ford, had to alleviate the suspicions that surrounded the proposal, which grants he sought. "Overriding local charter bond for the restoration of our beleaguered broad borrowing powers to economically The leaders thought they had the kinks

provisions is a bad precedent," Stevens cities," she said. worked out when they met in a one-day On another level. Stevens said, there is special session July 21, but more questions were raised than answered. Finally, nearcity can issue for residential, commercial

and industrial redevelopment projects, a

FOURTEEN PAGES

possible source of future problems. And Carbone is setting out to start putting the complicated provisions of the 27page bill to work. The Democratic leader the cities and the state will have to Hartford, said the committee's work already has a list of prospective clients he hopes to bring to Hartford, among them General Motors and American Airlines. While not bound by the law to redeem The first order of business is to get a

ly four weeks later, the affirmative votes

troubled municipalities.

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new law is written, Stevens said. "I think we're making a mistake to extend municipal bonding authority at this time," he said.

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The Senate, which approved the bill 23 to 7, argued for four hours over the amended bill, but the much larger House resolved the issue 89 to 35 after only two hours and "I don't know of any piece of legislation charters - such as Hartford, where voters that has had so much scrutiny, study, inhave refused to grant Carbone the powers volvement and participation," Mrs.

Sen. Richard F. Scheneller, D-Essex. whose State and Urban Development no limit on the amount of revenue bonds a Committee handled the politically delicate issue, said the governor's original veto and the effort put into the changes produced a much better bill.

"You have a potential situation where House Speaker James J. Kennelly, Dredeem the bonds should the source of represented an extraordinary legislative revenue be deficient," Stevens said. passed a truly landmark piece of bonds from a failing project, Stevens said. legislation," Kennelly said.

Agency Says Wiretap Limits Don't Apply to Its Operation

Portuguese President Backs Moderates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Security Agency says it is above the wiretap laws and may intercept phone wiretap laws and WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National statement, committee chairman Otis of American citizens are being incalls Americans make to foreign countries by representatives of the White House who and why and whether they want to spend Officials of the supersecret electronic now addressing involves extremely sensurveillance agency told the House sitive information," Pike said. "It is quite of Appeals ruled recently that telephone

> legally do so in pursuit of national security Some panel members said they doubted the NSA's word that it has stopped evesdropping on Americans.

The committee summoned Lt. Gen. Lew open session." He said electronic advised you that it doesn't apply" to the Allen Jr., director of the Pentagon agency, to discuss the NSA's budget, personnel allotment and mission.

advised me that the area which we are money on the operation

not currently tapping the overseas phone executive (closed) session fairly early." calls of U.S. citizens, but claimed it may Pike said the panel was worried "about allegations the NSA is intercepting telephone calls of American citizens. Do tell us what you can in this regard." Allen, a tall, balding man of 49, said it would be "difficult for me to respond in eavesdropping is one of America's "real NSA?, Pike asked.

comment as possible because, "I feel very munication with a foreign power." Banner Before Allen began reading his budget strongly that telephone communications said.

intelligence Committee Friday the NSA is possible that we will have to go into taps on Americans, even for reasons of national security, were illegal without a

court warrant. NSA chief counsel Roy Banner said this law applies "where it is a domestic communication," but did not cover overseas "Are you telling us that the President

Pike said he wanted as much public ... The United States can intercept a com-

States' Share of Profit Asked In Drilling for Offshore Oil

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England coastal states stand to be "raped economically" unless federal laws governing the leasing of potentially oil-rich leasing of potentially oil-rich coastal management policy to handle the effects of drilling before production actually gets underway.

Congress time to come up with a federal the benefits of development will be lost," he said.

On Aug. 31, the U.S. Interior Department will receive oil company. offshore lands are changed, says Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass. said Studds. "The people of this region Studds, addressing a state-federal con-stand a chance to be quite literally raped ference on offshore drilling Friday, urged economically if the laws are not Congress to pass legislation giving states a changed." larger share of the profits, from the

drilling and make oil companies liable for panies but favored by many coastal states. the right to both explore and produce.

speakers, including Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill. The legislation would also require a delay between exploration and drilling, a move strongly opposed by the oil com-Under current law, leases give companies O'Neill. Studds said the delay is needed to give squabbling among themselves, many of development."

"If the New England states fall into

"This legislation is more than crucial,"

tracks along the Continental Shelf. Studds also insisted the oil industry has overstated both the ability of offshore oil Studds' remarks were echoed by other to bring droves of new jobs to unemployment-plagued New England and to significantly lower regional fuel prices.

nominations for leases on the oil-rich

offshore impact," he said. "We have got terms the oil industry lays down," said to find front-end money for coastal states to absorb the social, political and economic impact of any coastal

Natural Gas Shortage Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas shortages will hit industry hard this "But no final decisions were winter - perhaps hard enough to close some factories - and could pinch home heating supplies too, White House experts

President Ford got this grim forecast sion on what can be done about it.

and scope of the gas shortage, but no deci- cubic feet per year. Last winter, supply ministrative actions he could take to help be even more severe in Iowa, Missouri, minimize" the impact of the prospective South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maryland Greener said after Ford's meeting with and Virginia.

Greener said the advisers estimated this winter's natural gas shortages would be half again as bad as the shortfalls suffered last winter. They predicted supplies would fall about Friday during a two-hour energy briefing that produced clear estimates on the size mand, which now runs about 22 trillion

fell 10 per cent short of demand. ion on what can be done about it.

"The President reviewed various adAnd Greener said local shortages could

Another White House spokesman, John "But no final decisions were made." Carlson, said industrial users would probably suffer first from limitations in the gas supplies, perhaps forcing shutdowns of some factories and causing un-

He said residential consumers of natural gas for heating and cooking would suffer next if the shortage proves severe enough.
"It's very difficult to determine which industries will be hit first," Carlson said. natural gas prices which he says will serve as an incentive to increase production. Congress has opposed decontrol.

Development Bill

Mott's Taking Pathmark Spot

Mott's Supermarkets Inc. has an-nounced it will open a new grocery store in stores are about the same size. the closed Pathmark outlet at 214 Spencer

The Weather

high in 80s. Clear tonight lows in 60s. Sunday, sunny and hot, with high in 90s. Probability of

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Pathmark ended Manchester operations at 6 p.m. Wednesday and there had been rumors that Mott's would occupy the 54,000-square foot store. The rumors were confirmed late Friday afternoon. Mott's officials emphasized that the year-old supermarket at 587 E. Middle

The Spencer St. facility will be the largest in the Mott's chain, which now consists of 19 stores in Connecticut and western Massachusetts, Mott's also announced Friday afternoon it will open a new store in Chicopee, Mass., in a second Pathmark outlet closed

Financial details of the Mott's takeover weren't revealed, but the still-operating Pathmark gasoline station and liquor store apparently were not part of the deal. Mott's said it expects to begin business in the three-year-old Pathmark facility by

Closing of the Pathmark facility was a surprise when local store officials received orders from company headquarters to cease operations. The doors were locked at 6 p.m. Wednesday and no reason was given for the closing. Pathmark is owned by Supermarkets General Corp. of Woodbridge, N.J.

For the quarter, sales rose 15 per cent to a record \$34.4 million and net earnings were up 31 per cent to \$291,579. For the six months, sales were up 23 per cent to just under \$68 million and net earnings were up 31 per cent to \$618,679. Making the announcements, Mott's

Chairman Joseph Mott said he expected 1975 sales and profits to attain all-time Mott said the company is also making

arrangements to open two more large supermarkets in locations to be an-

nounced.

Mott's Supermarkets Inc. is one of several independent members of

In announcing plans for two new stores, Mott's also reported strong operating Mott's also reported strong operating cooperative based in Elizabeth, N.J.

Francisco da Costa Gomes today appeared to have thrown his support to moderate officers who have openly opposed the plan to turn Portugal into a censorship law. The demonstrators

Soviet-style state. The weekly newspaper Expresso reported the president had a "long and very cordial" meeting with two of the moderate officers and authorized the release of a letter that indicated he backed their move.
"His excellency affirms to be in accord

with almost all of its (the dissident policy inopportunity of its release," the letter A spokesman at the president's office

confirmed Costa Gomes met with the dissident officers Friday night and said he believed the Expresso report was factual. "I cannot give you an official confirmation, but since there has been no denial, you can take it for granted," he said. The president serves on the ruling threeman junta created by the Armed Forces Movement two weeks ago to accelerate the country's drive to the far left. Since then, anti-Communist rioting has broken out in more than 40 towns and unrest in the army has grown rapidly.

The president met with the dissidents a few hours after he swore in a new leftwing cabinet formed by Prime Minister

Vasco Goncalves — the pro-Communist on the junta that the dissidents want ousted. In its first meeting, the cabinet nationalized the country's second largest shipyard and remaining privately owned In different parts of the country, former Foreign Milnister Maj. Melo Antunes and other moderate officers Friday circulated document protesting the military Military sources said the document was

A few hours after the cabinet took office, marines returned to the northern town of Fafe, 200 miles from Lisbon, to disperse large crowds protesting the death of a second anti-Communist demonstrator

attracting a growing number of

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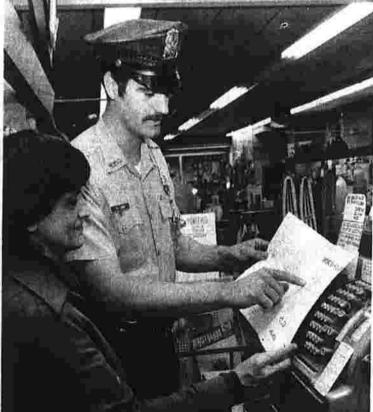
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In Lisbon, several hundred journalists

shouted "the information law is a fascist Other demonstrations and clashes with

barral, Braganza, Sao Joao da Pesqueira, Sao Pedro do Sul and Porto de Espada.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - President Fafe Communist headquarters Costa Gomes swore in the 12 civilian and seven military cabinet ministers in a chandeliered room in Belem Palace held a march to protest a proposed media overlooking the Tagus River. Then at the cabinet's first session, Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves summarized the country's economic and political situation. The ministers approved nationalizations troops were reported in the towns of Bornof the Setenave Shipyards, in Setubal, and those breweries not yet under government



What To Do in a Holdup

Patrolman Roy Abbie shows Mrs. Marie Aroian, a sales clerk at the Nassiff Arms Co. on Main St., the police department's new booklet, "Operation Hold-up." It tells her what to do when held up. Written by Off. Russell Holyfield, community relations officer, it first suggests the hold-up victim keep calm. Do not resist, it says. Then call the police first and quick. Other suggestions are included. William H. Hale, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, told Chief Robert Lannan the chamber is pleased to have the booklets to distribute to all town merchants. Funds for the writing and printing of the booklet were supplied by a grant from the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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town, dated April 12, 1773. I cannot forbear troubling you with a few thoughts on the late commission, for taking up and bringing over, persons concerned in burning the Gaspee schooner. If such a proceeding be permitted to pass uncomplained of, and unremonstrated against, on the part of America; I-know not what can be wanting to render us as miserable slaves, as ever existed. The commission is, in its effect, a general warrant of the worft kind; should it

be established as the law and the practice, with regard to America, who is it that can fit a moment secure of his liberty of life? The accusation which subjects an Ame

of the destruction of the Gaspee. When the British appublisher of the Newport Mercury, was an ardent Patriot pointed a commission to investigate the affair and set up a who joined in the protest. This excerpt from the issue of special procedure for trying those involved, the colonial June 21, 1773, is superimposed on the paper of June 28.

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his Br-t-n-c Majesty to keep them of war

employed in robbing some of the poorest

subjects." The author warned colonists,

In Lt. Dudingston the Rhode Island

traders faced a determined "fire-eating

had said he would be delighted to see New-

port burn, and that he swore "he would be

with masters of vessels that he boarded

during his cruise about Narragansett Bay

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British officer couldn't fail to infuriate

people, and the local citizens were elated

Merchants and other Patriots soon got

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beverages are encouraged to attend and any other interested be issued to each participant

The Press and the American Revolution

Burning of the Gaspee

by Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College Copyright 1975 American It was on June 9, 1772, that the British

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customs schooner the Gaspee ran aground at Namquit Point, a few miles south of That night several boatloads of men from Providence pulled alongside the Gaspee. The watch gave the alarm, but Dudingston, could not prevent the Patriots Gaspee. As the British commander rushed on deck in his nightshirt and great coat, wounded in the groin and in the arm. the mobs' leaders threatened the lives of the commander and his men. "Now, you piratical rascal, we have got you. D-mn

But Dudingston and the crew were tied up and put ashore. After looting the papers and clothing overboard, the Patriots set the ship afire. By morning she had burned to the water's edge. What had provoked the Rhode Islanders to such a bold act as the destruction of a

British naval craft? Narragansett traders had long conducted business pretty much as they pleased, and they had a hearty disrespect for British navigation regulations. When customs officers with the aid of naval vessels became more diligent in enforcing trade laws in 1772, local citizens noisily expressed their indignation.

> Denounced Practice The Newport Mercury, published since

be ignored by British authorities; a naval This printing test pattern is vessel had been destroyed and a king's of-ficer had been attacked. When news of the trot program in order to give affair reached England the ministry you one of the finest decided to offer a reward of 500 pounds for newspapers in the nation. information leading to the conviction of commission was created to investigate matters and send suspects to Britain for

It was generally known that John Brown and other prominent Providence men had organized the attack on the Gaspee, and ad also led the raid. No effort had been When the investigating commission met n Newport in early 1773, however, it found

remarkably short memories. No one coulidentify the rioters; and no one would adrisked his life if he had testified. Faced Despite the seriousness of the burning of the Gaspee, the crown decided to let the

damn'd if he or his crew would lift a finger But the Patriots refused to drop the matter. They could see ominous possibilities in the way that the ministry Dudingston was haughty and insolent had reacted to the Gaspee riot. It seemed to many that the appointment of a board of inquiry was interference in the internal affairs of a colony. And the prospect of for-cing suspects to stand trial in England was

these dangers. Newly created committees of correspondence made sure that these threats to American liberty were well publicized by printers throughout the

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Gus Gull, 4,080; George Last, Summer Bowling at the 3.880; Marianne Herdic, 3,350; Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. Ivy Siddell, 3,140, and Ann return trip from shopping.

Campbell, 2,720. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, During the day we heard that pinochle games; 12:45 p.m. our good friend Karl White is bridge games. Bus pickup at again a patient at Manchester 8x30 a.m., return trips at noon Memorial Hospital. He wants and 3 p.m. everyone that sent him cards to Thursday, 7 a.m., buses leave know he appreciates them very for the Connecticut River nuch, and thanks all of you. Cruise; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Karl cannot have any visitors building open. No special for a while, so just keep him programs. No bus today. happy with more cards. hursday rolled in and so did social games, one can of canned

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THEATRE SCHEDULE

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hello everybody; here it is Youth-Senior Picnic Saturday already, and time By the way, here's some im-

sure is sailing right along.

The big happening this week will be our Connecticut River Cruise Thursday. Because we must be aboard the "Yankee Clipper" no later than 8:30, I make the way, here's some important news for you folks who are planning on attending this year's Youth-Senior Picnic at Center Springs Park on Sunday, Aug. 17. Tickets for this super event will be given out at the

guess we will have to get up picnic grounds. This means you before breakfast and arrive at do not have to pick up tickets in

the center around 6:30 in the advance, and the ticket you

morning.

It's going to be a long day receive at the picnic grounds will be for a chance on door

because the boat leaves the prizes.

Haddam docks at 9 o'clock, If you attended last year's

spends about three hours in picnic you know what a good

Greenport, and returns to Had- time it was, and this year the

dam at 6, meaning that we members of SAM are going all won't get home until around out to make it another gala af-

You will be given a box lunch The picnic is from 1 to 5, and

to take along with you, and then most of the action will take

you had better plan on eating a place around the ice skating big meal in Greenport. I building. There is ample

suggest you take some fruit or parking right in that area which

other goodies to munch on while is located just off Edgerton St.

The buses are filled up now, will not be operating. Many of

with a couple on the waiting list us will be going on the Connec-

just in case of any last minute ticut River Cruise, and with

This past Tuesday was our be any official programs.

shopping day and we had 29 However, the building will be

tables for pinochle games with Schedule for the Week

Ann Haupt, 622; Frank registering for Stanley Park Gadomski, 618; Beatrice Cor-mier, 593; Joseph Windsor, 589; to Brown's.

Lee Steinmeyer, 583; John Monday, 8:30 a.m., senior Phelps, 582; Martha LaBate, golfing at the East Hartford 572; Ann Thompson, 568; Bessie Golf Ceurse; 10 a.m. to noon,

Coste and Esther Anderson, kitchen social games, one can 563; Helena Gavello and Mary of canned goods needed; 1 to 4

In the afternoon, it was time pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trip

players with these lucky Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. bus for

the rain; all activities moved goods needed; I p.m. to 4 p.m., inside where some played the setback games. Bus pickup at

indoor shuffleboard game, 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon while others enjoyed playing and 4 p.m.

out for bridge and we had 18 at noon and 4 p.m.

On Wednesday we had 12 whatever may do so

he following winners:

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Town Voted for Firehouse, Waits Legal Opinion

MANCHESTER WEEK IN REVIEW

By an 8 to 1 vote Tuesday night, with only Republican Hillery Gallagher (who is leaving his post Sept. 1) voting "nay," the Board of Directors authorized construction of the controversial \$300,000 Buckland

hose opposing the construction, the board stipulated that financing and actual construction won't start until legal questions procede expeditiously toward finding a Those legal questions relate to fire- because of the many conflicting special

protection jurisdiction in the Buckland acts involved, the process may take one, area - whether it's the town's or the two or more months. Eighth Distict's.

Buckland area property owners pay taxes to the Town Fire District but are

Also Tuesday night serviced (under the contract) by District

On July 31, a petition was filed with the district, requesting expansion of district authorized the expansion. Town officials.

Town Counsel William Broneill has been

owners getting the sanitary sewers.

The board approved separate appropriations for sanitary sewers in E Middle Tpke., between Plaza Dr. and Ludlow Rd.; and for Keeney St., from Hackmatack St. to Folly Brook. Also Tuesday night, the board

authorized a November 4 townwide Parking Offer issue. It would be for renovations and ad-The town was told the state is ready to to maintain a 267-vehicle commuter

ditions to Bentley and Washington Schools spend up to \$300,000 for improvements in and for replacing the West Side Rec with a Charter Oak Field if it is given permission The vote was 6 to 3, with the Republican parking lot there. The directors referred

mass registration of all young men who turned 18 the year before

The annual mass registration, he

In the meantime, he said those

consummated without Town of tion the proposal should be split into two visory Park and Rec Commission for its referendum questions.

The board unanimously rejected a review and advice. The commission already is on record in opposition to the instructed by the Board of Directors to proposal for a \$500,000 bond issue for ownwide sanitary sewers, to be repaid

The state Department of Transportation said the Burr Corners-to-downtown Hart-July 1972, is the most popular of the 13 express bus lines it runs. The local service carries about 1,000 one-way passengers

Olmsted Retires "Veteran Vet" Dr. Richard Olmsted retired after 42 years as a veterinarian, 33 of those years in Manchester. He had retired two years ago from the position of Town of Manchester sanitarian, after 31 closing: 80 employes were affected.

went out of business because it "never really got off the ground." The weekly The state Labor Department said it is

up-to-date on processing claims for un-employment compensation in Manchester despite a heavy caseload of seasonal closing claims. Arthur Drug Store at 942 Main St. com-

o years, doubled its size

Publisher Raymond Healy announced

baseball team finished its Zone Eight schedule with a 10-10-1 record. John Koepsel and Bruce Ballard were named to pleted expansion of its pharmacy and held grand opening sales. The store, in business Pathmark Supermarket at 214 Spencer

grocery store. No reason was given for the

Ralph DeNicolo, assistant golf pro at Manchester Country Club, placed second overall in the Connecticut Open Monday and Tuesday at Ellington Ridge Country Club. DeNicolo took home a share of the top prize for pros, pocketing \$1,000. Rich Riordan and John Herdic moved into the finals of the Club Championship at Manchester Country Club. The Manchester American Legion

Softball play wound down in Manchester with most league championships decided Tournament play begins Monday for A

Draft Clarified

A spokesman for Draft Board 3 in ting a date, expected to be some time Hartford has claified the draft- after the start of the new year, for a registration situation for young men

He explained that as of April 1 of this year, by Presidential Proclama- said, will be at a time and place and tion, those turning 18 aren't required by a method still be determined. to register for the draft at the time of

their birthdays. young men "needn't do anything at He said another Presidential all." They will learn of future plans as Proclamation is being awaited for set- they develop.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

On July the 4th, 1776 the representatives true. In calling upon the Divinity as a of the United States, published and court of appeal they demonstrated a mendeclared that the United Colonies are and tality that is enviable now 200 years later. ought to be free and independent states. These representatives did this only after in their words, "appealing to the Supreme every politician can make the same appeal Judge of the world for the rectitude of our to God. It will give us a great feeling to

The representatives left no doubt in anyone's mind about the certitude and accuracy of their concerted decision. They century as independent states. were bold in announcing that their inten-

It is the fond hope of all people in America today that every citizen and know that we can all appeal to the Supreme Judge for the rectitude of our in-

Rev. Bernard D. Killeer St. James R. C. Church



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Returning to the area after a 10-year absence, Sam Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. building an experimental model-making plant and machine shop on a two-acre plo A new Alexander Jarvis development in

lots on Columbus, Bolton, Lockwood and Chambers St., according to papers filed

10 Years Ago Police sgt. Henry Gauruder is promoted Homestead Park section is indicated in to lieutenant; Patrolman Leo Grover is conveyance by E.J. Holl to Jarvis of 43 promoted to sergeant.

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Young Need Help

On Friday, Aug. 1, an event occured that I feel must be shared with our community. An II-year old boy who had recently secome involved with our agency was in front of the building raking grass and sweeping sidewalks. He had ran away of what can be done to help others. The from an unhappy foster home situation and was awaiting a meeting with his state cern were far more important. If each of ocial worker and our staff to determine a us can make a commitment to become innew placement. As he was working, a woman passing on the sidewalk stopped, commented on his good work, and began a nversation. With the temperature eaching well above 90 degrees this kind ady spent a considerable amount of time trying to brighten the day of an 11-year old stranger. Upon ending the conversation. he woman came inside und left five dollars with the request that the money be used to help her new friend. It was her feeling as a grandmother of four that this was a situation in which she could help.

I am writing this letter for two reasons First, to publicly thank this woman for her cindness, although the joy she received than my thanks. Second, I would hope that five dollars was nice but the time and con volved and offer assistance where it is needed then perhaps we can begin to help some of our young people lead happier, more productive lives. The need for housing (both short term and permanent) and jobs is increasing daily. By calling either Crossroads at 646-2015 or the Youth Services Dept. at 646-6500 anyone wishing your help, but more importantly, our young people need you. Jim Breitenfeld

Crossroads me of a lack of life saving equipment as

In the history of American families the closet has been the place where the scary MAX LERNER

ly skeletons. What was hidden there usually was what would outrage the neighbors and perhaps even the more tender members of the family itself. The closet skeletons of the past have in-

volved beliefs and practices ahead of their time, outrunning the slow pace of changing attitudes. But given the fury of current change, when everyone competes with everyone to beat out the future the shockers today are the ideas and practices that are survivals from the past. They have to be nourished and cherished secrety, lest they outrage the prevailing legions of the fashionable present and of furirist Hence the topsy-turvy revolution in the

closet disclosures. What was once langerously avant-garde has become safe beliefs make a covert and daring appearance from time to time. As a watcher of such matters in American closet WASP come out into the open, and declare himself such. It was in a piece on Shockley (not the other Shockley). He until now has displayed his TV set and his notes the obvious when he says that white copy of "Jaws," and hid Anthony Trollope Anglo-Saxon Protestants "are largely a and George Meredith, but now dares bring silent minority in today's America." He them out and declare himself a reader, let goes on to think the unthinkable, making a the skies fall if they will. There is also his call for "the emergence of a new sense of close cousin, the furtive clean-book collecwhiteness," which can "break the current tor, who keeps his pornography shelf on impasse in racial understanding display, but sneaks time every night before bed to pore over his nonpornography collection by flashlight.
As part of this Gideon's Band I might

courage gathering.

should have been considered:

Sheldon Rd. provides the entrance to

Manchester's industrial park. Heavy traf-

fic characterizes the area, and it can only

get worse since the park is only partially

Some Observations From The Closet

Gull at Old Saybrook (Herald photo by Dunn)

The mind reels. If a closet WASP can come up from underground, why shouldn't a closet heterosexual go and do likewise? It would, of course, bring grief to his parents, and it might - as it were - queer his son's chances to make the best clubs in college. But it could be the opening shot in the struggle for liberation from homosexual chauvinism and unisex role

Other closet apparitions suggest themselves. Here is the closet woman-ina-dress, who until now has worn the regulations pants uniform and hid her skirt, but now dares to put it on and even wears nylons with it - to the awakening every Friday afternoon, presumably he believes we will make it. hopes of the stocking manufacturers.

blissfully in the hot city. There is also the secretary send for the illustrated trav olders with their bargain trips to every messing with cookbooks and writing up his

revolutionaries. There is the closet sobersides who - amidst the vast current consumption of alcohol - shows up at nurses a single drink and secretly pours that into the potted plant. There is also the closet square who is up on all the singles add the closet narrative fiction writer, some high-steppers, but lives a double life symbol clusters to his publisher, but is and secretly practices fidelity

secretly writing a novel of straight storytelling, like Dickens, Somerset is a Democrat and who pays public obeisance to the vacuum of Democratic ready to declare himself yet, but as I leadership, but in his closet heart of hearts watch him read the book reviews I feel his believes in the miracle of someone turning up by 1976. Finally there is the friend who proach travel and weekends. But there is the decline of the West and the decay of the city weekender who runs for the 4:12 America, but secretly - very secretly headed for the Hamptons, but manages to P.S. Need I add that this was written in

OPEN FORUM

ving so many.

As a citizen who enjoys Manchester's many recreation facilities, I would like to publicly register a compliment and a com-plaint concerning Globe Hollow, Manchester's "swimming hole."
Although literally hundreds of people use this facility daily, the lifeguards and staff do an excellent job of maintaining an orderly and therefore safe atmosphere among the swimmers of all ages. Certainly more could be done, however, in order to widen our margin of safety should an emergency situation exist. The first aid station is in the equipment room, dirty and without adequate first aid

Equipment Lacking

equipment. My friend (who was hit in the eye with a baseball thrown at short disance) was given a leaking plastic bag con-When I mentioned my disappointment to the man in charge of the staff, he informed

well. It seems that no money had been ap-My question is why not? Surely maineloquent, and thoroughly reasonable. The sidewalk has to be on the east side, he taining adequate safety standards is a minimum requirement for a facility ser-Preventing serious accidents is only half of the safety story; we need also to be as a crosswalk. Pero's Market and the ready when they happen.

Two Crosswalks

Lynn Boggess

The issue of whether or not Oakland St. is to have a sidewalk is apparently resolved. So, too, is the controversy over which side of the road will have it. busy discount gas station. This is where At the tail end of a five-hour Board of the crosswalk will be' The children will be Directors meeting on Tuesday night (Aug. going out of the frying pan into the fire.

2. Meanwhile, the residents of Oakland the few residents able to last beyond twelve p.m. were finally heard. Looking for some kind of guidance, a tired board St. know that children will continue to cross the street between the apartment complexes and Pero's Market in droves. The lure of candy, ice cream, soda, be considered impartial and experienced

To his credit, the chief is forceful,

reasons, since the bend at the north end of crossing take place in the vicinity of the road limits visibility and is unsuitable Pero's under controlled conditions? To allow things to go on as planned is to Mobile station in the vicinity, moreover, further hinder visibility. Just for the create two crosswalks —the official one at Sheldon Rd. and the informal but widely record, however, two important facts 1. The intersection of Oakland St. and

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Speaks

A few years ago I heard a

ell-known psychiatrist say

lative to death and ment

needs hope. The skeptic and

e cynic may say that hope

death, that every person

grasping after straws by peo-

But there can be little abou

ple refusing to face reality.

that such hope, objectively

viewed, better equips one not

WINGS OF EVENING By CLIFF SIMPSON

A Candle in the Dark cle of Joan Roberts, a priest, suggested Many of you have seen "Oklahoma" an that the name be changed to "Oklahoma." probably all of you have heard the music And so it was, Because of the courageous stand of a young actress a candle was lit in This show ran on Broadway for five years, outrun only by "My Fair Lady." the midst of a murky and dark theatre. The other day I had the privilege of

When I told Joan I wanted to include her talking with Joan Roberts who had the story in my column she gave me this lead in "Oklahoma" when it opened on prayer, one of her favorites Broadway. She is charming and gracious, Children's Prayer Teach me, Father, when I pray an extremely interesting conver-Not to ask for more. sationalist, with skills as a mimic, an actress and a singer. Here is a part of the But rather let me give by thanks story she told me. It illustrates the value For what is at my door. of lighting a candle instead of cursing the For food and drink, for gentle rain, For sunny skies above,

"It was back in 1943. I was just finishing a short tour in White Plains in the first part I ever had. How young I was! How uneasy I felt when Rodgers and Hammerstein (then comparatively unknown) suggested that I try out for 'Green Grow "Eagerly and hopefully I took the script.

My heart sank when I read it that night. It was full of vulgarities and swear words involving the name of Jesus. sees the Spirit of God descending on Jesus "I talked with my mother who had taught me not to take the name of the Lord in vain. I also had strong convictions about this. I recall that I said 'I love my Christ too much to use His name in this way."

Knowning that it might mean she would lose the part, Joan went to work and crossed out all the objectionable phrases The next day at the tryout she read the script without the vulgarity and cursing. the truth they reveal. Rodgers and Hammerstein smiled wry-In the baptism of Jesus, John's "vision" ly as her presentation continue was not an "empty figure" but an efficient Afterwards they asked why she had dared sign of the Holy Spirit in Christ, o change the script. When she explained represented to John according to his that it was a matter of her religious convictions, they decided to leave it as she

Catholics To Observe

The Feast of the Assumption, 7:30 p.m.; at St. Bridget

commemorating the ascent of Church Thursday at 5:30 and

he Virgin Mary into heaven, 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7 and 9

Manchester Roman Also, Church of the Assump-

Catholic churches with special tion Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and

lasses Thursday evening and Friday at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 a.m.

Masses will be celebrated at St. James Church Thursday at

St. Bartholomew's Church 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Friday at

hursday at 5:30 p.m. and 7, 9 a.m., noon and 5:30 and 7:30

Feast of Assumption

will be observed by a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Finance Unit Mixes

646-0375

A request from First Select-

Charles Phelps made a mo-

was no emergency.

request in their budget.

received in about a week.

place to store paper and

magazines is in poor condition. the project.

Andover Dump Work

nan David Yeomans for \$5,000 He said he is confident Bolton

for a service building and site will pay. He said he hopes and

work for the building at the An- believes Andover will rescind

dover Disposal Area was denied its past action and continue to

by the Board of Finance this share the disposal area with

tion to approve the request but The finance board approved a

Yeomans said the old house the ball field at Andover

trailer now used as an office Elementary School. A total of

and to store newspapers and \$4,500 has been appropriated for

He said the selectmen Because of ledge there was a

received an estimate from problem laying pipes for

Agway Inc. of \$3,669 for a 22-by- drainage. It was initially es-

32-foot building. He said other estimates ran to \$4,000. The \$1,000 to \$1,500 to blast the

building would be large enough ledge. However, when tests to house the town's buildozer. were done a contractor agreed

would be needed for site work. Little spoke against the size

member, told Yeomans the bigger than it had to be and selectmen should put the against the fact he thought the

request in next year's budget.
Richard Hohlman, another the appropriation should have

member, agreed, saying there been made first. He also felt the

request in their budget.

The finance board voted four to one in favor of the appropria-

He said there was an tion with Little being the lone

magazines or to house the John Yeomans was

John Yeomans said if An- another year as chairman of the

would be room, and he asked if Miss Dorthea Raymond was

Bolton paid Andover yet. David unanimously elected to serve

Yeomans said not yet, but he another year as the board's

He said Bolton returned the like the board to find another

posal area with suggestions and it was being checked by Antry to find one but if she

Yeomans said it was the drain water.

emergency because there is no objector.

dover gets Bolton out, there finance board.

thought payment would be secretary.

contract for its use of the dis-

Robert Little, a finance board of the trench, saying it was

He said additional money to do the work for \$500.

capacity. It was accommodated to his understanding. In his book "God, Man and had rewritten it. She was given the part. Satan," Roland Frye writes. The show was a wonderful success and "Similarly Calvin denies that the Risen Joan Roberts became a star. It was Christ is actually seated on the right hand Rogers and Hammerstein's first big hit of the Father, but even while denying the and set the pattern of family entertain- literal accuracy of such descriptions he ment which they continued to provide. accepts their metaphorical truth." When the show opened in Boston, an un-If some section of the Bible bothers you.

and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., and at

Bolton urging the selectmen to

pay Andover so that good will

return between the two towns.

Bolton for several years.

School Ball Field

pipe wasn't pitched enough to

Miss Raymond said she would

beneath. As I have said before, "The Bible is God's word. By this I mean that God's word is contained in the Bible, not that every word in the Bible is from the mouth A Chuckle

One of my clergy friends in Vermont told me a disturbing experience he had some years ago. One Sunday morning when the service had been moved ahead a half hour for the summer schedule, a faithful old lady apparently didn't hear of the change. She arrived late, in the middle of the sermon.

As was her custom she walked slowly For home and friends, for peace and joy down the aisle and sat in the front pew. But most of all for love, Amen She then opened an old fashioned Fishbones hearing-aid horn which she carried folded One reason there are passages in the Biup neatly in a case. Little by little it was ble which are difficult to understand and assembled. With a smile of anticipation accept is that we try to take them literally she put it up to her ear. After she had en they are meant to be symbolic. listened a few minutes she put it down, For example, we read that "Jesus is sitdeliberately took it apart again and ting at the right hand of God." And in the replaced it in the container. third chapter of Matthew John the Baptist Through the rest of the sermon she sat

unable (or unwilling) to hear any more. What John Calvin called the "doctrine of My friend said that this unnerved him con accommodation" is helpful in our unsiderably and didn't help his preaching a derstanding such phrases. By "accommodation" Calvin means that what is in-A Word of Hope from Africa comprehensible to our human understan-The other day I was thumbing through ding is accommodated for us by the use of some old sermons and came across one symbols. He does not accept these symfrom the middle sixties with this quotabols literally, but looks beneath them to tion. It was brought back from Africa by Douglas Steere and appeared in a Friends'

publication: "Certain men slept upon a plain, and the night was chill and dark. And, as they slept, at that hour when night is darkest one stirred. Far off to eastward, through his half-closed evelids, he saw, as it were one faint line, thin as a hair's width tha edged the hilltops. And he whispered in th

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a guy, 18, who has been brought up

in a good home with fine parents who tried to teach me right from wrong. I have always had high moral standards, but

bunch of puritanical nonsense for a boy to keep his

virginity. As I grew older, I realized that a man has no right

to expect the woman he marries to be a virgin if he isn't one,

I recently found a column of yours that my mother said

she was saving for my younger sister. It was dated August

Today, with so many people confusing love with lust, I

"DEAR ABBY: I am 17. I copied something out of your

book, 'Dear Teen-Ager,' and typed it up to carry with me. It has helped me a lot. Two of my girl friends did the same

"You would be doing many girls a big favor if you would "You would be doing many girls a baying trouble it

print it in your column. So many girls are having trouble in

Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you?

think a lot of young people would benefit if you would run

DEAR GOT IT: With pleasure. Here it is:

that letter again.

this line. Thank you, Abby.

'Commit an immoral act... Surrender your virtue...

And risk getting into trouble...

expense...Love? Who's kidding whom?

"DEAR SEVENTEEN: Here it is:

But the others with fastclosed evelids 'He lies, there is no dawn.

ently with a fixed smile on her face,

1974. It had 10 members then and now has Many Pass CPA Exams

Several Manchester area The examinations were held Guilmartin of Millstream Rd. residents are among the 86 can- in May and results were an- Hebron; Robert Murzyn of 34D didates who have passed a nounced Friday by the state written examination qualifying Board of Accountancy. BUSINESS them for the Certified Public Of the 86 total, 54 persons still Hebron. have to finish experience Also, Daniel E. Barry of 176P Accountant's Certificate.

Jeep parked the other day at Lincoln Center.

Home Still in Family not only funerals but help with

Pose for Photographer

Mako (left) and Yushe, two Samoyed huskies owned by Rusty Brewer of 56

Cottage St., pose for Herald photographer Steve Dunn. They were sitting in a

By Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Watkins Funeral Home at 142 and veterans' benefits. E. Center St. was founded in William J. Lennon, director October 1974 by Clarence and of the home, is vice president of Ernest Watkins Management the Manchester Kiwanis Club of the home remains with the and a former director of the same family today, with R. Chamber. Associate Director Bruce Watkins as president. Roy Thompson is past president Three years ago, the Watkins of the Exchange Club and a Funeral Home enlarged its member of the Republican facilities and a building addi- Town Committee. tion and increased parking. At C. Elmore Watkins, Bruce's that time, the firm received a father, holds the oldest

The firm places emphasis on been a member of the Greater and Evelyn R. Thibodeau to straightforward honesty and Manchester Chamber of Michael Joseph Thibodeau III

city beautification achievement award from the Chamber of Connecticut. sincerity. Its services include Commerce since 1957.

Watkins Funeral Home has Michael Joseph Thibodeau Jr.

Franklin of 106 New State Rd. Orville W. Freymuth of 39 Manchester; and Edward H. details such as Social Security Huckleberry Lane, Smith Jr. of 114 Bouldercrest and veterans' benefits. Manchester; Lillian M. Lane, Vernon.

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Young Dems

To Organize

Manchester people 16 through 35 are being invited to a meeting Wednesday of

e reactivated Young Democratic Club o

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the

Municipal Building Hearing Room, with State Sen. David Barry, D-Fourth

District, Mayor John Thompson, and State

Rep. Ted Cummings, D-12th District, (the

atter is also Democratic town chairman

David Jacobs, who is spearheading the

re-activation of the club, said today, "We

hope to offer a means by which young peo-

ple can express their ideas and influence

political decision-making. In addition, the

Young Dems will attempt to promote and

support community projects that will

benefit the citizens of Manchester. We

urge all interested individuals to attend

MCC Civitans

The Manchester Community College

Collegiate Civitan Club received two

Collegiate Civitan Convention in

The Emergency Food Pantry set up in

Manchester by the club helped win it the

Outstanding Community Project Award.

Its many works with local convalescen

Oktoberfest at the Meadows Convalescent

Center and the circus trip for Mancheste

The club also received the Most Im

proved Club award for the more than 25

campus and community activities it has

undertaken since its charter in October of

Thompson Rd., Mancheste

Gloria R. Siegal of 12 Hall Rd.

omes were noted also. It runs the

awards at the fifth annual International

Win Awards

this important first meeting.

femphis, Tenn. recently.

he keynote speakers.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Ouitelaim Deed

Florence St., \$7,000.

Manchester construction building permits issued last Permits were issued last Vernon AARP Sets Trip

Class Reunion

Dodd's Mobile 2129 of the American Associa- The mobile office of brook Rd., West Willington or temporary tents a canopy or tion of Retired Persons Congressman Christopher Dodd Gail Martello, Valley View Steep Hollow Lane, and an addi-

The bus will leave the A Dodd caseworker will be children, he importance o Rockville United Methodist available to speak with area having locking devises on Church, Grove St., at 9 a.m. constitutents. The price is \$5.25 for transportation and each person will be The 1965 graduating class of of bicycles has been on the inresponsible for his own meals Rockville High School will crease over recent years. Sgt.

'If he loves you, let him prove HIS love-by marching you to the ALTAR!" DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband got himself a hairpiece that improves his appearance 100 per cent. Th

I think it's ridiculous for a man to wear a hairpiece all week to work and then to leave it off on the weekend. That's what Horace does. He knows that I want him to wear it all the time, so just to punish me for something, he refuses to wear it to an important function

you, pick up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigge

amount of begging, crying or pleading can make him change Abby, how can I get him to wear his hairpiece all the

DEAR BITTER: You can't. But if you stopped making such a fuss when he refuses to wear it, he'll probably wear it

cupational Training Center and a huge 208 per cent permits for June of this year dwellings, 3 garages, 14 tool cupational Training Center and a huge 208 per cent off Hillstown Rd. and a higher than in July 1973. totaled \$2,579,876, with \$1.5 sheds, 4 signs, 23 swimming million of it for alterations to pools, 6 fences, 65 alterations

Willie's Steak Rouse in were reported stolen in Vernon

exington, Rock Port, and the Vernon Circle shopping Pigeon Cove in Massachusetts, area, Wednesday, from 1 to 4

Anyone wishing further infor- Manchester on Sept. 13.

Criminal Volunteers

associate professor of law at ty work. Federal Probation, a quarterly groups. iournal of correctional philosophy and practice Hollow Lane. olished by the Office of the

It also appears in Community Corrections, a book of readings sublished by Thomas Press. Bergman's article describes a program in England begun in 1972. It gives the sentencing

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cabana on Hillton Dr., a tem-Dorothy Ramsdell, Kidder- porary tent on Main St., five

and 23 heating projects.

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Weight 75 - 115 Lbs.

AREA CHURCHES

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 Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31, Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 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.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a m

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibride Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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

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

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

children provided. VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School.

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

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

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. c'rancis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd. South Windsor 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10 a.m., Worship Ser

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. 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, Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

vice 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

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

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 10 a.m., Worship Service with First Congregational Church. The Rev. Bruce Johnson preaching. BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon by Rev. Mr. Conover. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Toke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton, Rev. David M.

11 a.m., Family Worship Service, Nursery for infants through Grade 2, children's sermon. Adult sermon: "The Still Small Voice." FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 10 a.m., Union service with Second Congregational Church at Second Church. Nursery available, coffee hour following in Com-

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Bolton Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora, vicar; Rev. A. T. Waterstone, guest celebrant.

9 a.m., Holy Communion and homily. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister: Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 9:30 a.m., Worship, Communion will be served, meditation by the Rev. Mr. Lacy, Coffee Fellowship after the service.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening service. THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour im

mediately following the service. ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

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

The American Family Is Concern of Church

DAVID E. ANDERSON tion arm, the United States gress will be a practical one, UPI Religious Editor Catholic Conference, un- developing strategies which Some five years ago, in its derlining the importance at- help individuals and churches Christmas cover story. Time tached to the topic. magazine annunced to the A wide range of Protestants, of family life. world that the American family with Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R- In addition to dealing with Ore., as their honorary chair- such issues as the shifting roles was in a deep crisis. The changing life-styles so man, have called for a "Con- of men and women, sexual dominant in the late 1960s — tinental Congress on the mores, divorce and

communal living, increased Family" to meet in St. Louis remarriage, the planners also divorce, birth control and abor-tion, mobility and the changing "Our most basic institution, Christian consciences to the role of women — seemed to be the family, is in serious special family needs of knocking the supports out from trouble," said J. Allan minorities, singles and the under the traditional American Petersen, executive director of aged." nuclear family. the group putting the congress While the disaster that many together. "As our nation apsocial analysts were predicting proaches its Bicentennial year. a half a decade ago hasn't yet fresh insights and new come to pass, many church cooperative efforts to

leaders are still deeply con- strengthen the family are cerned and believe the family, needed." as a primary social unit, is still
The congress is a part of a two year program aimed at The Roman Catholic Church, making 1976 "the year of the or example, has chosen the family." family as topic for its fourth Congress planners anticipate regional hearing on its some 3,000 delegates will show

centennial theme of "Liberty up in St. Louis for the Oct. 13-17 meeting. The hearings, set for Atlanta. They will include a fair this weekend, will involve both number of experts on the sub-Archbishop Joseph L. Bernar- ject - family counselors, psydin, president of the National chologists, sociologists, Conference of Catholic Bishops educators, religious leaders, and Bishop James S. Rausch, businessmen and government general secretary of the officials.

ishops' conference and its ac- The planners hope the con-Youth Caravan Choir Will Present Concert

of the First United Methodist
Church, Charlotte, N.C., will
present a concert Sunday at 8
eight adults. The choir is under p.m. in the sanctuary of South the direction of Johnny W. St. at Hartford Rd. the the public, will include overnight at the various home church music, folk songs, inter- housing for the guests. Mrs.

nual summer caravan. It will the concert.

The Youth "Caravan Choir" will leave for Byfield, Mass. Jnited Methodist Church, Main Bradburn, director of music at the Charlotte church. The concert, which is open to The group will be staying pirituals, music from of South Church members. Mrs. Godspell," contemporary Ambrose Dudley is in charge of

only to die but to live. This eternal hope is called "an 6:19). Alexander Pope in his Essay On Man observed "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." Life can be oppressive in deed without a future in which inequities are righted and

man's true purpose realize Thus God provided "Christ Jesus our hope" (1.Tim.1:1)and not merely for this life (Cor. 15-19). CHURCH OF pretive dances, and scenes James Mitcheltree is chairman CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street of hospitality, and dinner will

The choir is making is its an- be served to the group before Phone: 646-2903

CNORTHWAY

NOTICE

OPEN **ALL DAY**

9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Center Congregational property committee will meet Church has three meetings at the same time in the Robbins scheduled for next week. Room of the church. The board The stewardship committee of Christian education will will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in in the church office. The the Robbins Room.

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MANCHESTER

SUNDAY

couldn't then, "....you'll just Yeomans said he learned have to stay with us." there was a strong move in MANCHESTER

Discharged Thursday: Marie Ounpus, 291 Spruce St.; Agnes Secor, 77C Sycamore Lane; Deborah A. Glaeser, 133

D. Mehl, 11 Foxcroft Dr.; Thomas J. Freeburn, 47 Edger-ton St.; Margaret Jones, 325 Coventry: Deborah E Heid, 137 Helaine Rd.; Betty A. Howe, 50 Virginia Rd.; Priido 325 Buckland Rd., South Wind-

HOSPITAL NOTES

ton St.; Margaret Jones, 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Joseph L. Normandin, 139 Hilton Dr., South Windsor; Norman T. Held, 137 Helaine Rd.; Betty A. Springs: Gregory Litvinchyk. William Doherty, Arlington,

When Horace takes a mind to go without his hairpiece, no

and equally silly fish.

BITTER HALF

finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops MCC Prof Discusses

United States Courts.

England's probation system Bergman lives at 30 Steep

Boys must be accompanied by a parent and must bring their birth certificate with them. All boys must have a doctor's slip at registration, or 3 weeks after

requirements. The remaining Homesead St., Manchester; 32, who have completed all John R. Deptula of 14 Seneca Homesead St., Manchester requirements, include the Dr., Vernon; Robert N

Marriage License Allen Paul Zimmerman, Norwalk, and Susan Frances Choma, 28 McCann Dr. Sept. 6,

and Rosemary Thibodeau, onehalf interest in property on Church of the Assumption.

Police Urge

parents to stress, to their

bicycles to be left in the open.

during 1974 and only 21 were

six recovered. The total value

of those taken is about \$7,000.

Vernon Police said the theft

Vernon Police are urging

Building Permit Values Zoom

Spurred on by a \$1,087,456 last month was about 54 per month. It was \$1,477,586 in 1974 month for 10 single-family permit for a Regional Occent higher than in July 1974 and \$738,092 in 1973. Building dwellings, 2 two-family

\$368,000 permit for 16 condominium units on Cliff Side

Figures released by the building inspection department building inspection department Hospital.

Manchester Memorial and additions, 6 demolitions, and 78 electrical, 41 plumbing

'Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hat rack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning or the gas? Or playing leapfrog in traffic? It's about as safe.
'Clear the cobwebs out of your head. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the

biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That "proving (AARP) will sponsor a trip to of the second district, will be at Lane, Vernon. oit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented! 'Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who oves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it 'Throw away your self-respect...
'Risk the loss of your precious reputation...

which will include a shore observe its 10th reunion at Frank Barbero said 162 bicycles

This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for him: He wants a thrill he can brag about at your A guy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm mation should contact Mrs. Any member of the class recovered. To date, during this than hurt her. In my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has proved that he doesn't love you. Mary Cheshire, 275 South St., or who has not been contacted by year, 80 have been stolen and Jack Barbera, 57 Pearl Dr. the committee should call The predictable aftermath of "proof" of this kind always

Criminals doing volunteer judge a choice between prison and a specific number of hours written by Howard S. Bergman, of unpaid, voluntary communi-Manchester Community The program is run through The article appeared in with the help of volunteer

> GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display

Sgt. Barbero said of the 80 taken this year, 49 were the more expensive speed bikes.

an office building on Center St. an underground environmenta

Manchester High basketball coach Doug Pearson will be one of the resident coaches when the Eastern Basketball Clinic opens Sunday at Camp Shadybrook in Moodus. The clinic, for boys 9-18 years of age, runs Aug. 10-16 and Aug. 17-23. Wally Halas, former baseball coach at South Windsor High and now hoop coach at Clark University, will also be in attendance. Houston Rockets' Coach Johnny Egan, Atlanta Hawks' Lou Hudson and Paul Silas of the Boston Celtics will be among the visiting professionals...Outspoken Bill Walton of the NBA Portland Trailblazers is beefing up for the 1975-76 campaign. The 6-II former UCLA star has built up to 240 pounds on an exclusive vegetarian diet with his intended goal 260. Portland Coach Lenny Wilkens doesn't want a 205-pound stringbean in the pivot, the weight Walton played at a year

ago until he was injured. Los Angeles Dodgers' relief pitcher Mike Marshall has finally come to terms and has signed a two-year agreement with the club. The pact calls for payments over a seven-year period. On the road, Marshall will receive hi own suite, complete with a waterbed whereve possible...The ABA New York Nets are up for sale and Brad Corbett, owner of baseball's Texas Rangers, is the most likely purchaser. Corbett says he has no plans to move the club from its Long Island residence.

Local Happenings East Catholic High golfer Mike Cooney begins play today in the seventh annual Insurance Golf Classic at the Air Force Academy Eisenhower Golf Course in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Glastonbury resident earned a berth in national tourney by winning the local qualifying event. Manchester Community College will begin preseason soccer practice Aug. 25. Interested candidates who are full time students should report to Coach Jim Dver in the athletic office 9 a.m...Football practice for Manchester High and East Catholic also begins at this time. The Indians and Eagles will meet in the season opener Sept. 13. If everything goes according to plan, the two schools will meet Thanksgiving Day 1976.

Cheney Tech will have a wrestling team for the upcoming school year. John Whidden will be the coach. Whidden will also assume the reins of the cross country team, which had a successful first season. Gerry Blanchard, who guided the thinclads in 1974 will be assis-

The Beavers are the newest members of the Charter Oak Conference where they could find stormy goings in the soccer season. Rham and Bolton Highs were 1974 Class C semifinalists and Rocky Hill reached the C finals where Old Lyme won out. Coach Manny Goncalves' club registered a 4-8 mark a year ago... Have a nice weekend.

League Official Issues Denial

Baltimore Group Buys ABA Sounds The Phillies reduced the Pirates' lead to three games

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Attorney David Cohan says a Baltimore group he represents has purchased the bankrupt scoring single with one out Memphis Sounds, but an American Basketball Association

Cohan said Friday ABA Com-

Evert Reaches payment for the franchise with rallied in the eighth inning

Tennis Semis INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — ABA in New York by the Mercantile Trust Bank of Maddox singled with one out the semifinals of the women's singles in the U.S. Open Clay Courts Tennis Tenni singles in the U.S. Open Clay made," Cohan said. Courts Tennis Tourney in a match that may decide the

quarterfinal match with Donna that decision." Ganz of Miami Beach, 6-1, 6-2, Friday, Mrs. Gunter, of San women's seed, had a tougher time with fifth-seeded Janet

Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., The other women advancing personality and former was still Charlie Williams of the game." day off after earning their spots
Thursday Than are Disease to coach Charlie Eckman had

National Basketball Association coach Charlie Eckman had Thursday. They are Dianne tentatively agreed to coach the sholtz of Australia and team, but Eckman told his Germany, both unseeded in the had refused.

\$150,000 tourney. Women's singles finals will heavily favored to win the title

for the fourth straight year. No. 1 seeded Guillermo Vilas

Scott Cut Scott, an 11-year veteran runchampion Arthur Ashe, seeded ning back, was released by the No. 2, played inconsistently and needed three sets to advance to victim of Coach Forrest

Sign up at Mt. Nebo Field on AT MT. NEBO FIELD AT 6:30 P.M.

Memory Lane for Reeling Tigers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The set in 1920 and tied in 1953 second innings for the Twins took the loss in making his one run and scored another Baltimore soared to its sixth the eighth but Roric (8-14) look very Baltimore soared to its sixth the eighth but Roric (8-14) look very Baltimore soared to its sixth the eighth but Rorice (5-3) hold on with barking on a rocky trip down under the late Fred Hutchin- four hits, drove in an in- much like it belonged back straight victory and moved Harrison (5-3) held on with youngsters named Wocken- "Losing Mickey Stanley fuss, Veryzer and Oglivie replacing bygones like Matt said Houk. "Still, a veteran

Batts, Don Lund and Dick ballclub will often get down "We're doing everything only been out of one game and young one won't. We've we can," said frustrated Detroit Manager Ralph Houk after the lowly Tigers Said catcher Bill Freehan. reeled to their 13th straight one of the few veterans on loss Friday night, 3-1 to the Houk's club: "We're as

The defeat, which left the June before we went into a

games behind Boston in the is a sign of a good team."

last place Tigers at 46-68-23 winning streak. Consistency AL East— tied the Detroit Eric Soderholm singled

team than the Tigers-the Singleton and Lee May each win. old Philadelphia A's. Elsewhere in the Dyar Miller preserved the American League, Texas Oriole win with two innings

New York shaded California 4-3, Baltimore thrashed Chicago 7-4, Cleveland

put away Milwaukee 6-4, of perfect relief.

Indians 4, Royals 3 shaded Kansas City 4-3 and three runs-two of them via contest was nearly post-Oakland ambushed Boston 3- a game-winning homer off poned when a two-alarm fire Don Baylor, hitting at a Cleveland snap Kansas the power prior to the game. surance run in the ninth. Jim 708 clip for the last six City's five-game winning It was the eighth loss in nine Hughes (10-9) went the route games, banged out a single streak. Fred Patek's two- games for the slumping

in 1953 when his father was pitching for an even worse Boston in the AL East. Ken Dave LaRoche to gain the drove in a pair of runs and

Toby Harrah and Roy

Howell homered during a five-run sixth inning Texas uprising and Steve Hargan (8-5) went 6 2-3 innings for Oscar Gamble drove in the win over Milwaukee. The reliever Doug Bird in the in a storage area beneath eighth inning -in helping the grandstand knocked out

Three Oakland Hits Enough to Top RSox OAKLAND (UPI) - The Oakland A's said it was the kind of win they needed while losing pitcher Reggie

Cleveland said he wants to forget his performance as fast as he can. The A's, after being held hitless for 6 2-3 innings, got only three hits but made them count in posting a 3-2 vic-

Reggie Jackson got Oakland rolling in the seventh with his 28th homer-which puts him in a tie for the major league home run lead with Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski-and after Billy Williams singled, Gene Tenace belted his 17th homer to gave the A's a 7 1/2-game lead over Kansas City in the American League West. The loss, meanwhile, cut Boston's AL East lead to six over fast-closing

Pete's Citgo Cops

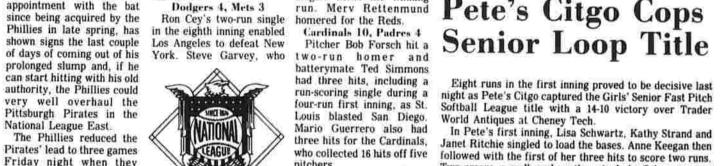
Pete's the lead it would never relinquish.

"We really needed this kind of win," Tenace said. "We've been struggling lately. We haven't had both good pitching and good hitting in enough games recently. Jackson agreed: "This is a really big series. Both of our clubs are psyched up for it and the way we played tonight, I'm really proud to be a

member of the A's." "The only thing you can do when you lose a game like this is forge about it as fast as you can," Cleveland said. "I just hope I pitch this well the

rest of the season. Ken Holtzman and reliever Rollie Fingers, who struck out four of the five men he faced, stopped Boston on five hits in the rapidly played contest which took only one-hour and 39

Dick Allen is getting his act jured his pitching hand and Carter and a wild pitch together and the stopped the Pirates on four preceded Jorgensen's game-Philadelphia Phillies may hits the rest of the way. Cliff tying hit and after an intensoon become the hottest Johnson drove in two runs tional walk to Larry for the Astros with a single Biittner, Larry Parrish singled home the winning



Friday night when they defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-3 on Allen's running. On Thursday night, Allen had two hits, including Wynn each homered for the Wynn each homered for the missioner Dave DeBusschere a two-run homer. has agreed to a \$250,000 down After the Giants had

the \$750,000 balance to be on Willie Montanez' threenegotiated. Cohan said the run homer to tie the score at down payment was wired to the 4-4, the Phillies began their But Thurlo McGrady, wildly on an attempted executive director of the ABA, said groups in both Memphis Luzunski, who had hit his Wild Nolan Ryan

ticket on the circuit.

championship.

Miss Evert, the No. I seeded women's player from Fort wo anybody. The trustees make through a drawn-in infield to McGrady said under ABA score Maddox. procedures the commissioner "Garry Maddox stole the

recommends action to the base, that was the big play." league board, which normally said Allen. "Then when he approves his suggestions.

DeBusschere was unavailable got to third, all I was trying to do was to meet the ball. got to third, all I was trying 'I'd never faced Moffitt Cohan said Baltimore radio before. In fact, I thought it team is winning the at-Mrs. Katja Ebbinhaus of West radio audience Friday that he mosphere here is good."

In other National League games, Houston defeated Pittsburgh 5-3, Los Angeles edged New York 4-3. Montreal nipped Cincinnati 8-7. St. Louis whipped San Diego 10-4 and Atlanta blanked of Argentina won his 20th con-

Astros 5, Pirates 3 Jim Crawford, replacing injured Doug Konieczny in way in leading Houston over Pittsburgh. The Pirates had Gura said, "but it shakes up our batters. Either he will

East Race Tightens NEW YORK (UPI) - relieved when Konieczny in- walk, a single by Gary Allen, who has been a dis- and double.

Giants' Derrell Thomas Fails to Handle Throw

Phillies' Larry Bowa Steals Second in Cloud of Dust

run. Mery Rettenmund batterymate Ted Simmons had three hits, including a run-scoring single during a four-run first inning, as St.

Louis blasted San Diego. World Antiques at Cheney Tech. Mario Guerrero also had In Pete's first inning, Lisa Schwartz, Kathy Strand and pitchers. Brayes 1-1, Cubs 0-3 Carl Morton tossed a fivehitter in pitching Atlanta to and Keegan and plated two more runs in the third frame. a triumph in the opener. Ralph Garr scored the only three in the second, one in the third frame and five in the Dodgers while Jack first, moved to third on a The winners tacked on two runs in the sixth on singles by

the nightcap with two runs
The league will stage its All-Star game Sunday night at 6 in the seventh. Pinch-hitter at Fitzgerald Field. A second clash featuring players from

Heidemann had three hits sacrifice bunt and scored on Keegan, Joan Vallone and winning pitcher Joanne Weiss and drove in two runs for the an infield out. Chicago won and a double off the bat of Francine Leatano. Mike Jorgensen's two-run John Summers drove in the the Little Miss Softball League will also be on the agenda. single triggered a three-run tie-breaker with a sacrifice Montreal past Cincinnati. A home the other.

ninth inning that carried fly and Gene Hiser singled

ANAHEIM (UPI) - After Friday night's 4-3 loss to the New York Yankees, California General Manager Harry Dalton said Angels' pitching ace Nolan Ryan would miss at least his next two turns."

Ryan(12-12) has lost nine of his last 12 decisions. "He just couldn't locate the plate," said Manager Dick Williams. "He didn't seem to be hurting when he came out

The major league strikeout leader, trying to come back is the best year I've had. The from his second groin pull of the year, lasted only 21/2 innings and committed two throwing errors. Ryan has had various injuries since his fourth career nohitter June 1, trouble with consistency and may be trade

Discussing the winter trading period, Williams said, "We have to take a long look before parting with one of our younger prospects. But there's no untouchable on this club. How could there be? Have you taken a look at our stan-Friday night's lost left the Angels in sole possession of

last place in the American League West. Larry Gura's five-hit pitching and designated hitter Ed Herrmann's bat were the deciding factors. Gura, pitching the first inning, pitched his second complete game in 12 starts, is 3-0 lifetime shutout ball the rest of the against California and Ryan. "Facing Ryan doesn't make me pitch any different,"

taken a 3-0 lead off Koniecz- pitch real good or the way he did tonight." ny on Dave Parker's three- The Yankees scored three runs in the first inning on only run homer but Crawford one hit. Bobby Bonds walked, stole second and came home when Ryan threw Sandy Alomar's bunt away. Alomar stole second and scored on Roy White's double. White advanced to third on Ryan's errant pickoff attempt at second ATLANTA (UPI) - Veteran base and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly. forward Connie Hawkins has Herrmann led off the second inning with a towering shot signed a contract with the Atlanta Hawks after playing out his option with the Los Gura had a three-hitter going into the ninth but the Angeles Lakers, the Hawks an-

SATURDAY 2:00 (9, 22, 30) Mets vs. Jets vs. Vikings SUNDAY

Dodgers, WINF 3:30 (8, 40) Wide World of 4:25 Red Sox vs. A's, 4:30 (3) Sports Spec-5:00 (8, 40) PGA Golf Championship 5:00 (22) Red Sox vs. A's 6:00 (9) Horse Racing: 4:30 (3) Pro Tennis: Borg

Favorites Named

8:00 (5) Pro Tennis: Nets

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - The defending National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams are favored to win the conference titles, according to odds posted by Harrah's Tahoe-Reno Racebooks. The Steelers are a 9-5 choice in the American Conference and the Rams 2-1 in the NFC. Oakland is second choice behind Pittsburgh at 5-2, while Minnesota, which lost to Pittsbburgh in Super Bowl IX, is second to Los Angeles at

Eight runs in the first inning proved to be decisive last night as Pete's Citgo captured the Girls' Senior Fast Pitch By United Press International Softball League title with a 14-10 victory over Trader

Two errors, a walk and another single by Schwartz gave Pete's added a run in the second on singles by Ritchie Trader World countered with a run in its half of the first, Friday's Results
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Boston (Lee 146) at Oakland (Siebert

fornia (Figueroa 94), 10:30 p.m. 2:00 (9) Mets vs. Dodgers, 2:00 (24) U.S. Tennis Championships 2:00 (30) 1970 AFC Cham-4:00 Yankees vs. Angels,

National League Championship 4:30 (22) Red Sox vs. A's,

No odds were quoted to win the division titles.

Signs Long Pact INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Right winger Mike Murphy of the Los Angeles Kings was rewarded for the finest season of his career Friday with a multi-year contract with the National Hockey League club. Murphy, who came to the Kings in a trade with the New York Rangers, scored 30 goals last season. Terms of the

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Friday's Results

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Houston 5 Pittsburgh 3, night
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Los Angeles (Hooton 8-9) at New York (Koosman 10-9), 2:15 p.m.

Chicago (Stone 9-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 11-9), after completion of suspended game, 7-25 p.m.

San Francisco (Montefusco 10-5) at Philadelphia (Carlion 10-8), 7:25 p.m.

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Crampton Sets Record In Grabbing PGA Lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Two more pressure-packed days and the huge shadow of Jack Nicklaus stand between Bruce Crampton and his first

Crampton, the 39-year-old Australian who has been one of the real iron men during a 19-year career on the U.S. tour, shot a record-setting seven-under-par 63 Friday in the second round of the 57th PGA championship. His 31-32 round on the 7,180-yard

Firestone Country Club course was a ompetitive course record and also a PGA Championship mark. Crampton's 36-hole score of 134 is three shots better than Hale Irwin and four ahead of Mark Hayes, Bob Wynn and Nicklaus, the man who has kept times in the last four years.

"It's a great honor to be leading the PGA," said Crampton, who started his round with a birdie on the first hole and an eagle three on the 500putt after reaching the green in two 'I just wish it was Sunday night and had a three-shot lead." Crampton, who won the American Golf Classic at Firestone in 1973 with

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only one bogey in his round, that coming when he buried his tee shot in the sand on the par three fifth. "I didn't realize 63 was a record until a sportscaster told me when I came off the 18th green," said Crampton, who missed six weeks of tour competition with a cracked rib, including the U.S. Open. "I was just trying to

Crampton, who rarely missed an event prior to the injury, said he had been working hard since returning, including a long workout after Thursday's round. "I didn't hit the ball solidly yesterday," said Crampton, who opened with a 71. "I worked hard yesterday

what you put into it." Irwin, who is still battling for star recognition despite winning last year's U.S Open and being in contention in each of this year's "major events, had a fine round himself. Irwin started the day two over par after an opening 72, and put together nines of 35-31 for a five-under 65. highlighted by his first competitive hole in one as a professional.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. Kingman, NY and Schmidt, et al. Rod Beach, Cit 2; Stargell, Pitt 30.

get around making as few mistakes as possible and with a smooth swing afternoon and I think it paid off. I believe you only get out of something

> Bruce Crampton Coaxes Putt Fired Record 63 at Firestone Course

Musical Chairs For Quarterbacks

The first week of National Football League pre-season play looks like musical chairs for quarterbacks.

Atlanta Falcons, who are sif-

riumph.

Elsewhere, the competition is Laver-Connors White, NY Priwell, Cley rugged, mostly for backup jobs.
With the rosters cut from 47 to Confrontation clubs will keep only two instead of three quarterbacks. Tonight's other action finds Laver - from everyone except the New York Jets meeting Jimmy Connors.

Minnesota at Phoenix, Dallas at Laver, tennis Los Angeles, Cincinnati at leading money winner, Miami, Buffalo at Green Bay, celebrates his 37th birthday

Miami, Buffalo at Green Bay. Celebrates his 37th birthday
St. Louis at Kansas City, today and he's just hoping ConBaltimore at Denver, Houston nors won't spoil it by winning
National League: Luzinski, Phil 92;
Bench, Cin 86; Watson, Hou 76; Staub,
NY 74; Simmons, St. L 73. at New Orleans in the opening of the Superdome and Chicago the Superdo 0 0000 of the Sup... 0 0000 at San Diego. 2 4 11 4 On Sunday, the New York tennis tournament. Giants are at New England, Cleveland at San Francisco and Detroit plays Oakland at Berkeley, Calif.

Friday night, Pat Sullivan, the former Heisman Trophy

Connors, 22, the top-ranked player in the world, beat Laver in four sets in a \$100,000 thin Las Vegas in February, their only other career match.

Laver denied he would be out Stolen Bases National League: Lopes, LA 49; Morgan, Cin 46; Brock, St.L 42; Cedeno, Hon 25; Concepcion, Cin and Mangual. Marcian League: Rivers, Cal 36; Washington, Gak 35; Remy, Cal and Otis. KC 31; North, Oak 27. winner from Auburn, didn't do for revenge.

much to make Atlanta Coach
Marion Campbell's job easier.
Campbell, whose club showed little offense last season, is way of my winning it. I'm not [Based on most victories]

National Lengue: Jones, SD 15-6; Seaver, NY 15-7; Sutton, LA 15-9; Matteck, NY 15-7; Sutton, LA 15-9; Matteck, NY 15-8; Messersmith, LA 13-11; Morton, Atl 13-12. trying to find a starting going to lose any sleep over it, American League: Palmer, Balt 16-7; America includes California's Steve birthday present."

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Norton Electric

Millers Falls

Trash-Away

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MAJOR Irwin's Expertise Unnoticed by Fans Major League Leaders
By United Press International
Leading Batters
(based on 275 at bats) AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Despite what the golf fans think, Hale Irwin says his fellow pros consider him one of the top Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion, who had a 65 Friday in the second round of the 57th PGA Championship at the

> "people" don't think of him in the same class as Nicklaus. Player, Weiskopf and others. "The people say that," said the former University of Colorado football player. "The players don't say that. They say me and that's good. I think I've earned that

> Firestone Country Club, bristled when asked why

Irwin, who scrambled to a two over par 72 in Thursday's first round, a round in which he hit only four fairways and seven greens, said, "I really got the most out of it," adding

he thought it indicated the degree of excellence which his The bespectacled Irwin, who said he couldn't play at all without his glasses and gave up contacts several years ago, said he would relish the superstar status which he is apparently approaching and figures he could take the

me is being away from home and that's going to be regulated. I felt like I had to go out and knock on a lot of

doors. Now it's just a matter of taking advantage of the "There were just some places I felt I had to take my (Open) title and subject it to other competition. But that's going to change. I love to fish and hunt and I haven't done much of either the last two years."

Irwin called his Friday round "fun." 'I got a kick out of playing today," he said. "Yesterday it was outright aggravation." One of the things which made Friday fun and also gave him a share of the lead at the time was his first competitive hole in one as a professional.

He aced the 180-yard 12th hole, using a five iron, dropping him from even to two under. 'I just hit a hell of a shot," he said. "It looked good all the way. It was not flukey. It was just a good shot." Irwin stands in second place going into Saturday's third round, three shots behind Bruce Crampton, who fired a PFA and Firestone record seven under par 63 Friday. "I like to be in the lead myself," Irwin said, "but I don't



Pittshurgh at Houston San Diego at St. Louis Chicago at Atlanta Montreal at Cincinnati

November. Not only did he lose his quarter, he put himself in the middle of an election count dispute. Figures from Gorham in November's election showed 100 more votes cast than the number who voted. The mistake was discovered when the nine election workers checked the vote tally to see who had won the pool on the

Jaycees Restore Old Town Offices

medallion.

COVENTRY MONICA SHEA 742-9495

The Coventry Jaycees are involved in a community service project of restoring the inside for the Bicentennial Commis-

have sanded, scraped and are the Town Hall. repairing the inside of the 1876 200th anniversary.

vear-old building can be 1960s. which the building was built. Commission Chairman John ticipants were Dick Merrow, Town of Manchester, Connec-Hetzel said, "The restored Joe Pacheco, Ron Wancil, Earl ticut 06040 no later than building will give the commis- Brazeal and Bob Duffy.

Assessor Plans Visit To Elderly Renters

EAST HARTFORD Sheila Tuller

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone recently announced that personnel from the assessor's ofvisits to the town's elderly staff visit the senior citizens annually to take applications for circuit breaker tax relief for

At Coventry High

GRADE 10

Shawcross, Steven Simmons, Lorilee Woodman.

Sean Bradley, Kristi Kelson

follows

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Library and the Senior Citizens This project will have n significant adverse effect on he environment. The purpose of this project is to sion a base of operations, allow make public buildings accessi-

Grant, Subsections 58.16 (a), 1

Project: Ramping of the en-

it to distribute leaflets and ble to the physically hanbrochures on Coventry, and to dicapped. provide a place for it to sell the The project will have no signifiofficial Coventry Bicentennial cant effect upon surface or subsurface lands, hydrology, noise, Hetzel said, "After the air quality, wildlife or historic Bicentennial, the building can property. No significant alterathe old town office building be used as a meeting place by tion of the physical environvarious town commissions and ment is planned.

civic groups to help alleviate The Environmental Review Six members of the Jaycees the overcrowding conditions at Record may be examined and copied in the Town Manager's The old town office building is Office, Town Hall during building which the commission on Main St. and when first business hours. On the basis of will use as an exhibit and infor- erected was used as a town of- this finding, no further review mation center during Coven- fice building and justice court. is necessary or will be contry's celebration of the nation's It was later used as a probate ducted. The Town intends to court, police department and request release of funds for this It is the Bicentennial Commission's hope that the 100real estate office in the early

Any comments or questions or the environmental status of the restored and refurnished in a The Jaycee team of painters project may be submitted to the style similar to that of the time was led by Bruce Zollo, project applicant, Mr. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager, Town Hall, chairman. Other Jaycee par-

> with Rules and Regulations Section 58.17 (b). ticut this 4th day of August, Reward, \$25. Call 872-2721. Town of Manchester Visits have been scheduled as

This notice first published on

August 7, 1975 in compliance

Monday, Aug. 18: Daley Court. 8:30 a.m.: Heritage TOWN OF MANCHESTER Gardens, 8:30 a.m.; Hutt

General Manager

Heights, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19: The PUBLIC NOTICE Highlands, 8:30 a.m.; On August II, 1975, Robert Weiss, General Manager of the cond, third. All kinds. Realty Rochambeau, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20: Elms Town of Manchester, 41 Center statewide. Credit rating un-Village, 8:30 a.m.; Hockanum St., Manchester, and applicant Park, 1 p.m. for HUD Title I funding, will Thursday, Aug. 21: Meadow Hill, 8:30 a.m.; Shea Gardens, the Department of Housing and Urban Development for (1) the St., Manchester, and applicant fidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency. 527-7971. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Evenings, 233-6879. Park, 1 p.m. Hill, 8:30 a.m., Shea Gardens, the Department of Housing and Urban Development for (1) the ourchase of land off Spencer St. MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd Honor Roll Listed for the construction of elderly housing, (2) to carry out a housing code inspection service, J.D. Real Estate

program with emphasis on the Assoc. 646-1980. Grant. These projects are consistent with the Town's applicafinancing and competitive terms. Call E. B. Trimble Environmental review records have been prepared for the

above named prjects and may

reviewed or copied in the Peggy Beaulieu, Susan Bendell, Laurie Bradley, Margaret Corcoran, Tina Fentiman, Douglas Fitch, Cheryl Kingsbury, Peter LaFauci, Also, Ann LeMay, Geoffrey Riley, Gordon Sanborn, Kerry Shaw, Kant Shorrock, Jane Spink, Slephanie Tour-nas, Eric Underwood, Christina Weiner, Paul Willnauer, Eric Young. General Manager's office Town Hall, 41 Center St., during usiness hours. undertake the projects described above the Block
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Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the housing and der Title I of the housing and

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General Manager

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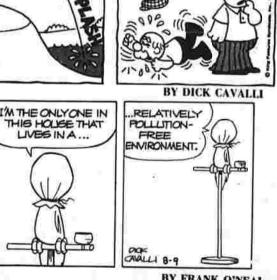
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Mississippi asks, "We play 16-18 point notrumps. What should I open

notrump requirements you should bid notrump in

By this time Charley was so sure that East was sitting with three diamonds and four clubs that he led a fifth trump, discarded dummy's last low diamond and showed his hand.

The answer is one notrump. When your hand meets all notrump requirements you

He explained that if East threw another diamond, he would cash dummy's ace-kings of both minor suits, criss-cross back to his hand by ruffing a club and make the last trick with his eight of diamonds.

Should bid notrump in preference to even a five-card major suit. If you open this hand one heart, you are likely to be lost at your next turn. When you open one notrump you will have eliminated almost all future problems.

BY HANA-BARBERA

A rare squeeze well done

By Oswald & James Jacoby Probably the most elegant of all squeezes is the criss-cross. It doesn't come up too often . A K 6 2 but when it does it is a thing of VQJ1098654 W72 North may have overbid a trifle when he bid four and five notrump, or maybe South shouldn't have jumped to seven.

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SET LAST WEEK -- AND

PICTURE IS UPSIDE DOWN

The late Charles Lochridge, who played this hand some 35 years ago, had no trouble with He won the heart and prompt-ly cashed four trumps. East dis-carded a club and a heart. Then Charley led the second high heart. He chucked a diamond from dummy and East chucked a diamond right in back. a diamond right in back.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Eveline Nielsen SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs. Eveline Vibert Nielsen, 88, of Broad Brook, formerly of South Windsor, died Thursday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Peter F. Nielsen.

Mrs. Nielsen was born in South Windsor and had lived here most of her life. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of South

Survivors are two sons. Charles R. Nielsen and John P. Nielsen, both of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Lasbury of Broad Brook, eight grandchildren and a great-

The graveside service was this afternoon at Center Cemetery.

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

Sgt. Maj. Elliott Brown Sgt. Maj. Elliott J. Brown, U.S. Army retired, 52, of Augusta, Ga., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at University Hospital, Augusta. Klara Demandt Brown.

The sergeant major was born Dec. 4, 1922 in Jersey City, N.J., and came to Manchester as a child and attended Manchester schools.

He had served with the Army for 30 years before retiring. He was a veteran of World War II. the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Grace V. Brown of La Puente, Calif.; a son, Elliott J. Brown Jr. of Augusta; a daughter, Miss Brigitta Brown of Dallas, Tex.; three brothers. Robert Brown and Richard Brown, both of Manchester, and Herbert Brown of LaPuente; and three sisters. Mrs. Mariorie St. Geroge of Enfield, Mrs. Grace England of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Mrs. Jean Newbury of Holmes Beach, Fla. funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded at the gravesite.

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

Friday, 3:07 p.m. -dryer fire

Friday, 4:11 p.m. -fire alarm

Friday, 8:46 p.m. -delayed

Today, 1:04 a.m. -first aid

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Mrs. John Eicholtzer A graveside service for Mrs. John (Nellie) Eicholtzer, who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Monday at 10 a.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Salvation Army Corps.

Friends may call at Holmes

Miss Anu Abel

The funeral of Miss Anu Able of New York City, formerly of Manchester, who died Thursday in New York, is Monday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. Center St.

The Rev. Valdeko Kangro of the Estonian Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in

East Cemetery.
There are no calling hours.

Anthony J. Wilga Anthony J. Wilga, 82, of 22 Hudson St. died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lenora Piotrak Wilga.

Mr. Wilga was born June 13, 1893 in Poland and came to the country as a child and returned to Poland during World War I to serve with the Polish Army. He had lived in Manchester for over 60 years. Before his retirement in 1957, he had been employed for 17 years at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies, East Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union and the Polish War Veterans.

Other survivors are a son, Edward Vilga of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Genevieve Vilga, of Manchester; three brothers and a sister in Poland. and four grandchildren.

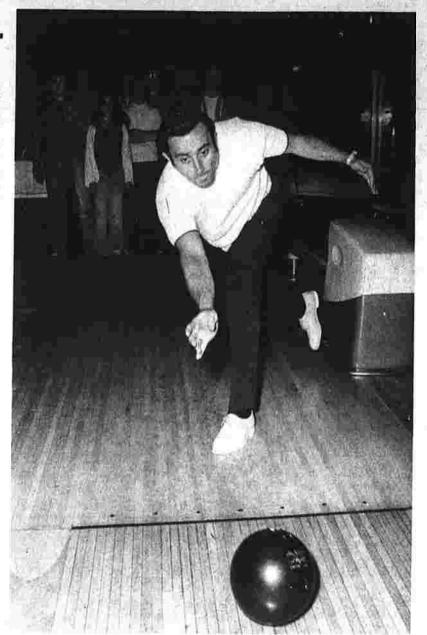
The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10 Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery

funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

morning. Police are still in-

vestigating the accident.

(Manchester Ambulance)



Marathon To Aid Muscular Dystrophy

Bob Pagano, assistant manager of the Parkade Lanes, kicks off the 48-hour bowling marathon being conducted at the lanes to help fight muscular dystrophy. The event began midnight and involves all 230 Brunswick Bowling Centers throughout the country. There will be a bake sale, a drawing for bowling equipment, and a Hank Aaron baseball glove, ball and photo. There is an admission charge of \$1 and that, plus the proceeds from the sale of coffee during the event, will be donated to MD. Bernie Giovino, manager, hopes all residents will participate. On Sunday at 2 p.m. there will be a magic show for the children. Monies raised will be presented on the MD telethon Labor Day weekend by the president of the Brunswick Corp. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1975 with 144 to follow The moon is between its new phase and

first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter

The evening stars are Mercury and

Those born on this day are under the

English author Izaak Walton was born Aug. 9, 1593. On this day in history:

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive tady, N.Y.

In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic

Man Stabbed, Robbed, Sounds Fire Alarm

A knifing victim pulled the alarm at Box 26 at Cooper and High Sts. at 1:04 a.m. today.

Fire fighters found Harmon C. Townsend, 27, of 33 Cooper St. by the alarm box pole lying in a pool of blood.

They gave first aid and an ambulance took him to Manchester Memorial Hospital where be was treated for a small stab

Police said they found his wallet about 10 feet from the pole and a knife one foot from the pole.

Townsend later told police he was taking a walk along Cooper St. towards his home when a man grabbed him from behind some bushes. He demanded Townsend's wallet.

Townsend gave him the

wallet and then started wrestling with him. The man ran off and Townsend, stabbed, staggered down the street to

the alarm box. Police are investigating.

An employe of the Forbes and Wallace store in the Parkade apprehended three girls, two age 11 and one age 10, for oplifting Friday afternoon.

All three girls came from East Hartford. They told police they had shoplifted a total of \$115.84 in items from the King's store, the Card Gallery, and Forbes and Wallace. Most of it consisted of Barbie dolls and accessories, police said. It was

The girls were referred to Juvenile Court and released to their parents.

Brad A. Noack, 19, of 18 Jackson St. was charged with reckless driving in connection with a one-car accident on Constance Dr. at Vernon St. Friday about 7 p.m.

Noack and both his passengers, Mark D. Pallein. of 6 Lydall St. and Craig A. Madsen, 16, of 13 Northfield St. were taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. They were treated for minor lacerations and bruises

Noack drove the car around a corner at the above intersection and slid into a utility pole, police said. The car's front end was badly damaged. Court is



AREA POLICE REPORT

TOLLAND

State Police arrested six youths today at 7 a.m. and charged them with breaking into the Wagner Fruit Stand on Gehring Rd.

Two were juveniles and police refused to give any details about their identity. The other four were: William Benson, 17, of Rockville, Richard Pinney, 18, Ralph Franklin, 18, and Anthony

Treat, 16, all of Tolland. The six broke into the stand through a side door, police said. They stole much fruit and vegetables as well as a portable radio, they said. Some damage

Benson and Pinney were released on \$100 surety bonds. Franklin and Treat were released on their promises to appear in court The two juveniles were

referred to Juvenile Court. The cases of the older youths are all scheduled for Aug. 26 in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville. VERNON

Mather H. Press, 56, of 34 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor was charged with reckless driving in connection with a four-car accident on Rt. 83 Friday.

Press skidded into the path of the oncoming car driven by

Irene I. Brady, 62, of 11 Sunset Terrace, Vernon, police said. Press' car continued on and struck two parked cars in the lot of Larry's Auto Sales on Rt.

There were no injuries. The Brady vehicle was towed from the scene. Court is Sept. 3.

Raymond E. Spellman, 20, of 24 Thompson Court, Rockville was arrested Friday, charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The charge followed Spellman's loss of control of his vehicle which struck a tree at Ward and Prospect

There were no injuries. Court

Aluminum Wiring Said Fire Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Tne Consumer Product Safety Commission has declared the aluminum wiring used in some two million homes to be a fire hazard and opened the way to possible free repair or replace-

In a unanimous vote Friday, the commission ordered publication of a notice inviting firms involved to develop safety rules to overcome the fire

hazard. The commission also voted 3 to 1 to order an administrative

law judge to hold hearings and determine whether aluminum wire installed before 1971 when a new technology came into use - presents a "substantial product hazard."

will have to repair it, replace it or refund the cost of the wiring

Newman said the four commission members present had unanimously decided "that the aluminum wire system in the home represents an unreasonable risk" of fire.

But she opposed the decision to hold the law judge hearing. believing that an information and education program on the risks involved would suffice.

Officials said the wiring hazard stems from aluminum's tendency to loosen as current passes through it, causing oxidation and a bad connection etween the wire and the outlet or switch. Eventually the wire can heat

up and spark a fire within in the wall - even when nothing is plugged in or the switch is off. Aluminum wire came into wide use in the past decade because of a shortage of copper

After 1971 a different method of installation was used along with switch plates and connectors designed to more readily accept aluminum wire.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a chicken barbecue Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Agnes Buccino, 166 Charter Oak St. If the judge finds the hazard exists, producers of the wire attend are asked to call Mrs. Donation is \$2. Those wishing to Buccino by Monday night.

Commissioner Constance Ensemble will present a concert tonight at 7 at the Manchester Community College Mall, instead of 8:15 as originally scheduled. In the event of rain, the concert will be in the college's main

> Manchester Grange will have a family picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at Grange Hall. A potluck will be served at 4:30. A fire will be provided for barbecuing.

CATHOLICISM

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPD -Colombia maintains full diplomatic relations with the Vatican, recognizes Roman Catholicism as the official religion of the country and has no divorce leg-

> LICOURS-WINES CORDIALS Minimum Prices ARTHUR DRUG



Burglaries increased 78 per cent between 1965 and 1974, with more than 90 break-ins committed each day somewhere on the island last year, according to

In Memoriam

POLICE FIGURES

police figures.

In loving memory of Walter G. Parker who passed away. August 10, 1965. t seems so strange that those we and those we love the best.

Lucky Balloon Brings Shopping Bonus

Karen Peck, 10, of 152 Charter Oak St. and Mrs. Mary Tarnowski of Colchester start spending their \$20 gift certificates from Top Notch Foods they won in the town recreation department's Balloons to the Moon Contest. Karen was one of 93 children in Charter Oak Park June 25 who each launched a balloon. Their names and details of the contest were attached. Mrs. Tarnowski said she found Karen's balloon in her vegetable garden which is at least 25 miles from the park. Her invalid husband, Henry, urged her to respond to the message on the card for Karen's sake. "I'm glad we did," she said. By contest's end Aug. 4, Karen's balloon had traveled the farthest, making them both winners, said Tim Badger, leader of the town's playground program. Badger noted Top Notch co-sponsored with his department not only the balloon contest but the Junior Olympics, a bike rodeo, and Winter Ice Sculpting. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Pilot Was Warned Just Before Crash

DENVER (UPI) — Five extinguished with foam by air-ninutes before a Continental port firemen. minutes before a Continental Airlines 727 letliner began streaking down a runway at Stapleton International Airport for takeoff, the pilots of two other airplanes warned flight controllers of heavy wind tur-

According to Larry Robison, an air traffic controller at the airport, the report was relayed to the Continental pilot before he took off. In a matter of moments, the jet crashed on its undercarriage in a wheat field 500 feet off the runway, injuring 39 persons, 25 of whom were hospitalized overnight. The plane carried 131 persons.

They did report there was not particularly wind shear but there was an up and down movement of the wind between 100 and 300 feet," said Robison Both those reports were forwarded to the pilot of the Continental."

A federal investigator Friday said it would probably be a week before the cause of the Thursday crash was determined, but he indicated shifting wind conditions probably were the main factor.

Wind shear - a scissor like movement of layers of air blowing in opposite directions — was blamed for the crash of a Eastern Airline 727 June 24 in New York which killed 113, the worst single-plane disaster in U.S. history.

Robison said the pilots of the two planes that relayed the warning took off in the northerly direction taken by the Continental jet.

The plane, en route from Denver to Wichita, Kan., reached an altitude of 50-75 feet before it crashed. The impact tore the tail and cockpit sections from the fuselage. A fire in the tail section was

An airport construction worker said the plane crashed moments after the roof of a small maintenance shed was blown away by a wind gust. He

said the strong winds forced him and other workers to seek shelter. A Continental spokesman said the Boeing 727 could not be salvaged.

Rhodes Sees No Big Role For Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) -House Republican leader John Rhodes, who counseled Richard Nixon through his last days as President, says he doubts Nixon can ever regain public office. Rhodes, R-Ariz., reminisced

Friday on Nixon's resignation from office one year ago today. He said "arrogance ... a feeling that it could no no wrong" undid the White House team - and shook his head when asked if he thought Mixon

"Of course it's hard to say that something like that could never occur, but I can't foresee it occurring," Rhodes said in an interview

could return to public office.

'Mr. Nixon is eight years older than he was when elected President. His health deteriorated. I hope he has regained it

But I really can't imagine that there would be any possibility of Mr. Nixon holding ublic office again."

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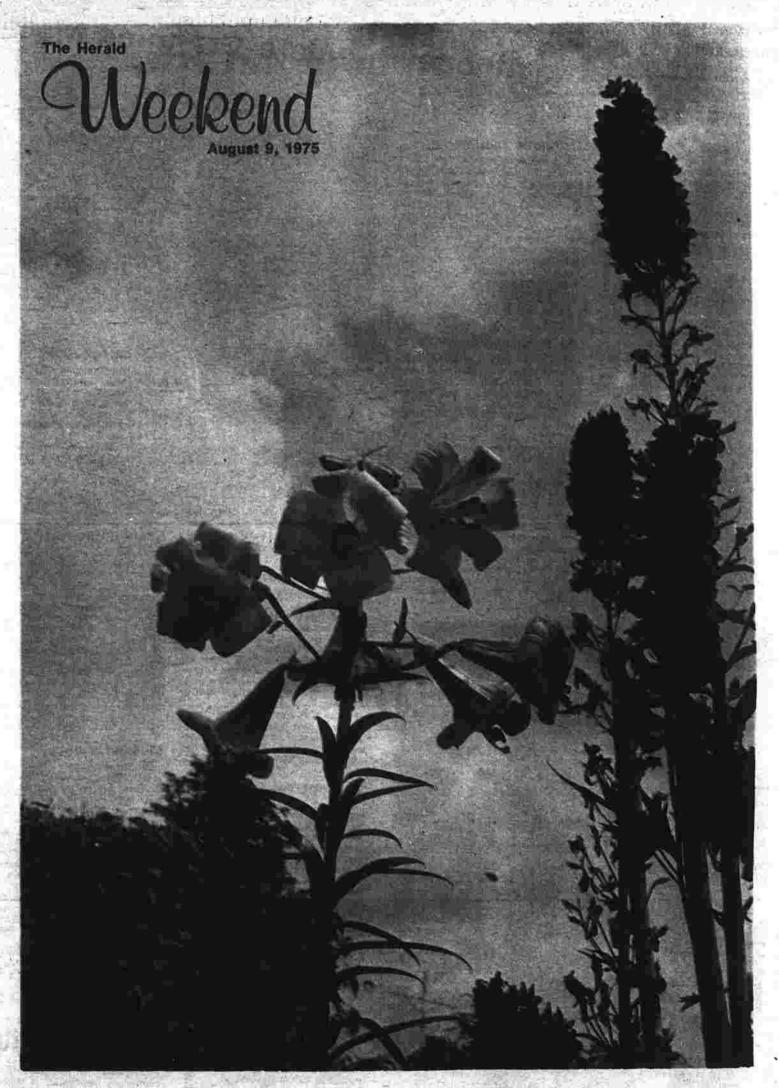
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Folk festival

Concerts, workshops, craft demonstrations, and children's events are planned next Friday and Saturday when the Greater Hartford Folk Music Society sponsors its Connecticut Family Folk Music Festival in Hartford's

Friday night's concert features the Bristol Old Time Fiddlers Club, folksinger Cliff Haslam of Branford, folk duo The Berlinghoffs of Middletown. Harry Tuft of Denver, and Boston twosome Rick and Lorraine Lee.

The Saturday schedule is as follows: 10 a.m. -Songs of the Sea Workshop

and Pocket Instrument Workshop.

11 a.m. —Guitar Workshop, Mountain
Dulcimer Workshop, and Use of Folk Music in Schools Workshop.

Noon -Children's Concert, with Sandy and Caroline Paton, The Berlinghoffs, and Bob Zentz.

I p.m. -Australian and South American Songs Workshop and Banjo Workshop.

2 p.m. -Ballad Workshop and Hammered Dulcimer Workshop.
3 p.m. —Contemporary Folk Song Workshop and Songs of the British Isles

Workshop. 6 p.m. -Concert with The Morgans, Bob Zentz with Ken Hicks, Sandy and Caroline Paton, Ed Trickett, and Gordon Bok with Ann Mayo Muir.

All day Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. -Folk crafts demonstration and sale, including pottery, jewelry, crewel, leather work, instrument making, and

All events at the festival are free. Concert goers will be asked to donate to help defray expenses.

The festival site at Elizabeth Park is on the Hartford-West Hartford boundary at the corner of Asylum and Prospect Aves, From Interstate 84, take Exit 44, turn north on Prospect Ave., and drive 1% miles to the site



Forum of the arts

By Doug Bevins

Dramatic reading

A dramatic reading of "The Adven-tures of the Good Soldier Schwejk" will be presented at the University of necticut's William Benton Museum

of Art tonight at 8 and Sunday at 4 p.m. The production of the new stage adaptation of the classic anti-war satire will be in conjunction with the museum's summer exhibition, "Theatrical Drawings and Watercolors of George Grosz." Admission to the multi-media show will be free on a first-come, first-

At Tanglewood

The sixth weekend of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., features Mstislav Rostropovich tonight at 8:30 and Seiji Ozawa Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Next weekend, it's an all-Tchaikovsky program Friday night; Seiji Ozawa Saturday night; and Stanislaw Skrowaczewski Sunday afternoon.

Upcoming concerts in Tanglewood's Ronstadt and Leo Kottke on Aug. 26, David Crosby and Graham Nash on Aug. 29, and Helen Reddy of Aug. 30.

This year's Tanglewood-On-Parade gala, with afternoon concerts and a gala evening event featuring four conductors, is scheduled Aug. 19. Conductors are Arthur Fiedler, Gunther Schuller, Aaron Copland and Seiji Ozawa.

Information on Tanglewood events is available by calling the box office, 413-



Travis Hudson as Mme. Matroppo poses for her spectacular number 'Katy-did' in "Very Good Eddie' playing at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Mme. Matroppo is the voice coach for several young students who sojourn to a posh hotel in the Catskills to concentrate on their voice study.

Dinner theaters

Remember Bobby Sox, the Jitterbug Victory Gardens, Big Bands, and the Shadow? They're back in "Nice Faces of 1943," a nostalgic musical revue opening Tuesday at the Coachlight Dinner

Theatre, East Windsor.
The musical comedy, "El Grande de Coca Cola," plays at Coachlight tonight and Sunday. Shows are nightly except Monday. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227

Playing at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theater in East Windsor, through Aug. 31, is "Cabaret." Stars are Marty Ross and Maureen Moore. For reservations, call 525-1488 or 623-9861.

Marriage salute

"I Do, I Do," a musical salute to marriage, is playing through Aug. 16 at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Ticket information for Nutmeg is

available by calling Storrs 429-2912. In other area theaters: Oakdale in Wallingford -Jane

Powell in "Irene," Aug. 11 to 16. For in-formation, call 265-5664. • Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton -Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl," Aug. 11 to 16. For information, call 767-

· The Summer Theatre of Greater New Haven, New Haven -The musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls," through Aug. 16. For information, call 624-7481.

· Theater in the Park, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven
—"Gypsy" finishes its run tonight. For
information, call 389-4521.

 Berkshire Theatre Festival,
 Stockbridge, Mass. —Ray Bradbury's
 "Dandelion Wine," Aug. 12 to 24. For information, call 413-298-5536.

 Hartt Summer Repertory Theatre, University of Hartford —"Camelot" plays tonight at 8. For information, call 243-4441 or 242-6194. Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam — "Very Good Eddie," through Aug.

Romantic fantasy

Donald Madden, Fred Gwynne and Maria Tucci are featured in the American Shakespeare Theatre's oduction of "The Winter's Tale, Shakespeare's romantic fantasy of music, dance and high drama.

The rarely-seen work plays in repertory at Stratford through Aug. 31 with "King Lear" and Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town.'

calling Stratford 375-4457. Round-trip matinee bus service from Hartford is available Thursdays; information is available from the G. Fox & Co. box of-

Season schedule

The Mark Twain Masquers of West Hartford have announced their 1975-1976 · "Finishing Touches," Oct. 3, 4, 9, 10

. "The Fantasticks," Nov. 28, 29, and

. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Feb. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14.

'Private Lives," April 2, 3, 8, 9 and "Pajama Game," June 11, 12, 17, 18

Local composer

A musical composition, "Chamber Concerto for Piano and 11 Instruments," written by Preston Trombly of New York, formerly of Manchester, will be presented Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. by the Fellowship Orchestra of the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. The piece was commissioned by the Fromm Music Foundation at Harvard College and the Berkshire Music Trombly was a fellow at Tanglewood

in 1970 and recently received a grant from the National Endowment Foundation of the Arts to compose a piece for the DaCapo Chamber Players, a New York-based ensemble.

Musical events

The Summer Chamber Music Festival at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, will present violinist Renato Bonacini Sunday at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium. Admission is \$3; tickets will

he available at the door.

A free Travelers Plaza Pops concert presented by the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra is scheduled Thursday Aug. 14) at 7:30 p.m. on the Shell Stage of Hartford's Constitution Plaza. Rain

date is Friday at the same time.

Downtown Hartford music events also include a Monday night (6 p.m.) Jazz per-formance by the Michael Duquette Sextet and Charlie Mingus at Bushnell

The weekly, free carillon concert at Trinity College will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. The concert is followed by a tour of the Trinity Chapel.

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television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Publisher Raymond F. Robinson Doug Bevins Weekend Editor



Morris Carnovsky is Lear and Michele Shay is Cordelia in a scene of Shakespeare's "King Lear," playing in repertory with "The Winter's Tale" and "Our Town" through Aug. 31 at

a role his own age

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -It's too early to tell if "Embryo" will be a hit, but it's sure to be one of the most interesting and unusual films in a long

Rock Hudson just wrapped u his starring role in "Embryo." and he is enthusiastic about it. The picture deals with a research scientist, doing work on fetal development outside the womb. It asks the age-old question: can a fetus grow independently? Hmmm?

"There is a lot of genuine research on that subject being done," Rock says, "so the pic ture is timely. One facet of the film he finds

fascinating is that he is playing a man his own age, or nearly "It's one of my best parts," he says. "I play a 50-year-old going on 50. And I like the idea of playing my own age, not having to try to be younger than I

ROCK HUDSON

"This Was Burlesque," the

musical variety show starring

ton Theatre at West Springfield Aug. 11 to 16. Top banana in the

1975 edition of the popular show

Bicentennial salute entitled

"Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam is accepting reservations for its third

presentation of the season,

'Cowboy," which opens Aug. 19 for a run through Sept. 28.

"Cowboy" is a new musical

based on the life of Charles

Russell, the 19th Century

his romance with Nancy

Cooper, For further informa-tion, call 873-8668.

Paramount will begin filming "Harry S. Truman" in October based on Margaret Truman

Daniel's book about her father.

Truman film

Western painter, his career and

This year's show is a

is comedian Pinky Lee.

Hartford 522-5211.

Third show

Corio returns

"I doubt that I will ever play another young romantic lead

He is looking forward to his new period of playing men his own age. He thinks the parts will be meatier.

"It's harder for a woman to age than a man," he says.
"There are plenty of good parts for a man my age but the ladies hate growing old."

hate growing old.

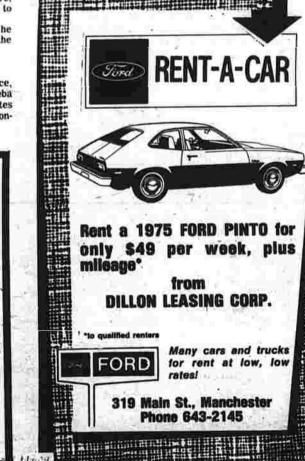
His TV series, McMillan &
Wife, part of NBC's Sunday
Mystery Movie group, is going
into its fifth season. But before it starts. Hudson has big plans. 'Embryo' was a tough picture, so he's set aside three weeks to

"I'm going to Hawaii," he says, "and just flake out in the sun for three weeks."





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The players pose in a scene from the patriotic musical review, "Nice Faces of 1943," which opens Tuesday at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. The show, to run for four weeks, is a tribute to the times when

In repertory at Stratford the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. **Rock Hudson plays**



How does your garden grow? Cockle shells, and coral bells, all in a row.

This garden isn't ordinary

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Eight-foot high delphiniums are not found in everyone's garden.

Perhaps the reason they grow in Mrs. Robert Doellner's garden is because she feeds them when they look like they need feeding.

The garden at 227 S. Main St. began several years ago with four beds of roses. Now there are about 175 rose bushes incorporating about 40 varieties. And there are many varieties of perennials added to the original rose garden.

Mrs. Doellner seems to have a special fondness for her delphiniums in three shades of blue. "They're such a challenge. Although they're a perennial, you have to treat them like an annual. They do die. Some live for many years, but more of them don't," she says.

She buys 12 new delphiniums every year.

Part of the secret of her healthy plants is a rotating compost pile her husband maintains in a hedged enclosure. Treated grass cuttings and fallen autumn leaves make much of the garden food.

The flower garden work is easy compared to the produce garden the Doellners had several years ago when they lived in South Windsor. She recalls the strawberries they raised, "the kind you could get only 17 to a basket, the kind you bit into after rolling in sugar."

There are problem roses in Mrs. Doellner's garden just as there are problem children in a family.

The Royal Highness rose, a pale pink blossom on a stately stem seems to be Mrs. Doellner's problem rose. It is the one most difficult to keep growing

Some of her roses with an unusual variegated splash pattern on the petals get that way from too much heat, she says. A "heat blast" she calls it. The dew gathers on the petals at night and, under the sun's intense heat — the next day, the petals become scorched.

A healthy rose is her Portrait rose, a fragrant variegated pink variety that is a prolific bloomer and quite free of disease.

She says it is the only rose



A rose by any other name...

developed by an amateur, and it won the American Society Rose of the Year award.

The rich Mr. Lincoln rose, when in bud, resembles deep red velvet folding around itself.

Many perennials grow in the same garden. Mrs. Doellner likes to have flowers that bloom from the earliest daffodils and tulips to the last chrysanthemums of the season.

Watering her garden, particularly the rose bushes, is indeed a labor of love.

During a dry spell, Mrs. Doellner takes the hose to the edge of the garden and fills two two-gallon jugs of water which she empties around each of the 175 rose bushes.

Off to the side of the back yard is what Mrs. Doellner calls her "put and take garden." It is just that. She moves a clump of phlox from her big garden here waiting to transplant it, or give to a gardening friend. It's a place to put her extra iris; it's a place to grow some of the plants needing extra watchful care.

Beauty is not without its blight.

Early in the morning Mrs. Doellner goes in her garden to battle the Japanese beetles which invade daily. Little jars of water mixed with kerosene are located around the bed borders in which she throws the "little beasts."

The roses brought into the house are picked in the evening and the stems are placed in hot water. "It shocks them," Mrs. Doellner says. After leaving them thus all night, she puts them in cold water the next morning and they last many days.

The Doellners don't need a painting of a garden on their wall. They enjoy the changing combination of colors from their screened porch, from their living room picture window, and from their upstairs

And the garden is a source of sightly pleasure for the neighbors.



Mrs. Doellner pauses in her daily garden tasks to enjoy the flowers around her.

Photographs by Reginald Pinto

Stalks of delphinium blue

Best sellers

Fiction

Looking for Mister Goodbar -Judith Rossner The Moneychangers -Arthur

Ragtime -E.L. Doctorow The Great Train Robbery -Michael Crichton Shogun -James Clavell Centennial -James A.

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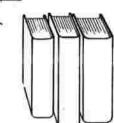
Drury The Massacre at Fall Creek

Nonfiction

Breach of Faith -Theodore H. White

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Harold H. Bloomfield



Sylvia Porter's Money Book -Sylvia Porter

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Long and detailed novel is just hard to put down

wide audience for these sagas in

which the reader can identify

with carefully built-up family

structures that increase in cre-

dibility as detail builds on detail.

The Surface of the Earth has

another ingredient that adds to

its interest - it is a Southern

novel, written about characters

who could not be transplanted

elsewhere at will. Again, the reader's suspension of disbelief

becomes easier and more com-

plete as he identifies with the

region, its attitudes and geogra-

Here's a long, detailed novel

that is satisfying to read, not

because it engages in semantic

acrobatics or philosophical fenc-

The Surface of The Earth, by Reynolds Price. (Atheneum, \$10.95)

Price understands the American idiom and writes about it with an intensity of feeling that can't help but move and enlighten the reader. He also has written a novel in the traditional sense of the term, one unlikely to draw applause from the avant garde because it is not alienated or witty or obscure or even in-

Instead Price tells the story, at considerable and satisfying length, of the Mayfield and Ken dal families in rural North Carolina and Virginia, from 1903 when Eva Kendal elopes with Forrest Mayfield, until 1944 when their grandson is grown. There is no doubt, as the

ing but because it is engrossing. dramatic and just plain hard to phenomenal popularity of the Delderfield novels proved, a

phy and idiosyncracies.

The Birth of America, by

John Lewis Stage, text by Dan Lacy. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$25) This is one of the best of the books so far that might go into the Bicentennial category - a stunning pictorial history of early America, from Jamestown and Plymouth to Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. Lacy's text tells the story clearly and sharply, but Stage's art makes this a truly beautiful book on how our forefathers lived - rich and poor, artisan and farmer. North and South, at church, at

Jimmy the Greek, by Him-self, with Mickey Herskowitz and Steve Perkins. (Playboy, \$8.95) Anyone who likes to gamble, from the devoted horseplayer to puts his money where his mouth is in a political bet, will be fascinated with the gambling lore of Jimmy the Greek's autobiography. Jimmy makes it clear that gambling means math, odds luck and some knowledge of human quirks. For instance, he can boast that he picked Truman to win over Dewey in 1948 girls don't like mustaches, or anyway, they didn't then.

Michael Crichton, the young novelist-screenwriter- director has been picked to direct Warner Brothers' upcoming movie, "The Last Tomb."

Here's schedule for bookmobile

MONDAY

9 a.m. -Manchester Manor. 10 a.m. -Bluefield Dr. 10:40 a.m. -Carver Lane. 11:20 a.m. -McGuire Lane. 1:10 p.m. -Loomis St. and

Griffin Rd. 1:50 p.m. -Walnut and Arch 2:30 p.m. -West Side Rec

3:10 p.m. -Trebbe Dr. and

TUESDAY

9 a.m. -Martin School 9:50 a.m. -Bowers School. 10:30 a.m. -Buckley School. 11:20 a.m. -Charles 1:10 p.m. -Ridge and Cedar

1:50 p.m. -Wedgewood Dr. 2:30 p.m. -Pine Ridge

3:10 p.m. -Fountain Village

cent Home.

Hillcrest Rds. 1:50 p.m. -Nike Circle.

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. -Crestfield Convales-1:10 p.m. -Bruce and

2:30 p.m. -Kane and Philip 3:10 p.m. - Ansaldi and Andor

9 a.m. -Lincoln Center.

10 a.m. -Ivy Manor Apartments. 10:40 a.m. -Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes, 11:20 a.m. -W. Carter St.

1:10 p.m. -Bretton Rd. and 1:50 p.m. Weaver Rds 2:30 p.m. -Alice and Arcellia

-Hillview

Mary Cheney Library adds many new books

New books added to Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: Fiction

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Library hours

Mary Cheney Library Adult — Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Juvenile -- Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday , 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Whiton Memorial Library

Adult and Juvenile - Monda through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 Libraries are closed Satur-

Birthday show

"Reflections of Our Heritage," a Bicentennial exhibition of paintings, graphics and sculpture, is being shown this month at the New Britain Museum of American Art. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, closed Mondays.

Bryant -Dog Days at the White Cooling -Symbol, Sword, and Costello — The Mountain World Costello — The Mountain World Crawford — Homesteading Datton — Borne on the Wind Dodson — How To Father Ellis — Echoes of Distant Thunder Ellis — A New Gulde to Rationa

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"halter tops, stockings and go-go boots"

The same of the sa

Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . Who Am I Gonna' Get This Fall?

By BETTY DEBNAM



Throughout the country, students are wondering who their teacher will

The Mini Page asked kids if they could order teachers, what kind they would want. Check the ideas with which you agree.

I would like a teacher who: "you could share your problems "is nice and sweet but stern so everybody wouldn't go wild" "is generous, pleasant, responsible, and understanding" "never, never, never screams" "takes us on a lot of field trips"

"helps you think" "frowns a little but is happy most of the time" "won't get mad when you ask one little question" "doesn't like one child more than

another" "lets us have a long PE period and play dodge ball every day" "likes me"

"is pretty and cute with long hair" "has blue eyes, white teeth and long nails" "I don't care as long as she is MY teacher"

"long dresses, mini skirts, neck-

"anything she likes"

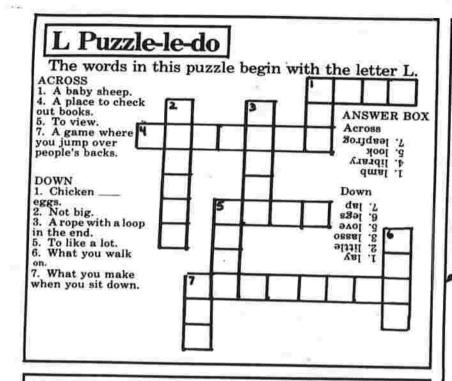


Principal's Advice The Mini Page asked a principal what advice he would give students about their teacher-to-be.

"The people at school have studied your assignment very carefully and placed you where they think you can do best. Sometimes we separate you from a good friend. This gives each one of you a chance to make new friends and you can still meet 'old' friends after school.

"Don't judge teachers by what other people say. Give them a chance. If you get a brand new teacher, try to help her.

"Don't worry if your room is not where you want it to be. A mobile unit or a room in an old building can be fixed up to look very pretty and attractive."



Scramble-le-do: School Supplies School supplies are scrambled below. Their cost has zoomed up very high. Children are asked to take the very best of care of:

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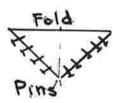
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Answer block I, paper 2, paints 3, balls 4, books 5, chairs 6, crayons 7, pencils 8, chalk 9, films 10, desks

Mini Do: Make a Triangle Kerchief

The triangle kerchief is a big fashion hit. What you'll need: • 16 inch square • straight pins

of material thread



1. Fold your material into a triangle with the wrong side out. Pin the open seams together.

• scissors • 16 inches of ribbon

2. Using a stitch, sew one using a one-Sew the other stitch, sew up side about one- the opening. half way. Trim Sew on the

the corners.

side together 3. Turn it right side out. Using half inch seam. an overcast

ribbons.



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The teacher is making lesson plans.

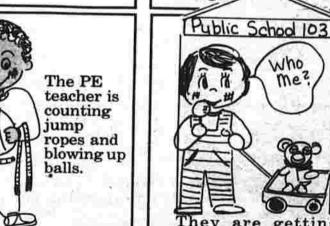
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has had his shots.

make sure everybody



The principal is answering the phone The secretary is and trying to get it all getting your records straight. together.



ready for you.

Super Sport: Pele



Who never gets paid for doing

What

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as well from

Kids love soccer. It's becoming more popular every-

day.
The sport got a "super boost" back in June when the best soccer player in the world, Brazil's Pele, signed a contract to play with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer league. His three year contract is

said to be worth from 4.5 million to 7 million dollars. It's the biggest sports contract ever signed.

Pele has been called Brazil's greatest natural resource. He was so popular that he had to be taken to the playing field by helicopter so that he would not be crushed by the fans.

Everyone, especially the kids, will be watching to see what Pele will do for soccer in this country.

Mini Jokes Men

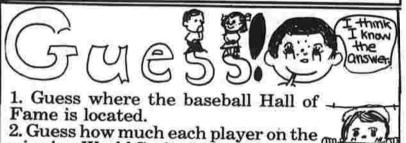
A Teacher Speaks Out!

Kids know what kind of teacher they would like to have. Teachers have their ideas, too!

"I would like a student who shows initiative, thinks things through for himself, is attentive and responsive, and is interested in learning and doing more than is required. I would like for the student to be dependable, cooperative and thirsty for knowledge."



What kind of student will you be?



2. Guess how much each player on the winning World Series team gets. How much does each player on the loosing

team get? 3. Guess whose wife hung her clothes to dry in the Blue Room of the White House.

4. Guess what state has the motto: "North to the Future."

5. Guess what fruit is considered to be the most useful and important.

horse

J. Cooperstown, M.Y., 2. \$15,000 to the winners, \$10,000 to the loosers.
3. John Adam's wife, Abigail, hung her clothes there when the family moved in in 1800. 4. Alaska, 5. Apple.





Meet Phillis Wheatly (1753-1784)

Phillis Wheatly was born a slave. At the age of seven, she was sold to the Wheatly family i. Boston. They taught her to read and write. At the age of 18, she began to write poetry. One of her books became very cessful. She was a friend of many famous Americans. She traveled to England. Many of her poems supported the American cause. She married and moved away from Boston. Later, she returned and died poor and penniless at the age of



Mini Recipe: Crazy Cake

This recipe sounds crazy, but it is delicious. It's a little harder to make than most but it's such fun that Mom or Dad would love helping you with it!

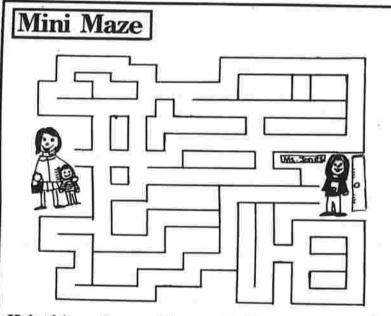
• 1½ cup flour 3 tablespoons cocoa • 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

• 1 tablespoon vinegar • 1 teaspoon soda • 6 tablespoons vegetable oil

• 1 teaspoon vanilla • 1 cup cold water

Mix flour, sugar, cocoa, salt, and soda in an ungreased frying pan. Make three holes in the mixture. Place vegetable oil in one hole, vinegar in another and vanilla in the last one. Pour in 1 cup cold water and mix until smooth. Bake 25 minutes

Icing — Mix 11/2 cups confectioner's sugar with 2 tablespoons cocoa and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cream these with 3 tablespoons soft butter, and 2 tablespoons hot, strong coffee and spread it on the cake. YUM, YUM. Really good.

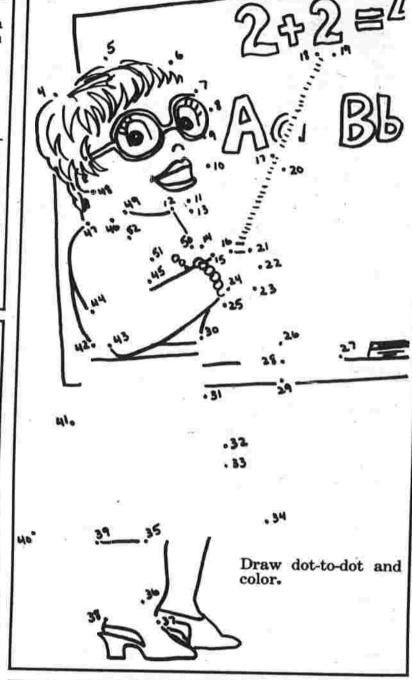


Help this mother and her son find his new teacher's room. Her name is Ms. Jones.

School Words Try 'n Find

School Words are hidden below. See if you can find: blackboard, art, social studies, spelling, music, glue, paint, math, history, gym, paste, reading, scissors, paper, writing, class, science, geography, pencil,

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You have a little friend who is going to start the first grade. What advice would you give him?

You have just gotten your room assignment. Your new teacher is not the one you wanted, in fact she is new and you

have never heard of her

for you to handle this?

... What's the best way

This week's movies on TV

Today

Sunday

Claire Trevor.

Monday

Tuesday

1:00 (9) "Stranger on the Third Floor" (1940). Reporter can't believe convicted strangler is innocent until he himself is accused. Peter Lorre, John McGuire. 1:30 (5) "Creeping Unknown" (1956).

Spaceship returns to Earth with only one passenger. Brian Donlevy, Jack Warner. 3:00 (3) "Tarzan's Fight for Life" (1958). Tarzan fights for a vital serum. Gordon Scott, Eve Brent.

5:00 (20) "Mi Premiera Novia" (1968).

8:00 (30) "Best of the Badmen" (1951).

6:00 (5) "Manhunt" (1941). Big game hunter decides to stalk Hitler just before the war. Walter Pidgeon, George

6:30 (9) "Strong Room" (1961). Car thieves hold up a bank. Derren Nesbitt,

8:00 (8-40) "Ice Station Zebra" (1968). Adventure with a nuclear submarine under the Arctic Ice Cap. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGoohan. 8:00 (9) "Seven Days to Noon" (1950). Atomic physicist threatens London with

2:00 (8) "X-15" (1961), Drama about the men and the new airplanes. David McLean, Charles Bronson.

2:00 (22) "Adventures of Mark Twain"

Union officer becomes at outlaw in the Civil War. Robert Ryan, Robert Preston, 1:00 (3) "Mediterranean Holiday" Crisp, Alan Hale. (1964). Travelogue with Swedish Merchant Marine cadets on a training

cruise. Narrated by Burl Ives. turn of the century. Leslie Nielsen, Judi 1:00 (5) "South of St. Louis" (1948). Partners struggle to keep their ranch during the Civil War. Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott

1:00 (9) "Border Treasure" (1950). Cowboy trails gang of outlaws. Tim Holt, Richard Martin

1:00 (5) "They Who Dare" (1937). British Commandos blow up Nazi-held airfields. Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff.

1:00 (9) "The Damned Don't Cry"

1:00 (5) "Oil for the Lamps of China"

(1935). Story of an oilman in China and his love for wife and company. Pat

1:00 (9) "Battle Circus" (1953). Army

surgeon and young nurse fall in love in a frontline hospital. Humphrey Bogart,

(1950). Clever woman rises to become

(1944). Biography of the great writer. Fredric March, Alexis Smith, Donald 2:45 (3) "Dark Intruder" (1965). Phantom killer strikes San Francisco at the

3:00 (5) "Cry of the City" (1948). Two boys grow up -one to become a cop and the other a killer. Victor Mature,

Richard Conte. 3:00 (30) "The Gay Divorcee" (1934). Musical with Fred Astaire and Ginger

Blacksmith becomes the daring, masked Hawk, who protects the poor people. Richard Greene, Rock Hudson, Jackie

8:00 (9) "Odette" (1951). Young woman becomes agent in the French un-derground in World War II. Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard, Peter Ustinov. 11:30 (3) "Secret World" (1968). Child

powerful politician. Joan Crawford, David Brian. 4:30 (9) "Desert Hawk" (1950). whose parents were killed becomes

> a royal gypsy. Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 8:00 (9) "Billy Liar" (1963). Young office clerk dreams of power and cannot face reality with his girl. Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie.

8:30 (8-40) "The Great Ice Rip-Off" (1974). Diamond thieves use crosscountry bus for getaway. Gig Young, Lee J. Cobb, Grayson Hall. 8:30 (20-22-30) "Death Among Friends"

June Allyson. 4:30 (9) "Gypsy Wildcat" (1944). (1975). Police lieutenant tries to solve the murder of a financier. Kate Reid, Al Flamboyant adventure with a rogue and

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Mother Is a Freshman" (1949). Mother goes to college and becomes a rival of her student daughter. Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy

1:00 (9) "Carson City" (1952). Railroad opposition is the key to murder and family strife. Randolph Scott,

4:30 (9) "The Flame of Araby" (1952). Desert princess uses wild stallion to save an empire. Maureen O'Hara, Jeff handler, Richard Egan. 8:30 (8-40) "Bad Ronald" (1974).

Youth goes insane after killing another youth. Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter, Linda Watkins.

11:00 (9) "Adventures of Sadie" (1955). Beautiful woman is shipwrecked on island with three men. Joan Collins, Kenneth More, Hermione Gingold. 11:30 (3) "Three Bullets for a Long

Gun" (1973). Cowboy is rescued by stranger who joins hunt for buried treasure. Beau Brummel, Keith Van Der 11:30 (5) "Dive Bomber" (1941)

Naval doctor works with pilot to develop cure for high-altitude blackouts. Erro Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

a superbomb. Barry Jones, Olive Sloane. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Arrangement" 1:00 (9) "The Mad Choul" (1943), Mad doctor experiments with heart (1969). Drama of an unhappy executive, his old wife, and his young mistress. Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Deborah

10:00 (9) "The Invisible Ray" (1936). Scientist finds a meteor which gives off a life-and-death ray. Boris Karloff, Bela

Kerr

Granger.

Francois Maurin.

Alexis Smith

11:30 (8) "Let's Dance" (1950). Musical about a girl trying to re-enter show business. Fred Astaire, Betty Hut-

6:00 (5) "Laura" (1944). Detective

falls in love with murdered girl who isn't

6:00 (9) "Green Fire" (1955). Ar-

sitocrat searches for a secret emerald

mine in Colombia. Grace Kelly, Stewart

8:00 (9) "Young Man with a Horn" (1950). Story about a trumpeter's rise to

the top. Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall,

Doris Day. 8:30 (8-40) "Dark of the Sun" (1968).

Mercenaries battle rebels in the Congo.

Rod Taylor, Jim Brown, Yvette

11:30 (9) "Period of Adjustment"

withdrawn. Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-

11:30 (5) "Gentleman Jim" (1942).

11:30 (9) "Highly Dangerous" (1951).

Girl agent is sent to enemy country to

uncover deadly germs. Dane Clark, Margaret Lockwood.

11:00 (9) "The Captive Heart" (1947).

11:30 (3) "Night Must Fall" (1964).

(1949). Errol Flynn plays the Spanish lover as fencing master at the English

Story of men in a prisoner-of-war camp and their loved ones at home. Michael

Martinez Martin Ralsam

Redgrave, Basil Radford.

court. Viveca Lindfors.

dead. Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb.

transplants. George Zucco, David Bruce. 2:00 (8) "Life at the Top" (1966). Young husband has an affair, unaware

his wife is doing the same. Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons. 4:00 (8) "Code 7 ... Victim 5" (1965). Private eye investigates murder of a butler. Lex Barker, Ann Smyrner. 5:30 (8) "The Quare Fellow" (1962).

Drama about effects of impending execution. Patrick Mc Joohan, Sylvi

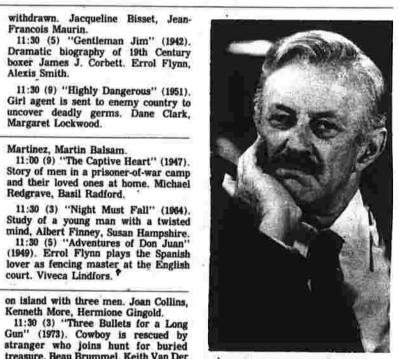
(1962). Drama of the problems of two young couples. Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton, Lois Nettleton. 11:30 (40) "The Rains of Ranchipur

(1955). Lana Turner, Richard Burton

Fred MacMurray, Michael Rennie. Midnight (30) "Step Lively" (1944) Young playwright is "discovered. Musical with Frank Sinatra and George Murphy.

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Lee J. Cobb plays a retired cop who investigates diamond thefts on "The Great Ice Rip-Off," an ABC-TV movie Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Slim" (1937). Story of the dangerous life of a linesman. Henry Fon-da, Pat O'Brien.

1:00 (9) "The Blackboard Jungle" (1955). Teen-age terror turns high school into jungle. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier.

Friday 1:00 (5) "Dante's Inferno" (1935). Greed drives man to destruction when his creation kills hundreds. Spencer

Tracy, Claire Trevor. 1;00 (9) "Mara Maru" (1952). Former Navy man leads mobster to sunken treasure. Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman, Raymond Burr. 4:30 (9) "The Golden Horde" (1951). Princess defends her city against

Genghis Khan's son. Ann Blyth.

4:30 (9) "The Naked Dawn" (1956). Man hired to fence stolen loot becomes greedy. Arthur Kennedy, Betty St. John. 8:00 (9) "The Reluctant Debutante" (1958). Scatterbrained wife of English ssman tries to bring her American daughter into London society. Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, Sandra Dee. 9:00 (3) "The Great White Hope"

8:00 (3) "The Games" (1970). Drama of four marathon contenders in the 1960 Olympics. Ryan O'Neal, Michael Craw-ford, Stanley Baker.

8:00 (8-40) "Born Free" (1966). Orphaned lion cub is reared by game warden, then taught wilderness survival. Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Underground

Man" (1974). Detective searches for former girlfriend's kidnaped son. Peter Graves, Jack Klugman, Celeste Holm. 9:30 (3) "The Blue Knight" (1975).

tain his crown. James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander, Lou Gilbert, Joel Fluellen. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Rachel, Rachel" (1968), Spinster schoolteacher seeks a way out of a small town. Joanne

Woodward, James Olson, Estelle Par-11:00 (9) "The Foreman Went to

9:00 (3) "The Great White Hope" France" (1941). English engineer goes to (1970). Black heavyweight fights to re-

Veteran cop hunts killer of his friend. George Kennedy, Alex Rocco. 11:30 (3) "A Man Called Dagger" (1968). Secret agent runs meat packing plant as a front. Paul Mantee, Jan

11:30 (5) "Objective Burma" (1945). Paratroopers fight Japanese in Burma. Errol Flynn, William Prince. 12:30 (9) "I Was Monty's Double"

(1959). Actor impersonates general in World War II. John Mills, Cecil Parker. 2:00 (8) "Carrie" (1952). Drama of ill-

the Germans. Robert Morley. 11:30 (3) "Count Yorga, Vampire" (1970). Count traps house guests to make them vampires. Robert Quarry, Roger

11:30 (5) "Captain Blood" (1935). Doctor, sold into slavery, escapes and

becomes a pirate. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Lionel Atwill.

fated lovers at the turn of the century. Jennifer Jones, Laurence Olivier. 2:30 (5) "Black Legion" (1937). Bitter

machinist joins antiforeign organization, then denounces it. Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. 4:15 (8) "Loss of Innocence" (1961).

Adolescent girl matures during summer vacation. Susannah York, Kenneth More, Jane Asher.

5:45 (8) "The Enemy General" (1960). American OSS man joins French underground in World War II. Van Johnson,

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Elton John and Diana Ross host "The Rock Music Awards" tonight at 10 on CBS-TV (Channel 3). The show airs "live" from Santa Monica, Calif.

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2:00 (9-20-22-30) Baseball: 3:30 (8-40) Wide World of 5:00 (8-40) PGA Cham-6:00 (9) Racing from Saratoga: The Alabama. 8:00 (5) Tennis: New York

11:30 (5) Football: Jets vs.

Courts Championships. 2:00 (30) Championship 4:30 (8-40) PGA Cham-5:00 (9) Championship

8:00 (24-57) Tennis: U.S. Clay Courts Championships. 8:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: Dodgers vs. Phillies. WEDNESDAY 8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. FRIDAY 7:30 (3) Greater Hartford Open

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Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

AR DICK: I love Elton John. Some friends have told me most big singers like that get high during a concert by smok-tot, popping pills, etc. Could you tell me if he does? Also, I you tell me about how many others do? — AN E.J. FAN,

is a fairly common practice. It always has been, For some on, musicians have traditionally needed something to get for performances. Even in the big-band era, many smoked even before it was called pot. Today, many rock stars use e such artificial stimulant to pep themselves up before they h. As for John, I am told that he does not. "He doesn't use ulants," a John worker told me. "I've never seen drugs nd him at all."

AR DICK: What happened to the film called "Ground," made about 1972. Parts of this picture were filmed in my home town. It played in a San Francisco theater for about a month and then has not been heard or seen anywhere after that. - CHARLES W. STEWART, Pateluma, Calif.
That happens often. Motion picture distributors will watch box

office receipts. If a picture does poorly in its first run, then they won't bother with it any more. They figure there's no point in spending time and money on advertising a turkey.

DEAR DICK: Two questions — on variety shows, who pays the guests? And, on television shows, do the stars own the clothes they wear? — CURIOUS, Columbia, Tenn.

Two answers - variety shows work this way. The network pays the company that makes the show — Cher, for example — a certain amount of money. Out of that, the company pays for everything, including the guest stars. Cher may get, let's say, \$50,000 a week. Out of that, she must pay all her guests, orchestra, dancers, furnish sets and costumes. Second question: the stars don't own the clothes they wear. They come (usually with the stars' approval) from the studio wardrobe departments. Sometimes, they make arrangements to buy them at a reduced price, or get them free, after they are used on the show.

DEAR DICK: I am a great fan of Johnny Cash and I would like to know how many records he put out this last year. — MIKE GRAHAM, Ellerslie, P.E.I., Can. From June '74 to June '75, there were three Cash discs.

DEAR DICK: I am presently working on a thesis at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The topic is John Philip Sousa's operatta, "El Capitan." The lead was originally played by DeWolf Hopper, who was married to Hedda Hopper. Can you give me any assistance? — PATRICK KIRAL, Homer City, Pa.

There have been books about Sousa, but if it's Hopper you are interested in, I suggest you read Hedda's two auto-biographical books, "From Under My Hat" and "The Whole Truth and Nothing But." I read them some time ago, but it seems to me she wrote considerably about her husband in both.

DEAR DICK: My brother and I have an argument about the fugitive on the balf-hour series, Run, Buddy, Run. He says it was Red Buttons and I disagree. — J.J. WICENTOWICH, Surrey, B.C., Can.

You disagree well. It was Jack Sheldon.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if there is a book that "The Return of the Insivible Man" is based on. — ALVA BARNES,

All "Invisible Man" stories owe their origin to H.G. Wells' book, "The Invisible Man."



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Atheneum gets a Grandma Moses painting

Anna Mary Robertson Moses, known throughout the world as Grandma Moses, caught the imagination of the public as an artist and also as a unique individual. By the time she died in 1961, at the age of 101, her paintings had been shown all over the United States and in many foreign countries.

The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford has just acquired a painting by Grandma Moses. 'For Pastures New' is a relatively unknown work by the artist. It was painted in 1942 and depicts a simple country scene, as do most of her works.

The coloring is soft, typical of early summer, with bright patches of red and blue in the clothing of the figures. The scene is clearly delineated, simple and straightforward.

Anna Mary Robertson was born in 1860 in Greenwich, N.Y. She was a farmer's daughter

Art shows scheduled

Here's a list of art exhibitions, shows and festivals for the remainder of August, compiled by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

door Art Festival, downtown Sunday - Bethlehem Street

Fair, Bethlehem Green. Next weekend (Aug. 16-17) — Annual Art Show, Ridgebury Congregational Church,

Aug. 17 - Nichols Improvement Association Arts-Crafts Show, Community Civic Center

Aug. 17 - Osbornedale Arts Festival. Osbornedale State Park, Derby.

Aug. 30-31 - Denise Morris Curt's Meet the Artists, Olde Mystick Village, Mystic.

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lived in Virginia for 17 years, had several children, and returned to Eagle Bridge, N.Y., began to paint in about 1918 but her first works were primarily decorative, done on fireboards and tables, although she occasionally painted landscapes

In 1927 Thomas Moses died and, her children grown, his widow cast about for something to fill her time. As she put it in her own account of her life, Leaving me unoccupied, I had to do something, so took up

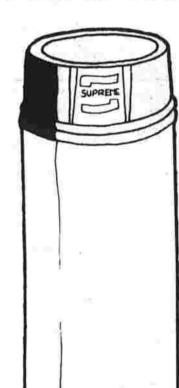
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animals in their workaday world was remarkable.

The Atheneum owns one other work by Grandma Moses, an undated painting entitled "The Old Covered Bridge." The two paintings are a significant part of the Atheneum's collec-tion of 20th century American

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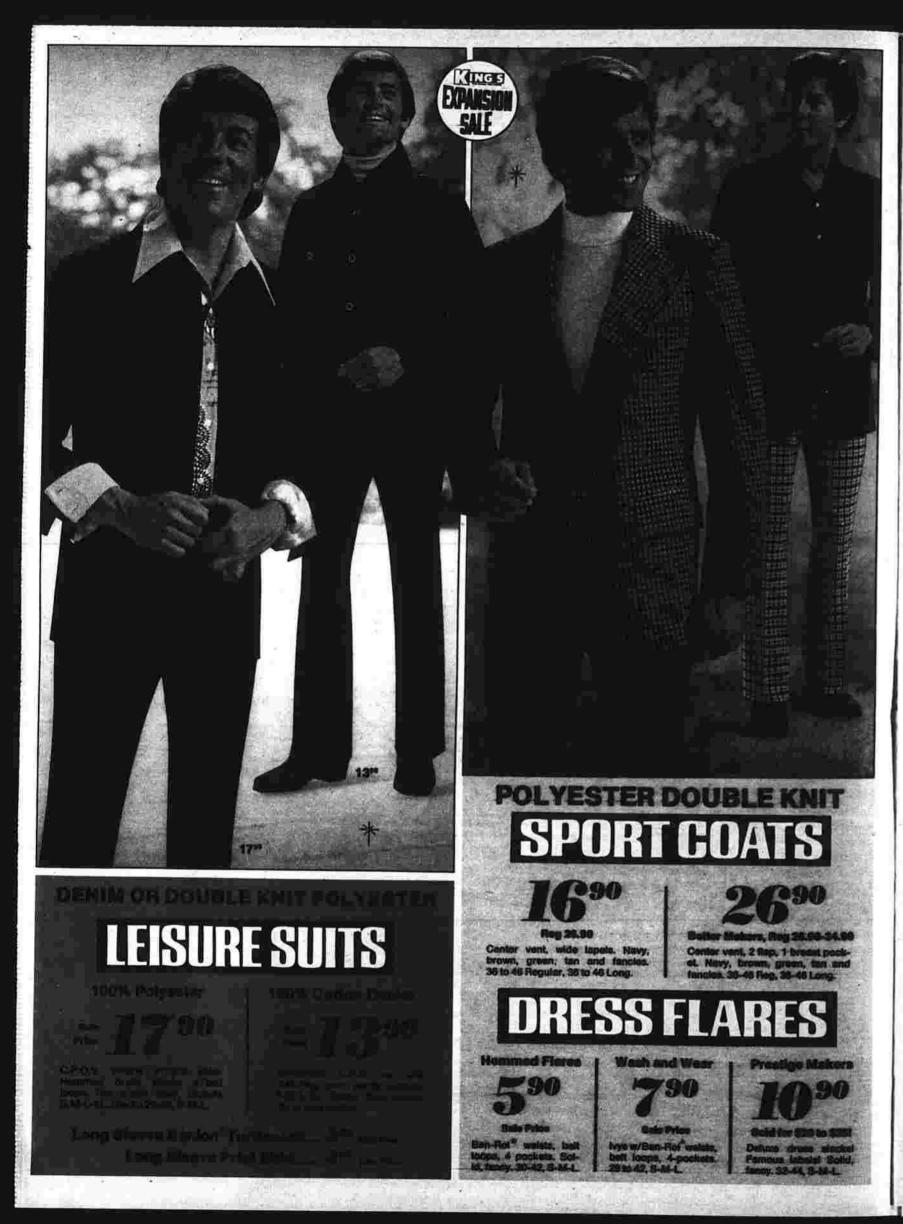
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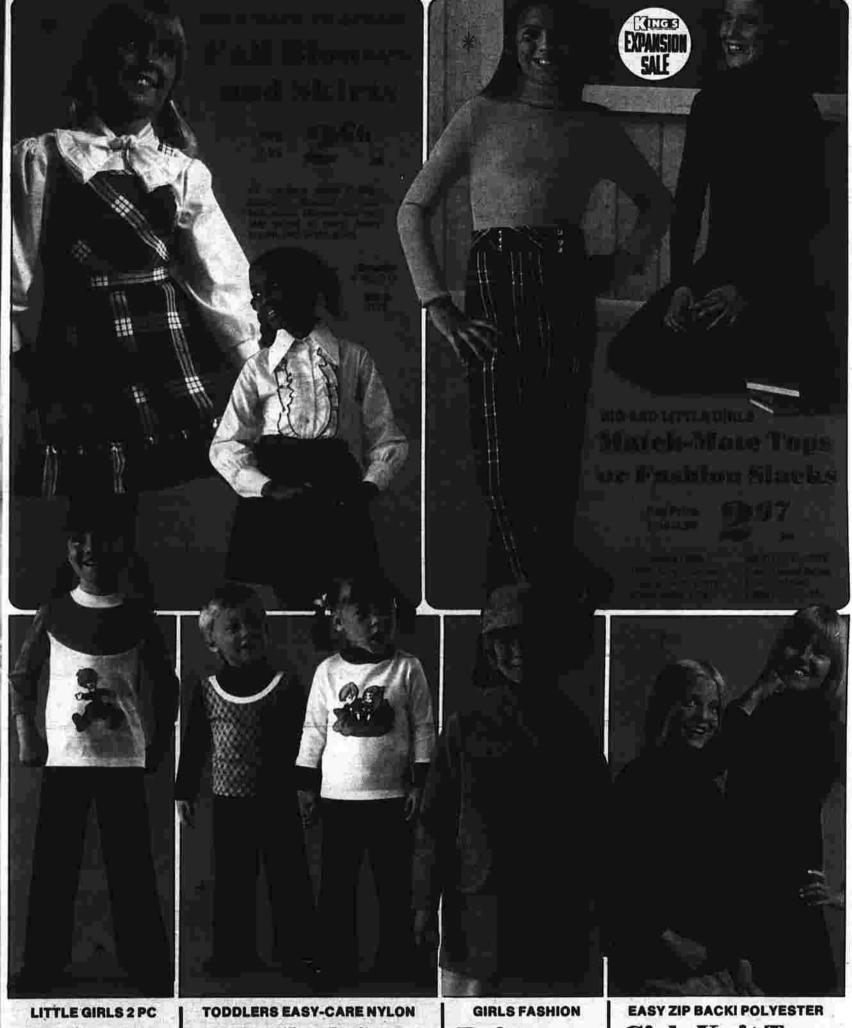
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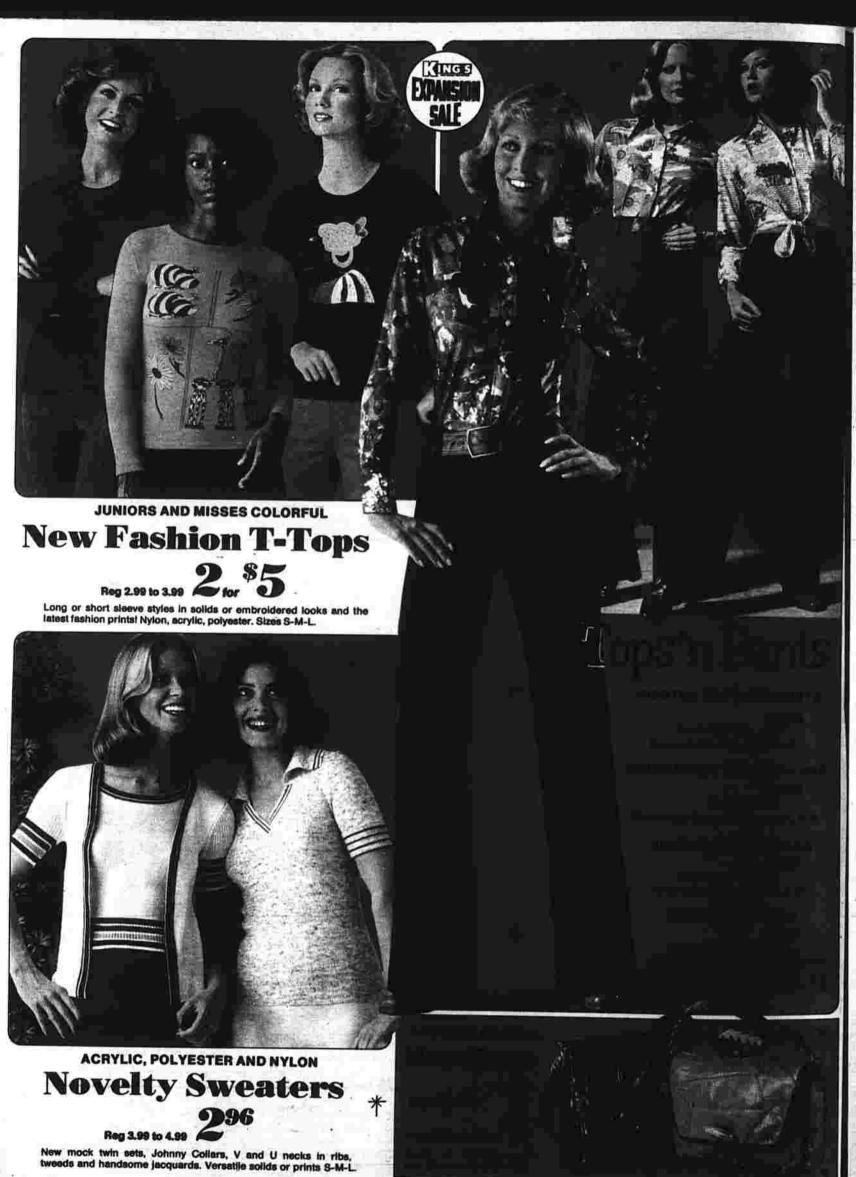
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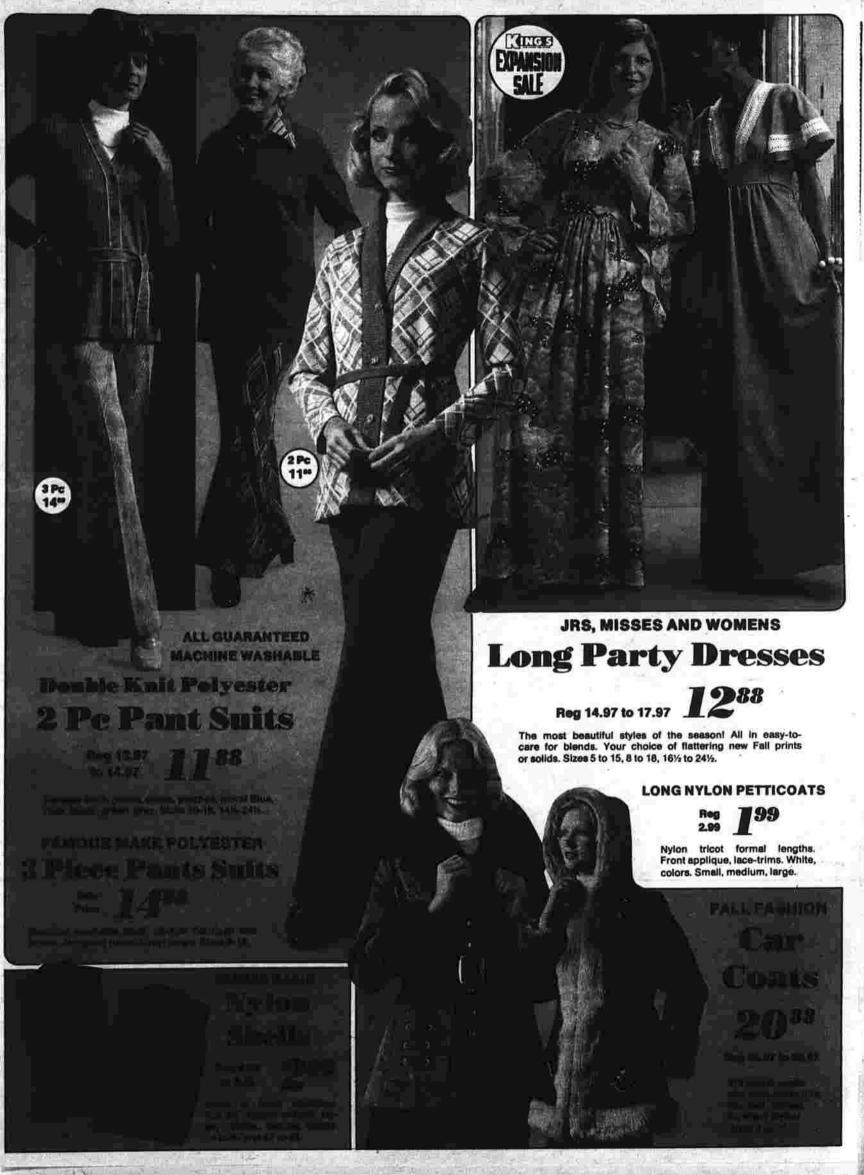
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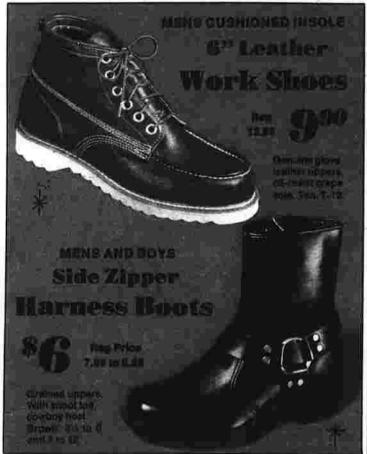
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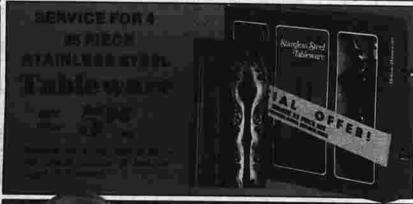


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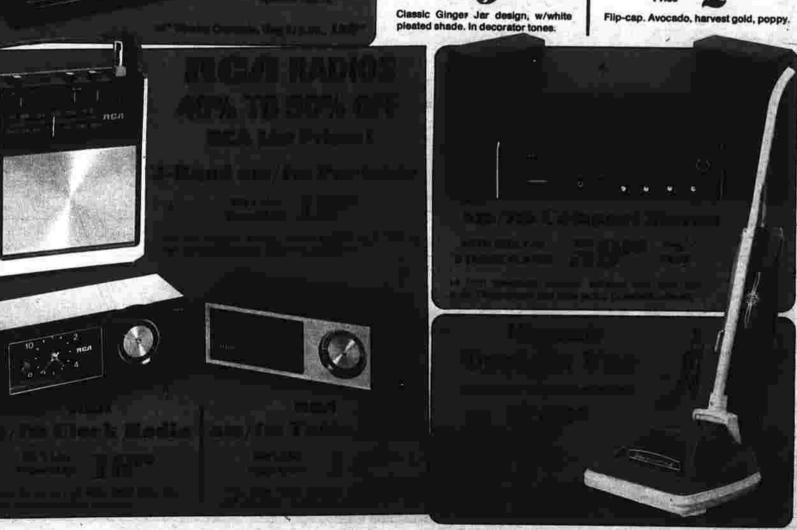
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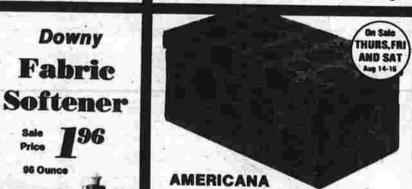
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