The Weather

Chance of showers today, highs 75-80. Chance of rain tonight, low mid 60s. Rain ends Sunday with partial clearing, high

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Ford Getting Mideast Report

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) - President Ford gets a first hand report today from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on progress in the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations amid strong signs Kissinger will fly to the Middle East next week.

"We've been making progress but I don't want to characterize it as a breakthrough yet," Kissinger told reporters Friday night after a flight from

Washington.
Dispatches from Egypt and Israel said
Kissinger would be in Tel Aviv Wednesday and in Alexandria, Egypt Friday. "I'm hopeful and we've been making

some progress during this week of inten sive negotiations," he said. But he added nothing has been finally settled."

"We'll have to see in the next few days." he said when asked if more progress was needed for him to resume shuttle

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) -

The family of kidnaped Seagram's heir

Samuel Bronfman II has received an

envelope believed to represent new con-tact between the family and the youth's

abductors, it was reported today.

The New York Daily News said aides to

Seagram's board chairman Edgar Bronf-

man, Samuel's father, picked up the large

envelope at a Manhattan post office

Thursday night and delivered it to his East

The News said postal authorities had

been alerted to watch for the envelope or

package, which was reportedly sent by the

kidnapers in response to Bronfman's

appeal for additional evidence that his son

The 21-year-old Bronfman was kidnaped

The newspaper, quoting a reliable source, said one of the kidnapers con-

tacted the elder Bronfman by telephone

Friday, but the content of the conversation

The News also reported federal agents staked out at least four Manhattan

locations Wednesday night, leading to speculation they were present to observe payment of the \$4.5 million ransom de-mand. There has been no indication,

Despite the numerous reports of con-

DETROIT (UPI) - Teamsters

throughout the United States today joined the search for their missing former leader

with a bumper sticker campaign. Hoffa's lawyer son yowed his father's kidnapers

James P. Hoffa, the 31-year-old son of

the former labor leader, said Teamsters

throughout the nation would start carrying

bumper stickers Saturday demanding, "Where is Jimmy Hoffa? Call 962-7297."

know that is a Detroit number, with the

area code 313. Young Hoffa promised all communications would be kept confinden-

Young Hoffa said the family was still hopeful Hoffa would be found safe.

his ailing mother and sister at the family's

summer cottage on Square Lake, vowed, "the guilty will be punished." Wearing a flowered shirt in a gently

falling rain Friday, he said there would be

no more news conferences at the fence

surrounding the Hoffa compound 40 miles from Detroit, but "my mother is still hopeful, still maintaining her vigil. We are

Hoffs, who has maintained a vigil with

Hoffa's son said any Teamster would

Teamster Members

Join Hoffa Search

however, the ransom was paid.

Side penthouse.

seven days ago.

diplomacy. He indicated much hinges on the Israeli cabinet which meets Sunday to

review the situation. Kissinger said he would return to Washington Sunday or Monday. When asked if an announcement might come before he left Colorado, he replied, "I really can't predict it."

Ford summoned Kissinger to Vail to review the status of the negotiations amid reports Israel and Egypt have agreed on all key points of an interim peace agree-

According to dispatches, Israel will pull back in the Sinal and give up control of the Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rudeis

It also was reported the accord may involve the stationing of an American civilian team in the Middle East to man

tact, an official familiar with the in-

vestigation said Friday, "there are no

leads, no leads whatsoever. There's been a

The kidnapers reportedly said earlier

this week the younger Bronfman was buried alive with water and air to last for

10 days. The Bronfmans and the FBI have

refused further comment since the

family's plea Thursday for additional

combed Westchester County, one of the

nation's wealthiest suburbs located north

of New York City, in response to numerous tips on the location of the kid-

The 6-foot 3-inch Samuel, a recent graduate of Williams College, was last seen last Friday night, driving from his

father's Yorktown Heights home after

He called at 2 a.m. Saturday to report he

had been abducted by three masked men. His car was found with keys in the ignition

at the home he shares with his divorced mother, Ann Margaret Loeb, in Purchase,

A ransom letter was received Monday

and a tape recording Wednesday after the family placed classified ads in three New

York City newspapers, apparently according to instructions by the kidnapers.

still hopeful we will have our father

George Halverson, director of the

Michigan State Police, became the first

top law enforcement official to say in

that the former Teamsters president has

The elder Hoffa, the dauntless veteran

of decades of Teamsters' brawls, appeared "worried, uptight," even frightened a few hours before he dis-

appeared 17 days ago, according to a psy-

The psychiatrist used drugs and hyp-

nosis to drag from the unconscious of four

witnesses the names of the three men -

including a repudiated mafia don and an

East Coast Teamsters chief - whom Hof-

fa said he planned to meet at a restaurant

Suicide and Drug Prevention Center, said

the four persons who may have been

among the last to see Hoffa described him

a few hours before his disappearance as

"perhaps seeking unconscious protection in case things didn't go right."

Dr. Bruce Danto, director of Detroit's

public what many have voiced in private

Meanwhile, federal and local authorities

evidence on Samuel.

naped beir

lot of speculation but no real hard leads."

Oil Tanker Fire Out; Six Crewmen Missing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The first search of the hulk of the British tanker Globtik Sun that rammed an unmanned oil drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico and burst into flames revealed no sign of six missing men, the Coast Guard said today.

has promised to consult with Congress

before any Americans are sent to the

Kissinger said he wanted to discuss a

number of other world problems with

Ford, including current negotiations

between the United States and the Soviets

on an offensive strategic nuclear arms

"It's been our expectation" that a SALT

A 600-square mile air search for the missing men began at first light, the spokesman said A search party went aboard the ship late Friday night after the Coast Guard doused

the fire which threatened to split the hull and spill 300,000 gallons of oil into the gulf.
"They boarded the vessel about 11 p.m.," the spokesman said. "The fire was out when they went on board. They searched the vessel, and there were no

The spokesman said, however, the search was carried out under adverse conditions and that it was not conclusive. Another 41 crewmen were rescued

bodies of the six missing crewmen.

The threat of a massive oil spill appeared over. The spokesman said, There is avery light sheen this morning, and it is rapidly dissipating."

Two commercial tugs had lines attached to the Globtik Sun and were holding it about seven miles from the drilling platform. Two Coast Guard cutters stood by.
One of the rescued crewmen, Benjamin

Ibarra, picked up a habit from years at sea which may have saved his life.

agreement can be signed this year, he

Asked about the Portuguese takeover of

Angola, Kissinger said "we're trying to

understand what it means. The situation in

"been keeping in touch with the situation" in Bangladesh but added "all we know is in

a general way what has happened.

He also reported the United States has

Angola is very tense."

When I sleep, I use my lifejacket as a pillow, so when I got out of the cabin I was already in my lifejacket," Ibarra, of Leyte, The Philippines, said. "When I got on deck, some of them were already jumping in the water because of the fire."

all-night search by the Coast Guard. The search continued today.
"We can't speculate on whether they'll be found alive because we don't know

Six crewmen were missing despite an

anything about what happened to them, said Coast Guard spokesman Bill Odom. "There's always the possibility that some of them can be down in a pocket in the vessel, deep in the bowels of the ship."

The Globtik Sun, under charter to
Exxon, carried 350,000 barrels of oil which

exploded and burned moments after the crash. The flames spread in a two-mile slick downwind from the vessel, but by late evening it had dissipated and only the internal structure of the tanker was ablaze. Odom said.

The 180-foot cutter Gentian was alongside the Globtik Sun pouring water on it in an effort to cool it enough to let a



Enjoying Specialty of the House

It was an exciting day Thursday for the children of the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center in Vernon. The center celebrated its third birthday with a party at Shakey's Pizza. Erin Miller, right, enjoys the specialty of the house, while Dawne Spyke blows up her balloon. The children were also treated to soda and cartoons and a birthday cake, shaped like a large ice cream cone made by Mrs. Roseanne Mathiason of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. Other club members made individual "cone cakes" for the children to take home. (Herald photo by Richmond)

salvagemaster and other officials go aboard. Other firefighting cutters were Nation's Industrial Output Up in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Job prospects are brightening for laid-off workers at textile mills, auto and chemical plants and appliance and furniture factories, a new

government report shows. Friday's Federal Reserve Board report said increased output in these industries boosted the nation's industrial production in July for the second consecutive month. Although the total increase was a modest 0.5 per cent, it produced the first

back-to-back monthly gains since the end of the Arab oil embargo in March, 1974. In another economic report Friday, the Commerce Department said the balance of payments scored a \$1.23 billion surplus in the second quarter this year because of less foreign investment and overseas travel by Americans and more exports,

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Finance

Commissioner Jay O. Tepper says con-tingency plans are being readied for Tuesday's threatened job action of more

than 50 doctors at state mental health

\$8,000 to \$11,500 pay increases would "put

us ahead of every state in the region, in-

Rejecting Tepper's offer of pay in-

cluding New York."

The gain followed a record \$2.95 billion surplus in the first quarter - the first time in 15 years that quarterly surpluses were posted back-to-back The payments report indicates

Americans will be paying less for foreign cars, television sets and other imports fact, with the exception of food and fuel, inflationary pressures ought to ease for

Crop failures in the Soviet Union and other countries have created intense demand for American grains. The result is expected to be higher food prices in the months ahead

Increased industrial production is a precondition for increased job opportunities for the nation's 7.8 million unReds Start Drive Signs of the Times

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Com-munist party today launched a drive to reassert its influence in areas hit by anti-Communist rioting. The ruling three-man junta attempted to patch up a three-way split in the armed forces

The Communists called supporters to a rally tonight in Alcobaca, 55 miles north of Lisbon, where mobs attacked the local and ran the leftist mayor out of town.

Alleges Wire Tapping

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Activist lawyer William Kunstler has filed motions in federal court claiming the FBI wiretapped the phones of Jack Scott and his wife, Micki - key figures in the search for fugitive Patricia Hearst - and was

abusing the grand jury system. Kunstler filed motions in U. S. District Court Friday to quash subpoenas for the

doctors take advantage of the benefits to a

greater extent than others.
As proposed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso in

late June, the increases in meal prices and

rents and the elimination of commissary

privileges would save the state \$2.6

The doctors claim the proposed

Griffenhagen Plan changes would result in a drop in their real income of more than

the raises Tepper has urged them to

Shepherd estimates the doctors'

demands at mental health facilities alone

would cost the state \$1 million. Mrs.

Grasso said the salary issue is negotiable.

smoke can adversely affect the health of nonsmokers," Philip W. Wood, the group's executive director, said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - New signs are

greeting patrons at some Hartford area

retail establishments, reading, "We

Respectfully Request No Smoking No Bare Feet."

In a drive to curb indoor smoking, the

Hartford County Christmas Seal-Lung

Association has distributed 1,300 of the

clear plastic displays. "Breathing

NEWS CAPSULES

Tremblor Recorded BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - A light earthquake jolted the San Joaquin Valley Friday, the University of California Seismographic Station reported.

Officials said the temblor registered 4.3 on the Richter scale with an epicenter between Coalinga and Mendota in Fresno

Appointed Trustees

State Hospitals Prepare for Job Action SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The parents of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst have been appointed trustees of her estate

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Drewes made the appointment at the request of her parents, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, and his wife. Catherine. Miss Hearst's estate, known to exceed

\$60,000, will be deposited in a trust ac-

Missing Plane Safe

HARTFORD (UPI) - A light plane en route from Downington, Pa., to Hartford, reported missing Friday night, landed safely, officials at the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott AFB, III.,

Grievances Aired at Boston Meeting

BOSTON (UPI) - Black community leaders and city and state police officials met for four hours Friday to air grievances lodged during five days of racial unrest that have hit the city's black neighborhoods and spilled over occasionally into white enclaves.

"It was very heated at times," Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said after emerging from the private meeting at which blacks complained of police brutali-ty and racism in white sections of the city. Brooke also said he deplored the use of police dogs to help quell the racial

Meanwhile, police in the predominantly black Mattapan and Roxbury sections reported only normal Friday night street activity in their districts, a marked change from the rock and bottle throwing that injured more than 100 persons during the week. No incidents were reported in South Boston, a white section were some blacks were injured in apparent reprisal

"We heard reports that police had used dogs during some of the demonstrations," Brooke said. "Personally I deplore the use Brooke said officials at the four-hour

meeting heard "very serious charges in-

cluding a charge that a lady was deliberately run down by an MDC

The senator said officials have agreed to reassign the officer to a desk job.

Others at the meeting included Boston
Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia, NAACP Director Thomas I. Atkins and



Sen. Edward Brooke

state Public Safety Secretary Charles V.

Sen, William Owens, D-Boston, a black state legislator, said Boston's racial problems will not end "until the leaders of the white community sit down and talk to the leaders of the black community and come to some agreement."

Police said there were three minor injuries, one arrest and a dozen carsmashing incidents Friday, the lowest number reported since a Sunday swim-in at a predominantly white South Boston

George Landry, police information of-ficer, said road blocks around the city and at low-income housing projects were removed earlier in the day and all streets were opened late Friday as the number of disturbances dwindled.

"It's been much better than it has been," said Landry. "It's been relatively "It is a fact," Owens said, "that police

have brought dogs into the black com-munity to disperse small groups. "They do not use dogs in the white community to disperse large groups of people who are sometimes armed with bats and bricks," he charged. "This is not equal

creases of \$1,500 to \$2,000, the mental health physicians say they will not work longer than 35 hours a week and do no paperwork. They say they work an average of 10 hours unpaid overtime a

Shepherd would work with Health Com-Tepper said Friday an emergency plan being worked out by Ernest A. Shepherd, state mental health commissioner, to go missioner Douglas S. Lloyd and Personnel Commissioner Frederic W. Rossomando studying salary scales of various states, into effect Tuesday "will assure adequate medical coverage."

Tepper said the doctors' demands for

In New York, doctors at state institutions are paid for their overtime work, Tepper said, but they don't have the commissary privileges the Connecticut

Tepper said he thought his proposed \$1,-500 to \$2,000 increases would bring doctors at Connecticut institutions to "midrange" in the region.

The State Personnel Policy Board will meet Thursday to review the proposed changes in the Griffenhagen Plan, which grants some doctors and other state

employes free meals, low rent and commissary privileges.
A subcommittee of the board has been touring state institutions holding hearings on the proposed reductions and will report to the board Thursday, Tepper said.

His statements followed a meeting with officials from the health, mental health, mentally retarded and corrections agen-cies and the veterans' home was held behind closed doors to discuss details of the Griffenhagen plan. "We tried to peg a salary that's at least competitive," Tepper said.

He said that one problem with Griffenhagen Plan benefits is that some

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New Bangladesh Leader Takes Quick Command

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - The new rightist president of Bangladesh, vaulted to power in a bloody military coup that killed Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, has moved quickly to strengthen his control over the

impoverished young nation.

Rebellious military officers killed Mujib, two of his nephews and Prime Minister Mansoor All Friday and installed Commerce and Trade Minister Khondakkar Mushtaque Ahmed, a 56-year-old lawyer, as president.

Broadcasts from Dacca said the 55-yearold Mujib, known as the father of Bangladesh, was shot to death by his own bodyguards in his room at the presidential palace because he had failed to deal with widespread corruption and the overwhelming problem of poverty.

Ahmed, once a close ally of Mujjib, was

sworn into office by acting Chief Justice Mohammed Hussain. He immediately named a new all-

civilian, 10-member cabinet and announced the nation would follow the nonaligned foreign policy of his predecessor. 'All international treaties entered into by the previous government will be honored," he said.

Bangladesh Radio said normalcy had returned to the country. But the Press Trust of India, in a report from the border village of Agartala, said at least 200 of the shekih's followers were killed in a riot that followed announcement of the coup.

The government imposed martial law and a 24-hour curfew. It announced the name of the country had been changed from "People's Republic" to "Islamic Republic," indicating a possible swing away from Mujib's extreme Socialist Police in Calcutta said the India-

Bangladesh border had been sealed off and Dacca airport closed. Most normal communications lines with Bangladesh were also severed.

Pakistan recognized the new regime Friday, claiming it was the first country to do so, and immediately sent econom

(In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States was prepared to recognize the new govern-ment and added, "I don't think there is any doubt we will do business with

M' SAMUEL ADAMS.

Paul Revere's engraving of Samuel Adams, based on the portrait by John Singleton Copley, appeared as the frontisplece for Volume 1 of the Royal American Magazine (Boston 1774). The design that Revere used showed the figure of Liberty on the left, a woman with a shield and spear at the right, and an angel with a trumpet above the portrait. Liberty is standing on "Law to Enslave America" while at the female figure appears ready to spear a British soldier. The scroll of "Magna Charta" before Adams symbolizes English constitutional government. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian

Orange," 9:00; "Deliverance,"

Dumpling Gang," 2:10-4:30-

Vernon Cine 1 - "Funny

Vernon Cine 2 - "Tommy,"

"Tidal Wave," 8:20; "Wind and

Showplace - "Young

Frankenstein," 2:00-7:00-

10:15; "Blazing Saddles," 8:40

Burnside 1 — "Deliverance."

7:15; "Clockwork Orange,"

Burnside 2- "The Exorcist."

Showcase 2 - "Nashville,"

"TOMMY" (PG)

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Panther," 1:10-3:20-5:20-7:40-

Showcase 4 - "Walking Tall

UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:40-

UA East 2 - "Clockwork

"Deliverance" 2:30-7:00

Lady" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

In Kite Event

Lynette Aull of 5 Pearl Dr.,

Vernon, won second prize in

kite flying contests at Lake Compounce, Bristol, this week

The fiesta, which ended

Friday, attracted thousands of

people to several events.

The fiesta is sponsored by WHNB-TV (Channel 30) of West

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4:30-9:00;

The Press and the American Revolution

Committees of Correspondence

authorities took steps to apprehend and punish the culprits, cries of oppression were heard again. And propagandists filled the newspapers with charges against

At about this time Sam Adams and his

friends began the organization of com-

A Boston town meeting (November

1772) created a standing committee of cor-

respondence with James Otis as chair-

man. The committee was ordered to draft

statements of colonial rights and

enthusiastically to Boston's action and

numerous town committees of cor-

adopted declarations of colonial rights,

which were often printed in the

While the Boston Patriots had begun this

communications system and were the

most active in it, they by no means

dominated the local committees.

Members of the Boston committee met

weekly in the selectmen's room at Faneuil

Hall to draft letters and to carry on a

ittees of correspondence.

by Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College Copyright 1975
American Antiquarian Society
"This is the foulest, subtlest, and most

venemous serpent that ever issued from That is how Daniel Leonard, a Loyalist of Taunton, Mass., described committees of correspondence in the Massachusetts

In the years 1771 and 1772 radical leaders like Sam Adams almost despaired of keeping the quarrel with Great Britain alive. There were few new grievances to complain about after Parliament had repealed the Townshend Revenue Act. except for the duty on English tea imported by Americans. Troops had been removed from Boston

soon after the "Massacre"; disputes over the quartering of British soldiers had subsided; nonimportation agreements had collapsed; and even the great question of Parliament's authority over the colonies seemed to have been largely forgotten. Patriot agitators had to content themselves with rehashing stale arguments in the newspapers or in commemorating past examples of British tyranny like the Boston Massacre. To the despair of the Sons of Liberty large quanities of dutied English tea were imported

Some radicals thought the revolutionary movement would die out completely. result of this was to encourage local par-The monotony of these quiet years was ticipation in political discussion and to relieved somewhat by the burning of the stimulate wide interest in the great issues British naval vessel, the Gaspee, in Narragnsett Bay in May 1772. When the of the day. Sam Adams had planned to get the

grievances which were to be sent to all of he towns in the province. In compliance Adams prepared a document, "State of the Rights of the Colonists," and another prominent member of the committee. Dr. Joseph Warren, composed a "List of In-fringements and Violations of Rights." Massachusetts towns responded

colonial legislatures to follow suit. Most of the colonies had committees of cor-The "contagion which began in Boston" had spread throughout the colonies, lamented the Loyalist Governor Hutchindence the Patriots had begun an informal communications system by which

circular letter to all provincial assemblies

urging that other colonies establish com-

Massachusetts radicals could act.

however, Virginia Patriots took the lead

In early 1773, the Virginia House o

Burgesses adopted a resolution introduced by Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee and

Thomas Jefferson. This called for a

every province on the continent." From far off in Maryland, the com Town declared that it looked "upon the cause of Boston to be the common cause of Sam Adams, the master propagandist, wrote grandly in late March 1774, "Colony communicates with colony" and "the whole continent is now become united in

entiment and in opposition to tyranny."

but it was certainly true that committee

of correspondence had helped to promote

in "bringing every secret Plot of the Enemies of our Constitution speedily to

Light, and being also an extensive channe

Uniting colonial protests against Britis

policy was a basic purpose of the com-

mittees of correspondence, too. When the Virginia assembly formed its committee,

Thomas Jefferson stated that it was "the

most urgent of all measures" that the

colonies work together in a "commor

During the crisis precipitated by the In

tolerable (or Coercive) Acts in 1774 the

of the closing of the port of Boston spread,

many towns expressed their sympathy and anger. One example was the action of the

respondence (as reported in the Newport

Mercury): "The insult and indignity" to

Boston "ought to be viewed in the same odious light as a direct, hostile, invasion of

cause" and "produce a unity of action."



Well, our boatride is now and Lee Steinmeyer, 548.

want personally thank our good Kay Linhart, 4,000.

telling you more about it come View Street.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hello there, what's new? Perras, 551; Annie Young, 549 pinochle games; 12:45 p.m.,

Schedule for the Week

joining in a singalong, and then

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A friend who recently moved to this city phoned me early one Sunday morning to say that he was in agony and asked if I knew a dentist who could see him Duckling Gang, The Apple Dumpling Gang 2:10-4:30-7:00-I reached my dentist, who agreed to see my friend at once.

Later that day, my friend phoned to thank me and tell me what a marvelous job my dentist had done in putting him Vernon Cinema 1 - "Funny

Cinema 2 - "Tommy" 1:15out of his misery. (He had had an abscessed tooth which required dental surgery.)
Six months later, my dentist called to tell me that he was Manchester Drive-In -"Wind and the Lioh" 8:20; sorry but that he was turning my friend's dental bill over to a collection agency because all his bills had been ignored! I was shocked because my friend is well off financially, 'Tidal Wave' 10:15 Showplace - "Young Frankenstein" 2:00-7:15; and I certainly never took him for a deadbeat. 'Blazing Saddles" 9:15 I am terribly embarrassed and don't know what to de Should I call my friend and ask him to please pay the dentist? Or should I pay him myself? The bill is \$90 for 2:00-7:00; "Clockwork Orange"

4:15-9:20 Burnside 2 - "The Exorcist" IN THE MIDDLE Showcase 3 - "Pink 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:25 DEAR IN: You are not respo Rollerball" 2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50 debts, but since you were the middleman, urge your friend

Showcase Cinema 2 - to pay the dentist at once. It might embarrass him into DEAR ABBY: My uncle and I have a disagreement. Recently a good friend of mine came home after being in the Showcase Cinema 3 — "Pink Panther" 1:10-3:20-5:20-7:40service for a long time. I was so happy to see him that I

Showcase Cinema 4 -My uncle saw this and later told me that it was "Walking Tall Part II" 1:00-'disgusting" for two men to hug each other. He said "real" 3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30 men do not show any outward affection for another man. Abby, I consider myself a "real" man, and I still don't see anything wrong with what I did. I am 20 and my friend is Vernon Girl 21. Do you think we acted "unmanly"? Wins Prize DOUBTFUL

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Geographical Area 19 Rockville Session

Anthony Nesta Jr., 19, of 306

Vernon Ave., Rockville pleaded

nnocent to charges of second-

Peter J. Sansone, 26, of En-

field was fined \$20 for operating

DEAR DOUBTFUL: No! A "real" man feels sufficiently sure of his own masculinity to hug another man—and even kiss him if he feels like it, without fear of what others might

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will be closed to all activities. be treated to a super buffet and

bridge games. Bus pickup at history and man we sure had a In the afternoon it was five 8:30 a.m., return trips at noongreat day. The weather was the tables for bridge games, and time and 3 p.m. best and once again me and the man upstairs got together. I George Vallone, 5,460; Nadine want to thank my helper, Phil Malcom, 4,360; Mabel Loomis, chance to get ready for the Brass and George Vallone. And 4,150; George Last, 4,140 and coming tournament. Card Friday, 10 a.m. to noon,

friend Paul Ryan for really. Our good friend and member helping us out in a time when it Elizabeth Cone has been a at 8:30 a.m. and noontime, was really needed. It was a long patient at the Manchester return trip at 3 p.m. day for all of us and I'll bet Memorial Hospital for over a week now. She is feeling much kitchen social bingo games, one Next thing will be the better, and in fact hopes to be can of canned goods needed; 1 Lawrence Welk show and we'll getting home today. It would be p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. be leaving for that one right around 7 p.m. and Gloria will be the hospital or to her home at 28 the hospital or to her home at 28 trips at noon and 4 p.m. This will be the last column Monday through Friday will

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Frank's Fish Fry for Charity Set Friday

Jeff Keith of the Manchester Jaycees (left), Suzanne Flocken of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Tornaquindici of Frank's Supermarket call attention to Frank's Fish Fry for Charity.

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tinued to Sept. 11 for a hearing failure to obey traffic signal, on probable cause. failure to obey traffic signal, Signal, Jourdenais, 21, of 37 windermere Ave., Rockville,

criminal mischief, nolled.

This past Tuesday we had 28 nice course right nearby. Who members go on our shopping knows, maybe we can come up tour, and like always they with a little tournament while njoyed shopping around all the we are there. different stores, and then were Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, able to pick up some food for kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; 1 p.m. to On Wednesday it was 40 pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips players for our pinochle games in the morning with the lucky winners: George Last, 623; Helena Gavello, 595; Anna Haupt, 583; Mary Thrall, 582; Bass Monney 570; John Phales

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Oil Spills Are A Double Debt

Despite the publicity that inevitably
There are laws against this sort of surrounds such spectacular oil spills thing. The trouble is that in the heavias the well blowout in Santa Barbara Iy traveled shipping lanes it is almost Channel in 1966 or the breakup of the impossible to connect any particular tanker Torrey Canyon off the coast of oil slick with any particular vessel. England in 1967, it is not these for- Ship owners and ship captains know tunately rare accidents that pose the this, and thus they continue to use the greatest threat to the world's marine ocean as a convenient sewer. If the laws against oil dumping can-

Rather, it is the deliberate, routine, not be enforced, then some way has to day-in, day-out use of the oceans as a be found to make it more convenient dumping ground for oil wastes. The - and profitable - for tankers to dispractice of flushing out tanker holds pose of the residual oil in their holds at sea after unloading their cargoes in port. There is supposed to be an ashore contributes far more to pollu- energy shortage, after all. And with tion than all the spectacular spills put foreign crude selling fore more than Normally, this practice goes un-

noticed, except by the coastal it being wasted in this manner must dwellers, human and otherwise, amount to a considerable sum. directly affected. The tarry blobs of In the meantime, it is a little ironic congealed oil that swept ashore in a that the residents of some eastern 25-mile front along the lower Florida states remain adamantly opposed to Keys just recently were an exception drilling off their coasts, while these only because of their magnitude. In same coasts are daily subjected to this instance, an estimated 85,000 to pollution by oil that was pumped from 120,000 gallons of crude had been fields thousands of miles away. dumped by some unidentified tanker.

\$13 a barrel, the thousands and

which, occurred on hole 7. Among the duffers was a quartet that included a

clergyman who was not doing so well as

mighty swing.

His ball sliced badly, slammed against a

rock that put it back on the fairway when

rolling onto the green and into the cup.

The astonished minister lifted his eyes

A fishbone - or a thorn?

"Like an eagle that stirs up its nest,

The purpose of life for the Christian is to

grow into more Christianlike relationshi

with God and with each other. The dif-

ficulties met along the way help this

growth. Sometimes it is necessary for our

we feel the pricks.

comfortable nests to be stirred up so that

"Vacation is that time when you wish

you had something to do while doing nothing" — Frank Tyger "God gave us our memories so that we

might have roses in December." - James

"Leisure is time for doing something

(these are all from Forbes, Aug. '75)

bearing them on its pinions,

lere are two verses:

steronomy, chapter 32. The writer is

to heaven and breathed, "Thanks, but I'd

his game. However, at this hole he took a



WINGS OF EVENING

of the drinking water! Recently I came across a news item ilustrated with the picture of a pig wallowing in an irrigation ditch. This was e only supply of drinking water in the town of Barranca, Dominican Republic. Because of this deplorable condition the social service arm of the Dominican from Church World Service. This resulted it hit a tree and continued on its way, in a self-help program with the community giving the land and donating \$1,000 for a proper surface receptacle for the pumped water, as well as providing all the volunteer work. There are a number of other windmills in the area so there is no doubt that now this village will have an improved water supply.

This is one way the Christian church has

I have been asked about the phrase "like eagle that stirs up its nest." It is in esponded to Jesus' demand that the calling to memory how God has chosen his hungry be fed and the thirsty be given people, guided them through history, and even though there had been difficult Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one times, He was still their God. Some of the of the least of these...ye have done it unto rough times were opportunities for

growth, for faith, just as they are today. One day when I was seven that flutters over its young, Spreading out its wings, catching them, My mother bade me take her reading

And look with her, into a lily's golden At what I saw my heart leaped up; My eyes, I know, were dark with wonder

When the eagle first builds its nest it includes some sharp thorns at the very foun-"God made it, Son," my mother said. dation. Over these prickers it puts a When I was seventeen, the stars I loved covering so that the points are not felt. As Remote and unapproachable, they flight, should there be a reluctant one, the eagle "stirs up the nest." This forces the Were, in one breathless moment, eaglet to fulfill its purpose and learn to fly.

brought within my ken. The telescope swept interstellar space, And suddenly, I seemed to float Among the shining hosts!

'Oh God!" I whispered to myself. "How infinite! How infinite! At twenty-seven - a day to be

I saw, in my beloved's eyes, a light knew would shine upon me to the end Now, at my three-score-years-and-ten,

In this perspective viewed, life bears A unity - a plan. Some guiding power Has surely shaped my course and borne

useful, and this leisure the diligent man will obtain." — Benjamin Franklin In this, I cannot fail to see God's guiding - J. Raleigh Nelson,

in "Sunny Pastures" The Chuckle I was interested to see the other day that a minister is the amateur golf champion of Connecticut. People have various reac tions to their minister as athlete. "Look at the world. It is going on its way merrily to hell. And where is my clergyman? Out on the golf course chasing

a little white ball over upland and Then he added, "No wonder his favorite means first of all to be present to each

Henry Nouwen in his book, "Out of

Tomorrow will find many of us at other. From experience you know that worship and relaxation from the busy those who care for you become present to world - doing some of the things that we you. When they listen, they listen to enjoy most. Will we be too occupied to you...their presence is a healing Rev. Louis D. Cremonie St. James R. C. Church

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Thus the cry: "Why now?" The question raised is whether Ford has enough credit on Main Street to risk being denounced as the candidate of Big Business and the well-

Treasury Secretary William Simon has submitted the administration's answer, to wit, that now is the time to stimulate in vestment. Such stimulation, he says, in turn will mean faster economic growth, more jobs, increased production and, finally, lower unemployment and inflation "The proposals may seem to some to be

Big Business proposals," says Simon.
"But they are not." But like beauty, the virtue of a President's proposals is in the eye of the beholder. And voters who own corporate stocks are still in the minority in America despite the spiels of brokerage houses. S are corporate presidents and chairmen of

Indeed, the Treasury's own statistics employed recorded here last week. General Manager George Waddell oan shark to borrow enough dough to pay reports that the town ends fiscal year with Yet, Ford's proposals would do this: a \$146.762 balance.

State Labor Department reports a drop sails from San Francisco on way to the

taxes of corporations by about one-seventh not be decided on its merits in

during the period between 1977 and 1982.

Simon makes a valid point when he says

the recommended reductions would

reduce what he calls the "double

taxation" of corporate income, which is

cond time as individual income if it is dis-

tributed as dividends. The administration

would let corporations deduct a percen-

tage of their dividend payments on their income tax forms. The percentage would

Maybe the administration is right.

only way to do the job. But the issue will

would rise to about 50 per cent.

laxed once as corporate profit, then a se-

They would cut taxes paid by individuals

per cent over the same five years.

battle zone in Korea. 10 Years Ago The Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor of Concor dia Lutheran Church, announces his

Politics, Lightning, Junkyard in the News;

the Camelot Motor Inn in Wethersfield. It

will be the 11th unit in the Steak Club-

A proposed business enterprise said to

be vital to energy conservation and

resource recovery - a junkyard - was

opposed by several townspeople at a Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission public

The automobile lunkyard is planned by

Frank Pandolfe of Hartford on a large

tract of land off Tolland Tpke, near the

Greater Hartford CATV Inc., the cable

television franchiser for Manchester and

East Hartford boundary. Rezoning deci-

sion is expected within 65 days.

Steak Out chain

MANCHESTER WEEK IN REVIEW

Manchester produced a lot of news this week, ranging from politics to lightning mishaps to junkyards, but there were n major stories.

Many townspeople were away at the height of the summer vacation season, and controversial stories - such as the Buckland fire protection situation -

The name of Paul Willhide surfaced as the Republican expected to be endorsed by the GOP Town Committee for a seat on the Board of Directors - to be vacated Sept. 1 when the resignation of Hillery Gallagher, also a Republican, becomes of-

Willhide, personnel director at Pratt & Whitney, lost out for the board by 36 votes

A group of 17 potential members attended a meeting last Wednesday of the re-activated Young Democratic Club of Manchester. They were addressed by Mayor John Thompson, State Sen. David Barry and State Rep. Ted Cummings.

The Town of Manchester received \$69.-429 in unanticipated revenue. It is an insurance premium refund from the Aetna Life & Casualty and reflects good insurance experience. It is in addition to a \$50,000 insurance premium refund received in June. The installation of sidewalks was begun on the east side of Oakland St. The next

sidewalk project will be on Green Rd.,

The expected Manchester appearance of for 44 years, enjoyed his first full week of the absentee owner of the tax-delinquent property at 811-821 Main St. was postponed next week, because of his ill-health. More than \$31,000 in back taxes is owed on the property and tax liens placed against it Detective Samuel W. Kotsch Jr. became a can't be lifted until full payment is made.

R. Minor became a patrol lieutenant. James W. Gardner, the former English Lightning, Fire lecturer at Manchester Community Three boys delivering The Herald Mon-College struggling to retain his job, said day afternoon were jolted by a lightning he'll file a federal lawsuit against college bolt which struck near Center Springs Park on Edgerton St.

for electrical shock at Manchester Memorial Hospital. They suffered sever muscle cramps. An unidentified truck driver broke into the Manchester Motel office on McNall St. early Wednesday morning and rushed to a second-floor apartment to rescue Lester

Rick Sawyer, 16, his brother Robert, 12,

both of 83 Bigelow St., and Thomas

Sipples, 15, of 180 High St. were all treated

The blaze, which began in the boiler area of the motel basement, caused extensive fire and smoke damage. Thurston, son of motel manager Melvin Thurston, was the only person in the building at the

Thurston from a fire.

Al Hall was named advertising director and Thomas Hooper was appointed retail advertising manager of The Manchester Evening Herald, Editor-Publisher Raymond Robinson announced this week. Kenneth A. Smith, 64, a town fireman filiate with a pay TV network, Home Box

Office, and begin service early next year. Town Management Analyst Patrick Mar-Police Chief Robert Lannan announced the Nov. 4 town election. The proposal awaits action by town directors. Susan I. Gibbens became a detective,

patrol sergeant, and Training Sgt. Henry Softball and golf occupied the major spotlight on the local sports scene. John Herdic captured the Men's Divi-

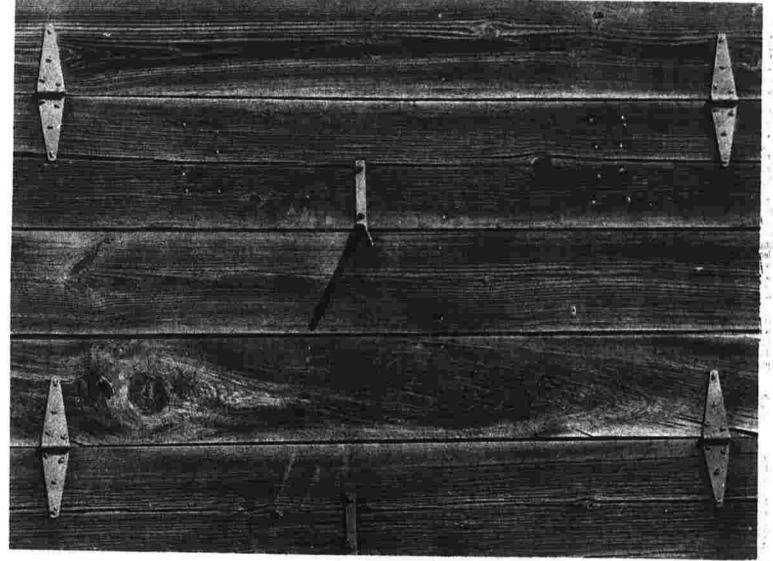
sion club golf championship at the officials seeking about \$1 million in Manchester Country Club with an easy 9 and 8 win over Rich Riordan in the finals. Two Manchester men participated in the as president of Local 1579, International Greater Hartford Open's Pro-Amateur Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO. Golf Tournament, Dave Grzyb and Jim Melley, and the former was in a winning oursome which included pro Tony Jacklin Mark Kravitz, president of Hob Nob at the Wethersfield Country Club. Enterprises of Manchester, announced plans for a new Steak Club restaurant at both Class A Leagues, Holiday Lanes

taking the Candlelight honor with Trudon Volkswagen capturing the Silk City crown In the Town Class A Tournament Bogner's Meat Packers won out over the Holiday Lanes with Trudon and Dick's Americans trailing in that order. Moriarty Bros, turned in an annual ac complishment in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League, a divisional championship. The American winners have

dominated play over the past dozen years

and Gene Johnson, playing manager as a

designated hitter, maintained his No. 1 batting average in leading the club. After a dismal debut a year ago, Manchester Community College came four other towns, announced plans to afback to post a respectable 7-13 record in



Weathered Boards on a Connecticut Tobacco Shed (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Ford: 'Courageous' or 'Foolhardy?'

WASHINGTON - When last heard from, Republican members of Congress were calling President Ford ANDREW TULLY "courageous" for proposing tax cuts for corporations and corporate stockholder That's what you call being game to the end. A Treasury official who says he favors the reductions observed wryly that perhaps a better adjective to describe Ford's proposal would be "foolhardy." A White House political adviser threw up his hands and cried: "Why now?" Now, of course, is only a relatively few months before Gerald Ford will be engaged daily in the chore of campaigning to become an elected, rather than appointed, President. In the political back rooms, they do not argue the merits of Presidential policies - only the effect they may have on a President's electabili-

ty. More than in any other trade, timing is

say that half of all dividend income goes to the richest 5 per cent of all taxpayers. Presumably, none of these folks is having a tough time getting up the grocery money ple don't have to visit their neighborhood They would gradually cut the income **HERALD YESTERDAYS** and Mrs. Edwin Palmer of 540 Parker St.

Congressional halls, because it is a'

D-Ore., already has put Ford on notice to

tax cuts as leading inescapably to either bigger budget deficits or higher individual

income taxes, particularly in the middle-

Ullman reported, deadpan, that Ways

and Means would start writing its own

bill, he said, would just have to wait its

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman,

SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

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Fifties' Crooners

generous applause after every song.

There is something magical "Boney Moroney." The NFB

Fifties Band Moves Crowd

Like wow, man! The Nifty-Fifties Band played down some real keen music last Saturday gyrating version of "The Twist"? Without hesitation, it can be said that the Nifty-since expanded to include their

light at Mt. Nebo! For about I,- Fifties Band moved the back-up instrumentalists.

00 people (largest crowd this audience more than any other Already, they have entertained

year), the music provided a trip into the past complete with lots group appearing at SAM's conother high schools and clubs in the past complete with lots

of sha-booms, doo-bee-doos and that literally! doing so in the future..

greased hair. The nostalgic There were quite a number of Last Saturday's repertoire

nusic attracted a wider age people in the audience who just included such oldie-but-goodies group than previous SAM con-certs. couldn't resist the temptation as "At the Hop," "Jailhouse to get up and dance. Many peo-

erts. to get up and dance. Many peo-I suppose the older folks were ple were crowded around the Moon," and "Runaround Sue."

there to stroll down memory stage, standing and clapping to Some tunes were so popular

The NFB looks and acts like your average 1950s street gang, but their musical abilities rank much higher than that. The

song.

There is something magical "Boney Moroney." The NFB finished off their three-hour set (which, by the way, included

band is comprised of nine rock groups today should learn only one break) appropriately

nembers: five very talented something from their musical ead vocalists and a terrific roots by playing more good.

Probably the most inapportated time happy music at concerts, and in doing so, they would be during the concert was "In the concert was the

that literally!

into the past complete with lots of sha-booms, doo-bee-doos and

The band's antics were in demonstrated.

Things Goin' On

15, Eddy Davis, 11:30 a.m. to

days that included a formed by several members of

professional, hip-shaking, body- MHS's Round Table Singers in

The following is a list of free the Berlinghoffs and others.



Hoppin' Music

Old and Young Have Day

From left, "Jonny Vaselino" Adams, "Beggsie" Beggs, crooned their hearts out last Saturday night at Mt. Nebo, in "Squealin' Neil" Snuffer, and "Bubba" Matthews all the Nifty Fifties Band concert. (Photo by Spano) "Rocco" Mann booms a bass into the mike, at left. At right, other Nifty Fifty Band members are "Jonny Snuffer, and "Bubba" Matthews. (Photo by Spano)

We Americans are continual- other end of the life line. In feel that young people just ly looking into the future and fact, we should look to them aren't interested in something dreaming about our fate. We much more than we do. For like this, and that next year's conjure up images of the earth they are the "living history picnic will be just for senior in the year 2000 when books" and could advise us on citizens. But there we go again everything will turn into an many things, if we would only - leaving older people alone Yet, by the year 2000 most of us who are young dreamers now This Sunday, the SAM People 60, 70, 80 and who will be reaching old age. program and the Human Ser- knows, maybe even 90, will be

rightening experience, but it rings on many changes and result in loneliness: spouses and friends die; Illnesses pre- Last year's Senior-Youth Picvent getting around easily, etc. nic would have been more faith in this project and have We as youth should not turn our successful if a greater number donated food for a picnic and backs on those people at the of youth had come. Some people

watch. After all, where else been together for about nine "rockin around the clock." - greaser concert. (Photo by Spano)

Tennis Finals Manchester Board of Realtors' tennis tournament will slam their serves at each other in the or inexpensive events in the Aug. 16: Workshops, final round of the to Hartford area in the next week demonstrations and children's began on Tuesday. final round of the tourney which The competition has been hot

Greater Manchester Summer with the Morgans, Bob Zentz, and heavy all week at the Morgans through Aug. 19 and Fri., Colt Park Jazz Concert, Colt Park J concert, Sat., Aug. 23, 8:15 p.m. Oakes, 6-8 p.m. All are at MCC. Elizabeth Pari Elizabeth Park Jazz Concert, vie for their final berths. Hartford Jazz Festival, Elizabeth Park, West Hartford. Bushnell Park, Hartford. Local Collaboration, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Middle of Biathalon

to 5 p.m.

events all day, 6 p.m. concert

exciting, when the racketmen

cluding the ence, Scott Gray an announcer from WINF.

Rehearsals have been planned for the coming week.

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — see him. — fair, blue-eyed, series — but not just yet.

Singers are the elite of show bespectacled and friendly as a business. A hit record or two and the sky's the limit. The He said he was "branching do some other things."

Today at 5:30 o'clock, the competitors in the college age group of SAM's and the SAM Thanks Restaurant screen will be brought to life at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"On Any Sunday" has been film, both informs and enter- who sing folk and rock tunes. SAM would like to express its thanks to McDonald's of Manchester for providing the food concession at the Mt.

Compared to the surfing film tains as its focus ranges from a thousand motorcycles ready to the motorcycles ready t Nebo movies and concerts. Also, an advance thanks is in it treats the sport of motor- sound of a gun, to Steve jarts, Frisbee, will be order for the food they will make available at the Senior cycling.

Citizen-Youth Field Day this Sunday. McDonald's is

It treats the sport of motors of a gun, to steve decoupled available. Hopefully, young and ride with some friends. The Los old will be teaming up together. donating all the proceeds from the stand to SAM. They also world's greatest racers for two Angeles Times labeled it for these games. provided paint and manpower to give the concession stand years before coming up with "bright, light, fast, funny, and Try to make Sunday a sunny

Kathy Walsh, and Mark Zampino.

Max Sax

The Nifty-Fifties Band has been together for about nine "rockin around the clock" — Mitchell "Youngster" Dul blew his sax to its max in the Cycle Film Coming

day," a film about motor- motorcycle racing.

a new look.

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Perhaps we forget to focus on that part of the future picture:

Vice Department is giving us a getting down to Center Springs chance to listen. And learn. And Park on Sunday to make some we who are the "junior laugh. From 1-5 p.m. at Center new friends, young and old. citizens" now will be the Springs Park, there will be a They have at least 40. or 50 free picnic and field day for all years on us, and many of them young people and senior walk with canes or other aides. Growing old is not a citizens in the Town of We should match their effort b Manchester. If the idea sounds gathering a few friends different, you're right. It is only losses, and can sometimes the second of its type held in Center Springs Park for a day

prizes for a scavenger hunt. down to do the cooking! There will be plenty of

'sunshine" to brighten up the The next to the last SAM the breathtaking speed and who will be providing enterta movie is to be "On Any Sun- excitement of many kinds of ment have sunshine in their cycling. As always, the movie Brown's movie, which was barbershop group made up of

Bushnell Park, Hartford. Local group performances, 6-7 p.m., Feature group performances, 7- Coventry. Town 4-H Fair, Sam Show Soon Peature group performances, 7- Coventry. Livestock show, poultry show, auction, home arts exhibit, bike race, 10 a.m. Show. All the acts are set in-

1:30 p.m.
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daydream talk. It's all possible movie."

He said he had bought the before he dips his Colorado toes I caught up with Denver at RCA's recording studio here.

Read the had bought the before he dips his Colorado into the weekly TV pool. RCA's recording studio here. He was in the control room, listening to the playback of a song a new group, Liberty, had just recorded. He found Liberty in Colorado, brought them to California to record label Windsong. (Having their own publishing firms and own record labels are two of the fringe bonanzas of top singers.)

He told Liberty to take a break and we talked. He is taller than you might expect but the was in the control room, listening to the playback of a song a new group, Liberty, had just recorded. He found Liberty is song a new group, Liberty, had just recorded. He found Liberty is to done he'll make it. In the rewrite, Smith is "into music" before he goes to Washington.

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Denver will produce it and star in it. That should be his first big movie. There will be more, he says, and you get the impression that when Denver says something, that's the way it will be.

There are also some personal things to accomplish. John Denver has his eyes on the sky. He is learning how to fly, for two purposes. First, before he goes to Washington.

Denver has his eyes on the sky. He is learning how to fly, for two purposes. First, be thinks it will be exciting. And, second, he feels it will enable him to make his personal appearance tours easier. "My father is in aviation," he says, "and now he's teaching me to fly. Not long ago, I spent a few hours with him in a Lear let and we were closer than the adoption agency called and the adoption agency called and the adoption agency called and the adoption agency of lie and the adoption agency called and the

Biathalon Thursday

SAM is holding its second biathalon for this summer on bright of build. He is as his fans

We've ever been."

He thinks maybe he'll get his own Lear jet, after he wraps up his pilot's license. And then (you can almost see the wheels turning in his brain) he thinks perhaps he'll start his own company to hiv and operate air.

We've ever been."

He thinks maybe he'll get his own that's where I live and that's where I live and sensual and you could see the gums.

They named him Zack.

"He's one-quarter the sum's and a real home."

He was born in New Mexico but his father was in the Air but his father was in the A

contestant in SAM's last biathalon is shown plunging into the second part of the wet and

taller than you might expect but slight of build. He is as his fans

He also wants a weekly TV

petition.

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"I don't hunt, but I love to three years in Minnesota, before finally settling in shot.

"I dreamed about this one particular baby," he says. "When he smiled, you could see the gums in his wide, sensua mouth. I came back home and

married for eight childless

"We tried," he says, "but we

couldn't. So we began thinking

about adopting one. We started

working on it, in Korea, all

jet and we were closer than in Colorado and loves his home.

"That's where I live and the baby of my dream — wide."

Thursday of next week. Once again looking to crown the The last running (and swimrecording stars.

"It would work," he says. "A Texas, Alabama.

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"It would work," he says. "A Texas, Alabama. again looking to crown the town's most hustling amphibious athlete, SAM will run the contestants along the same course as in the last competition.

The last running (and swimming) of the contest brought recording stars.

"It would work," he says. "A couple of planes and I'd be in business. I could charter them when we're not using them." and when we're not using them." and when we're not using them." All this activity will, of their already very good times.

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After he and his wife, Annie, were married, they spent a young life in Japan, Arizona.

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Solitude," says: "therefore, to care

listen to someone?

South United Methodist Church

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand

Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-

Foerster III, vicar.

AREA CHURCHES

munion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

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

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

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, Wap-

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

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.

Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so

pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque

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

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

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

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. 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. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239

Graham Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. 6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

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

CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH mediately following the service.

LOCAL CHURCHES

School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers.

Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop.

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

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 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

OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor

10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour im-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHUR 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-

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. .

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Emerson Bosworth, speaker.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. William Kinnaman preaching, sermon: "What It Is That Is Good," Nursery provided.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1940 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. 10 a.m., Family Worship Service, Nursery for infants through Grade 2, children's and adult sermon. Sermon: "One World"; 7:30 p.m., Information night for Marriage Encounter.

te Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. third Thursday evenings from 7 to Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in ding library is also maintained. 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Polish and English. COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, (AN UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev.

John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Bible Class led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, Rinas, co-pastors in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY EAST, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., The society will resume regular Sunday Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 meetings Sept. 14 at the Community Y, 78 N. p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Main St. Information on summer activities may

be obtained by calling 646-5151. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship. Ekeberg, intern. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, 8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service; 9:30, children's

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J.
Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Louis Cremonie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor.

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

St. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main 726 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Union Service at Center Congregational Church. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

pupils up to the age of 20, child care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon: pastor; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Soul." Golden Text from Psalms: "He that Golden Text from Psalms: "He that the rector. dwelleth in the secret place of the most High 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30
9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message by Mark
p.m., Evangelistic Service.

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Larson, child care provided; 10:30 a.m., Adult CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF

> 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the pastor; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, a ministry of music, song and testimony will be presented by Bible college students home for the summer. EMANUAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church

and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and

Gustafson, pastor

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph chapel service following the principal hymn, nursery for infants, farewell reception for Joe and Janis Ekeberg between services. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Persevere in

Watchtower magazine article ((Applying God's before Renovation begins, Nursery for five Word in Our Own Families." ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park 10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for and Church Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson,

shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Prayer; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main Services, Rite 2, with sermon by Father Jacob-Twombly with music by Heather Isoma, coffee ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL St., is open to the public Monday through son, Nursery care and Walk-in-the-Park.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Mid- CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Charles D. Isbell, interim pastor. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, special speaker will be a representative from Gideons Inter national, Children's Church and Nurser provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by

> CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. 10 a.m., Union Worship Service, Sanctuary the Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching, topic: "To Follow Jesus Means To Live in Glory," child care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship in the

> > SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Eldridge preaching, sermon: "Take Another Look at What's Going On," coffee hour immediately following the service, Infant-Toddler through Nursery and Kindergarten; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship in youth lounge, Praise and Teaching

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, ser mon: "The Gift Of The Holy Spirit"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Bible Questions and

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Prayer": 11 a.m., Group discussion of July 15 Exodus," last worship service in the sanctuary year-olds and younger, coffee fellowship after

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

director of New Life in New England area, guest hour to follow the service, Nursery for infants.

President Opens Door To Church Hierarchy

DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religious Editor After President Ford's honeymoon with the American range of issues including briefings on the refugee bservers began to feel that the doors of Ford's promised "open administration" were swinging

share that view is the religious 'This President's style is ding to Mary Cooper of the National Council of Churches' In January, Ford ended a vir-

tual lock-out of mainline church leaders from access to the administration - brought about primarily from the churches overwhelming opposition to the war in Vietnam - and met with the leadership of the 31 member National Council In the half year since tha

neeting, according to NCC of ficials, there have been more Ford invitations to the council than occurred during the whole of the previous decade. In addition, Ford held an ur precedented meeting with group of the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy, led by Archbishop Joseph Bernardir of Cincinnati, president of the lational Conference of Catholic

The Catholics, who originally

approached the White House to

See The Herald WEDNESD/ **AUGUST 20**

assistant general secretary for the Commission on Justice Liberation and Human Fulfillment, for example, told of one White House session where he was "glad I had the opportunity" to hear the administration's plan to solve the he added: "The truth of the matter, transparent in the answers to this question which was raised many times, is that the administration has no plan

NCC officials make it clear

with official church positions on



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make known their views on the thus have had to work closely world food crisis, wound up with administration officials. spending an hour with Ford and High level NCC officials have two Cabinet members on a wide been invited to White House refugees, illegal aliens, resettlement program and parochial schools and abortion National Council president W. as well as the food issue. Sterling Cary has been named Bernardin, at the time, to Ford's advisory committee

characterized the meeting as on refugees - something that "positive and cordial." would have been unheard of during the term of Richard ent of Vietnamese Nixon who fled South Vietnam when The open door policy of the very unusual — we've never had the Thieu government collapsed administration, however, does anything like it before," accor- last April — has been the not mean that all is sweetness administration-church interac- and light.

Churches have been the White House or administration leading voluntary agencies in policies are frequently at odds the resettlement process and

For Information BACK-TO-SCHOOL The Rev. Jovelino Ramos, MR. ABERNATHY FOLLOW ME, ABERNATIHY I WANT TO SHOW YOU AN X-RATED PICTURE!



PRISCILLA'S POP

THE BORN LOSER

ALLEY OOP



HEE-HEE-JUST A LITTLE SAMPLE

BUGS BUNNY

BY HANK LEONARD

BY AL VERMEER

BY ART SANSON

YOU MUST

BE ... YOU'RE

BY V.T. HAMLIN

BY DICK CAVALLE

8-16

BY FRANK O'NEAL

WITH ME!

BE CAREFUL! ITS MATE

O 1975 to NEA INC. THE BOY IS FOR DR

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

MAY COME LEAPING UP TO RESCUE IT!



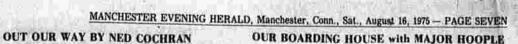






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BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE







THE FLINTSTONES

MUTT AND JEFF

BY HANA-BARBERA

Ask the Jeoobys

A Virginia reader wants to know the meaning of the Jingle,

This is supposed to tell the

miss the queen you should try to

while if you hold a total of nine

Actually, it is nearly always

proper to finesse when you hold eight, but there are many oc-

pick it up by means of a finess

'Eight ever, nine never.





Then what should South do? total of eight cards in a suit and

second trick, turned to West and said, "You wouldn't lead an

ace unless you expect to take a trump trick." Then Willard

slapped down the queen of spades; West played low and

the impossible slam came you hold nine.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Big swindle for high stakes

By Oswald & James Jacoby ▲ A 7 6 4 3 ♥ J 10 9 The last hand in Victor did in a rubber bridge game Mollo's book is another real old some 45 years ago. He won the AAJ timer. Not that it has appeared regularly in bridge columns, but rather that the swindle he EAST AK 2 ¥8652 discusses has been worked . A97 **◆843** several times in tough competi-4 10 6 4 3 North's bidding is only bad from the standpoint of potential result. He certainly can't im-agine that South won't have a

♥AKQ ♦KQ62 ♠KQ Both vulnerable Pass 3 A Pass 3 A Pass 6 A Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - A ♦

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South shows spades in response to North's Stayman three clubs. Anyway, here is poor South flying blind in a fog with all motors conked out. He has to lose a trick to the ace of diamonds and there is no of a spade trick.

Your Daily Activity Guide Y According to the Stors.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodioc birth sign.

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lay for the spade slam, after Answer to Previous Puzzle Parks ACROSS character
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7 Dairy animal
6 Ascended
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4 Bird
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will have a service of Holy Communion (folk Mass) ednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the hurch on Pitkin St. The Women's Bible Study Group of South United

Concordia Lutheran Church

Methodist Church will meet **Suesday** evening in Pastor George Webb's office at the The Wednesday Noon Meditaon Prayer Group of the church will meet Wednesday at the

lehovah's Witnesses will con-

duct a theocratic ministry

school Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

and a service meeting at 8:35 at

Kingdom Hall, N. Main St. Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church, 447 N. Main St., which will include individual testimonies by students o Christian Science. The meeting is open to the public.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church Notes North Church Starts Renovations Monday

North United Methodist A new slanted wood-paneler Church is planning to make wall will be placed in back of extensive renovations to its the altar, and there will be The renovations are expected lectern, pulpit and choir loft. to start Monday and the work will be finished in about six new Allen organ, the pastor

weeks, the Rev. Earl R. Custer, said. pastor of North Church, said. Tomorrow's worship service The project will include will be in the sanctuary, but raising the sanctuary ceiling, future services will be con-and the choir loft will be ducted somewhere in the extended and shortened to hold church or, depending on the three long pews instead of the amount of debris, in the sanc-present five short pews, the tuary, the pastor said.

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How seriously are the nessianic prophecies of the lebrew Scriptures to b taken? That they pointed to a specific individual of God's preparing was conceded by virtually all Jewish people in the early Roman period. Indeed it would be difficult to ve any other meaning salah 53, and similar assages.

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political oppression and dependency, and because of such prophecies as Isaiah 9, among Jacob's descendants was of a political leader cast in the mold of David. Perhaps at no other time in Israel's story was such excitemen oman rule in Pales merous imposters played on this feverish anticipan, only to leave disap-inted and disillusioned wings. The people took

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Giants Unveil Rabbit

Little wonder rookie free agent Bob Hammond of the New York Giants has been tabbed the rabbit. Out of Morgan State, Hammond stands just 5-7 and weighs 175 pounds. He hopes to make the 43-man roster as a running back, punt return and kickoff specialist. Allan Webb, former local player with the Manchester Merchants and Giants' offensive backfield coach, is high on the little man...Patty Natalie, Nancy Narkon and Esther Burnham will be representing the Manchester Country Club in the Connecticut State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Mrs. Natalie won in 1970...George Mitchell will be the Boston Celtics' media representative this season when the NBA club plays five games at the Hartford Civic Center. The Celts will face Atlanta, Kansas City, Portland, New Orleans and Cleveland in Hartford, all night games starting at 7:30. Mitchell has been in the promoting field for better than 25 years and is a former Manchester resident...Interesting Fact: There were 97 National Football League roster players who wore contact lenses of eyeglasses while playing last season... Tip Department: Baltimore and Boston play Sept. 16-17 at Fenway Park in night games. Fans wishing tickets should order them . Both games loom as sellouts as well as the Sept. 1-2 dates for the Yankees at Fenway, also after dark attrac-

Unusual Playoff System

Unusual system in Class B softball league competition in the Rec Department program calls for the second and third place teams in the final standings to engage in a onegame sudden death playoff for the right to join the league champion in the Class Town Class B Tournament, For example, in one loop, a team with a 12-2 record which was good enough for second place, lost out in a playoff with the third place finisher. The latter compiled just a .500 percentage during the regular slate...Team managers when they convene next spring should give serious thought to limiting ost-season play in the B loops to include only the two games which start Monday night...Playoffs in the Twilight eball League start next week. Once again Manchester will not be the site for any of the games although Moriary's have dominated play over the past dozen seasons. nother reason for a game here, at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field, is the fact both attendance and game collections are better here than at any site in the circuit...CBS will feature he GHO today and Sunday on national teevee, with Channel 3 carrying the action, from the Wethersfield Country Club. Jack Whitaker will anchor the announcing crew which will include Rick Barry who plays the game well and is a low handicapper. Cameras have been set up around the last four holes. Ken Venturi, former touring PGA pro, will handle the color.

End of the Line

Fellow who has been doing a great job all season handling the scoring and reporting of games in the Feline League is Tom Atamian...Outfielder Willie Davis of the St. Louis Cards has quit the team because of financial and personal problems. He's been placed on the disqualified list. which means he's entitled to no pay. Davis was hitting 308...American League playoffs start Oct. 4 in the park of the Eastern Division winner and the World Series starts Oct. 11 in the American League city...Have a nice for Rae Allen, his first tourna-

In Bosox Victory

Co-Leader Hubie Green Drives



Gary Player Sinks Putt on 17th

bogie. His worst shot was on the could have made more putts but

four-iron on the par-three 17th from the cup, and shot only one

"I'm putting real well. I Friday and is at 136 along with bringing him up through the

First day leader Denny

tournament more than worthwhile for me," he said.

Green and Bies credited putting for their performances.

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"It doesn't bother me," he said.

"It do

saw that Baltimore first



Lee Trevino Follows Through

defending GHO champion Dave pack to 137. He stands with Stockton, Johnny Miller, diminutive Gary Player, who

Homero Blancas, Jerry Heard, shaved one stroke from his

GHO Lead Shared by Bies, Green

WETHERSFIELD, (UPI)

Don Bies has never won a

ment hole-in-one, that earned him an \$18,500 Mercedes automobile. Allen just made the green and this enabled me to PGA tournament and Hubie automobile. Allen just made the cut with two rounds of 71.

And putting is what it's all six holes means nothing but it's nice to be up close."

Altogether, 73 players survived the weeding out at the end of the second round.

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Tom Shaw are tied at 135. "I was shouting and everyone around me was shouting," he said. He made the ace with a said. He made the father but by the end of the 24th annual Greater Hartford Open all that may

by Sammy Davis Jr., with equal two-round scores of 131, 11 under par at the par 71 Wethersfield Country Club

Bies opened with a 65 and carded a 66 Friday while Green opening 66 and turned in a 65.

Impending fatherhood didn't seem to hurt Green's game. "Last I knew Judi (his wife) was due to have the baby pecially to shave expenses, and although NCAA executive today," Green said after his executive director estimated the savings at more than \$15 million round, which was matched only per year, most slashes were in prospect. a telephone call tonight."

er the two-day session, which ran more than two and one telephone call tonight."

half hours longer than its scheduled timetable, the delegates Friday also produced a first knocked out such time-tested fringe benefits as the \$15 per month futility but Earl Weaver is made could only be made by a scored only 10 runs in their last incidental expense payments for athletes and course supplies off to a good start. Cooper Difference

major schools and from 105 to 60 for the smaller ones for football feisty manager of the and from 18 to 15 for basketball. They reduced the maximum | Baltimore Orioles, succeeded value of grants in aid to athletes in minor sports 40 per cent for in equalling a record of sorts both the large and smaller schools. Additionally they imposed a limit for the first time of no more than three visits off campus by coaches to prospects, set a limit for the number of paid trips to the campus by individual prospects at six, limited the number of paid visits a school could

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rest of the way, this makes the cup by a foot on a 10-footer.

"I played a lot of 'off speed' said. "I haven't choked and

Drastic Budget Cuts

"No matter what happens the ninth hole when he missed the not many."

CHICAGO (UPI) — If "The big difference for good bullpen you're in trouble, there is any difference Jefferson is that with But at that the Sox have come provide prospects and established for the first time a limit on the been ejected this season. size of coaching staffs. between Boston's Luis Tiant Baltimore for two seasons he up with some good relief In one positive action to generate revenue, schools were wrath when he made an out call and Jesse Jefferson of the Chicago White Sox it's just a matter of age and lots of experience.

Sat on the bench and did not get to pitch, but he showed me tonight what pitches are made of. He challenged guys like Carl more than all of last year, while

If losses—has the pitching edge the Boston relief pitchers. home run of the year cleared worst tonight.

Rollie Fingers and Paul Linblad fourth inning, and Boston made the player strike last summer, becoming one hell of a pitcher," Tanner said. "He has on the other hand has to rely on Miller.

who are called in at the drop of the hat," Tanner said. "Boston producing single by Rick 45 points. In other

authorized to schedule one additional basketball game next | at first base during the fourth season, setting a limit of 27 games outside of post season tourna- inning of the opener, then At least, that is the assessment of White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner following But Tanner was realistic in But Tanner was realistic in South the same remarks before the second game so I had the seco

Chicago Friday night. While each pitcher gave up seven hits, the big difference was Boston's Geeil Cooper, who collected a triple and a home run to act triple and a home plate prior to throw him out again."

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Admittedly, Tiant — who picked up his 15th win against 11 losses—has the pitching edge

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Weaver Thumbed, CHICAGO (UPI) — Drastic cuts in expenditures for college sports were voted by the NCAA special convention called especially to shave expenses, and although NCAA executive executive director estimated the regime of the regime o NEW YORK (UPI) - him that he's either doing this allowed only four hits and

guy who's out to get you." "In my job I am not the least League games, Boston topped other than books.

While the Tigers were busy losing their 19th consecutive game Friday night, Weaver, the ware followed in my job I am not the least bit biased," said Luciano. "I Chicago 3-2, New York edged call what I see. I threw him out Kansas City 5-4, Minnesota when he was ejected from both Luciano incurred Weaver's

baseman Tony Muser did not of both games because of his touch the base before throwing allegations that I am harrassment of Luciano during before the second game so I had

England and Monday night,
Dallas is at Kansas City.

Same things from the locker room. I feel I'm accomplishing something if he calls a good something if he calls a good bases-loaded triple by Doug because of a strained right harmonic to the complex to win the inglical and Brewers 8, A's 4

George Scott, who almost didn't play because of a strained right harmonic to the complex to the complex to win the inglical and the complex to win the complex to

eight games. In other American

whipped Cleveland 8-4 and

Milwaukee downed Oakland 8-4.

Yankees 5, Royals 4

Chris Chambliss cracked a

two-out, two-run double in the

eighth inning to lift New York over Kansas City. A single by

Bobby Bonds, an error by

shortstop Fred Patek and a

single by Thurman Munson loaded the bases and set the

stage for Chambliss' hit. Pat

Dobson, with relief help from

Tippy Martinez, snapped a per-

sonal six-game losing streak. Tony Solaita homered for the

Twins 8, Indians 4

TORONTO (UPI) -

Laura Dupont and Marcie Louie will meet tonight for the \$6,000 advanced to the finals by

Fromholtz, 7-6, 6-4, Friday and Miss Louie beat South African Linky Boshoff, 6-0, 6-1. Shepherd female dog, brown and black. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555. "I was hungry for a win tonight," Nastase said after his hard-fought victory over Alexander. In an uncharacteristic show of sportsmanship, he praised player I've had to face yet." In previous matches at the

Brazil, American Steve Dominguez of France. He played solid, no-nonsense LEADERS lennis against Alexander.

in the tournament. The see-saw battle repeatedly brought the Finalists in the 1975 Canoe and Kayak National Championships recently in Washington, D.C., were the Herberts of Manchester, Raren and Rusty.

Rusty Herbert was

The male member of the cond in the intermediate women's K1 500 meters and teaming with Bonnie Losick of Fort Lee, N.J., also took second honors in the K2 500 meters and the pair teamed to place in the women's layed to an 8-7 advantage when la played to an 8-7 advantage when the game was called over an

United States talent squad on the basis of his glittering performance and moved one step nearer a berth on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

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In singles, Rusty was sixth meters.

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San Francisco (Falcone 87) at New York (5wan 90), 215 p.m. (Chicago (Rouschel 843) at Houston (Roberts 743), 215 p.m. World Series tickets, which will remain at last 'year's price level. Kuhn also announced that the League Championship Roberta 7-13), 2:15 p.m. that the League Championship Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-2) at Cincinnati, (Hillingham 13-5), 7 p.m. San Diego (Jones 15-7) at Philadelphia (Christense 8-4), 7-25 p.m. St. Louis (Curis 8-9) at Atlanta (Morton 15-13), 7-25 p.m. Los Angeles (Messersmith 14-11) at Montreal (Carrithers 1-1), 6:35 p.m. that the League Championship Series for each circuit will include night games for the first time. Games three and four are set for night. The World Series format since 1972 has included night action for games 3-4-5.

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Clippers to Return NEW YORK (UPI) - BALTIMORE (UPI) - The New York 9 San Francisco 4, 2nd, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn approved Friday plans for Baltimore Clippers will return to Baltimore this fall if runaway leaders Cincinnati and Oakland to print playoff and World Series tickets, which will promoter Terry Reardon can rent the Civic Center ice.

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Serious Nastase Gets Win

Romanian Ilie Nastase dropped the role of a clown Friday and played solid tennis to defeat John Alexander of Australia, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and advance to the semifinals today in the \$130,000 Canadian Open Tournament. In the other semifinal today, lay countryman Juan Gisbert. Orantes defeated Italy's Adriano Panatta, 6-2, 6-4, while Plotz of West Germany, 6-2, 7-5. in their quarterfinal matches

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Canadian Open, Nastase had breezed and clowned his way to victory over Thomaz Koch of

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LEGAL NOTICE

National League: Luzinski, Phil 20;
Schmidt, Phil 26; Kingman, NY 24;
Bench, Cin 22; Foster, Cin 21.

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Qualified to vote in the 10wn of Andover are hereby notified that a Special Town Meetings will be Read Today's Classified Ads for Special Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elemen-Bench, Cin 22; Foster, Cin 21.

American League: Jackson, Oak 28;
Mayberry, KC and Scott, Mil 27; Bonds,
NY 22; Burroughs, Tex 21.

Runs Batted In
National League: Lufinski, Phil 37;
Bench, Cin 36; Staub, NY 81; Perex, Cin
and Watson, Hon 78. 2. To see if the Town will vote

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ticut, this 14th day of August,

American League: Lynn, Bos IB; May,
Ball 10; Rice, Bos and Mayberry, KC IB;
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Cal 31; North, Oak 27.
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National League: Seaver, NY 18-7;
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Luzinski, the major league leading in the first inning to start the over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Over the San Diego Padres and Schmidt, No. 2 behind Luzinski and Mike Schmidt and Luzinski and Mike Schmid

Pittsburgh 8-3, St. Louis swept 10.

drubbed Los Angeles 8-4 and
New York bombed San Fransingled home one run while Ted ning. In the opener, the Giants'

League, Cincinnati routed The Pirates have now lost 9-of- cap and move the Mets to route for Montreal but yielded a Atlanta 4-1 and 2-1, Houston trimmed Chicago 4-1, Montreal Reggie Smith, who belted his with two men on was the key

seventh inning double snapped a

Il you himself." With a pair of RBIs, closing to with runners on base to gain bases-loaded single in the first. New York a split in the night- Steve Rogers (9-9) went the

Phils Deal KO Punch to Oust Ozark Advocates

in the National League homer "mine and Paul Owens. The NEW YORK (UPI) — The race, connected for his 26th in players have not been doing the Philadelphia Phillies have the second inning. job they're capable of and dealt a quick 1-2 punch to the "All this talk doesn't really that's not Danny's fault. There Philadelphia Phillies have the second inning. "oust Danny Ozark" ad- concern me," said Ozark, who are some guys in this town with the win now has his club (newsmen) who have egg all Ozark, under fire from just 1½ games behind the NL over their faces because we East-leading Pirates—losers didn't make Dave Bristol the Phillies' recent failure to East-leading Pirates lost 20 manager."

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OBITUARIES

Ellington Boy Killed In Motorcycle Crash

A 14-year-old Ellington boy. John Fecko III of 126 Hoffman Rd., was killed Friday night when his motorcycle collided with another youth's motorcycle in an Ellington cornfield.

Ellington and Somers ambulances responded to the 7 p.m. accident call, and the Fecko boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Rockville General Hospital.

The other motorcyclist -David Voisine, 14, of 7 Hillside Dr., Ellington - suffered two broken arms, a broken right leg, and possible internal injuries. He was listed in stable condition at the Rockville hospital.

State Police, still investigating the incident, said the accident occurred in a corner of a cornfield at Hoffman and Sprucewood Rds., Ellington

The motorcyclists collided head-on, police said. One was northbound and the other was

Arthur T. Parent

ELLINGTON - Arthur T. Parent, 59, of 42 N. Park St.

died Friday at Manchester

veteran of World War II. He

Other survivors are his

mother, Mrs. Eulilie LaPlante

of Fall River; a daughter, Mrs.

Diane D. Lazarin of East Hart-

ford; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche

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Mrs. Alice Charest and Mrs.

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The Rev. David Campbell,

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VERNON - The private

Mrs. Russell Jones

Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Oliveira wife of Russell E. Jones. Born in Portland, Maine Mr. Parent was born in Fall Mrs. Jones had lived in the River, Mass., and lived in the Manchester area most of her Ellington-Rockville area for the life. Before retiring in 1956, she past 23 years. He was an Army was employed as a packager at Pratt and Whitney Division of had been employed as a tool and United Technologies, East

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Warner of Cromwell; four grandchildren and nine great-

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are private.

of Long Island City, N.Y.; and two grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 Mrs. Avo Kuyumjian a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Beranrd's Church Rockville at 10. Burial will be at the con-Friends may call at the

Uruguay, Mrs. Kuyumjian lived in New Britain 23 years before coming to Vernon in 1972. She was a member of Stanley Memorial Church, New Britain, Other survivors are a

Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Vernon, who died Thursday in of Loring AFB, Maine; two Long Beach, is Wednesday at sons, Kent Kuyumjian of Ver-White-Gibson Small Funeral non and Gregory Kuyumjian of Holland, Mass.; a brother. Sargis Kossayian of Washington pastor of the United Methodist Crossing, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 10

Burial will be in Grove Hill There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Mrs. Marion B. Jaquith Mrs. Marion B. Jaquith, 78, of Somerville, Mass., died Friday

at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank Jaquith. Born on Prince Edward Island, N.B., Can., Mrs. Jaquith had lived in Somerville for over

50 years. She was visiting her ghter, Mrs. Mildred Lewis of Manchester when she became ill earlier this summer and entered the convalescent She is also survived by a son.,

Richard Jaquith of Somerville. The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. Friends may call at Watkins

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

southbound. Both were wearing helmets: Details of the crash weren't

available today. John Fecko III was born Jan. 9, 1961 in Rockville, son of John

Jr. and Sandra Weaver Fecko of Hoffman Rd. He was graduated in June from Longview School. He is also survived by two

brothers, James Fecko and Jeffrey Fecko, both at home; a sister, Julie Fecko, at home; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fecko of Rockville.

The funeral is Monday with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Luke's Church. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

VERNON — Mrs. Margaret Connley Jones of 325 Kelly Rd. died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the

die operator at Klock Co., Hartford.

grandchildren.

The funeral is private Monday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hill

VERNON - Mrs. Margaret Kossayian Kuyumjian of Frederic Rd. died Friday while visiting her mother, Mrs. Yester Nakkashian Kossayian, in New Britain. She was the

wife of Avo Kuyumjian. Born in Montevideo,

a.m. at Erickson-Hansen and Son Funeral Home, 5 Hart St., New Britain. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Bri-

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to The family suggests that any

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In loving memory of Margaret M. Miner, who passed away August 16, 1974. Memories like the corners of our mind As we think of you in heaven. The golden palace in the sky.

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Durkin-Wyman Race Begins to Heat Up

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -Republican Louis Wyman, fresh from a 48-hour series of by invitation only affairs, is preparing to go back among the masses, gladhanding voters in New Hampshire's rerun Senate

Wyman returned Friday from a controversial fundraising trip to Washington in time to attend a barbecue outside the redbrick governor's mansion with about 300 invited Republican paign appearance by the former five-term congressman was Wednesday prior to a crowded GOP unity rally.

While Wyman was gone, GOP state chairman Gerald Carmen. a Manchester auto parts dealer, demanded the withdrawal of radio advertising urging the re-

election of Democrat John Durkin. Carmen objected to Durkin's use of the word "re-

'That's a damned lie told by neone who is either ignorant of the facts or contemp the democratic electoral process," said Carmen.

But a recent telephone call to Wyman's headquarters in Concord was answered: "Sen.-elect Wymans headquarters." Both candidates have claimed the Sept. 16 rerun represents a re-

election campaign. Wyman, Durkin and the American Party's C. Carmen Chimento battled to an election deadlock last fall. After two recounts at the state level, Wyman held a two vote margin out of 223,000 votes cast.



Buys Tickets for Dinner

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy kicked off the town's Bicentennial celebration Friday by buying two tickets to the colonial dinner scheduled Sept. 20 at Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30. The dinner will end a week-long schedule of special programs sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission. Mrs. Joyce Taylor, right, a member of the commission, and her daughter, Susan, donned colonial garb to set the mood. Tickets for the dinner are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 and they are available from commission members. (Herald photo by Richmond)



POLICE REPORT

Young Man Held Gun To Rob Gas Station

A young man armed with a handgun held up the Gasland service station at 381 Main St. Friday at 10:02 p.m. He took \$150 in cash and es-

heading toward Bolton, police The man was described as a white male, age 18 or 19, 5-feet-10, 150 pounds, and having collar length dark hair. He

wore blue jeans. He apparently ran east from the service station and was picked up by the red van on Summit St., witnesses told police.

Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said his bureau is working on good leads now and he could not give out any further infor-

Recent arrests include: Matthew D. Emerzian, 39, of Hartford, charged Friday night at the First National Store on Spencer St with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). He was released on \$500 non-surety bond for appearance

in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Sept. 8. · Joyce A. Campbell, 37, of 87B Rachel Rd., charged with evading responsibility in connection with a five-vehicle accident Friday at 11:18 a.m. on

Rachel Rd The Campbell car struck three parked cars in a lot off Rachel Rd. and then struck a fourth parked on the road. police said. Minor damage was

A short while later, she was involved in a minor rear end auto crash on Broad St., police said. Court is Sept. 2.

one-car accident Friday at 8:47 was stolen Friday about 5:30 p.m. on Lake St. by Cider Mill p.m. from the Parkade.

Higgins lost control of the convertible at the intersection and the car landed on its side. Higgins was thrown from it but caped in a red van last seen not seriously hurt. The car was towed. Court is

> Sept. 2: · Charles Davis, 47, of 291 Spruce St., arrested today at 1 a.m. on Spruce St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of

alcohol or drugs. Court is Sept. · William D. Herrera, 17, of 4 Oakland St., arrested Thursday on a court warrant charging him with third-degree larceny by possession (a stolen bicycle). He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court

John R. Wiggin, 31, of 31 Preston Dr., charged Friday at 3:30 a.m. with allowing a dog to roam and having a nuisance (barking dog). His puppy was impounded by police. Court is

Recent reports of breaks, thefts and vandalism include · A home on Maple St Thursday. Missing is over \$50 in foreign and old coins.

· A car on Tolland Tpke. Friday. Missing is \$217 worth of stereo equipment. Friday during the day. Missing

are a TV and radio. · Two windows were found broken on the Robertson School Friday.

· Vandals smashed tomatoes on a car parked Thursday night on Greenwood Dr. · A hood ornament was

stolen from a car at 210 Main . David W. Higgins, 25, of 329 St. Thursday night. Adams St., charged with speeding in connection with a . The 1967 Chevrolet of Richard Longo of 89 Ridge St. Southbury Drug Raid

Garners Huge Haul

SOUTHBURY (UPI) - Three fiscated \$20,000 worth of suspected LSD, enough for about 16,000 trips.

Officers also seized three ds of suspected marijuana, \$5,000 in cash and drug paraphernalia. A fourth person was arrested after the raid began. Drugs were found in his

Authorities charged Jack R. Robinson, 27, occupant of the house, with possession of LSD and marijuana with intent to sell. He was being held in New sell and held on \$5,000 bond.

Police found an estimated persons were arrested Friday \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of tools when state police raided a and equipment, some of which house in Southbury and con-were thought to have been stolen from the Sears store in Danbury where Robinson was

> Officers also arrested Vickie J. O'Donnell, 20, who rented the apartment above Robinson's garage, during the 9 a.m. raid. About noon, police arrested Christopher D. Nicholas, 20, of Ridgefield, who drove up in a truck, then tried to leave when he saw troopers at the house Nicholas was charged with possession of LSD with intent to

SAM Fair Postponed

The second crafts fair at Center Park planned by SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) has been postponed until next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event was to be run today but was canceled due to rain, SAM Coordinator David Jacobs said.

Miss Little May Seek Career in Journalism evidence to contradict Miss

restless nights and nightmares are over for Joan Little, and she journalism instead of iron bars: The 21-year-old black woman was found innocent Friday of the murder of Clarence

Beaufort County Aug. 27, 1974. It took the jury one hour and 21 minutes to acquit her in a trial that became an international symbol for the black and feminist movements, Miss Little claimed she stabbed the 62-year-old Alligood with an icepick when he came into her cell and molested her - not in

an escape attempt. 'A woman has a right to defend herself," said jury foreman Mark Nielson, 26, a jurors — six blacks and six whites, seven women and five Little's version of Alligood's

"I've never doubted I would be set free," Miss Little said afterward. "I wasn't really worried about it. I've never Alligood, a white jailer in eastern North Carolina's been pessimistic about the power of the people. I knew that if the people stood together, we would win."

"Maybe now there is a law that says a black woman has a right to defend herself," she

Immediately ahead for her will be speaking engagements at the Black Panther Learning Center in Oakland, Calif., next Friday and then in Detroit and New York.

But first she faces an appeal on the original charge of white stereo equipment breaking and entering that salesman. Virtually all the placed her in the Beaufort County jail where the stabbing

the case will be held in September or October. She is free on a \$15,000 bond on the charges, which stemmed from a group of break-ins with her brother at a Washington trailer park in January, 1974. She confessed her role in the break-ins on the witness stand when her brother testified against her.

Defense attorney Karen Galloway predicted her client would get a new trial on the conviction and "will be set

Miss Little, a former waitress and sheetrock hanger, also said she plans to write her autobiography, using a large diary she kept during the trial.

"I want to go into journalism, but I'm not sure what I want to write," she said. "I want to use my writings to express my feelings of people and my

vices," she said.

"It will be open 24 hours a day

with a compassionate staff and people who understand the

problems of the youngsters they

The new organization is being

sponsored by a group of people whose children have received

treatment in other programs

and who want to extend similar

help to other adolescents. Mrs.

Officers are Harry and Con-

nie Keefe of Windsor and Gene

and Doris Gallant of East Hart-

ford. Members of the board of

directors are Mrs. Uccello,

Mrs. Barbara Berman of

Coventry, whose husband, Robert, is director of New Hope

Manor, and Harold Alderson of

Kids Inc. hopes to raise

enough money in the next few months to purchase a large

farm with room for expansion

The first fund-raising event

will be a flea market next

month and a fashion show

which will be scheduled for late

Mrs. Uccello said.

are serving," she said.

Ex-Official at New Hope Joins New Youth Agency

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Mrs. Madeline Uccello of Spring St., who recently resigned as assistant director of New Hope Manor, is now involved with Kids Inc. which has been formed to raise funds for a new multi-faceted agency, Kids

Kids & Co. is designed for all adolescents, male and female, who are having problems

everyday living, Mrs. Uccello

such as severe mental retarda as a referral agency," Mrs.

Uccello said "Any kid with any kind of

Maybe It Was Heat

It had to be some kind of gremlin. How else can we explain why Dr. Alice Turek, Manchester's director of health, was designated director of public works in Thursday's Manchester Herald?

made us do it.

Kings officials decided soon after not to press charges. VERNON Patricia A. Hammond, 36, of 29 Range Hill Dr., Vernon, has been charged with allowing a minor to operate a motorcycle. Vernon Police said the charge stems from a Thursday night incident in which a 13-year-old

A security guard at King's in

the Parkade caught a nine-year-

old girl from Colchester with

school clothes in her handbag.

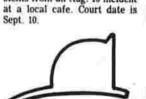
She was attempting to leave the

store without paying, the guard

Richard Daigle Sr., 41, of 38 Campbell Ave., Vernon was taken into custody Friday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with breach of peace. Police said the charge stems from an Aug. 10 incident

boy was riding on town roads. Preneta, 40 Tanner St.; Stephen Bertrand, East Hartford; William Syme, 234 Keeney St.; Cheryl Gudaitis, Windsorville: James Rau, Merrow Rd. Coventry; Linda Green, Colum-

Coventry; Todd Williams, Storrs; Linda Norris, 62 Village



FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Friday, 1:07 p.m. washdown at 54 Queen Court.

Friday, 7:45 p.m. - minor auto accident at W. Center and McKee Sts. A victim of the accident pulled the alarm at Box on the corner. (Town) **TOLLAND COUNTY**

Friday, 7:04 p.m. - car fire on Rolling Hills Rd. (Bolton Fire Department) Friday, 11:49 p.m. - false alarm to a barn in Willington. (Tolland Fire Department)

AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER Friday, 4:06 p.m. - motorcycle accident on Rt. 84 on ramp

to Spencer St. The driver, Gary Boutot, 19, of Willimantic, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with left leg and right arm injuries as well as road burns. He was treated and released. State police of Colchester are investigating. Manchester Ambulance)

EPA GRANTS BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded \$3,587,366 research funds to New England universities, research institutes, and consulting firms in areas of environmental concern, John A. S. McGlennon, Regional EPA Administrator.



level and have access to all ser-

Some of the problems the new agency will handle include drug and alcohol abuse, educational and family problems and victims of child abuse. The agency will not be set up to handle some problems tion, but will serve with initial care, treatment, evaluation and

Sorry about that, Dr. Turek. Maybe heat exhaustion

MANCHESTER **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Discharged Thursday: William Monaghan, Vernon St.; Henry Emond, East Hartford; Michael Voronovitch, 19 Kelly Rd., South Windsor; Mary

Also, Shirley Mogielnicki, Buena Vista Rd., Coventry; June Bouffard, Laurel Trail,

St., Rockville; Christine Matros, 67 Bigelow St.; Thomas Alberti, 59 Salem Rd., Elaine Cornell, Broad Brook; Ethel Jones, 219D N. Main St. Maybel Dowd, 58 Queen Court; Lynn Dailey, Stafford; Anne Alling, Storrs.

September or early October, Mrs. Uccello said. **GREETING CARDS** See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG

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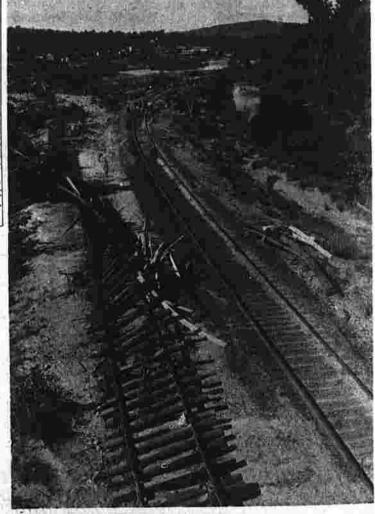
et next on show i for late October,

IONS Splay The Herald August 16, 1975 Eurning Merald Weekend orst Flood Hits State Water Pressure Smashes Eagleville Dam Damage Heavy In Wide Area Families Evacuated; Rain-Flood
Bridges, Roads Out Nine States Manchester Evening Herald Flood Loss Billions; Toll at 30 Many Towns Tagged Health Hazard Areas Major Disaster, Governor Says



20 years ago

It was 20 years ago this week — Aug. 19, 1955 —that rain-swollen Connecticut rivers surged over their banks, wrecking buildings, washing out dams, damaging industry, and taking lives. See page 6.



SAM variety show

Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) will sponsor a variety show Friday at 8 p.m. featuring townwide talent of all ages. The event will be at Moriarty Field, Mt. Nebo, on Spring St.

The bill of acts will feature gymnastics, folk singing, impersonations, instrumental numbers and dancing

Appearing on the program will be Lee Aceto, Ron Sloan, Terry Sullivan, Gary Zito, Steve Girelli, Shirley Giraitis Brian Sullivan, Maureen Tierney, Joanie Whitmore, Ed Kluciwicz, Judy Staddon, Helen Bumford, Helen Vice, Mary Rothcamp, and Beatrice Maher. Scott Gray, announcer for Radio Sta-

tion WINF, will emcee the program. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring their own blankets or lawn chairs. The event is free.

Pops at MCC

The Greater Manchester Summer Pops Orchestra will present its fifth annual concert Aug. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Bidwell St. auditorium of Manchester Community College.

Robert E. Richardson is director of the orchestra.

Richardson is professor of English at MCC, but makes music his avocation. The 50-piece orchestra will present a program including selections by Dvorak, Gould, Stravinsky, and Saint-Saens

Anderson's "The Typewriter" will be the novelty number featured on the program. Two young violinists students of the Suzuki method, will be soloists on the

program. Refreshments will be served after the concert in the student lounge. The concert is free.

Folk festival

Music and crafts will be featured this afternoon and evening when the Greater Hartford Folk Music Society sponsors its Connecticut Family Folk Music Festival n Hartford's Elizabeth Park.

At 2 p.m., a ballad workshop will be presented in the stage area, and a hammered dulcimer workshop will be at the pond house.

At 3 p.m., there will be a contemporary folk song workshop in the stage area, and songs of the British Isles workshop at the pond house.

A concert at 6 p.m. will feature The Morgans, Bob Zentz with Ken Hicks, Sandy and Caroline Paton. Ed Trickett. and Gordon Bok with Ann Mayo Muir. In conjunction with the music festiva

a variety of crafts people will demonstrate and sell their work in a grove of trees in the park until 5 p.m. 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 Prospe Aves From Interstate 84, take Exit 44.

turn north on Prospect Ave., and drive

O'Neill being filmed

11/4 miles to the site.

Michael Kahn, artistic director of the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, is directing filming in Connecticut this month of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" for public broadcasting's Theater in America" series.

Several American Shakespeare Theatre performers will appear in the network television version, including Richard Backus, Maria Tucci and Geraldine Fitzgerald, all currently appearing in the AST repertory schedule.

Filming is underway on location in New London and at the Hartford studios of Connecticut Public Television. Air date for "Beyond the Horizon" has

not yet been set.



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins



Shirley Giraitis, folksinger, will appear in the variety show sponsored by SAM Friday night at Moriarty Field, Mt. Nebo. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bus to Tanglewood

First Federal Savings of East Hartford will sponsor a bus trip Aug. 24 to Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., to hear a performance of Gustav Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony" directed by Seiji Ozawa, with soloists and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, Advance plans are being made for luncheon at a nearby restaurant, payment for which will be on an individual basis

The cost of the trip including concert admission is \$12. Reservations are on a standby basis. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Doris Rayner at the bank, 289-6401.

At Tanglewood

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony tonight at 8:30 at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. Sunday, Phyllis Curtin, soprano, is featured in a concert at 2:30 p.m. directed by Stanislaw

Next weekend, Seiji Ozawa conducts all three programs on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Saturday night's concert features Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" complete with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, The chorus will also perform Sunday in Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony."
This year's Tanglewood-On-Parade

gala begins Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and ends with a gala concert at 8:30 in the Shed. The program includes four conductors -Arthur Fiedler, Gunther Schuller,s Aaron Copland and Seiji Ozawa, and concludes with Tchaikovsky's spectacular 1812 Overture Solennelle, complete with cannon and fireworks over Lake Mahkeenac.

available by calling 413-637-1600.

'Cowboy' premieres "Cowboy," a new musical about the

Ginger at Bushnell

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mances Tuesday through Sunday with

matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30

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Bushnell has presented a hit Broadway

show during July or August. For infor-

The weekly, free carillon concert at

Trinity College in Hartford will be

Wednesday at 7 p.m. The concert is

followed by a tour of the Trinity Chapel.

clude a Monday night (6 p.m.) jazz per-

formance of Ken Hewitt Quintet &

Howard Johnson Substructure at

Bushnell Park. Thursday at 7 p.m.,

Peace Train's "Family Extravaganza"

performs at Bushnell Park. Rain date is

Downtown Hartford music events in-

mation, call 246-6807.

Musical events

Western painter, Charles Russell, premieres at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Music and lyrics are by Richard Rid-

dle, and the book is by Jess Gregg. The show is slated for Broadway to follow in the steps of other Goodspeed produced musicals as "Shenandoah," and "Man of La Mancha."

Information on Tanglewood avents is "Cowboy" is scheduled to run through Sept. 28. For reservations, call 873-8668.

Dinner theaters

"Nice Faces of 1943," a nostalgic trip that wipes out the last 30 years, is playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Sept. 7, with a matinee on Wednesday. Shows are nightly except Monday. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

Marty Ross and Maureen Moore star in "Cabaret" at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Aug. 31. For reservations, call 525-1488

Shakespeare theater

Shakespeare's "King Lear," "The Winter's Tale," and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are playing in repertory at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford through Aug. 31. For reservations, call 375-4457

Round-trip matinee bus service from downtown Hartford is available every Thursday to the Stratford theater. Buses depart the Hotel Sonesta at 12:15 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 378-7321

Area theaters

Nutmeg Summer Theatre's season closes tonight with its final performance of the musical "I Do! I Do!" at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. For reservations, call 429-2912.

In other area theaters: Oakdale in Wallingford —Jane Powell plays the title role in "Irene" tonight at 5 and 9:30. Linda Ronstadt headlines Sunday at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Sergio Franchi and Louis Prima fill a double bill of enter-

The Children's Theatre series features "Treasure Island" Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call 265-

· Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. -Ray Bradbury's 'Dandelion Wine" through Aug. 24. For reservations, call 413-298-5536.

· Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam -"Very Good Eddie," tonight and Sunday. For reservations, call 873-8668.

 Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton —Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" concludes tonight. Monday through Saturnday, the Manhattan Savoyards present Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado." For reservations, call 767-0967.

· Storrowton Theatre, West Springfield, Mass. - Ann Corio stars with Pinky Lee in "This Was Burlesque"

Alice Fave and Don Ameche will appear in the Broadway musical "Good News" Monday through Saturday. For reservations, call 522-5211.

• The Summer Theatre of Greater New Haven, New Haven -The musica comedy, "Guys and Dolls" ends tonight. For reservations, call 624-7481.

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Last weekend's rain failed to dampen spirits of concertgoers at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. Waiting for the

music, people eat lunch and read under the huge shed. (Herald photo by Pinto)

What's avant garde theater?

understanding about avant gar-de theater, says Martin Esslin, head of the British Broadcasting Co.'s radio drama department and author of books on theater.

"People will tell you that Ionesco is avant garde. When you say, 'No, no, Ionesco was avant garde in 1959,' they will answer, 'But we were taught in school that Ionesco is avant

Esslin says avant garde means the latest thing. And then he uses comparatives. like how long is a long piece of

Esslin was talking to the Critic Fellows of the National Critics Institute which runs concurrently with the National Playwrights Conference each summer at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center in

conception happening that's avant garde invalidates everything else. That's absolute nonsense,

"The whole history of cultural development is one of diversity. The fact that Ibsen wrote differently from Shakespeare doesn't mean he wrote better. It doesn't mean Shakespeare shouldn't be

Theater critics should make themselves as well-educated as they can in all forms of theater, Esslin says. "The critic's func tion is to understand what is going on and to explain it to his readers so they can get more pleasure out of the artist's

Esslin says in his country, the reporting of baseball games and soccer is superior to drama criticism generally.
''If you read baseball

consistently, you note fine points of technique which increase your enjoyment tremendously next game you see."

Good theater criticism is needed, the British critic says, to raise the general level of to help people enjoy and appreciate cultural diversity What's really avant garde right now?

Participatory theater, for one thing, says Esslin. "In this new sort of theater, what will emerge is a sort of communal act of communication which will develop as it goes along."

Not long ago, Esslin says, participatory theater was often rather unpleasant. "You went into a theater and an actor came at you and said, 'You're an idiot.' He made you par-'I'll punch you in the nose if you say that again."

Esslin says anything which embarrasses the audience or forces them to do things they don't want to do is wrong. The cleverness of participatory make people want to participate

Participatory theater is a wide-open field right now, Esslin says

The new kinds of theater -environmental poetry or a game type of theater, whatever you want to call them -are important because the audience par ticipates freely, Esslin says. People are moving away from entirely passive entertainment such as television, he says.

"But that doesn't invalidate the play that is written by a tors and directed by a director. Each is an enrichment. The more you have, the merrier you are," Esslin says.

'Raggedy' is comina to screen

NEW YORK (UPI) -"Raggedy Ann," one of the most popular children's book characters in literary history, is coming to the motion picture screen

The animated feature film is now being made in New York and will be released this fall. I is a \$1.7 million project of Bobbs-Merrill Co., the Indianapolis publishing firm, and its parent corporation, International Telephone and

"Raggedy Ann" was born in Indianapolis shortly before Christmas in 1914 when eightvear-old Marcella Gruelle daughter of Indianapolis Star cartoonist John Gruelle, brought a faded, faceless dol office. Gruelle drew a face on the doll, pinned on button eyes and searched a volume o Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley's poems for a suitable

The doll was dubbed "Raggedy Ann" from a combination of Riley's Raggy Man and Orphan Annie. Gruelle made up stories about the doll's adventures to entertain his daughter when she fell ill with

After her death in 1916, the grieving father began to write down the tales which were first oublished by a Chicago firm in

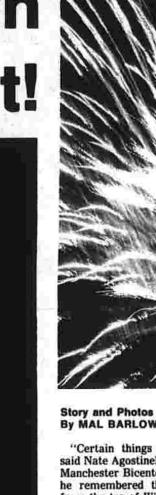
Gruelle wrote 40 "Ragged Ann" books before his death in 1948. There have been 180 million printings in 156 languages throughout the world. Walt Disney contracted for the animated film rights but production was dropped during World War II.

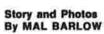
Since 1960 the popularity of "Raggedy Ann" has soared to record heights and there are over 400 Raggedy Ann products on the market

The film is being produced under the supervision of Tony man and Richard Horner



was worth





"Certain things are all American," said Nate Agostinelli, cochairman of the Manchester Bicentennial Committee, as he remembered the July 4 fireworks from the top of Wickham Park.

"Apple pie, baseball, fireworks on the Fourth of July," he said.

"Based on the public's reaction to this year's fireworks, they were not expensive at all," Agostinelli said, noting the total bill for Manchester was about \$4,-

The Town of East Hartford split the costs of the event with the committee in the first joint display the towns have run.

Two young women, Ethel Davis and Bobbie Shattuck, and their crew of helpers from the Ideal Display Co. of Moscow, Pa. shot over 250 bursts into the air over Wickham Park as thousands watched from the park grounds and places nearby.

The display this year was planned partly as a practice run for July 4, 1976. Agostinelli said it is too early to tell whether or not the committee and the town will agree to spend thousands again for a display in 1976. If it were up to him alone, there would be no question about a repeat of the 1975 spectacular at



A crew works hard on the sliding hill side of Wickham Park July Cas people crowd onto the park's meadow below and lights go on in the

City of Hartford on the darkening horizon. Cannons are lined up to the left and bombs hang on scaffolding lower on the hill to the right.

Best sellers

Fiction Looking for Mister Goodbar --

Ragtime - E.L. Doctorow The Moneychangers - Arthur Shogun - James Clavell

The Great Train Robbery -Michael Crichton Centennial -- James A.

Shardik - Richard Adams

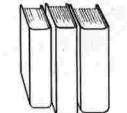
The Eagle Has Landed - Jack

The Dreadful Lemon Sky -John D. MacDonald

Monfiction Breach of Faith - Theodore H.

T.M.: Discovering Energy and

Bronowski Conversations with Kennedy Benjamin Bradlee The Bermuda Triangle



Overcoming Stress - Harold H.

Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week - Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross Svivia Porter's Money Book

Sylvia Porter The Save-Your-Life Diet David Reuben How the Good Guys Finally

Won - Jimmy Breslin The Ascent of Man - Jacob

Charles Berlitz with J. Manson

Capsule book reviews By JOAN HANAUER

The Animal, by Jack Jones. (Morrow, \$6.95) JoJo, the hero of this novel, is the epitome of the professional football player. Out-sized to the point of freakishness, he is a powerful brute of a man. He also is black. But JoJo is caught in a world he despises. He hates violence. His struggle to be himself, to be seen for what amusing story.

Best Detective Stories of the Year - 1975, edited by Allen J. Hubin. (Dutton, \$8.95) All the stories can't be the best, but this selection by The New York Times mystery specialist is fine, indeed. Francis Clifford does his tough guy prose in a violent little story. Phyllis Bentley trots out her amateur detective, Miss

1:50 p.m. - North Elm St.

3:10 p.m. - Esquire Dr.

9 a.m. - Swanson Pool.

1:10 p.m. - Horace St.

2:50 p.m. - Rachel Rd.

2:00 p.m. - Drexel & Croft

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m. - Barry & Saulters

Phipps, who gets mixed up in dogs and crime. Other writers include Gerald Green and Jack

The Mixed Blessing, by Helen Van Slyke. (Doubleday, \$8.95) There's something old and something new in this slick tale - it's a love story (old) involving the daughter of an interracial marriage (new) and her all-white cousin. As befits love stories going back before Romeo and Juliet, the lovers compound you're in the mood for romance,

Surrealism, by Uwe M. Schneede. (Abrams, \$25) An art movement that reflects the world of dreams and the subconscious, surrealism has a new images. The director of the Wurttemberischer Kunstverein explores the movement from Dada to Abstract Expressionism and provides more than 150 illustrations, 41 of them in color.

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MONDAY 9 a.m. — Verplanck Pool. 1:10 p.m. — Tuck Rd.

1:50 p.m. - Carriage Dr. & 2:30 p.m. - Harvest Lane & Sunnybrook Dr. 3:10 p.m. - Wyneding Hill

TUESDAY 9 a.m. - Saulters Pool. 1:10 p.m. — McKee & Summer Sts. 1:50 p.m. - Seaman Circle. 2:30 p.m. - Parkade

3:10 p.m. - Homestead Park WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. - Waddell Pool. 1:10p.m. - Leland Dr. 1:50 p.m. — Santina Dr. 2:30 p.m. - Winthrop Rd. 3:10 p.m. - Squire Village.

THURSDAY 9 a.m. - Globe Hollow Pool

Mary Cheney Library adds many new books

New books added to Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction Allen — Just Tell Me What You Want Bickham — Baker's Hawk Cordell — The Dream and the Delderfield — Seven Men of

Hammonds — A Gathering of Wolves
James — The Black Tower
Mason — Trumpets Sound No More
Weston — Susannah Screaming
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Bishop — Isabel Bishop
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New books added at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library: Fiction

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Porter — Sylvia Porter's Money Book
Baxendale — Are Children Neglecting Their Mothers?
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Flooded streets and cellars, families being hastily removed from homes, whole sections of communities cut off, interrupted telephone and power service - all these were common experiences.

20 years ago

Aug. 19, 1955 - The worst flood in Connecticut history roared down the state's main rivers, wrecking buildings, washing out dams; damaging industry, and taking lives.

Torrington, Winsted, Waterbury, Putnam and other valley towns were devastated. Damages were estimated in the millions in the drenching storms that developed after Hurricane Diane spent its fury on the Eastern Seaboard.

Aug. 20, 1955 - Connecticut, staggered by catastrophic floods, threw all its resources into a grim battle against death, destruction, and the threat of disease. The real destruction of the Black Friday flood became known.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff declared a state of emergency. The death toll climbed to 30. Manchester, relatively unscathed by the disaster, mopped up streets, pumped out cellars and sent aid to other communities.

Aug. 22, 1955 - Connecticut's ravaging rivers, whose waters tore away life and wrought destruction never before seen in the state, began to flow back to normal. Sixty-eight persons were known to have perished; another 70 were missing.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, beginning an inspection of the stricken Northeast, declared Connecticut a major

Aug. 24, 1955 - Manchester's municipal, civic, and business organizations sent aid to devastated towns. A Red Cross appeal for clothing food, and financial aid began.

Aug. 31, 1955 - Many towns were still in ruins, but rebuilding progress was already seen. Many of the estimated 60,-000 people put out of work by the flood returned to their jobs.

Recovery would take years and change the face of the state. Many things were lost forever. The flood would not be forgotten.



Manchester, relatively unscathed by the flood, respond quickly to help other harder-hit communities. Here, a civil defense communications unit is bound for Torrington, Left to right are Arthur Hohs, George Beauregard, and CD Director Fred Edwards. Other town groups aiding the recovery effort included the Chamber of Commerce, Development Commission, Boy Scouts, the VFW, Jaycees, American Legion, and local industries. (Herald photos by

This week's movies on TV

Today

Sunday

1:00 (9) "Cyclone on Horseback" (1941). Cowboy strings telephone lines across the West. Tim Holt.

1:30 (5) "Slaughter of the Vampires (1962). Earth battles to stop invasion of vampires. William Brandy.

3:00 (3) "Blast of Silence" (1961). Hired killer stalks his victim in New York City. Allen Baron, Larry Tucker. 3:30 (40) "Gidget" (1959). Fun at Malibu Beach with Sandra Dee and James Darren.

6:00 (5) "Torrid Zone" (1940). Honkytonk singer disrupts Southern plantation.

8:00 (30) "Dangerous Mission" (1954). Glacier National Park rangers solve an Indian mystery. Victor Mature, William

1:00 (5) "Santiago" (1956). Story of a man who will do anything for a price, and his adventure in Cuban jungles. Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta.

1:00 (9) "Murder in the Blue Room" (1944). Man sleeps in murder room to solve a 20-year-old crime. Anne Gwynne, Donald Cook, Betty Kean.

2:00 (8) "Bringing Up Baby" (1938). Romantic comedy involving

1:00 (5) "Tunes of Glory" (1955).

Highland regiment, led by tough colonel, is taken over by strict commandant

1:00 (9) "This Woman Is Dangerous" (1952). Woman, high on the underworld's social register, finds true love, Joan

archeologists, socialite hunters and two leopards. Katharine Hepburn, Cary

3:00 (5) "Two Flags West" (1950), Southern prisoners of war join Union Army to fight Indians. Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotten, Jeff Chandler, 3:00 (30) "Flying Leathernecks"

(1951). Drama of Marines in the Sc Pacific. John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Martin Milner, Don Taylor.
4:00 (8) "Rock-a-Bye Baby" (1958)
Man agrees to care for triplets. Jerry
Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell; Connie

4:30 (40) "Gidget" (1959), Fun at

Crawford, Dennis Morgan. 4:30 (9) "Hell Bent for Leather" (1960). Wanted killer robs young cowboy and frames him. Audie Murphy, Felicia

8:00 (9) "Doctor in Love" (1962). Comedy about a doctor who discovers he's in love. Michael Craig, Virgina

> in town. Audie Murphy, Joan of Charles Drake.
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> 10 (8-40) "Every Man Needs One"
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> 1) Swinging bachelor architect hires

(20-30) "The Law (1974). ted public defender is after at with the deputy district attorney in

istic story. Judd Hirsch, Joh

(1975). Shocking, true account

blain court-martialed for

inistant against his

Contile Stevens, Ken

7:00 (9) "Dark Eyes of London" (1940). Scotland Yard investigates murders linked to a sinister institute for the blind. Bela Lugosi. 8:30 (9) "The Great Gilbert and

James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat

Sullivan" (1953). Biographical film about the light opera team. Robert Morley, Maurice Evans, Dinah Sheridan. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Manchurian Candidate" (1962). Korean War veteran returns home as a brainwashed assassin

11:30 (3) "The Day the Forth Caught Fire" (1961). U.S. and Russia conduct nuclear tests on the same day, pushing Earth into ophit loward the sun. Janet Munro, Leo McKern, Edward Judd.

11:30 (8) "The Mating Season" (1951). Mother becomes a cook in her son's home. Theirms Ritter, Gene Tierney. 1:00 (9) "Beast of the Dead" (1970). in a Communist plot. Laurence Harvey, Frank Sinatra, Angela Lansbury, Janet Reporter travels to Pacific outpost to confirm rumors of green, human

Beach with Sandra Dee and

6:00 (5) "Confidential Agent" (1945). Spanish Republican agent gets involved in murder in England. Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Peter Lorre. 6:00 (9) "Make Mine Mink" (1960).

9:00 (57) "Oklahom

11:30 (3) "The Day the Burth

Rodgers and Hamme

about romance at the tu

Gordon MacRae

Charlotte Greenwo

Retired major and group of spinsters conspire to steal for charity. Terry-Thomas, Athene Seyler.

8:00 (9) "Fast of Eden" (1955). Drama

of frustrated love between a father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives. 8:30 (8-40) "Indict and Convict" (1974). Prominent public official is

9:00 (8-40) "Romance of a Horsethief" (1971). Cossack captain steals horses from peasants who stole horses. Yul

11:30 (3) "A Walk with Love and

Brynner, Eli Wallach, Jane Birkin. Death" (1969). Love story of nobleman's Liming" (1949). Musical story of daughter and young student in 14th Cen-tury Europe: Anjelica Huston, Anthony don MacRae, Ray Bolger.

Tuesday

Monday

Alec Guiness, John Mills

1:00 (5) "Bahama Passage" (1941). Adventure and romance on a boat bound for the Bahamas. Madeleine Carroll,

Sterling Hayden, Flora Robson. 1:00 (9) "East Side, West Side" (1950 Love and murder meet in high social Ava Gardner, James Mason, Bart

4:30 (9) "No Name on the (1959). Citizens panic as

Wednesday ghters who killed his friend. Audie furphy, Albert Dekker, Will Geer. 10-30 (8-40) "The Trial of Chaplain

1:00 (5) "The Ir (1949). Town clown is sonate a visiting of Elsa Lanchester. 1:00 (9) "The Story of Jim Bo vention. Alan L

Franciscus, Joanna Miles, Charles I 10:30 (9) "The Laur Memory" (1953).

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Jesse James teams with another after the Civil War. Audie Murph Curtis, Brian Donlevy. 8:00 (9) "The Golden h girl to

rs risk their lives to stop the Mexican border.

Billy the

O'Rourke" (1945). sets up a jockey 1:00 (9) "Operation crew and boat. John Wayne,

Neal, Ward Bond. 4:30 (9) "Tumbleweed!" (1954) Young guard tries to make peace with Indians after raid on a wagon train. Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson, Chill Wills.

8:00 (3) "One More Time" (1970). Comedy with Peter Lawford and Sammy

50). Archeologist visiting with native girl who Trevor Ho 9:00 (3)

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10:30 (9) "San Demetrio, London (1943). World War II adventure with

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11:30 4 (1972). Conflict any when black erupts eteran clash over s fires. Richard Edwards, Andrew

> "The Dolly Sisters" in sisters rise to fame. John Payne, June Haver.

> > Showgirls seek husbands or

nonds en route to Paris. Marilyn roe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn.

00 (20-22-30) "The Last Day" (1975).

k-gunfighter, trying to lead decent life,

ts involved with bank robbers. Richard

Vidmark, Robert Conrad, Barbara

cover secrets of the frozen subcontinent

John Mills, Kenneth More. 11:30 (3) "The Traveling Executioner" (1970). Sly, ex-showman earns grisly living with his mortable electric chair,

Midnight (5) "Night and Day" (1946) 11:00 (9) "Scott of the Antarctic" Cole Porter musical with Cary Grant,

editors. Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland.

11:30 (3) "80,000 Suspects" (1963). Doctors fight to control smallpox epidemic. Claire Bloom, Richard Johnston.

Midnight (5) "Give My Regards to Broadway" (1949). Father strives to keep his family vaudeville act together. Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild, Fay Bainter. 12:30 (9) "Hunted" (1952). Young boy and murderer form odd compa while on the run. Dirk Bogarde,

Elizabeth Sellars. 2:30 (8) "Maniac" (1963). American artist has affair with French cafe owner; going from prison to prison. Stacy Keach, Mariana Hill.

(19/4). Explorer sacrifices his life to dis- Eve Arden, and Jane Wyman.

Nadia Gray. 4:00 (8) "The Pirates of Blood River"

(1962). Pirates invade island settlemen in 18th Century to hunt buried treasure. Kerwin Mathews, Glen Corbett. 5:30 (8) "Sundays and Cybele" (1945).

problems result. Kerwin Mathews,

Amnesia victim and orphaned girl are drawn to each other. Hardy Kruger, Patricia Gozzi.

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sguised railroad agent investigates In-

Peggio Castle.
2:00 (II) "The Terror of the Tongs"
(1961). Merchant seaman battles Tong in
Hong Kong. Geoffrey Toone.
3:15 (8) "The Tempest" (1958). Drama
of 18th Century Russia under Catherine
the Great. Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin,

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demons. John Ashley, Celeste Yarnell. 2:00 (5) "Overland Pacific" (1951).

Viveca Lindfors. 5:15 (8) "The Flying Fontainer (1959). Drama about the problems

members of a trapeze act. Evy Norlan Michael Callan.

suspected of killing his wife and her lover, George Grizzard, Reni Santoni Susan Howard.

11:30 (9) "I Confess" (1953), Alfred Hitchcock story about a priest tried for murder. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden.

11:30 (40) "Love is a Many-Spiendored Thing" (1955). Love story about a Euro-pean woman and an American war correspondent. Jennifer Jones, William

Midnight (30) "The Informer" (1935). Dim-witted peasant sells out to a friend during Irish Rebellion. Victor McLaglen.

11:30 (9) "Nowhere To Go" (1959). Escaped British convict is betrayed in his quest for stolen fortune. George Nader, Maggie Smith.

ight (5) "Look for the Silver

Save it!

Weekend, published by The Manchester Evening Herald each Saturday, is a complete guide to area entertainment.

Save it throughout the week for complete television program schedules, featuring listings of 11 channels including those received by cable TV subscribers.

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Only Agapito, the beloved bilingual lion, is allowed in El Club, the special place for children in public television's "Carrascolendas," seen Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. on

Sports on TV

SUNDAY

2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

2:00 (20-22-30) Baseball: Red Sox vs. White Sox. 2:00 (24-57) Tennis: Canadian This Is the Life 4:30 (3) Golf: Greater Hartford Open. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of Arthur and Company Yogi Bear Cartoons. Worship for Shut-Ins . 6:00 (9) Racing from Saratoga: The Travers. 6:30 (9) Racing from the Syracuse State Fair. 8:00 (5) Football: Jets vs. Catholic Service 1:00 (3) Tennis: Laver vs. Word of Life Today . 1:30 (22) Baseball: Red Sox vs. White Sox. 2:00 (3) Golf: Greater Hart-Sacred Heart ford Open. 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. My Neighbor's Religion . 2:00 (24-57) Tennis: Canadian Open. 3:30 (3) Football: Steelers vs. Que Hay de Nuevo? I Dream of Jeannie .

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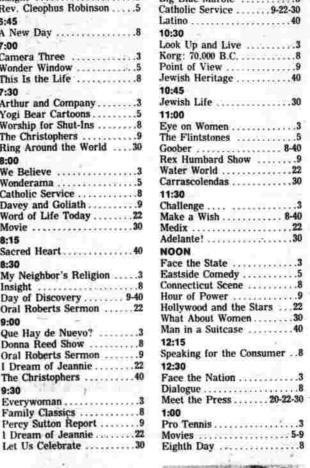
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Mistaken identity

Everywoman . . .

Jean Shepherd suffers from a chronic case of mistaken identity - a result of his great success as an author, campus lecturer, radio and TV

The problem is that Shepherd is so adept a storyteller that when he talks about "his" first blind date, or "his" army buddies, everyone believes him.

In Hartford recently to promote "Jean Shepherd's America," a 13-part television series airing Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television, Shepherd talked about the tions his fans have

Many of them, he feels, seem to think he is just some guy who walks in off the street to gab about the experiences he has had and the people he's known.

At WOR Radio in New York, where he has done a nightly 45-minute radio soliloquy for the past 17 years, the humorist gets letters from people trying to top his stories. "If you think you had a bad experience,"

they say, "wait 'til you hear what happened to me..." "Jean Shepherd's America," the television series he created several years ago, has been brought back by PBS for airing

again this year.

Each show is different. In one, Shepherd returns to the steel mills where he worked after high school. In another, he sets out to explore American food — Virginia pecan pie, rocky mountain rainbow trout, New England baked beans, and deep southern candied sweet



JEAN SHEPHERD

personal philosophy which in-dicates that Shepherd is probably much more reflective than his easy gift for gab might indicate. In Hartford, for instance, he provided this obser-

"To a ham radio (which he is), Hartford is like Rome to a Catholic." (Hartford is the headquarters of the ARRL, the American Radio

problem with television shows is that they are done by people in television."

About humor - The difference between a humorist and a comic, he says, is that a comic tells jokes about Nixon, a humorist tells jokes about all of Wheel of Fortune ... 20-22-30 Wheel of Fortune ... 20-22-30 The "Tom and Jerry" cartoons, which won seven Maurice Evans will play a guest role this fall in an episode of "The Streets of San Fran-

Daytime programs MONDAY - FRIDAY

2:30

Davey & Goliath You Don't Say Public Affairs Shows ...3-8-30 11:30 Speak for Yourself5 The Brady Bunch Underdog Cartoons5 I Dream of Jeannie8 Today Show 22-30 A.M. America40 Magnificent Marble Machine The Flintstones New Zoo Revue8 Search for Tomorrow All My Children 8-Journey to Adventure ... Public Affairs Show9 Rvan's Hope . Know Your World Joe Franklin Show9 Not for Women Only New England Journal Dennis the Menace As the World Turns Days of Our Lives 20-22-3 2:30 Hogan's Heroes 22-30 Villa Alegre 24-57 Rhyme and Reason 8-40 News 40
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Jim Stafford

Caught in the Act

To Be Announced.

Wide World Special .

Wide World Special .

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Movie

News .

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Movie

MIDNIGHT

Movie

1:00

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Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DICK: I understand that everyone who takes part in a ram receives \$300 per day. Do all those that take part in a nel show receive that amount a day, too? — WILLIAM G. S. Williamsport, Pa.

ion's pay scale isn't that simple. On dramatic shows, actors who do small bits — day players — get from \$200 to \$500, depending on how good a negotiator their agents are and how badly the producer needs them. Panelists on daily panel shows are paid on a different basis. The union scale is \$250 for one but it goes down if they do more. So producers generally book them for five shows and they get \$750 a week for the five.

DEAR DICK: I need your help in settling a bet with my parents. I say that Frank Sinatra once played Joe E. Brown in a film biography of Brown. My parents say he hasn't. Please set us straight. - ROBERT JUENGST, San Diego, Calif.

Momma and poppa know best but your mistake is understandable. Sinatra played the part of Joe E. Lewis — not Joe E. Brown — in the movie, "The Joker Is Wild."

DEAR DICK: Some say yes, some say no. Are Dean Martin and Perry Como brothers? — PATTIE ROSE, Rocky Mount, N.C. The some who say no are righter than the some who say yes. Martin and Como are non-brothers.

DEAR DICK: I am trying to purchase a musical box that plays the score of "Peter Pan," the one that Mary Martin was in. Do you have any idea where I can get one? — MRS. MORRIS

Not offhand, but I'm sure some of my readers can help. They found a bula lamp for another reader, so a Peter Pan music box should be a snap. Just keep watching the column and we'll see what we can do.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me a little bit about Mark Shera, who plays the role of Dominic Luca on S.W.A.T.? Is he married? How old is he and is he promised to anyone right now? - TONI WILLIAMS, Mt. Vernon, Ala.

Shera is single, 25, and, as far as anyone knows, unpromised at the moment. He's from Bayonne, N.J., and was a theater arts major in Boston University. He played Jesus in "Godspell" for several years off-Broadway and has done several TV shows -Kojak, Gunsmoke, etc., - before he got his continuing part on

DEAR DICK: I have made plans to spend part of my vacation in L.A. I would like to see how movies and TV shows are made and get a glance at some stars. Are most of the sets open to the public? — L.O., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

All three networks maintain ticket offices, but you can also write ahead (ABC and CBS are in Los Angeles, NBC in Burbank) if you want to have them in your hot little hands before you arrive. Movie sets are never open to the public but the Universal tour takes you on sets and lets you see the mechanics of movie-

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Robert Redford and his wife are getting a divorce? Also, I would like to know the approximate length of time that he spands at his home in Sundance, Utah. — VERA K. KRISTIN, Athens, Ga.

The Redford marriage appears to be solid, or as solid as any marriage can be. Redford likes to spend about six months out of the year in Utah. Whenever he's not actually filming a picture, that's where he prefers being.

DEAR DICK: I would like to buy all of Bruce Lee's films. Is this possible? — S.R., Dunkirk, N.Y.

No, impossible. Studios never sell prints of films, under any circumstances. They want to protect their copyright. If they sell, they lose control. But it is possible to rent films. Warner Bros. tells me that the Bruce Lee picture they control, "Enter the

Dragon," will be available for rental starting next September — for \$350 a day. DEAR DICK: I need information concerning an actress not often brought into light in this country — Barbara Steele. Do you know anything about her? — GARY HITCHCOCOK, Beaver,

on Brothers3 — KAY NICKEL, St. Paul, Neb.
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DEAR DICK: My brother and I have an argument about the fugitive on the old series, Run, Buddy, Run. He says it was Red Buttons and I disagree. — J.J. WICENTOWICH, Surrey, B.C., Can.

Smart disagreeing. It was Jack Sheldon.

Bilingual programs finished

For the past seven weeks, the Connecticut Public Television studios have housed a Puerto Rican barrio. But, now the barrio is a ghost town—its inhabitants departed, its buildings partially torn down.

The barrio was a set for a

The barrio was a set for a series of 10 bilingual television programs — dismantled now that production is complete.

Called "Mundo Real" (for "Real World"), the series is a

Called "Mundo Real" (for "Real World"), the series is a comedy/drama about the experiences of a Puerto Rican family living on the U.S.A. mainland. It was produced under a \$250,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for anticipated airing in December. An additional funding request has been made to HEW for a second season of 10 programs.

Designed for both in-school

Designed for both in-school and evening broadcast, the series revolves around the Luis Blanco family. Luis, the owner of a small travel agency, his wife Doris, and two children live in an unidentified, multi-ethnic urban area.

Through the family's activities, the series intends, among other things, to promote cultural understanding and an awareness of the problems commonly associated with adjustment to mainland, urban

The cast of "Mundo Real" includes actors from Hartford, New York, and Puerto Rico. Miguel Angel Suarez, who plays Luis Blanco, is a TV and film actor in Puerto Rico, as are "Mundo Real" neighbor Delia Esther Quinones and grandfather Victor Arrillaga.

Ana Ramos (Doris Blanco) and 11-year-old Elaine Davila (Delia Blanco) are professional New York actresses; while Carl Willis Crudup, also from New York, is probably best known to the public for his role as Spencer in the film The

Cast members from the Hartford area include 10-year-old Luis A. Robles, a student at the Ann St. School, Mike Sarli and Euripedes Rios.

City gallery has paintings by town man

A representative selection of the paintings of Gary Perrett of 49 Keeney St. have been accepted for a viewing for sale by the Wiley Gallery in Hartford.

Perrett, 24, had his talent shown as early as third grade, won a Connecticut Scholastic Art Award while in high school, and has exhibited throughout Connecticut and Cape Cod. He was graduated two years ago from the Paier School of Art, New Haven.

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