Mostly cloudy, rain tonight, early Sunday. High today and Sunday in 60s, lows tonight in

News Summary

State

BRIDGEPORT - The NAACP has called for a school boycott next week because the Board of Education voted to hire a white school official from Westport to head Bridgeport schools. Minority students comprise 45 per cent of the

MERIDEN - Fire engulfed the Laguna Furniture Store and a warehouse on West Main St. early today. Officials said all available equipment has been dispatched to the fire which damaged several adjacent stores also.

Regional

BOSTON - Massachusetts is losing about \$36 million a year in cigarette tax revenues to New Hampshire, according to Robert Spector, chairman of the legislative committee for the state Automatic Merchandising Council. He estimates Bay State residents buy 15 million packs of cigarettes in New Hampshire annually.

ORONO, Maine - Aging crooner Rudy Vallee, whose megaphone and nasal voice skyrocketed him to fame in the 1920's, will be honored by his alma mater today during rites commemorating the University of Maine's 100th homecoming.

BOSTON - Boycotts, suspensions and arrests continue to plague South Boston and Charlestown high schools, with latest attendance figures at South Boston High at a school-year low. Citywide attendance was recorded at 71 per cent.

National

WASHINGTON - An emergency federal arbitration board has recommended compromises in a sharply fought labor dispute that threatens a nationwide railroad strike next month over work rule issues. Under the Railway Labor Act if no settlement is reached within 30 days - by Nov. 9 - the unions are free to call out their 70,000 members on strike.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Gov. George C. Wallace begins a twoweek tour of Western Europe tonight, urging continued vigilance against Communism and hoping to improve his chances to win the Democratic nomination. His first stop is London where he will meet Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Conservative Party Leader Margaret Thatcher.

HOUSTON - Police hope dental records will confirm that two escaped convicts were the men who killed a policeman Friday and died in a fiery two-hour shootout with more than 100 officers.

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department says record U.S. corn and wheat crops will be enough to meet domestic needs and increase exports. As of Oct. 1, the USDA forecast the corn crop at 5.737 billion bushels and the wheat crops at 2.138 bushels — both records.

HONOLULU - The Emperor of Japan today tours the Hawaiian island where his planes attacked nearly 34 years ago to bring the United States into World War II. He arrived Friday night and the final leg of his historic U.S. goodwill tour, He will leave for Japan Monday.

International

LISBON, Portugal - Rival political factions baffled with guns, grenades and firebombs in the northern city of Porto today, leaving scores injured and party offices in flames. In Lisbon, the Revolutionary Council gave full support to Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo and his antianarchy campaign.

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel has turned over the Ras Sudar oil fields on the Gulf of Suez to three Americans representing Egypt, the first step in the interim withdrawal agreement between the two nations.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -President Isabel Peron will end a month-long leave of absence and formally resume power next week in time for celebrations honoring her late husband, Juan Person. There had been rumors he would extend her leave of absence because of mounting guerrilla violence.

In new Lebanese cease-fire

Moslems, Christians tear down barricades

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Army commandos tore down street barricades in Beirut today and warring Moslems and Christians put aside their guns, raising hopes for an effective cease-fire after three weeks of fierce fighting.

Internal security forces moved into the area of the bloodiest fighting - the area between the Moslem stronghold of Chiah and the adjoining Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh - and began dismantling barricades

Neither side fired back, and for the first time since the fighting began, the government established a definite buffer zone between the warring factions.

Shooting in other areas of Beirut, which went on overnight, died down this morning, but sniper fire could still be heard in the Sin El Fil and Nabaah areas, two other festering troublespots.

Fighting between Christians and Moslems during the last three weeks left nearly 500 persons dead and more than I,-000 wounded.

Radio Beirut said security forces had moved in to silence the sources of fire and the situation is tilting towards improvement. The radio also reported an improved

In Beirut, Premier Rashid Karami and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun met Friday with militia leaders and later said

they were hopeful the cease-fire declared

situation in Tripoli, Lebanon's second

Their optimism was bouyed by promises from Syrian President Hafaz Assad and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to use their considerable influence to help end the

last Wednesday would finally take hold.

The clashes died down briefly after Arafat arrived in Beirut to confer with Moslem leaders. But the calls for peace soon evaporated in a hail of rocket, mortar and machine gun fire.

As the fighting continued, Karami cabled Lebanon's approval of a call by Kurwait for the foreign ministers of the 20-member Arab League to meet in emergency session next Wednesday to dis-

School districts hit by strikes, unrest

By United Press International

Three Connecticut school districts beset by teacher strikes and student unrest were trying to sort out their problems as the Columbus Day holiday Monday gave them a three-day weekend.

Schools in Cromwell and Bristol were closed early Friday as teachers stayed out

Tall Cedars' parade today

Nutmeg Forest 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon of North America, will hold their annual Fall Ceremonial and Parade today in Manchester, regardless of the light rain, said William Blatchley, Grand Tall

The events start at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple and the parade starts at 4:30 p.m. from School and Wells St. The parade route will go up Main St., turn right on Center, pass the reviewing stand on Center St., and end at the Masonic

in contract disputes and Ansonia High School was closed about noon after fighting broke out among black and white

Danbury High School, which this week eased back to a normal routine after serious racial troubles last week, was closed Friday for the Danbury State Fair. And in West Hartford, teachers working

without a contract voted to stage an unspecified "job action" Tuesday. They said the action would not disrupt classes or other school activities. Some 114 members of the Cromwell

Education Association struck unexpectedly Friday after voting to reject a pay offer by the Board of Education. Many students arrived at schools to find teachers picketing. "We had no warning," School

Superintendent Edward L. White said. Cromwell has 1,850 students enrolled in three schools, an elementary, a middle and a high school. The teachers want an 8 per cent raise

with increments, but the board offered 6.5 per cent without increments.

Nine students and a policeman suffered

British seal off border in crackdown on IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) -Hundreds of British troops, using armor and helicopters, sealed off the Irish Republic border today in a major crackdown against the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The troops moved into the hilly south Armagh region, long an IRA stronghold, following two booby-trap ambushes against army patrols that killed one

The army declined to disclose details of the crackdown but it was expected to put the IRA's flimsy cease-fire in jeopardy. At least 25 soldiers have been killed in the area, about 50 miles southwest of Belfast, in the six-year IRA-British Army

confrontation since August, 1969. Similar army moves in the region in the past have been followed by a rash of IRA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New York Gov.

Hugh Carey says federal troops and

federal money will have to run New York

City if the government fails to prevent the

Moreover, he says, default by the city

this winter - "the most costly mistake in

the history of this nation" - probably

in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negotiators for Electric Boat division of General

Dynamics in Groton, and 10,000 striking

workers were to resume today and were

expected to continue through the three-

Talks between the two parties and

federal mediators recessed Friday mor-

ning to give management officials a

chance to examine a proposal made by the

Metal Trades Council, on strike since July

The union offer reportedly involved a

counter-proposal to a management plan

for changes in work that would allow

members of one craft to xo some work

Negotiators have refused to talk to

newsmen since talks resumed in earnest

now done by other crafts.

about three weeks ago.

Electric boat

talks resume

city's default.

day weekend.

The exercise followed explosions in the area Thursday and Friday that killed one

Gov. Carey seeks \$5

loan guarantee for NYC

the spring.

British soldier and injured four others. The provisional IRA claimed responsibility for both attacks and issued its routine justification that the incidents were in retaliation for alleged harassment of the population by the army and the unnecessary closure of border roads.

revenge attacks on security outposts and

The army replied with an uncompromising statement announcing tougher security on a permanent basis.

A Protestant worker became the latest fatality in the continuing round of sectarian murders in Belfast. Two youths shot the man at point-blank range as he

would lead to default by New York State in

But President Ford reiterated at a

Detroit news conference Friday that he

does not think it is the role of the federal

government to pay the bills of ailing cities.

throughout the country, that's a wrong role and responsibility for the federal

Carey appeared Friday before the

Senate Banking Committee to seek a \$5

billion loan guarantee to enable New York

City to borrow money to meet its debts.

He tried to answer a puzzling question

about default: What happens in New York

- and the country - if the city does

Carey and accompanying experts said

responsibility for the vital services for a

city of eight million would be thrown on

Washington for a time. "Inevitably, in

order to maintain vital life services, you'd

have to put in federal money or federal

troops," when the city is unable to meet

Because of investor distrust of any

security labeled "New York," the state

also would not be able to refinance the

debts of its agencies, throwing the state

into the first state default in U.S. history,

As for the national ripple effect -

another question mark - Carey warned of

'unforeseeable national consequences of

such an adverse and sizeable nature that

we have no choice but to prevent them."

government," Ford said.

become insolvent?

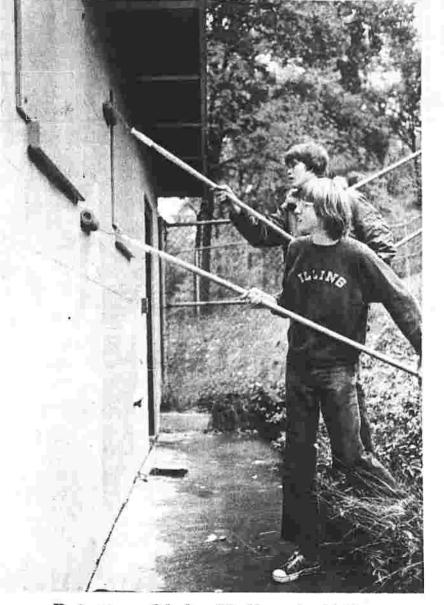
its payroll, he said.

"If we start managing 10,000 cities

minor injuries after fighting broke out among about 25 students at Ansonia High School. Students were sent home about two hours early and today's football game with West Haven was canceled. The Bristol teachers' strike was in its

third day Friday. Schools opened Friday after being closed for two days by the strike, but attendance was down, officials said, Teachers said they plan to continue their walkout in spite of a court injunction and the threat of heavy fines.

The Bristol Federation of Teachers strike began Wednesday after negotiations broke down in spite of mediation efforts by Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey.



Painting Globe Hollow building

Today members of the John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, painted the pool house at Globe Hollow as a community service project. Charles Nead, front, was the chairman and working with him is Mike Steeves, master councilor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Jai alai probe reportedly centered on two ex-officials

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former deputy state deputy environmental commissioner and a former municipal building official are under investigation in a Bridgeport jai alai gambling scandal, United Press International has learned.

State police organized crime investigators today were trying to determine whether the two helped backers of the \$14 million gambling place get around a new law. That statute is designed to reduce pollution from motor vehicles that would bring patrons to the 22-acre facility in Bridgeport.

The law requires owners to pay the entire cost of road modifications needed to eliminate pollution-generating traffic iams that would occur at the fronton, where the fast-paced latin game is played.

The jai alai backers, Connecticut Sports Enterprises Inc., also have failed to apply for a State Traffic Commission (STC) permit required before construction may begin on commercial facilities abuting

state highways. STC Secretary William Stoeckert told UPI the agency has twice requested fronton backers to apply for the permit. He said it is a violation of state law to begin construction without one. The gaming facility is supposed to open in November.

Government officials are divided on

that. Treasury Secretary William E.

Simon minimizes the impact of default;

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F.

Republican Sen. John G. Tower of Texas

told Carey, "You're perfectly willing to

spend yourself into these problems -

you're not willing to tax yourself out of

them." but Carey said the state has lost

387,000 jobs in six years and higher taxes

in the heaviest taxed state would drive

ARC blood center

workers threaten

may go on strike

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Red Cross

Blood Center drivers, nurses and

laboratory technicians have threatened to

strike Tuesday unless the center agrees to

The center employs 24 drivers, 35 nurses

and 30 lab technicians, collecting blood in

Farmington and with mobile units

throughout Connecticut, said Owen Flynn

of Local 1303, American Federation of

a three-day blood collection at Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford,

which in the past has amounted to 2,000 un-

its of blood, Flynn said Friday.

The Red Cross is scheduled to start soon

State, County and Municipal Employes.

Burns says it could be severe.

more employers away.

a new contract,

billion

The two former officials are Eckhardt C. Beck, a Republican-appointee who was Connecticut's deputy commissioner of environmental protection, and John D. Greggos, recent former head of Bridgeport's building department, UPI

Beck recently left Connecticut for Washington to become an official with the U.S. Department of Environmental Protection. Greggos was recently replaced in his job.

Investigators earlier this week said the president of the facility, David Friend of Hollywood, Fla., told them he gave \$200,-000 cash to a "political official" for his help in getting a state license for the betting facility. The individual was not inden-

They also said the facility's executive

director, L.V. Renzuulli of Fairfield, was seen twice with John "Buster" Ardito of New York. Ardito has been identifid by U.S. Senate investigators as a top-level figure in the coputed crime family of the late Vito Genovese.

UPI learned that Beck gave jar alai backers an exemption to an "indirect sources (auto emissions)" permit on Feb. 14, 1975, on the force of a Feb. 7 letter from Greggos, saying that Bridgeport had issued building prmits for the facility before Oct. I - the deadline for exemp-

Bridgeport, however, had not issued the permit before the fall deadline. Fronton backers initially obtained a demolition permit allowing them to tear down an abandoned building. Dyna-Trucking. but had no building permit until February.

Manafort asks Gov. Grasso to name implicated official

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A a former public works commissioner has asked Gov. Ella T. Grasso to make public the name of the political official accused of accepting a \$200,000 payoff for a jai alai

Paul J. Manafort, who served under former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, said Friday, his name is being bandied about as the possible recipient of the payment which the head of Bridgeport Jai Alai says he made.

Manafort, who is running for mayor of New Britain, said he wants the name made public so his name can be cleared of any possible wrongdoing.

The Connecticut Commission on Special

Revenue disclosed earlier this week that David Friend of Hollywood, Fla., told investigators he made the payment to what was described as a political official.

He said he paid the money in order to get an exemption from a required environmental permit. Authorities say payment of a sum of money to a political official, such as a party state chairman or town chairman or a

state central committee member, would not in itself constitute a bribe. Mrs. Grasso has refused to identify the individual involved but has said the person is not now in state government. The application for the Bridgeport facility was

made in 1973 during the term of Meskill.

who is now a federal judge.

Chilean exiles en route to asylum in Algeria

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - A group of Chilean exiles headed for temporary asylum in Algeria today, leaving behind five freed hostages, unharmed after a 56-hour seige at a U.N. office.

The exiles - 11 Chileans, one Brazilian and five of their relatives - left Buenos Aires Friday night aboard an Alitalia flight to Rome with stops in Dakar, Senegal, and Milan. They were expected to transfer to another plane this afternoon at Rome for the connecting flight to

The five hostages voluntarily accompanied the refugees to the airport as a guarantee of their safety.

The group had effectively freed the hostages when they handed over their eight pistols as they left the U.N. offices in downtown Buenos Aires for the 15-mile ride to the airport.

They left behind the remains of sandwiches and cake eaten during the siege but no explosives. Their threat to blow up the building if attacked by police

was apparently an empty one. The drama began Wednesday when the exiles burst into the offices of Robert Mueller, the U.N. Hgh Commissioner on Refugees for Latin America, and seized 14

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Bolton church sets program about renewal

DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375 A parish renewal program will be con-

the Rev. Robert Carson from Oct. 12 through 16. There will be a daily mass at 9 a.m. Each mass will be followed by coffee,

doughnuts and discussion at the parish

There will be conferences each evening

Father Carson joined the Norbertine Fathers in 1941 and was ordained in 1946. Since 1966 he has been engaged in a fulltime preaching, mainly at retreats for priests, religious and laity.

In 1973 he participated in the Institute for Continuing Theological Education at the Graduate Division on the North American College in Rome.

At the present time he is stationed at St. Norbert Abbey in DePere, Wis.

A dynamic speaker, Father Carson has conducted many parish renewals a number of which were in Connecticut.

He will speak at all the weekend masses Oct. 11 and 12. The opening conference will be held Sunday at 7 p.m.

Parents to meet There will be a meeting for parents having children in the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton Congregational Church education

After a short business meeting there will be a talk by John Eagles, principal of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School



Five generations

Five generations are represented at the annual picnic-reunion of the Balon family held recently in Vernon. Mrs. Frances Balon, 86, of Manchester is seated at right with her son. Benjamin Balon, also of Manchester, behind her. Standing at left is David Bolan of Rockville, Mrs. Balon's grandson, with great-granddaughter Mrs. Laurie Lewis of Rockville holding her daughter, Stephanie, nine months old. Mrs. Balon heads a family of seven children, 16 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-

to you, so you can start putting your things

together, and getting it ready for the try

outs. We are expecting to have many of

our regulars back with us, but are really

looking forward to many new faces. We

know there's a lot of talent we haven't

on out and join us. We'll keep you posted.

Monday, we will be closed due to the

crackers, hot dog and sauerkrat,

rice, green garden vegetables Diplomat

salad, roll and butter, Jello with whipped

delectable combination of sweet sausage,

sauce, pasta and vegetables) Vegetable

sticks, roll and butter, homemade

chocolate chip cookies.

Monday, Building is closed due to

Tuesday, 9 a.m., square dance lessons,

Senior Bowling League at the Parkade

Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle games and

crewel embroidery classes. Noon to 12:30

games. 1 p.m. advanced ceramics and arts

a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

playing, visiting, outdoor shuffleboard

games. Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot meals and

meals-on-wheels. 1 p.m. Fun-Day

featuring paper games and horse racing.

bingo games, one can of canned good

needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m. lunch is

served. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. setback games

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social

and crafts classes. Bus pickup at 8:30

Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, open card

Friday, Julie's Special Casserole (a

Thursday, Seafood Newburg, baked

nomemade brownies, and a beverage.

day, Cream of spinach soup and

Columbus Day holiday.

topping and a beverage.

Schedule for the week

Columbus Day holiday.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN Director

Here we go again, and the first bit of news is to tell you all that we will be closed this coming Monday as everyone celebrates Columbus Day. Activities will start on Tuesday next week, with the exception of the ceramic class. There will be no ceramic class because it is Gloria's

Speaking of Tuesday, this is what happened last week. Things started off with ceramic and oil painting classes in the morning. In the afternoon it was our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes with the following results: In the women's Class A group, Mary Bolis made the high triple with a 411, and Mary Picaut won the high single with 154. In the Class B group Sue Purnell won the high triple with a 380, and Marion Gouin won the high single with a 131.

In the men's Class A group, Andy Lamoureaux won both the high triple with 573, and the high single with a 193. In the Class B group, Joseph Schauster won the nigh triple with a 427, and Harding Carrier won the high single with a 172. Meanwhile our big bus was busy taking nembers to and from shopping.

On Wednesday morning we had 33 players for pinochle games, and the lucky winners were: Thomas Shensie, 616; John Derby, 577; Wesley Frost, 577; Robina Carroll, 570; Marge Kayser, 564; Harvey Barrette, 557; Helena Gavello, 540, and Martha LaBate, 530.

It was also our crewel embroidery class day with another fine turnout. In the afternoon it was bridge games upstairs with the following lucky prize winners: Irene Foisy, 4,770; Jack Owen, 4,660; Irene Walsh, 4,380; Vivian Lesperance, 4,330, and Mary McClain, 3,580. Along with that our arts and crafts class was busy putting the final touches to the

new aprons being made for our students

ELLINGTON ministration for the office of first select-

He said, "Better control over the not have been necessary,m Clapp said. amount of the fiscal surplus could have He added, "This lack of attention to resulted in a smaller tax rate increase for detail by the first selectman's office, in-

He noted that when the Board of Pre-schoolers story hour

The Whiton Memorial Members of the Manchester Library will have the second Junior Women's Club and Mrs. invited to attend. The sessions program. Children's Room of the Whiton guidance of Mrs. Clifford Scor-Memorial Library, 85 N. Main so and Mrs. Gregory Mlod-

session of a seven week series Gordon Moores, librarian in the d "Stories For Pre-Schoolers" Children's Room, will read on Tuesday. All children stories and demonstrate some etween the ages of 3 to 5 are crafts during the seven-week will be held every Tuesday mor- The stories and crafts for the ning from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the second session will be under the

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serving food to our members. Public Health Nurses will be assisting Dr. are interested, give us a call. Tureck in giving flu shots here at the

Thursday popped in, and during the morning things were a little quiet with members happy to sit around and chat, while others played cards and shuffleboard. After a delicious "Italian" dinner the action moved upstairs. We had a short meeting and then sat back to enjoy some colored slides shown and explained by our good friend Nils Carlson.

By the way, tickets are now available for our first big social dance of the season. heard from yet, and we hope you'll come We will be celebrating our Halloween a little early because of the large number that will be going to Brown's that week. We will have Lou Joubert and his band, plus a costume parade with prizes. There will be goodies to munch on prepared and served Marion Keegan and some of the students. The evening will end with our usual large number of prizes. You can pick up your ticket any time now at our office.

Here is some more interesting news, a date to jot down. On Sunday, Nov. 2, the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale will put on a concert at the Bailey Auditorium, at the Manchester High School, starting at 7:30 p.m. All you need to do is show your senior citizens Gold Card at the door to get that reduced price. On Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 in the evening, this same group will be featured on Channel 3 as part of the program "Land

Pinochle inquiry We have been getting some inquiries 9:30 a.m. bus for shopping. 10 a.m., about the possibility of having a refresher ceramic and oil painting class. 1 p.m. course in both pinochle and setback, so return trips from shopping, and also Gloria and I have decided that we will soon make arrangements for these Lanes. classes. What we need is for you who would like to learn, or speed up your card

games to give us a call at 643-5310. If we p.m., lunch is served. 12:45 p.m. bridge The candidates speak John Clapp of Ellington, Republican Batt, Democratic first selectman, escandidate for re-election to the Board of timated the surplus would be \$20,000. Finance, has called for a change of ad- "Had I known the surplus would be approximately \$85,000, it would have been obvious that the two-mill increase would

> Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at dicates a change of administration is in 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL Enjoy a gourmet traditional dinner

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fighter," 2:30-4:50-7:00-9:15 U.A. East 3 - "Jaws," 7:20-4:00-7:00-9:00 Burnside 2 - "Return of the Pink Panther," 2:00-4:00-7:20-

South Windsor Showplace -'Benji." 2:00-7:00; "Groove Tube," 8:30; "Flesh Gordon," Rockville Showplace 1 -"Benii." 2:00-7:15-9:00

"Let's Scare Jessica to Death."

7:15; "Beyond the Door," 8:45; Mountain," 2:00; "Hard Manchester Drive-In -"The Possession of Joel Delaney," 10:30

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Earl & Me," 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Python," 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:35

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birthday, and that network's they are scheduled to go, NBC. "Three for the Road" also is "Holvak" goes off the air after rumored to hit the road. "Doc" this Sunday. is called "soft."

At ABC, "Mobile One" and special "Ellery Queen" into "Barbary Coast" are the that slot. Friday from 8-9 p.m., Eastern referring to the pilot, which time, and "Mobile One" on was aired in the 9 p.m. Sunday different time, a magical

10:30 in the morning. The fee is \$1 per per- annual Variety Show. Arrangements have or three weeks should tell the Auditorium again this year, and the date In another switch story, NBC to remember is April 2 and 3. Marci and is reshuffling "Police Woman" Roger Negro are already making plans, and "Police Story." The first

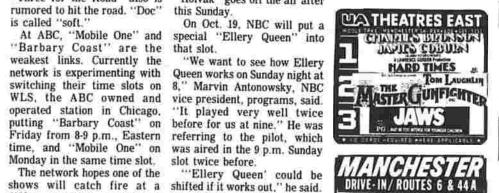
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who work in our kitchen preparing and find there is a sufficient number of Monday in the same time slot, slot twice before. members interested, we will put the The network hopes one of the "Ellery Queen' could Another reminder that the Manchester classes together. So it is your move. If you shows will catch fire at a shifted if it works out." he said It's a little early yet, but before you switch which worked for them Center on Thursday, Oct. 23, starting at know it we will be talking about our third in the past with "Baretta." Two

been made for us to use the East Catholic tale. and coming up with ideas. I mention this

Woman" will air Tuesday, 9-10 pressive in the ratings but An-NEW YORK (UPI) - "The p.m., Eastern time, switching tonowsky believes there's a Invisible Man" is going to with "Police Story," which will place for whodunits on televivanish completely from NBC in take over the "Woman" spot on sion and still hopes this will be

y Holvak" and CBS "Kate In one of those weird twists of From then on through Dec. 7 McShane" as three more shows television, CBS has been NBC will while away that 60 failed to make it into the winter looking at the unaired episodes minutes by expanding Disney to of "Fay," the situation comedy two hours, except for Nov. 23 In addition to these three starring with Lee Grant that when the network will air definite dropouts, no one at CBS NBC has already canceled from "Willie Wonka and the is betting that "Big Eddie" will its Thursday night schedule. Chocolate Factory." Dec. 14 live to celebrate its first. To take the shows in the order will be all-specials night on



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Registrars need address changes

The Coventry Conservation Commission Coventry Jaycees.

will hold a Nature Walk Sunday at 2 p.m.

(rain date Oct. 19) at the Laidlaw Recrea-

The walk will be held in conjunction

with the Nature Photography Contest

The trail at the Laidlaw property,

named for one of Coventry's outstanding

citizens, the late James Laidlaw, who was

photographer, was recently cleared by the

Zoning Commission has con- portion of the lake.

which the commission is sponsoring.

tion Area off Goosle Lane.

since the last election must or 649-5281, ext. 254.

Manchester's registrars of The Herald has provided the voters are updating and correc- form, right, which can be comting their printed lists of eligi- pleted and mailed to the ble voters, organized by voting registrars. The change of address information may also be Manchester residents who telephoned to the registrars at have moved within the town the Municipal Building, 649-2758 report their address change so The registrars say the

The purpose of the walk is twofold: To

acquaint area residents with the

recreational area, and to spur interest in

the Nature Photography Contest, which

the commission plans to make an annual

open to all area residents

a member of the first Conservation Com- try, with a nature related theme or

mission and an ardent nature demonstrate a conservation need or prac-

Coventry PZC considers

The Coventry Planning and lot for building on the western welfare from overdevelopmen

ducted a public hearing on the The new zone met with little further environmental and proposal to change the western resistance at the Wednesday ecological deterioration of portion of the lake basin from hearing, but residents asked Coventry Lake and its drainage

The R-15 zone allows the con- assure that it be extended to in- have good soil and could sup-

struction of a house on 15,000 clude all of the lake basin. port a septic system on a

square feet of land and the new The zone has been proposed smaller-sized lot may apply for

zone would require a one-acre to protect the public health and a special exception from the

ABOUT TOWN

serve as host and hostess Sun- The Junior Women's Club of value to be rebuilt and

day from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz East Hartford will have an in- providing that the building is

stallation ceremony for new

Phebe Circle of Emanuel at South Congregational The commission now has to

Lutheran Church will meet Church, Forbes St., East Hart- vote on the new zone to make it

new zone in lake area

its current R-15 zone to an LZ-40 that some revisions be made to area.

Atty. and Mrs. Robert sored by Cricket magazine.

Bletchman of Manchester will

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Luther ford.

Hall of the church for a work

night session. Hostesses are

Mrs. Ann Scott, Mrs. Ellen

Carlson and Mrs. Elvira

The home life and youth com

Heather Johnson of 15 Vic-

toria Rd. won an honorable

mention certificate in a

national drawing contest spon-

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tion for all Boy Scouts and

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terested in Catholic religious

awards programs will take

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place Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St.

The religious awards are

Pope Pius XII and Ad Altare

Dei. The Ad Altare Dei classes

seminarians from Holy Apostle

Those wishing more informa-

tion may contact William Cur-

MANCHESTER

Discharged Thursday: Elmo

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Carla Robinson, Rt. 87, Colum-

bia; Keith Peterson, 21

Plymouth Lane, Bolton; Susar

Prisk. Glastonbury: Cecilia

Fields, Willimantic: Susan

Burns, East Hartford; Te

Skoog, 151 Parker St.; Armano

Acelin, 42M Bluefield Dr.; Na

Also, Karen Goldstein,

Tunxis Trail, Bolton; Ott

Balchunas, 79 Autumn S

Chang Ong, 569 Hilliard St

Gordon Fraser, 282 Kenned

A record 43 million American

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ing and fishing licenses last year.

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Mountain Rd.; John Roberts, 35

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tis, 643-0261, after 6 p.m.

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School, Main St.

The contest, which closes Nov. 1, 1975, is

All phtographs must be taken in Coven-

clarify the new zone and to Lots in the proposed zone that

their names will be on the deadline for reporting change proper list when they vote Nov. of local address is at the end of

Change of address

If you are already a registered voter in Manchester and have recently moved within the town, please fill in this form and send it to the Registrars of Voters, Municipal Building, Manchester, Conn. You may also telephone the information to the registrars at 649-2758 or 649-5281,

New address .

Nature walk set in Coventry 1955 through 1963 and was chair- Vaughn, Rodney Midford, man from 1957 to 1963. He also served on: The Board Cohen, and Clifford Niemann First prize for adults will be \$25, and \$25 of Tax Review from 1955 to who is acting as treasurer. for juniors (under 16 years of age). Second prize will be a \$10 gift certificate 1959; as town auditor, 1932 to The Rev. Maurice Sullivan of for adults from the Camera Center and a \$10 gift certificate for juniors from the

Snap Shack. Kodak Instamatic camera for juniors.

He was also on the Board of Windermere, Center School ad-Education from 1949 through dition, and the school ad-1955 and served as chairman ministration building. from 1952 to 1955. He served on the Planning mittee planning the testimonial and Zoning Commission from are: Marjorie Brady, Sally

Third prize will be \$5 for adults and a world's biggest eddy, an ovalshaped whirl two million All winning photographs will be dis- square miles. Almost perplayed at the town hall following the awar- manently becalmed, it revolves ding of prizes at the commission's regular slowly between the Gulf Stream and other powerful mid-ocean

St. Luke's Church, Ellington, The Sargasso Sea may be the

Testimonial set Oct. 18

affairs in town, will be honored was appointed in 1972.

Hatheway and former First from 1943 to 1948.

for Ellington's Girardini

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Joseph Girardini of Ellington, 1934; and is still on the Conser- will be the master of long active in civic and political vation Commission, to which he Tickets may be obtained from at a testimonial dinner Oct. 18 Girardini was a charter any member of the committee. Table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Vaughn, Main St. or any other member of the committee. Reservations

at Ellington Ridge Country member of the Ellington Volunteer Fire Department Heading the committee which was formed in 1928 and making arrangements for the he was an active member dinner are Postmaster Earl through 1948. He served as chief should be made by Oct. 14. Selectman Francis Prichard. He also served on every Girardini served as a select- school building committee with man from 1935 through 1940 and the exception of the most re-

BULLETIN: in 1953 and 1954. He served on cent one, which is planning the Board of Finance from 1959 several school addition through the current year and projects. Those he served on was chairman for the last 10 were Center, Longview, Crystal Lake, Ellington High School, Donuts Wholesale! We Invite The Following To Get Our Wholesale Prices: Clubs. Organizations, Restaurants, Other members of the com-Religious Organizations, Scouts, Private Parties, Birthdays, Halloween, etc. Richard Northrup, David

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problems much differently. true Biblical faith would be to turn this trend around.

materialism, they react

Recently a friend and I were iscussing a tragedy which had just occurred - the death f a young man by his own hand. As we talked, the in evitable question arose "Why?" Why, with two-thirds

of his expected life spar before him, would he value that life so low? educated, and most advanced society in human history, why is the suicide rate reaching near record proportions Many facets of the problem might be suggested, but basi to all of them is the absen from people's lives of a viable raison d'etre for being. Beref of a reasonable aim, an eter nal hope (Heb. 6: 19), by per vasive irreligion and

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reconstructed with the same

part of the zoning regulations.

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construction of a home.

mittee of Manchester Junior A.M. til 2 P.M. Women's Club will conduct a Tomorrow we will be very busy selling hundreds tour of the Porter dairy farm of 64-oz. bottles of Coca-Cola, which are on sale at a their children will meet at 2:30 saving of 16¢ a bottle. p.m. at Bennet Junior High

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Our carriers are important to us overall scale of the effort involved because they deliver our daily each day in delivering The Herald to attempt to bring our readers up-to- your home. date on what is happening in We hope it will enhance your ap-Manchester, its surrounding com- preciation of their efforts as it has for munities, the state, the nation and the those of us whose responsibility for

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THE ALMANAC

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the 2nd By United Press International Today is Sat. Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1975 with 81 to follow.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn,

Mars, Jupiter and Mercury. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, was born Oct. 11. On this day in history: In 1811, the first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New

York City and Hoboken, N.J In 1868, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention, an electrical vote recorder to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a This date was a Sunday; The Herald did matter of minutes. Congress rejected it. not publis

give you a small insight into the

the paper ends when the carriers take

bassadors The Herald has because of

Vatican Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. In 1972, French diplomatic mission buildings were hit during a U.S. air raid on the Hanoi area of North Vietnam. A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago A total of 176 donors, the highest number since the organization of the Manchester Blood Program in June, scheduled to give

10 Years Ago

Firehouse dispute boils and erupts

dispute came to a boil this week and erupted, with developments tumbling out in rapid succession.

Chronologically, the events were as John LaBelle validates a new petition from Buckland area property owners their area. He tells the district board it may call another special meeting of district electors to consider the expansion and advises that the special meeting should be after the Nov. 4 municipal elec-

Tuesday night -Town of Manchester and Eighth District officials are served with papers in an action brought by Larry Noone, a leader of the petition drive. Returnable Nov. 18 in Hartford County Superior Court, it seeks a determination of who has jurisdiction for fire service in the Buckland area -the Town of Manchester or the Eighth District.

Wednesday morning -Town officials sign temporary notes totaling \$295,000 for construction cost and other costs of the Buckland Firehouse. The notes are to be purchased by the United Bank & Trust Co., low bidders at 4.8 per cent interest. Wednesday morning -Town officials are served with a "show cause" order issued by Superior Court Judge Harold

MANCHESTER WEEK IN REVIEW

Mulvey, and also on behalf of Larry Noone, directing them to appear Oct. 16 (next Thursday). They are instructed to show reasons why the court shouldn't issue a temporary injunction to stop the construction -pending disposition of the months to settle and possibly much longer, depending on appeals).

Wednesday morning -Town Manager Robert Weiss and an official of Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon sign a \$233,000 construction contract which contains a codicil permitting the town to terminate the contract on seven, days notice, in the event of adverse court action. The contractor promises to hold back on expenditures, pending a decision on the Oct. 16 "show

Wednesday morning -A petition signed by 15 Eighth District electors is given the district board -requesting an early special meeting for considering the Buckland petition from Buckland property Wednesday afternoon -Employes of

Fred Brunloli & Sons start clearing the firehouse site - at Tolland Tpke. and N. Saturday afternoon -"To be continued."

reform package he is proposing.

About 150 people turned out for the debate and witnessed tries by Thompson to insert local issues and refusals by Board of Directors authorized continua- state income tax.

replacement of the Bidwell St. Bridge and indicated it will honor promises by town employes to defer sanitary sewer assessments against property owners on Erie St., Garden Grove Rd. and a part of to heat up also on the political scene, with start Oct. 20 and end the first week in Cable TV, with preparations for a "Meet Bidwell St. Bridge is estimated to cost political signs brewing and with fund-\$30,000 to \$40,000. A contract for the construction is being negotiated with the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester. The

culvert sections will be supplied by the Also being taxed ... Leonard Concrete Pipe co., which has Also being taxed was the patience of offered a favorable price because it has those looking forward to early construction of the I-84 connector to the Wilbur A highlight of the week in politics was "The Debate" Monday night between

State Sen. George Hannon, D-3rd Board of Directors, and Mayor John news -that the construction is anywhere Thompson, Democrat seeking his third from two to five or seven years away. The The debate was on a challenge by Wilson impact study of all I-84 connectors, from and was on the subject, "The State Income East Hartford to the Rhode Island line

Wings of evening: Jesus smashes the computer

The great debate

Edward Wilson, GOP candidate for the

"When you get there,

God will say, Where's that book you

Stole that day? This portrayed to me the Great Scorekeeper in the sky, writing down every deed, both good and bad, and from time to time balancing the accounts. Sometimes, in a severe storm, I wondered if one of the thunderbolts might be a warning especially directed to me for some misdeed. Terms expressing this "balancing of the books" were frequently used in the sermons at the Puritan church I attended in Boston, causing uneasy, furtive questions in our backyard

Brownie points," "getting credit in heaven," "entrances in the heavenly ledger" "wiping out black marks." A modern version of this idea speaks of "the celestial computer." Who can win salvation? Who can do ones? We assume that God desires us "fall short," doing those things that

playground. Even today on occasion I

hear worn out phrases like "winning

we ought not do and leaving undone the things that we ought to do. How can we ever balance it to wipe out the evil? Impossible! But our situation is not hopeless. Jesus broke the computer. He shows us that God is

By Dr. Francis G. Walett

Worcester State College

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American Antiquarian Society

With these words the Columbian

Songster of 1799 printed our first patriotic

song. Under the title, the "American

its lilting appeal. From the Revolutionary

War to the present, Americans, young and

old, have delighted in the words (with

endless rhyming versions) and tune of this

The tune was widely known in the

colonies before the American Revolution

and even the British used it. At times it

replaced the "Rogue's March" in drum-

ming culprits out of camp. When the Red-

coats marched out to Lexington and Con-

cord they fifed Yankee Doodle by way of

contempt. They also played it in mockery

of the Americans at Bunker Hill, but after

that costly victory the tune must have

Gen. Johnny Burgoyne composed

several theatricals that were presented at

Yankee Doodle was played. But things

Americans had reclaimed the song as

Although the exact source of the ballad

is still a mystery, it seems certain that it

that Yankee Doodle is foreign in origin -

English, Hessian, Hungarian, Dutch,

Irish, or Basque. But earliest verses that

have been found make reference to the

capture of Ft. Louisburg on Cape Breton

Island by New Englanders in 1745 and to

other incidents in the French and Indian

wars. Such facts point to an American

A curious reference to the popularity of

13, 1768. It was reported that

the song appeared in the New York Jour-

when British warships arrived in Boston

Harbor the previous month "the Yankee

Doodle Song was the Capital Piece in the

originated in America. Some have argued

were different after Bunker Hill and

Faneuil Hall during the siege of Boston. In

haunted the British.

Spirit," Yankee Doodle appeared with all

Sing Yankee Doodle, that fine tune

It suits for peace, it suits for fun-

It suits as well for fighting.

Americans delight in.

'Yankee Doodle' story

CLIFF SIMPSON

munion Sunday, a traditional observance in Protestant, Anglican, and can remember the days when Christ-Orthodox Churches around the world. mas planning waited until after This year for the first time Roman Thanksgiving - at least as far as Catholics in our area took part in it of-

A suggested "Prayer of the Faithful" was prepared by the

This act of unity was the first in the events which prepares the way for the International Eucharistic Congress enough good deeds to offset the evil next August in Philadelphia. Other activities during the year which will to be "good" all the time. Yet all of us give opportunity for common witness will be the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, various Lenten emphases, and on Pentecost Sunday.

sins and allowing us to start over remember with gratitude the invita- straighten out everybody's affairs. Cross, like Christian in "Pilgrim's to participate in significant events Progress," and go on our way free, sponsored by other Christian com-Last Sunday was World Wide Com- is deepening. We rejoice in this

numerous catalogues with suggestions for Christian gifts. They seem to come earlier every year. I shopping was concerned. Those who have always valued the handmade presents, whether from a small grandchild or a friend skilled in

A gift suggestion

Archdiocese of Hartford as they joined with some 600 million Christians of other traditions in this special commemoration of the Lord's Supper. Here is a part of that prayer: "Let us Pray: That the wounds in the visible unity of the Body of Christ which yet compel us to gather for the sacrament of life at separate tables will be healed by our obedience to the biddings of the Holy Spirit."

The ecumenical committee tion they received in the past decade nunions." It is true that there are still differences, "wounds in the visible unity," but the "hunger for unity"

Band of Music." At that time the British

were taunting the Americans with their

to overawe unruly Bostonians.

own music when they came in with troops

The tune of Yankee Doodle was not

printed in Europe before the American

Revolution so far as has been learned. Its

first publication as a music sheet with

words was in London by Thomas Skillern

in 1775: it bore the title Yankee Doodle, or

(as now christened by the Saints of New

England) The Lexington March. This also

made mention of Cape Cod, Nantucket.

and Lynn, indicating that its probably

source was Massachusetts. There was

England at this time, and the publication

of Yankee Doodle in this form would seem

Regardless of origins the song appealed

so much to Patriots that it was played and

sung everywhere. Thomas Auburev, a

humor. This jaunty, lilting air, with any

number of amusing verses that we may

compose, will probably appeal to the

American spirit indefinitely

to have been part of it.

Yorktown in Virginia.

considerable pro-American propaganda in

know myself that I am growing older, and will some day be old.

Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit preparing for the Congress has of thinking I must say something on observed that, "in extending this in- every subject and on every occasion. love, that God forgives, wiping out our vitation to other Christians, Catholics , Release me from craving to try to of endless details - give me wings to get to the point. I ask for grace enough to listen to

crafts. A few years ago we received a

unique present which was "hand

selected and assembled" if not strict-

ly "hand-made." We have derived so

much pleasure from it that the idea

may appeal to some of you who are

This friend compiled her favorite

poems, and quotes of various kinds

from the light to the serious. Put

together in an illustrated folder they

made an attractive and thoughtful

gift. Among her "Favorites" was this

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I

"On growing older"

searching for just the right gift.

the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience. But seal my lips on my own aches

No doubt you have already received sweeter as the years go by. Teach me the glorious lesson that

> want to be a saint - some of them are woman is one of the crowning works

pity not to use it all, but Thou cnowest, Lord, that I want a few

In a lighter vein she included several verses from "The Cheerful Cherub" by Rebecca McCann. One is called "Pickles" "Though life has bitter little times

They're not a total loss I feel For mixed with joys they play the Of sour pickles at a meal." As this collection was for her

A COMPLETE LINE OF friends she begun it with quotes about

Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." Henry David Thoreau: "We do not wish for friends to feed and clothe our odies - neighbors are kind enough for that — but to do the like office for

nourishment of thoughts." Anyone who takes the time and thought to compile each a list of "favorites" as a gift will certainly find as much enrichment as the ones



The YANKEY's return from CAMP.

ATHER and I went down to camp, Along with Captain Gooding, There we fee the men and boys, As thick as haffy pudding.

Yankey doodle keep it up,

Chorus.

Yankey doodle, dandy,

Mind the music and the step, .And wy' the wirl; be beauty. And there we le a thousand men, As tich as 'Square David ;

And what they walted every day, British officer, wrote that "after the af-I wish it could be faved. fair at Bunker's Hill, the Americans Yankey dooole, &c. gloried in it. Yankee Doodle is now their The 'laffes they eat every day, paeon, a favorite of favorites, played in Would keep a houses winter : their army, esteemed as warlike as the They have as much that I'll be bound Grenadier's March - it is the lover's They eat it when they're a mind to. spiel, the nurse's lullaby." There were Yankey doodle, &c. And there we fee a fwamping gun, also numerous Tory satires and parodies. Throughout the Revolution Yankee Doo-Large as a log of maple, dle was fifed, drummed, and sung. When Upon a ducid little cart, A load for father's cattle Washington took command at Cambridge.

Yankey doodle, &c. a literary version called The Yankee's And every time they foot it off, Return from Camp was widely printed in It takes a horn of powderbroadside form. Americans played it at it makes a noife like father's gun, the surrender of Gen. Burgoyne at Only a nation londer. Saratoga and later at the great victory at Yankey doodle, &c. went as nigh to one myfelf, Although the music of Yankee Doodle As 'Sish's underpining ; And father went as nigh again,

was printed in this country by 1799, the I tho't the deuce was in him. tune was not standardized until about 1850. Yankey doodle, &c. As one modern author has now put it, Coulin Simon grew fo bold, "Hitherto, every fiddler, flautist and fifer I tho't he would have cock'd it : had played it folk-wise as he heard best.' It fcar'd me fo, I fhrink'd it off, This patriotic song, which has been and hung by father's pocket played in so many different versions, has Yankey doodle, &c. and captain Davis had a gun. retained its popularity for over 200 years. What is the basis of this great appeal? He kind of clapt his hand on't, Surely, it is not because of any sense of majesty or great dignity. More apt perhaps is its appeal to our sense of

and fluck a crooked flabbling iron Upon the little end on't. Yankey Gredle, &c. and there I fee a pump kin ...ell as big as mother's baton, and ev'ry sime they touch'd it off, They framper'd like the nation. Yankey doodle, &c. I fee a little barrel too.

The heads were made of leather. They knock'd open't with little clubs, and call'd the folks together. Yankey doodle, &c. and there was captain Washington, and gentlefolks about him, They fay he's grown fo tarnal proud, He will not ride without 'em. Yankey doodle, &c. He got him on his meeting clothes, Upon a flapping stallion, He fet the world along in rows,

In hundreds and in millions.

Yankey doodle, &c. The faming ribbons in their bats, They look'd fo taring fine, ah, wanted pockily to get, To give to my Jemimah. Yankey doodle, &c. I fee another foarl of men a digging graves, they told me;

So tarnal long, in tarnal deep, They 'tended they should hold me. Yankey dondig, &c. It feur'd me fo, I hobk'd it offe Nor vara'd about 'till I got home. Lack'd up in mother's chamber. Yankey doodle, &c.

Americans have enjoyed "Yankee Doodle" for over 200 years. While its origins are still unclear, the song is American. It is, in fact, our first patriotic song, and one that has lifted up the spirits of Americans in wartime as well as in peace. This broadside version of the lyrics was probably printed in 1775 when General Washington was first organizing the Continental Army at Cambridge, Massachusetts. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

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CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese

9:45 a.m., Church School, kindergarten

through Grade 6; 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev.

John W. Mortimer, pastor; Mrs. Thomas

9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery

through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Robert K.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m.,

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Sand Hill, Rd., South Windsor, Rev.

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

Communion, first and third Sundays; Mor-

ning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sun-

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CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday

School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak

St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley,

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-

ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing,

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munion, first, third and fifth Sundays;

Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sun-

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11

a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

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

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Nursery care for small children; 10 a.m., Holy

Communion, Church School through

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon,

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., The Rev. Mr. Westwood opens a three-part series on "Religious Consciousness Raising," This week's topic: "Dichotomies: True & False," Nursery and Church School. Coffee hour

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Michel D. Clark, intern. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, Chapel service for children following the principal hymn; 9:45, Church School and adult study hours, Nursery for infants.

after service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix

Laity Sunday, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, sermon by Roderick Wright, deacon, "A Theology of Christian Worship," with assistant Herbert Cran-

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow-

man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden,

9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 a.m.,

Church School, infants, kindergarten

through age 5: 10:45 a.m., Family Sunday.

sermon topic: "We never Saw Anything

Like This"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the

Social Room; 2 p.m., Senior Pilgrim

Fellowship will meet at the church, an

afternoon of bowling at Rockville Lanes: 6

p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A.

Lacy, minister; Rev. Edwin W.

9:55 a.m., Church School: 10 a.m.

Worship, Laity Sunday, Vonda Leonard

will preach, members of the con-

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Laymen's

Sunday, John Hibbard, Nick Infante,

Harvey Desruisseaux speaking; 9:15 a.m.,

Church School classes, Nursery provided.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery;

CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon:

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev.

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School,

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

Laity Sunday; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora III, vicar.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m.,

Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion,

sermon, Nursery care provided; 11 a.m.,

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

10 a.m., Church School, Nursery through

1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev.

Grade 12; 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Conver-

sation; 10:45 a.m., Family Worship, adult

children's sermon: "Letters and

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH,

1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev.

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

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton.

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.

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VERNON UNITED METHODIST

9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church

day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Harold W. Richardson, minister.

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

sermon: "In Everything Give Thanks,"

David M. Campbell, pastor.

Bartholomew, assistant minister.

gregational will take part.

Stanton Conover, minister.

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associate minister

at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Worship.

WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "To Be or Not To Be," Trinity Tots for those one-yearold through Kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Infant-Nursery; 7 p.m., "God's Plan for History," presented by the pastor.

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

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the lessonsermon: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Golden Text from Psalms: "God is my king of old, working salvation in the midst of the earth." The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, a free lending library is also maintained.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, open house for all parents of Primary Department children, "roll call' - an attempt to reach everyone that is affiliated with the Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Neale McLain, "Everyone Who Asks, Receives," Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery provided.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the pastor; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the rector.

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School, Crib Class, followed by coffee hours; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by Father Jacobson; 5 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin

Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

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

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH,

Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor.

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

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69

Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte,

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m.,

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.

6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship

and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer

Capitalism, a group of American Christians recently declared, is a basic

declaration woud have been considered

But that is no longer the case. In-

creasingly, respected church leaders are

beginning to question the economic

way unheard of even during the church's

neyday of social activism during the civil

rights struggle and the antiwar conflict of

of socialism as alternative that is com- capitalism.

that the economic system does not seem to of oppressor

tion between capitalism and Biblical

CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances of Churches to struggle with the food framework for the a uniquely North Schwartz Rev. James Schwartz, pastors.

the 1960's and early 1970's

patible with the Biblical faith.

contradiction to the Biblical faith.

Religious groups revive

social action programs

In the past, if not unthinkable such a world food crisis, adopted last

the extremist rhetoric of a small, fringe modification "of the free market system,

group with no influence on the churches. especially the impact of large cor-

presuppositions of American society in a questioning of established American

Respected magazines like the tion is beginning to have its impact on

the United Church of Christ's "Journal of A combination of Marxist economic

Current Social Issues" are raising analysis with the ethical vision of the Old

questions about the American economic and New Testament, the theology presents

system and some writers in those a vision of Jesus as a liberator of the poor

magazines are suggesting the exploration and oppressed from "colonial" industrial

Several impulses seem to be at work in and developing nations, it faces dif-

the current mood, but the primary one ficulties in the United States where it

seems to be the very practical problem strait-jackets most Christians into the role

be capable of solving the social problems This has led many, who accept some of

of hunger and poverty on either a domestic the basic premises of liberation theology,

The group that found a basic contradic- resources in the American religious and

faith for example, was brought together under the auspices of the National Council ment, for example — that might provide a

"To end hunger," they concluded, would be true to most church people's 'means to work for radical change in the experience.

ecumenical "The Christian Century" and North American religious thought.

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Rev. Joseph M. Bartok.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis r., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors.

9 to 10 a.m., Lighthouse Group, Adult Bi-ble Study, Robbins Room, Karl and Karen Prewo, leaders; 9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary; 10 to 11 a.m., Confirma-

tion A.M., Federation Room; 4 to 7 p.m., Grade 9 Confirmands, Federation Room. NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "A New Ceiling/A New Sound," coffee fellowship between services; sa.m., Church School, Nursery Grades through 6; 10:30 a.m., Church School Nursery 3 and 4-year-olds, 5-year-olds, and

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

Eldridge Jr., pastors. 9 to 10:15 a.m., Church School, Nursery through 5 year olds; 9 to 9:15 a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 6 will attend church; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for Grades 1 through 6; 10:45 to noon; Church School, Nursery through 5 year olds and Grades 7 through 12; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Laymen's Sunday, Ambrose Dudley, speaker; 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour in Reception Hall; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Perise and Teaching Service.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs. minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. Kindergarten through/Grade 4 continuing during the service, Adult Discussion Group; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study Class; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "The World's Greatest Layman," Nursery provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowships will

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl,

9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction; 7 p.m., Youth meeting.

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11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will

also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the

coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m.

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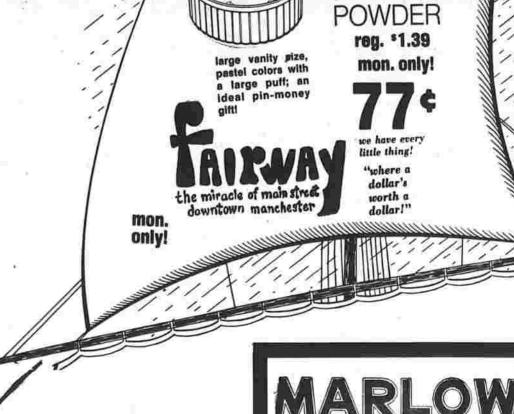
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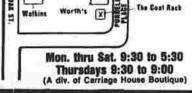
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Tiant, Red Sox first day picks

Pick here is for Luis Tiant to get Boston off to a flying start today in the World Series opener against Cincinnati at Fenway with another superb pitching performance. The Redlegs will square the series Sunday against the likes of Bill Lee according to the crystal ball...NBA front office is pleased with the use of three officials for exhibition games. A decision will be made later this month whether or not to use the third man in regular season play... Tickets are still available for tonight's opening WHA game in Hartford between the Whalers and Gordie Howe's Houston Aeros...The Zamboni ice machine, use for hockey games at the Hartford Civic Center, scapes up 100 cubic yards of 'snow' left over after one hockey period. After the snow is removed, water at 180 degrees is spread over the surface to fill in the ruts and cracks... Under the new fiveyear agreement between players and NHL owners, each will receive \$23 daily meal money while on the road. Under the new plan, a 10-year NHL veteran when he reaches the age of 55 will receive a pension of \$14,000 annually...Chris age of 55 will receive a pension of \$14,000 annually...Chris former Manchester High athlete, has won a Green Monster starting halfback spot with the Harvard varsity soccer squad this fall.

World Cup tennis dates

World Cup tennis dates at the Hartford Civic Center next year will be March 4-7 with Aetna again backing the play which features the finest players from the United Staes pitted against Australia's best. There's a good chance Jimmy Connors will honor Aetna with his presence in March...Two springs ago, Darrell Johnson, in his maiden season as manager of the Boston Red Sox, sent veteran and popular shortstop Luis Aparcio on his way in favor of Rick Burleson. Orlando Cepeda, a big RBI (runs batted in) man for Boston, was also handed his walking papers because of the presence of one Jimmy Rice on the Boston scene. Johnson wanted to go with younger players in rebuilding the Red Sox. The injury to Carlton Fisk killed whatever hopes Boston had of winning the American League Eastern Division but Johnson was patient, although a lot of fans were not. One year later, Johnson guided the club into the World Series and the brick hrowers are now back slappers.

Teammates in Army days

Ed Kenney, director of minor league clubs for the Red Sox, with Nick Jackston of Manchester were baseball teammates with the Fort Devens nine during World War II...Frank Gifford was far from impressive in appearance as the principal speaker at a new athletic complex in New London last week when he showed up in dungarees, an open shirt and sandals...Winston Hill, a perennial all-pro selection as a tackle with the New York Jets in the NFL, was a Texas high school tennis champion. That was before he stretched up to six feet, four inches and grew into 280pounder...Strange as it may seem, Waterbury's Carl Barzilauskas, who was named the NFL's top rookie lefenseman last year, didn't even make an all-Big Ten team while at Indiana. The reason, he says, is because the Hoosiers were not big winners, winding up just 10 times with the top score in his three varsity seasons.

Runner-ups doing better

While three former winners of the Heisman Trophy are starting in the NFL this season six others who came out second best in the annual balloting as the second best college football player in the country have won starting status in the pros. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach (Navy, 1964), Buffalo's premier runner O.J. Simpson (USC, 1969) and New England quarterback Jim Plunkett (Stanford, 1971) were Heisman picks who are NFL regulars...The list of Heisman runnerups who have proved their ability with the pros are Howard Willey (Tulsa, 1966) with Miami, teammate Bob Griese (Purdue, 1967), Cleveland's Mike Phipps (Purdue, 1970) and Browns' teammate Greg Pruitt (Oklahoma, 1973), Ed Marinaro of Minnesota (Cornell. 1972). New York Giants' John Hicks (Ohio State, 1974.)... Ice Capades will be at the Springfield Civic Center Tuesday through Saturday...Have a nice weekend.

Alanta banking on fiery Bristol

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves' campaign to change their lackluster image appears to have taken a giant step with the hiring of fiery manager Dave Bristol. Bristol, signed early Friday at a Newton, Mass.,

my main job."

motel, is akin to New York Yankees Manager Billy there's no question they Martin. He may not be able need more enthusiasm," to transform the floundering said Bristol. "That will be Braves into a winner, but it won't be for the lack of

rying. The Braves plan a lot he used to lose weight. news, I'm glad to hear it."

The 42-year-old Bristol, more image changing on the "Maybe it's because in the" former manager at Cincin- trade mart this winter. former manager at Cincinnati (1966-69) and Milwaukee (1970-72), was signed to a one-year contract by Braves' General Manager Eddie Robinson 'Sometimes you have to Manager Eddie Robinson take the deals as they come. No, I have no untouchables,

Bristol, fired three times in the past six years, wasn't concerned about the length in the past six years.

concerned about the length Robinson said that Atlan-"If I do the job, there'll be ta's No. 1 trade priority is a

another one," he said. shortstop. Atlanta finished fifth in Bristol, a native of Macon, the National League West, Ga., spent his 11-year 401/2 games out. Robinson playing career in the and the two men who minors, reaching the majors managed the Braves in 1975, for the first time in 1966 as Clyde King and his manager at Cincinnati. successor Connie Ryan, Bristol is the eighth complained about the manager the Braves have Braves' lack of enthusiasm. had since moving from "I think the Braves have Milwaukee in 1966.

Baseball or billiards at Fenway?

BOSTON (UPI) - Wall" and its many Baseball or billiards? That, it would seem, is what the 1975 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds which opens today has been reduced to-the common denominator being the famed 37-foot high Fenway

of sluggers like Johnny third baseman Pete Rose. Bench, Tony Perez and Joe George Foster, the man pitchers." George Foster, the man who will be playing it for the Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn of the Red Sox plus a dandy first game pitching matchup of Cincin-pitching matchup of Cin nati's Don Gullett versus leftfielder-the most recent Boston's Luis Tiant, nearly one being Claudell everyone agreed the out- Washington of the nowcome of the series would dethroned Oakland A's.

could be more aggressive. conditions. "I'd be out there with a fine-tooth comb if I were just got to be cautious. hander, was 18-14 during the For despite the presence playing it," said Cincinnati of sluggers like Johnny third baseman Pete Rose. "It's got to be even more season and likewise won the of a night mare for first game of the playoffs.

reminded that Washington, regular season and handled right-handed pull hitter, in his inexperience with the Pittsburgh Pirates with wasn't so sure. "I'm not "The Wall," made a couple relative ease in game one of going to try and do anything got to back me up out of costly mistakes that led to the National League different." said the Cincin-Boston victories in the playoffs. A seemingly American League playoffs "pressure-proof" 24-year last week. "If I knew how old, he is still, however, unthe ball was going to react, I tested under "wall ball"

But as long as I don't, I've Tiant, a 34-year old right-But more significantly (as

stands just 315 feet from line," Foster said, "That's me. I was never that fast base coach George home plate. Nevertheless, what we've got to guard anyway." Reds' Manager Sparky against. You only hinder Anderson is going with his yourself not trying to hit pointed out the importance evening Friday. likely hinge on which team could cope best with "The safe," said Foster, when could cope best with "The safe," said Foster, when could cope best with "The safe," said Foster, when could cope best with "The safe," said Foster, when could cope best with "The shortstop knows he's compared Oakland A's.

"I've just got to play it happens to be a lefty.

"Gullett was 15-4 during the countrying to list straight away with all that room out in left-center." handling "The Wall." day to that wall and how to play it," said Scherger.

fielder said. "If the ball bounces off the concrete part of the wall, it's likely gonna go right over my head and back to 'deep' shorstop. So on and on it goeseveryone espousing his own theory about how "The nati catcher who had 28 corners and crevices can Foster, meanwhile, billiards" well into the early

seen big factor

first thing George Foster did fielder Carl Yastrzemski, a upon arriving at Fenway 15-year veteran of its many Park Friday was run out to challenges. leftfield and introduce "I've seen a lot of guys

you've got to be cautious." where it's going to go." that has "eaten up" so many right-handed pull hitters and closer working arrangment is Foster upon whom much Concepcion. of the defensive onus fall for "The shortstop knows he's the Cincinnati Reds - es- got to back me up," Foster

A's here last week.

minded team which won differences between the two

Perhaps the best expert on BOSTON (UPI) - The "the wall" is Red Sox left-

himself to "the wall." have no problem adjusting "I can see I'm gonna have at all and others, like to play it safe," he said. "If Washington, get awed by it. I knew how the ball was gon-na react when it hits, I could master all of it. There's still be more agressive, but un-less you know this wall, places the ball hits out there where you have no idea Amid all the talk about the Foster said one of the famous 37-foot high wall foremost adjustments he'll inexperienced leftfielders, it with his shortstop, Dave

pecially after what said. "If the ball hits off the happened to Claudell concrete part, it can go right Washington of the Oakland over my head and end up in "deep" shortstop."

costly mistakes in leftfield ting 315-foot target from for the A's and the Boston home plate the Reds could The Reds, a defensive- explained, there are marked

Third basemen live longer

Rose satisfied playing infield

BOSTON (UPI) - Want to live longer? Just play third base for a professional baseball team. A recent survey by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company showed baseball players have a significantly lower

some good players, but ner."

Sparky Anderson's decision and tear on their body than most consistent run has exceptional range on hits and 16 stolen bases). me himself he felt I was too this season to switch his star third basemen," said Rose producers. This season he defense and possesses a Defensively, he's improved good a ballplayer to sit on producers. outfielder to the "hot corner."

Rose, 34, played 162 games this season, most of them at third, and said he substituted assemble, said rose whose team is in town playing the Boston Red Sox the third straight year and walloped at least 20 homers for the seventh consecutive them at third, and said he substitute the seventh consecutive them at third, and said he substitute the seventh consecutive them at third, and said he substitute the seventh consecutive them at third, and said he substitute the seventh consecutive them at third, and said he substitute the seventh consecutive them at third, and said he substitute the seventh consecutive them at third, and said he substitute the seventh consecutive the seventh consecu



Couple of sharp dressers at Fenway Park Pete Rose and Clay Carroll of Reds await practice session

Johnny Bench takes close look at 'Green Monster' Cincinnati catcher hit 28 home runs during regular season

Washington, it will be recalled, made a couple of recalled, made a couple of of "the wall" and its temp-Red Sox immediately point to was their old home capitalized. The Reds a defensive- The

through their own capitalizing, are well aware of the perils of "the wall." That's why they spent hours practicing with its many angles, corners and caroms.

BOSTON (UPI) — No game is ever won on paper, with the possible exception of tic-tac-toe, yet when drawing statistical comparisons between the Cincinnation Reds and the Roston designated hitter. He hit 311 Edge—Yastrzemski.

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The Reds are a team of Edge-Perez. Position-by-position

among the eight starters, (.240). Doyle contributed probably will platoon to voice them publicly. the Reds would seem to many clutch hits for the Red Dwight Evans and Bernie "I'm not bitter," he says. overshadow the Red Sox Sox in the halfseason he was Carbo. Evans is a fine out- "It was unfortunate for me tremendously. Yet when it with them and is the better fielder who was the club's that at 31 I had to sit on the mortality rate than the general population. It further comes to the pitching staff defensive player of the two. hottest hitter over the final bench and watch a youth revealed that third basemen live longer than their teambalance between the two Shortstop - Dave Concep- can hit (15 homers) but is (Angels' executive vice

Cincinnati Reds third more. I started out as a sehave man Reds third more. I started out as a sehave man Reds third more. I started out as a sehave man Reds third more and have manager between the second manager and have been second manager a baseman Pete Rose said, cond baseman and I know that second basemen and referring to Manager shortstops take more wear the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases). Concepcion the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases). Concepcion the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases). The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases a capsule total as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases). Concepcion the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases). The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases a capsule total as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases). The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases). The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases. The Reds is one of baseball's stolen bases are conditionally as a condition of the Reds is one of baseball's stolen

season.). Primarily an outfielder for the last eight hit (.331 and 10 homers in go after he put in one season years, the Reds became a complete club because of his successful transition to third strong and accurate arm. In go after ne put in one season with them. About to play in his first World Series starsuccessful transition to third base at the beginning of the season. Rico Petrocelli of Edge—Bench.

The Red Sov is probably a strong and accurate arm. ting here Saturday against the Cincinnati Reds, Doyle is too happy now to be angry

the Red Sox is probably a better fielder than Rose and has more power, but he is not the fearsome hitter he not the fearsome hitter he rot the Reds' contingent of Don once was as evidenced by his Gullett, Jack Billingham Girls in tie .239 batting average. Edge and Gary Nolan. However, Rose.

Left field—George Foster of the Reds had a superb year at the plate (.300 and 25 homers) and is considered.

Here Reds' bullpen crew of Clay Carroll, Pedro Borbon, Rawly Eastwick and Will McEnaney has it over the McEnaney has it over the Windsor.

Terry Donovan with an assist year at the plate (1300 and 250 homers) and is considered an above average outfielder. But, Boston's Carl Roger Moret and Dick Pole.

McEnnaney nas it over the Red Sox' contingent of Dick Drago, Reggie Cleveland, Roger Moret and Dick Pole.

from the Angels last June 13, only two days before the BOSTON (UPI) - No fairly good range. Cecil bothered by torn muscles in trading deadline.

angles, corners and caroms.

"It's probably even more of a night mare for of a nightmare for pitchers," Foster said.

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Said. "Here at least the ground is level and the ball seem to have a decided adshould take true hops." a sensational year at the tuckian hit safely in 22 conveteran All-Stars, with such Second base-The Reds' plate (.331, 21 hrs, 105 rbi's) secutive contests before standout performers as Pete Joe Morgan is perhaps and in the outfield his grace being stopped by Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe baseball's best all-around and throwing arm have Baltimore's Jim Palmer. Morgan, Dave Concepcion player. He can hit (.327, 17 reminded many old-timers Doyle may have some and Tony Perez, while the homers, 94 rbi's), run (67 of Joe DiMaggio. The Reds' hard feeling's toward the Red Sox are basically a stolen bases) and is a good Cesar Geronimo is a fine Angels for dealing him away young club whose best defensive second baseman. outfielder with a powerful so they could give 23-yearplayer this season was a The Red Sox split the position between Denny Doyle plate this year. Edge-Lynn. take over the regular second (.298) and Doug Griffin Right field—The Red Sox base job, but he doesn't like

BOSTON (UPI) - In a generous open-handed gesture, showing their appreciation for how much he did for them in little more than 90 days, the Boston Red Sox have voted former California Angels' second baseman Denny Doyle a full World Series' share. Since only those players

"I'm very pleased," said

the Red Sox' wiry little se-

cond baseman. "I think it

was a helluva thing they did.

It gives me a super feeling."

Doyle came to the Red Sox

with the ball club through the full season are permitted to vote on the divi sion of the shares, the 31year-old Dovle wasn't present during the meeting. Some of his teammates later told him how they had voted,

> 30-yard lines. Berdat, Jim Garner, Shawn Spears, John Dubois, York pass play put the ball on the midfield stripe and on the midfield stripe and on the Chargers were Bill Herlth, for the tally. Dave Young, Larry Duff, Standouts for the Giants

Baltovick, Pat Shaw and over from two yards out the Eagles.

Veterans with Whalers

Veterans Tom Webster and Fred O'Donnell will be in

the lineup of the New England Whalers tonight in the

at the Hartford Civic Center, Tickets are still available

opening WHA game against Houston and Gordie Howe

Midget football activity

Cheney blanked on soccer field

For the third straight game the Cheney Tech soccer team didn't score and yesterday wound up on the short end of a 4-0 ver- (against Northeastern) where pressive New Hampshire, 3-1, hosts Washington. dict to Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference action at the

we moved the ball and scored

in a Yankee Conference con
North Carolina State travels

Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at

coming back with a third stanza

Rangers gain first win Brown, 5-4, in 1974, also is 2-0. "Its too early in the year to call Amherst, Worcester Tech for their pre-season record thus

New York Rangers picked up better."

come of the game might have turned out different had the Atlanta finally found the 17-0 first period lead to trip ticut. Flames been able to get one of range in the first minute of the Yale, 34-24. their early shots past goaltender final priod as Bill Flett scored John Davidson, making his first to close the gap to 2-1 but the

emerged with a 1-0 lead.

"We've certainly got ourselves in a difficult position," said Creighton. "If tion, Minnesota whippd Edmonton 4-1, Indianapolis ripped ton 4-1, Indianapolis ripped Denver 7-1 and Phoenix topped West, out with a kidney infection, the Cheney Tech cross with teammate Tim Martin we had scored in that first

the way we played in the first period.

"We had a great 20 minutes and had more scoring chances than they did, but we came out trailing. Maybe if we had gotten out of the said on the said of the season while the Terriers won their first after seven set one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$300,000 Taiheiyo trailing. Maybe if we had gotten out of that one either tied or Club Masters Golf Tournament, took first place with a 16:16 Reed (RH).

half. Manchester scored on the ball and booted a too bad we didn't play like that earlier."

streak at five

Running its winning streak to five vesterday was the

East Catholic cross country team with a twin victory at

Bristol's Page Park. The Eagle harriers downed host St.

13:28 clocking but the next behind the front runners but

four finishers were from yesterday took seventh

East with Luke O'Connor place only 20 seconds behind

senior Joe Burinskas who (EC), 5. Lecko (EC), 6.

showing the way. Steve
Colbert, Joe Stamp and Eric
Colbert, The Stamp and Eric
Colbert of New York College of the Season after a

Paul, 16-48, and South Catholic, 20-35, in HCC action.

South's Skip Riordan took

individual honors with a

Boston University comes to town.

Lecko followed.

1:05 into the third stanza short grounder past Hornet that earlier. That was some

One team - Manchester

and another - East

Catholic - plays home

which is 7-0-2. East Hartford with Bruce Ballard and Bill period we put it all playing tight on our men and fell to 1-7 with the setback. Moran missing chances on together," Tribe Coach Dick when you do that you force After a scoreless first it. Paquette alertly pounced Danielson stated, "It's just mistakes. We weren't doing

soccer win over East Hart- stanza, Paquette scored his back Bill Donovan putting "We didn't stand around Denver Broncos.

Improved performance in High soccer victory

By LEN AUSTER
With senior right winger netminder Bud Course of the State of t By LEN AUSTER with senior right winger netminder Bud Governale of the finest soccer played Two near Steeler records

> ford High in CCIL action second of the game and a booming shot home from in the second half and I Bradshaw needs 29 passing yards to reach the 8,000-yard the league to stay within Bill Meier sending a long compared to East Hart- pass a lot of people get a 3,000 vards. leader Wethersfield High chipped it towards the net "That third and fourth that today. And we were sooner than the others did in their careers.

SPORTS BRIEFS

John Paquette heading who was out of position. here in a long time. East PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Quarterback Terry Bradshaw Improved 'play in many home a cross from left The Indians closed out the Hartford didn't have much and running back Franco Harris should place their names areas highlighted winger Tony Barrett. scoring halfway through the Manchester High's 3-0 With 42 seconds left in the final canto with senior half-Super Bowl champions try for their first victory over the

vesterday at Memorial season with Barrett about 20 yards with an assist thought our short passing mark and join Bobby Layne and Jim Finks as the only Field. assisting on this play also. from Ballard. game got going today. We With the triumph, the Silk The tally originated back in In the second half, just cannot play kick and run Harris is only 22 yards from joining John Henry Johnson, Towners now stand 5-2-2 in the Indian end with fullback Manchester had 21 shots soccer. When you play short Dick Hoak and Fran Rogel as the only Steelers to reach for

striking distance of league lead pass upfield. Barrett ford's two on Brian Beggs. chance to score and you saw When Harris reaches that mark, he will have done it

Abramowicz happy

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - Wide receiver Danny Abramowicz, happy to be back in pro football and playing East X-Country Grid tilts Packers Abramowicz, happy to be back in pro football and playing for a team with a winning record for the first time in his aight, war career, has been signed by the Buffalo Bills. eight-year career, has been signed by the Buffalo Bills. I've never been on a winning pro team and that's why I High - hits the road today anxious left New Orleans. I'm not a loser," said the 30-year-old NFL veteran after he was signed to a one-year contract

The Bills also signed rookie free agent running back Steve Schnarr to a one-year pact. Waived to make room on the roster for the new additions were second-year running Conard High in West Hart- NEW YORK (UPI) - The

first National Football League SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bethel quarterback Bill coaching victory Sunday. He Wholihan scored on a two-yard run and tossed a 25-yard couldn't ask for a better touchdown pass to Dwight Morris Friday night, but the Bees still lost their 18th straight high school football game,

Northwestern came up with 12 first downs, 210 rushing

Of course, the game in ques- Saints are in New Orleans," Larry Giangulio, whose team scored last week for the first tion is today's battle between said the man who quarter- time in 17 games, "Now we're working toward a win in-

"We're still not a good football team," he said. "We're Not only are top 10 rankings home so we're going to have to still looking for that win. With the exception of two or at stake, but the Oklahoma- be ready to take them on I'm three breakdowns, I felt we played good football."

State and West Virginia can be there are some things we have First time meeting

the Mountaineers have not Five teams remain unbeaten BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Quarterbacks Fran beaten the Nittany Lions since after three weeks and all five Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings and Joe Namath of the 1955. But 11th-ranked West are favored to win Sunday. New York Jets, two of the top passers in National Football Virginia, off to a 4-0 start, is Minnesota plays the New York. League history, tangle for the first time in regular season feeling tough.

Jets with two of the top passers
The ninth-rated Lions, 4-1, in NFL history, Fran Tarkenton

The unbeaten Vikings meet the once-beaten Jets in Met

defeated University of Boston College, looking for its have lost only to top-rated Ohio of the Vikings and Joe Namath Stadium with Minnesota an 832-point favorite. of the Jets, tangling. Buffalo, with O.J. Simpson already Terriers will be in Yankee game. The Green Wave holds a are battling for life in the Big better than halfway to the 1,000-Conference play in Amherst. 4-3 series advantage but the Ten race. The 16th-ranked Spar-yard mark with 538, is at 1965. They've met in pre-season play, but this will be the

Boston University is 2-2, after last season. Both teams are 2-2. opener to Ohio State, while the featuring the league's leading It will be only the second time the two teams have met in losing a pair of games in the final minute. The Terriers, who regular season play is first livy League game this weekend, so the passer in Ken Anderson, who has hit nearly 70 per cent, plays New York in 1970. In pre-season play this year, the Vikings

the Minutemen last year.

Massachusetts Coach Dick

Massachusetts Coac Marinaro. MacPherson is wary of the Maine, winner of its last two. Sixth-ranked Texas A&M is at Dallas faces the New York For the Jets, Namath passes to 6-foot-5 Richard Caster

and 6-foot-4 Jerome Barkum. John Riggins and Carl Elsewhere, Denver is at Garrett are an inside-outside running threat.

Chicago at Detroit and Atlanta at San Francisco. St. Louis is at Negotiations finalized

negotiations were being finalized with a New York promoter for a 12 round heavyweight fight between fourth ranked Ron Lyle and third-ranked George Foreman. "Everything looks good," said Mike Hayes, vice presi-

dent of the DBC. "We've been negotiating for several weeks and it's all left up to Lyle to review the contract." with Jerry Perenshio, and an announcement about the match would be made Monday. Perenshio promoted the first Muhammad Ali-Joe Fraizer closed circuit match and Haves said terms of the contract were not yet known but Manchester at Conard 1:30 the fight probably would be held sometime between Nov. 1

St. Bernard at East Catholic and Dec. 15, probably at Las Vegas. Lyle, who is now 31-3-1, took over the No. 5 following his Rockville at Glastonbury Bloomfield at South Windsor

Sept. 13 6th round knockout over Earnie Shavers.

The victory was Lyle's first since his May 16 loss to Ali

in a nationally televised bout at Las Vegas. Post Jr. College at MCC 11 Hayes said terms for a televised match between Lyle and Foreman were being considered.

start for the Rangers. The Flames outshot the Rangers in the first period but it was New York which emerged with a 1-0 lead. Tech runners defeated Tech runners defeated Baldwin, who had vowed to play Roberts, 18, despite WHA Charges the Whalers' "raided" and a "seemingly minor said a "seemingly minor clocking over the 2.75-mile cloc

first place. No first names of (1), 10. Bride (B),

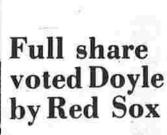
Informed of the statistic, outfield you run around squads.

month of the season. Carbo movement. Harry Dalton cion of the Reds is a rare not very strong defensively. president and general

Rico Petrocelli, Boston's 32year-old third baseman, did not lose a pound. Yet, when he played the outfield, he used to lose weight.

"Maybe it's because in the "Maybe it's because in the "Maybe it's because in the "That's great news, I'm glad to hear it."

Wantoped at least 20 lionlers for the seventh consecutive season. Defensively, he's no George Scott, but he made only nine errors and has "Third base—The Reds' Pete Rose is one of baseball's fiercest competitors and most accomplished hitters (.317 this season.). Primarily an out
The Reds and Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox may be the two best all-around catchers in the go with young kids that will be around for a couple of baseball's fiercest competitors and most accomplished hitters (.317 this season.). Primarily an out-



Eagles continue undefeated pace Action in the Midget Football League last night saw the

for the 7:30 start.

between the Jets and McCluskey later in the Chargers. The Chargers had the ball on the Jets 18 after a score with a nice sidestep New England grid roundup bad snap from center but move paving the way. A Bob they couldn't gain any Gentile to Drew Flavell twoground. The rest of the first point aerial made the count

14-0.
In the second guarter, a Yale at Brown half was played between the 14-0. Best for the Jets were Bob Gentile to Flavell 25-yard Whitaker, Rudy Perisco and enusing play. Tom Mike Doyon. Best for the McCluskey dashed 50 yards

Dave Green and Mike were Wayne Webb, Bruce The Eagles took little time Jim Paggioli. Jim Grout,

in scoring against the Giants Scott Schoembs and Dave with Paul McCluskey going Dalessandro played well for

The set was Cheney's seventh in a row and left its mark for Bacon outshot Cheney, 21-12, Massachusetts Coach Bacon outshot Cheney, 21-12, Massachusetts Coach Dick Bacon outshot Cheney, 21-12, Massachusetts Coac the season at 2-7.

With Beaver netminder Brue got to get points on the board, loss. Rhode Island is at home against C.W. Post and AIC, 3-0, showed the way for the visiting saves. Freshman Ben Hennigan powered team like Boston hosts Northeastern, 2-2. Bobcats. Ron Wotus, John played an outstanding game at University. They try to destroy found the range with Ron Wotus Manny Goncalves noted.

their first win of the season Veterans Rod Gilbert and Coach Carm Cozza. with a 2-1 victory over the Jean Ratelle each scored a goal Yale is expected to test at Colby. Atlanta Flames in the only for the Rangers. National Hockey League game Atlanta began the game with junior Stone Phillips aiming for Two football games are of the night. It was Ron a bang, outshooting New York split end Gary Fencik. The Stewart's first victory as the 13-8 in the first period but Bruins' top threats are 6-foot-5 at Norwich and Williams at Atlanta Coach Fred Rangers a 1-0 lead. Ratelle hit place kicker Jose Violante, who Coast Guard plays at Wesleyan,

period, I feel possibly things would have been a little different. I was very happy with the way we played in the first Lee Elder leads

Brown's pass defense with

Creighton feels that the out- his goal at 12:20 of the second booted two field goals in 1973 RPI is at Trinity and Montclair

undefeated teams.

ford at 1:30 in a CCIL "New Start With Bart" that meeting while tonight at was promised when Bart Starr :30 at Mt. Nebo, the took over in Green Bay this Eagles entertain St. Ber- season hasn't exactly materialized but the former Still lose again nard in a HCC meeting. Packer star could finally get his

The Indians face to win

and 10 points in losing all three

Oklahoma and Texas ... or West backed Vince Lombardi's great stead of trying to score. Virginia and Penn State ... or clubs in the early 1960s, "They Michigan and Michigan State. have a phenomenal record at Texas and West Virginia-Penn not worried about our record State games are recruiting con- At times, we played as well offensively against Miami last

It's hard to believe Penn week as we have all season. But termed a fierce rivalry when to do defensively." BOSTON (UPI) - One never knows what to expect when

Massachusetts Minutemen who second straight win, hosts State, 17-9. find out if the good or the bad Tulane in a Saturday night Michigan and Michigan State

rebounded last week with a facing winless Penn in Stanford. Massachusetts Coach Dick ty, hosts Columbia. Nebraska is at home to Kansas, ty, also without a win, and Terriers. "We've had one game will be at home against im- Texas Tech, No. 7 Alabama Giants. some points," said test. Connecticut, 0-3, plays at to Maryland in a crucial game Miami, Los Angeles at San

reducing the squad to 15

Placed on waivers game. Wotus and Scott Martingano center fullback Cheney Coach your offensive continuity." Holy Cross, which as BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston In the Ivy League, pre-season managed just one touchdown in Celtics have put third-year man favorite Brown hosts defending each of its three losses, enter- Phil Hankinson on waivers, co-champion Yale in a duel of tains Colgate.

Yale, 8-1 last season, comes In the college division, uninto the game with a 2-0 record. defeated Ithaca visits General Manager Red Auerany game the key to the title journeys to Maine to face Bates far. NEW YORK (UPI) - The ahead, things would have been but it is the major game of the and Boston State slips out of the The Celtics were whipped by season thus far," said Yale New England Football the New York Knicks 109-97 Conference for a week to play Thursday night in New York for their fourth straight defeat.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Gilbert's goal at 12:36 gave the quarterback Bob Bateman and Middlebury. In Conmecticut, New England Whalers say teenage star Gordie Roberts will not be in the lineup tonight when Brown rebounded from a . State meets Central Connecwhen the Whalers host Houston

country team dropped a close running a strong third. The 28-29 verdict to Rocky Hill Terriers took fourth through yesterday in Charter Oak sixth positions to secure the Conference action at Wickham win.

Results: 1. Newton (RH)

out of the lineup.

in their World Hockey Associa-

General Manager Howard

Bolton at Portland 10 a.m. Bennet eleven Baldwin, who had vowed to play gains shutout

FOOTBALL

Rockville at Glastonbury



177, Grayce Shea 462. 20 yards.

backs Clint Haslerig and Don Calhoun.

Top college chance.
Starr's Packers take on the 27-13 to Northwestern. An encouraging sign to East Coach Dave Kelley is the steady improvement of Results: 1. Riordan (SC) at the steady improvement of Results: 1. Riordan (SC) at the steady improvement of Colbert (EC), 4. Stamp New Orleans Saints, a club that The Bees managed 10 first downs, 96 rushing yards and

win over the 0-3 Giants.

Scoring chances were at a ninimum in the first half etween the Jets and solutions and the late and state with a late of the campaign with a proken foot. Burinskas in his first start finished way

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Between them. Tarkenton and Namath have 26 years of Eagles trounced Tulane, 27-3, tans, 3-1, lost their season Baltimore and Cincinnati, first regular season battle between the two.

winless New England. Oakland. beat the Jets 20-15 in Phoenix. last-minute win over Harvard, are out to average a 21-14 loss to hoping to rebound from last week with a facing winless Penn in Hanover, N.H., while Harvard, hoping to rebound from last with Ken Stabler expected be State hosts Iowa, third-ranked hoping to rebound from last with Ken Stabler expected be State hosts Iowa, third-ranked hoping to rebound from last with Ken Stabler expected be short passes and some long bombs to John Gilliam, and the

Washington for Monday night's DENVER (UPI) - The Denver Boxing Club Friday said

> SPORTS Hayes said Lyle would fly to New York Monday to meet also the Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King tennis battle.

Bears' attack, Fullback Brian and girls' cross country teams 9:28, 2. Telgener (B), 3. Daigle accounted for the other yesterday. The boys upped their Woykovsky (B), 4. Flosdorf (I), mark to 4-0 with a 26-32 victory 5. Lloyd (1), 6. LaChance (B), 7. Outstanding on defense for over crosstown Illing an the C. Gallant (B), 8. R. Gallant Bennet were Paul Croteau, Ken girls downed their Illing (B), 9. Ivalde (B), 10. Timbrell BOWLING DeDomicas, Ray Diana and counterparts 6-28 to improve (1). Girls results: 1. tie Taylor GOP WOMEN - June The touchdown passes to Tyo Illing's Ed Lemieux won the Tilden (B), Stoker (B), 6,

Michaud 181-470, Dianne Eib covered 40, 30 and 30 yards and the run by Daigle was good for 177, Grayce Shea 462.

Covered 40, 30 and 30 yards and the run by Daigle was good for while five Bennet girls shared 8. Woodhouse (B), 9. Burnham



The bureau, headed by James Young,

has been authorized and funded through

Dec. 31 at an annual cost of \$18,000 in

direct charges and some \$2,000 in ad-

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propriate \$5,000 to keep the bureau going

Church women

The Greater Rockville Area Church

Women United will observe World Com-

munity Day, Nov. 7 at St. John's Episcopal

Mrs. Hope Roberts will be in charge of

the program and women attending are to

bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverage

will be served. Baby sitting service will be

The World Community project this year

Those attending may bring supplies for

the bags as follows: two or three new un-

sharpened pencils with erasers; one com-

position tablet or note book; one metric

ruler; colored pencils, one eraser and a

Money can also be contributed so that

these supplies can be purchased. All

women of the community are invited to at-

The Tri-Town Players will meet Oct. 14

There will be a progress report given on

the upcoming production of the players,

"Lion in Winter." This will be presented

on Nov. 7 and 8 and Nov. 14 and 15 at the

Those attending the meeting are

Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior

Citizen Pinochle Club were: Bert Edwards

661; Mike Desimone 649; Lu Denley 649;

Doris Stiebitz 646; Joe Kincman 644; Ed

Thursday tournament winners were:

High individual scorer to date is John

Poggie 687 and high total scorer to date is

There will be no pinochle next Tueday.

Games have been played at the Lottie Fisk

Building, Henry Park but the new senior

citizen center on Park Place is now ready

so the games started Thursday at that

Next Thursday the group will meet at

Mid-term reports were issued Friday to

all Rockville High School students. These

reports include all subject areas and the

reports are to be brought home to parents.

The Vernon Square Dance Club, Inc. will

celebrate its 20th anniversary with a

dance on Oct. 19 at the Vernon Center Mid-

To celebrate the affair there will be

three callers, Red Bates, Frannie Heintz.

There will be a raffle and door prizes

and refreshments. Soft-soled shoes are

required. All club level dancers are in-

vited to attend. Dancing will be from 7

Vernon Boy Scout Troop 11 will sponsor

a fund-raising spaghetti supper, Oct. 18, at

the Talcottville Congregational Church

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ALL DAY

SUNDAY

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1:30 p.m. and following the games, a

Julius May 659: Bob Richards 644: Albert

Watson 630; Ann Young 619.

reminded that it is time to pay dues.

Vernon Center Middle School.

at 8 p.m. in the Lottie Fisk Building,

will be school bags and supplies to be con-

tributed by local church women.

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tend this meeting.

Tri-Town players

Henry Park, Rockville,

Pinochle winners

Quinn 627.

Ed Quinn 6914.

dinner will be served.

Mid-term reports

Anniversary dance

dle School, Rt. 30.

and Earl Johnston.

Spaghetti supper

from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

p.m. to 10 p.m.

Church, Rt. 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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of deregionalization of grades 7 and 8 from Rham High School back to the towns of LOST - Savings Passbook 046-0-Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, will 02118-1 Hartford National Bank conduct is biweekly open meeting at and Trust Co., Manchester Office. Application made for pay-

Offices closed Monday for Columbus Day.

on a monthly basis until next May.

guidance room at 7:30 p.m. Monday

pist and organ recitals.

INVITATION

Committee's program, "Operation Redcoat." slated for mid-1976. Housing checks listed Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connectotal of 78 leaving outstanding During the month of The violations for September violations at the end of the 11:00 a.m. for the following: September Housing Code included: Electrical 4; heating month at 249.

arrest warrants.

New hats and aprons

for reports from others

Citizens Center. (Herald photo by Pinto).

The Hebron Bicentennial Commission

lovember with an outline and definite

The calendar has to be firmed up

before the end of the year. At this week's

commission meeting progress reports

were made on all the activities, including

the ball to be held on Colonial Days

In addition to the main projects spon-

sored by the commission, some 30 other

organizations in the town have Bicenten-

families for English guests under the

Greater Hartford Bicentennial Advisory

Weekend scheduled for mid-June.

nial plans under way.

ates of their respective proposals.

has requested that all organizations

Inspector John Darcey in- 1; plumbing 2; structural 7; and He said of the 54 structures inspected, 30 were first inspec-Two 1/4 ton pickup trucks. dwelling units and cited 17 During the month violations tions of single family dwellings One 10,000 lb. G.V.W. dump tor I. Moses, Treasurer. violations of the housing code. corrected included: Electrical and the remaining 24 were In his report he noted that 310 39; heating 1; plumbing 5; re-inspections. iolations were carried over structural 26; and sanitary 7, a He placed one caveat on

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at property and released four; the General Services Office, 41 sent out 9 housing code notices Center Street, Manchester and 67 miscellaneous letters; nvestigated 16 complaints and Town of Manchester filed four applications for Connecticut Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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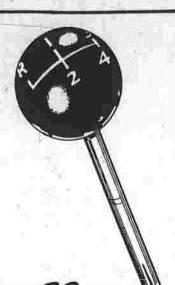
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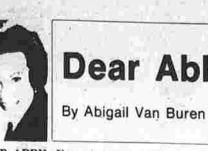
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intercourse with a girl or woman without her consent. It says nothing about her being married or single. Now, because of the way the police sided with my husband, he thinks that I am crazy. First, I want you to know that in the 10 years of our marriage, I have never refused my husband's advances. If anything, he has been the one with the bedtime headaches." I thoroughly enjoyed our sex life. As a matter

of fact, I didn't even understand the complete meaning of sex until I me; this man. To me, it was the most beautifu way to express the ultimate in mutual love and Now, since this rape, I can't bring myself to feel as I formerly did. However, I'm sticking with him, hoping I'll be able to forgive and forget. Can you understand my feelings? Or am I really crazy?

DEAR RAPEE: You most certainly are not crazy, and I can understand your feelings. The legal definition of rape is "the illicit carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent." This makes it LEGALLY impossible for a man to rape his wife, but it is still morally wrong for a husband to force himself physically upon his wife. And let's hope that archaic law changes soon.

GOLD-BANDED RAPEE

DEAR ABBY: My wife has good taste as far as WOMEN'S clothes go, but she doesn't understand the first thing about MEN'S clothes. I never interfere with her choice of clothing, but she is constantly interfering with mine. If I put on the blue suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the brown one?" And if I put on the brown suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the

This really bugs me, and it's now gotten to the point where I will deliberately wear exactly the opposite of what she wants me to just to show her who's boss. But even that doesn't seem to sink in. How can I get the message across to her that a man has the right to look the way he wants to? If you print this, it might help. Thanks, pal.

DEAR FRED: If I print it, it might help HER-not YOU. When she wants you to wear the blue suit, she'll ask you to wear the brown one.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel



By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

being a free-wheeling big-

thinner wallet. No one will real-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

you today, don't take it out on

there is something that bothers

the family. They don't deserve

the mental anguish and it won't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You have little patience

with people whose ideas are

too fixed or stodgy. Others will

quickly discover what a short

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Protect your possession

very carefully today. There is a

chance you could suffer the

loss of something you prize

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your mate may be a bit testy

today. To keep harmony, steer

clean of anything that even

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) II

you have problems today,

hey'll be of your own making.

they can be averted if you

think first and then decide on

very highly.

nybrook.

ly take notice.

may try to impress people by

For Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't paint the town with peo ple who want to make a late night of it. Tomorrow's a work day. Maybe they can sleep late.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

system TV antennae shar but you can't. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be very easy to get along with early in the day. As the evening wears on you'll have a

tendency to snap at others. ____ 1973 ROADRUNNER, power READY TO live in and priced GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Procrastination is your big problem today. It will rob you of new, front kitchen, in Deluxe valuable time and you'll in-Early American wall-to-wall convenience others to cover your sins of omission. CANCER (June 21-July 22) welcome, large selection o homes to choose from. Lool Others will make heavy demands on you today, socially and financially. If you try to keep up with every request, you'll lose your cool and cash. Homes, 1348 Wilbur Cross LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Once

you make up your mind, you're the type who sticks to his guns. Today, however, you're extremely indecisive and tend to be wishy-washy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) tasks today. Get out and enjoy the sun, indulge in some relaxation and go to bed early.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Win at Bridge

the major suit aces. Where was

the ninth one to come

he had to do would be to find

East with one heart honor. So at

trick two he played dummy's

East had one heart honor, but

he knew what to do with it. He

South put on his ace and

decided, as anyone would, that

East held the other heart honor.

clubs for his partner. South

never got to make his second

Ask the Jacobys

A Kansas reader wants to

He couldn't afford to let East in

three of hearts.

heart trick.

played it right away!

from? Hearts, of course! All

Second hand high tears it The 10 of diamonds wasn't NORTH really needed, but the other two ▲ J1098 were. He won the club queen ₩ 943 lead with dummy's king and ♦ K943 counted eight easy winners ♣ K7 Four diamonds; two clubs; and

EAST

A Q7642

♥ Q875

♣ QJ9653 A Q 4 2 SOUTH (D) A A5 ♦ QJ 1065 - A 108

₩ K62

East-West vulnerable West North East South Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. so he shifted to diamonds. East took his ace and cleared the Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-QA

By Oswald & James Jacoby North was a trifle weak for but he had fallen in love with his know what we open with:

spade sequence. He might well ▲ A2 ♥ A2 ♦ KJ876 ♣ AJ54. have passed at two diamonds. The answer is that we open but North believed in bidding, one diamond. We consider the South had no problem about opening notrump should be picgoing to game. He only held 16 ture bid and part of the picture high-card points, but his three is the distribution which should 10s appeared to be worth their be 4-3-3-3; 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 and weight in gold. never 5-4-2-2

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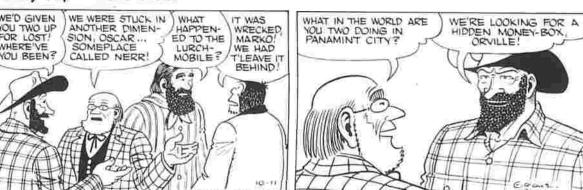


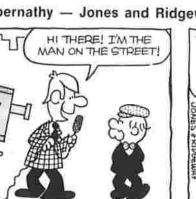
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Duplex - 11/2 baths, carpeting,

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camper, \$300, Call after 5 p.m., stove, refrigerator, like new, 228-3990.

Manchester police report

Manchester · Gregory A. Fazzina, 20, of East Hartford, trespassing on public lands Friday in Center Springs Park

Fazzina allegedly drove a car up the bank at the north side of the parking lot off of Lodge Dr. The car dug up the bank and damaged several trees.

The car was left stuck about 30 feet from the top. Anderson Bros. wrecker crew worked for an hour to free the car. They avoided cutting any trees, police said. The Park Department estimated

damage to the park at about \$100. Court date is Oct. 28.

· Robert C. Godfrey, 22, of 358 Adams St., disorderly conduct, assault on a police officer, and interfering with an officer Thursday night. The charges stem from a domestic disturbance at his home. He was released on \$1,000 surety bond for court

. David R. Nadeau, 16, and Michael S. Reddy, 16, both of East Hartford, were charged with possession of alcoholic beverages on public property Friday night on the Northview Ski Slope off Garden Dr. Court is Oct. 20.

· William C. Pillard, 16, of 16 Lodge Dr., fourth-degree larceny Friday on a court warrant. The charge stems from the theft of a wallet at an E. Center St. home. Court is Nov. 2.

. Sherman C. Smith, 50, of Hartford, third-degree larceny, third-degree forgery, and criminal impersonation Friday on a court warrant. The charge stems from a bad check passed recently at Food Mart in the Parkade.

Smith, now serving time in the state correctional system on unrelated charges, appeared in court in East Hartford Friday. The charges were nolled (not prosecuted). He was returned to prison. · Ronald C. Blessing, 29, of Hartford, third-degree forgery and third-degree larceny Friday on a court warrant. The charges stem from a forged check passed recently at a Connecticut Bank & Trust branch. Court is Nov. 3.

· Adeline V. Taylor, 46, of East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) Friday at 10:45 a.m. at Mott's Shop-Rite on Spencer St. Court is Nov. 3.

· Police arrested two Manchester boys aged 10 and 11 Friday and charged them both with third-degree criminal mischief. The charges stem from the breaking of many windows at the South School Oct. 5.

The 11-year-old was also charged with giving police a false statement. They were referred to Juvenile Court and released to their parents.

Thefts Manchester

· A Beacon Hill apartment off W. Middle Tpke. was broken into and ransacked Friday night. Missing are \$150 in cash, a lamp, and jewelry valued at nearly \$2,000.

· A Meekville Rd. home was broken into Friday during the day. Missing are a color TV, a camera, and liquor all valued at

included it in the commission's report,

letter, and the commission never in-

vestigated that aspect of the

Author of "Rush to Judgment" and

mission of Inquiry, Lane gave the account

Lane said he was given the letter by

former Texas Attorney General Waggoner

Carr, who along with Curry and Revill

'Warren never even answered the

Kennedy's assassination.

assassination," Lane said.

University of Hartford.

Lane said.

Author alleges JFK coverup

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - J. Edgar Hoover suppressed a report that the FBI knew Lee Harvey Oswald was in Dallas just before President Kennedy was murdered but never told police, according to a newly disclosed document.

The document, a letter from Dallas police chief Jesse Curry to Chief Justice Earl Warren, contains Curry's account that Hoover pressured him to retract a statement of FBI knowledge of Oswald in

Author Mark Lane used the letter Friday night at a conference on the 1963 assassination to support his assertion that the U.S. intelligence community was "in capable of killing the president, according

make a retraction, which Curry did

Lane said Curry's reason for making the retraction was not revealed to anyone until May 28, 1964, when Curry wrote to Warren, who headed the commission

could confirm its contents. Revill, a member of the Dallas Police Department's criminal intelligence section, made an affidavit of what Hosty told him, Lane said.

In his presentation, Lane left unchallenged only one conclusion arrived at in the Warren Commission Report. "The one Warren Commission conclu-

sion supported by the known evidence is that Jack Ruby shot Oswald," Lane said. Lane said about 20 per cent of the data concerning the assassination is "still hidden away by the FBI and the CIA,"

even after the amended Freedom of Information Act took effect. "I think it is an obscenity to celebrate the Bicentennial of this country if we do not know who killed President Kennedy and why the government has lied to us about this tragic event," Lane said,

referring to "a decade of deceit." Lane's harshest attacks on the Warren Commission conclusions concerned ballistics, wounds of Kennedy and Gov. John B. Connally of Texas and the commission's failure to tie Ruby to organized crime and the intelligence community.

including only four black women and two

black men. All 22 persons hired by the

department during fiscal year 1974 were

The fire epartment has 67 employes, in-

cluding two women and no blacks, the

The town's schools employ 1,090 per-

sons, only 23 of them black. All 92 persons

hired in fiscal 1974 were white, the com-

Greenwich's health department has 47

employes, all of them white. All five per-

sons hired in fiscal 1974 were white, the

God our Savior promises: "I will never

that causes our joy even when we may feel

O Father in heaven, favor Thy people

especially in their old age. Do what Thou

hast said, "carry and deliver." Bless we

who are young to be respectful of grand-

mother and all the older. For through faith

in Christ, we are Your own. Amen.

Rev. C. W. Kuhl

Zion Evangelical

Lutheran Church

groups said.

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James Hosty, an FBI agent, told Dallas police lieutenant Jack Revill within two hours after Kennedy was shot that the FBI had known Oswald was in Dallas and

to Currys letter. Soon after Curry had relayed Revill's statement to reporters on the same day, Nov. 22, 1963, Hoover ordered FBI Special Agent J. Gordon Shanklin to get Curry to

without delay, Lane said.

President Johnson named to investigate

Suburbs get hearing on Hartford lawsuit

HARTFORD (UPI) - Seven Hartford suburbs have won a court hearing next Friday to defend themselves from a Hartford suit which is holding up \$4.4 million in federal grants to the suburbs.

The suburbs say they will argue before U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld that Hartford had no right to block the funds because the Capitol City doesn't stand to gain any extra federal

Hartford alleged in a suit against the suburbs and the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department that the suburbs were not using community development grants to build housing for lowincome families.

The suit said the poor families therefore were being forced to live in Hartford, and the central city was burdened with persons who could not pay for municipal services in the way of property taxes.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two Hartford

groups have asked the federal government

to stop revenue-sharing grants to

Greenwich, Conn., because the town does

not employ enough women and minorities.

Instruccion Inc. Friday wrote a letter to

the U.S. Revenue Sharing Office stating

Greenwich has some 1,450 employes, of

which only 29 are black and a small preen-

They said Greenwich got \$1,278,000 in

revenue-sharing grants during fiscal 1974.

The grants require recipients to hire

numbers of women and minority equal to

And even to your age I am He, and

even to white hairs will I carry you. I have

made, and I will bear; even I will carry

Paul Tournier, in Learn To Grow Old

says, "In the West at the present time ap-

proximately one person in six is over sixty

years old, and this proportion is constantly

All this is happening while most

everything caters toward the young. But

without the old what shall the young be?

That's a question worth probing. How

shall the old be without the young? That's

We contend young and old need each

other - the old with their experience in

living - their willingsness to articulate

and will deliver you. Isaiah 46:4

increasing." (p.2)

TODAY'S THOUGHT

tage are women

The Revitalization Corps and Education-

Hartford's suit said strings attahed to the community development grants required recipients to use some of the funds for the benefit of low and middle income families.

The suburbs involved are East Hartford, West Hartford, Enfield, Farmington, Glastonbury, Vernon and Windsor Locks. Atty. Walter Twatchman, of Glaston-

bury, representing the surburbs, said Hartford would not benefit if the \$4.4 million is blocked, since the funds would be returned to HUD, which could then reallocate them any way it wished. In a motion for a hearing filed late Thursday, Twatchman said Blumenfeld

should lift the temporary injunction he issued blocking the \$4.4 million in grants. He also asked Blumenfeld to require Hartford to post bond to cover whatever funds the suburbs may lose if Hartford

their percentage in the local labor market.

Edward Coll, carried on a campaign

against the wealthy Fairfield County town

this summer, charging residency restric-

tions on Greenwich-owned beaches dis-

The complaint Friday said the Stamford

labor market, to which Greenwich

belongs, is 10.7 per cent minority and 37.8

per cent female, but Greenwich's

municipal employes do not reflect that

The police department has 214 full- and

part-time employes, the complaint said,

belief in God the Savior. The young with

plenty of life and zest do inspire the old:

life is worth living. But there are times

when the old resume their ways when the

children have gone home. Or there are

aged ones who have no family nor home

and live with others in a convalescent

home. We have such good homes available

in Manchester. We along with those living

in such homes are grateful for their being

here. However, to the aged, take comfort

in more than warm place be it ever so im-

portant, your recent retirement party or

gift of service. Take Hope that Your

names are written in the book of life; this

is God's Word. Take Comfort in the Lord

who says, "even when your hair is white, I

criminated against poor persons.

The Revitalization Corps, headed by

doesn't win the suit.

City tries to stop other grants

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Constance Saccoccia Mrs. Constance Maselek Saccoccia, 44, of 30 Laurel St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in Wilson, Mrs. Saccoccia had lived in the greater Hartford area all her life. She was employed at the Travelers Insurance Cos., Hartford,

Survivors are two sons, Bruce Saccoccia and Rudy Saccoccia, both of East Hartford; a daughter, Robin Saccoccia of East Hartford; six brothers, Stanley Maselek of Vernon, Joseph Maselek of Plainville, and Larry Maselek, Frank Maselek, Raymond Maselek and Richard Maselek, all of East Hartford; five sisters, Mrs. Ann Selinsk of Windsor Locks, Mrs. Emily Caivino, Mrs. Lillian Stevens, Mrs. Jeni Granato and Mrs. Irene VanOstrand, all of East Hart-

ford. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Christopher Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-Warren never made the letter public or

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

> > Russia soon.

Author of "Rush to Judgment" and executive director of the Citizens Com-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford

has lifted the ban on grain sales to Poland

and says he expects to do the same for

Ford made the announcement Friday

during a seven-hour visit to his home state

of Michigan, to raise funds for

Republicans and boost his political future.

to get in some golf and will go to his moun-

tain retreat at Camp David, Md., this

evening with his wife Betty and daughter

In Detroit Friday, during a news con-

ference and a \$50-a-plate dinner attended

- Predicted he will win the presidency

by 4,000 cheering Republicans, Ford:

Back in Washington today, Ford hoped

Miss Mary R. Leonard TOLLAND - Miss Mary R. Leonard, 91, of Tolland Stage Route died Friday afternoon at

Miss Leonard was born Oct. 1, 1884 in Tolland and had lived here all her life. She was a teacher at Noah Webster School, Hartford, for many years before her retirement. She was a member of the United Congregational Church of Tolland and the Tolland Library Association. She also was a life member of the

Tolland Historical Society. Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Louis Bach of Tolland; five grandnephews and three grand-

A memorial service will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the United Congregational Church of Tolland. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville is in charge of arrangments.

There are no calling hours. The family suggest that any memorial gifts may be made to the Charles H. Leonard Scholarship Fund in care of the

Savings Bank of Tolland.

Mrs. Itria L. Grimaldi BOLTON - Mrs. Itria Leone Grimaldi, 86, of 24 Watrous Rd. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the

10, 1889 in Palazzolo Acreide, a communicant of St. Maurice's

Survivors are three sons, Joseph Grimaldi of Bolton, with whom she made her home, Albert Grimaldi of Sicily and Vincent Grimaldi of Venezuela: three sisters, Mrs. Salvatore Tine of East Hartford and Mrs. Josephine Fazzino and Mrs. Mary Carilli, both of Italy; 10 grandchildren and a greatgranddaughter.

The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. Maurice's Church at 10. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m.

in 1976 and the GOP will make "substan-

tial gains" in both the Senate and House.

calls the "do-nothing" Congress balance

the budget and cut government spending

when it cuts taxes. Years of "big spen-

ding," he said, have produced a "federal

- Declared that "I strongly, vehement-

ly disagree with court decisions" which

ordered school busing to achieve racial

balance. Ford called it "a deplorable,

Said he isn't concerned about com-

petition for the presidency from former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan: "I'm not

worried about any Democrat or

wrong answer.

- Renewed his insistance that what he

widow of John Grimaldi. Mrs. Grimaldi was born Aug.

years. A retired electrician, he formerly belonged to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and served as one of its officers. He was an Province of Siracusa, Italy, and Army veteran of World War I lived in Italy until coming to and a member of the Army and Bolton four years ago. She was Navy Club and Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans. He also was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Other survivors are four nephews and a niece. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are in-Mary Anne Bogue

Raymond E. Smith

Raymond E. Smith, 79, of 70

Ridge St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 23

1895 in Talcottville and had

lived in Manchester for 53

Mrs. Mildred Kroll Smith.

Bogue, 10-day-old infant daughter of Irving R. and Carolyn Liebler Bogue of 1 W. Main St., died Friday at her She was born Sept. 30 in Hart-

ford.

HEBRON - Mary Anne

Other survivors are three brothers, William Bogue, David Bogue and Edward Bogue, all of Hebron; a sister, Karlene Bogue of Hebron; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Francis L. Bogue of Stafford Springs; and hermaternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Liebler of Hebron.

The private funeral is Monbefore an estimated 1,100 persons at the opening of the three-day conference at the blasts 'do-nothing' Congress day at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery.

The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke., Glastonbury, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Dodd sets trip to Coventry

The mobile office of Rep. Christopher Dodd, 2nd District, will be in Coventry Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. A Dodd case worker will be there to discuss problems and concerns of constituents

Town hall closed Coventry Town Hall will be closed Oct. 13, Columbus

Fire calls

Susan

Thursday, 6:03 p.m. - Dryer fire at 20 Milford Rd. (Town) Friday, 10:41 a.m. - Shrubs on fire at 67 Bissell St. (Town) Friday, 2:01 p.m. - False alarm from Princeton and Henry Sts. (Eighth District)

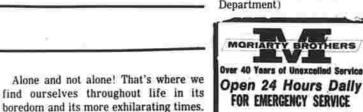
Friday, 3:52 p.m. - unfounded report garbage fire at 35 South St. (Eighth District) Friday, 5 p.m. - Rescue call to Capitol Equipment Co. on Main St. due to broken ankle.

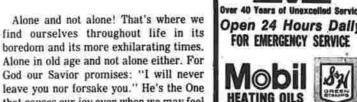
(Eighth District) Friday, 7:59 p.m. - Gas washdown at 31 Andor Rd.

Friday, 8:17 p.m. - Youths lit a campfire at the Northview Si Slope off Garden Grove.

(Town) **Tolland County** Friday, 2:39 p.m. - Grass fire on center strip of I-86 between Exits 98 and 99.

(Tolland Fire Department) Today, 12:18 a.m. Newspaper box filled with leaves on fire at Ridgewood and Grandview Sts. (Rockville Fire Department)





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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-

St Bridget Rosary Society will meet Monday for a Rosary review. There will be a Mass beginning at 7:30 p.m. followed by the meeting in the cafeteria.

The Ben Ezra Chaper of B'nai B'rith Women will have a tag sale Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade in front of Food Mart.

Announcement . . .

The General Lyon Inn in historic Eastford, Ct., is now owned and operated by John H. and Dorothy K. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen is an Herbalist and has lectured in the Hartford area. She has also been published in The American Home Magazine.

Commencing October 15, 1975, herb lectures and luncheons will be offered at the inn. This will be by reservation only. Clubs or groups with 15 or more can contact the Inn for information. Telephone 974-1380. This can be an informative and entertaining experience with a discussion of herb cookery served in an 18th century setting.

Lectures will include the practical aspects of her-

balogy, the lore, and historical facts. The first Herb Lecture Luncheon will be on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at 1:00 P.M. In celebration of Columbus Day, a gourmet Italian meal will be served followed by a lecture on the herbs used. Reservations must be in by Saturday, October 11th. Price is \$5.00 plus tax per person.

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Area police report

Vernon

another

Arrests Two juveniles were apprehended inside the Goodwill store on West St., Rockville, shortly after 3 a.m. today, Vernon Police reported. Thy are to

appear in juvenile court. Police said one was returned to the Long Lane School in Middletown for violation of curfew. The other was released to his parents. Accidents

Wayne T. Miller, 21, of RFD 4. Rockville was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane after his car skidded and

rolled over on Hale St. Ext., Rockville. No injuries were

reported. Court date is Oct. 29. Veronica C. McCartan, 28, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle after the car she was backing struck a parked vehicle on Hilltop Dr., police said. Court, Nov. 5.

> LIQUORS-WINES CORDIALS Minimum Prices

NOTICE MANCHESTER WATER DEPT

will begin flushing the water mains of the former Manchester Water Company in the North End of town on Monday, October 6, 1975 and will continue Monday thru Friday until completed.

Should you experience rusty water it may get into your hot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the settled material by drawing off the water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. Should you have a load of wash stained or muddled by this disturbance, after the water returns to normal, wash the load with your regular soap and 4 ounces of cream of tartar. This should clean the wash satisfactorily.

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'Doors of Mystery'

January Eckert is one of the creepy characters to emerge from behind the "Doors of Mystery." a television adaptation of a children's play by the Long Wharf Theatre of New Haven. "Doors of Mystery" airs on Connecticut Public Television (Channel 24, Hartford) Sunday at 6 p.m.

Organ recital

Dr. William Osborne, organist and authority on early American organ music, will present an organ recital "Five New England Gentlemen" Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Church of Christ in Hartford on Main and Gold Sts.

One of Dr. Osborne's special concerns is the compositions of the most distinguished American composers from the periods between the Civil War and World War I, focusing on a group he has come to call his "Five New England Gentlemen." He will play works by Arthur Foote, Daniel Gregory Mason, Horatio Parker, George Whitefield Chadwick, and John Knowles Paine.

The concert is the concluding event of Founders Day, an annual celebration which commemorates the original founding of Hartford by Thomas Hooker in

This is an official Greater Hartford Bicentennial Civic and Arts Festival

Award given

Paul Weidner and the Hartford Stage Company were presented with the annual Margo Jones Award recently. Weidner is producing director of the

The award has been given annually since 1961 to the theater and producer displaying the most initiative in

producing new plays. Weidner has discovered and produced seven new plays including the awardwinning "My Sister, My Sister," by Ray Aranha, which went on to a successful Broadway run in 1974.

Aranha is also the author of this season's premiere, "The Estate," a psychological portrait of Thomas Jefferson which will play Jan. 30 through March 7.

Touring shows

The Hartford Stage Company Touring Theatre has announced two of its three productions for 1975-76. The Touring Theatre has put on several performances for Manchester schools.

"Squeeze-Play," a chilling satire by Slawomir Mrozek and "Way Back When," a colorful portrayal of colonial life with words and music, will tour New England from October through May.

A third production will be added to the repertoire in January.

The Hartford Stage Company Touring Theatre is available to schools, community groups and organizations with a variety of offerings for all age groups. For information and availability, contact Ellen Jones, director of educational programs, at 525-5601.

Hartt College

William Metcalf, baritone, with Richard Foster at the piano, will perform a program of lieder by Franz Schubert in a joint-faculty recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, Fuller Music Center on the University of Hartford Campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West

Hartford. The public is invited. Cornell MacNeil, baritone, will open the new evening lecture-performance series "Backstage at Millard" sponsored by the Hartt Opera-Theater Guild Monday at 8 p.m.

The "Backstage at Millard" series is designed to provide for the community insights to the unique aspects of the performance world of opera viewed and demonstrated by experts.

MacNeil will discuss life style, the international atmosphere and special insights to a major performing career, sharing with the audience spectacular moments in his own operatic career.

Tickets are available through Hartt College at 243-4421.

"Musical Wednesdays" resumes at Hartt College Wednesday through Nov. 19 with "On Stage" as the theme to be developed in the series of six lectureemonstrations.



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins



Robert Horton, left, Kitty Keller and Robert Gordon Jr. rehearse a scene from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." The Singing Savoyards, will perform at the Evening of the Performing Arts next Saturday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The series will take place in Millard Auditorium with coffee time at 10 a.m. and the programs beginning at 10:30

The first program will be Diana Reed, soprano, accompanied by Maestro Eugene Cohen.

For their first production of the college season, the University Players, University of Hartford, will present a group of young student actors in Edwin Justus Mayer's tragi-comedy, "Children of Darkness.

It will be performed Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 at

All performances will take place in Auerbach Auditorium. Tickets may be secured at the door. For reservations, call 243-4633.

Evening of arts

The Singing Savoyards of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will be one of several entertainment groups scheduled to appear at the Evening of Performing Arts next Saturday in Bailey uditorium, Manchester High School at

Sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), the program is presented to raise money for many community programs which MACC operates — emergency pantry, chaplaincy at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, visitation to convalescent homes and shut-ins, human needs fund, and honor court sponsorship.

Other groups donating their time and talents to the program are the Manchester Civic Chorale, Manchester Civic Orchestra Strings, the combined dance choirs of Center Congregational Church and South United Methodist Churches, Silk City Chorus and the combined bell choirs of Emanuel Lutheran and Center Congregational Churches. Tickets will be available at the door.

At Goodspeed

Jerome Kern's musical, "Very Good Eddie," is playing a return engagement at the Goodspeed Opera House in East

Haddam through Nov. 2.

For reservations, call the box office at

Free concert

The Southern Connecticut State College Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. George Jacobson, will present a free concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Engleman 122 on the college campus off Crescent St., New Haven.

Craft show-sale

The fourth annual Litchfield Arts and Crafts Show-Sale is being held today and Sunday at Litchfield Junior High School in Litchfield from 10 a.m. to 5

The event will include over 60 of the state's craftsmen and women. Proceeds of the show-sale will benefit the work of Child and Family Services

At the Bushnell

The Dance Theatre of Harlem opens the Dance at the Bushnell series at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford Friday at 8 p.m.

The group is one of the first classical ballet companies in the world whose dancers, contributing artists and choreographers are predominantly "Grease," the rock 'n roll musical

satire billed as a "new 1950s musical" returns to the Bushnell for one performance Wednesday at 8 p.m. For reservations on the above, call 246-

The Bushnell Morning Lecture Club has scheduled extensive shuttle bus routes from Manchester to accommodate members in the 1975-76 series. The buses will return after the 11 a.m. lectures and after the dis-

tures. Buses will cost \$1 round trip. The morning series also provides babysitting and shuttle buses to downtown parking lots.

cussion/luncheon which follows the lec-

Mrs. Michael P. Atkins of Vernon is

president of volunteers who assist in the club's operation. Olivia de Havilland begins the series Oct. 20.

Tickets are available on a series basis only with general admission seating. Information is available at 527-3123.

Dinner theaters

Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor is showing "Oklahoma!" through Nov. 4.

At Chateau de Ville in East Windsor. "Spice on Ice," a family type show, is billed through Nov. 2.

Jazz events

The Hartford Jazz Society features Randy Weston, pianist-composer and exponent of African rhythms, and his quartet Sunday at 8 p.m. at Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn., Windsor (Exit 305 on Interstate 291). Tickets are available at the door.

The Trevor Richards Trio, a group of young British jazz musicians, will play at Holiday Inn, Darien, tonight at 8:30.

Mark Twain Masquers

The Mark Twain Masquers has begun its season with "Finishing Touches" playing its final performance tonight at 8 at the Roberts Theatre in Kingswood School, 170 Kingswood Rd., West Hart-

"The Fantasticks" is the Masquers' next show scheduled for Nov. 28, 29 and Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

For reservations, call 523-7345.

Music and drama

The University of Connecticut in Storrs serves up a program of music and drama this next week.

Sunday, Jerome Laszloffy conducts the inaugural concert of the University Chamber Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. The event is

The New Haven Opera Theatre, Inc. (in residence) will present a symposium on "The Marriage of Figaro" Monday at 2:30 p.m. The performance will be Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Both presentations will be in Jorgensen Auditorium.

A children's version of "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented in two performances Wednesday at times to be announced. For information, call 486-4226.

Thursday, the New England String Quartet will present a free program at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital

Saturday, a company of 65 making up the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium. For information, call 486-

The musical "West Side Story" will be featured Friday through Oct. 25 by the department of dramatic arts in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater nightly at 8:15 except Sunday with matinees at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 and 22. For reservations, call 486-4226.



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Hartford Stage offers a sensitive, human play

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Watching Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing!" is like watching a family through a kalaidescope - a family related by interchanging forces and desires as well as by blood.

The play, which opened on Broadway back in the post-depression era of 1935, is, in many ways, as timely now as it was

Written about a Jewish family in the Bronx, the play describes not a plot, but a situation in the life of the Berger family which is impoverished by the depression.

The family seems to revolve around the mother, who desperately tries to keep each member in line but who gives the impression she is fighting a losing battle. For subtly the play's members, as by some magical centrifugal force, go off eventually in his or her own direction, all affected and unaffected by Bessie Berger, the

Odets has a way of filling his plays with cliches that, instead of cluttering the script, only embellish the everyday type of dialogue he uses.

As Bessie Berger, Frances Chaney portrays a worried mother and housewife One wonders if Bessie ever had a happy moment in her life, or if she remembers any she may have had.

Her husband, Myron, played by Paul

Marin, aptly fills the descriptive line in the play that he trails after his wife "like

Richard Lieberman is the very frustrated and inhibited son, Ralph. If only he could get out from under the home spell, if only he dared!

Elaine Bromka as Hennie, the daughter, is saved from disgracing the family by a hastily arranged marriage with Sam Feinschreiber, a "nice Jewish boy."

Although Larry Ross is on stage a relatively short time as Sam, his is a memorable cameo role. The insecurity he shows in his stature of hunched shallow shoulders, his soft voice, and his tendency to withdraw is sharply defined.

It is the old man, Jacob, played by Will Lee (familiar to television audiences as Mr. Hooper in "Sesame Street"), whose death finally shatters the Berger family situation into independent fragments.

Another colorful portrayal is Jerry Jarrett as Uncle Morty, Bessie's successful in business brother. His Chesterfield coat, black Homburg hat and a cigar spell success

> Played in a projected stage setting of a typical mediocre apartment in the Bronx, Irene Lewis has directed a sensitive

"Awake and Sing!" continues at the Hartford Stage Company through Oct. 26. For reservations, call 525-4258.

Sculptors plan a garden

Elaine Bromka portrays Hennie, the daughter of a poor Jewish

family, is Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," playing through Oct.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Ten American sculptors will become artists-in-residence in Nebraska communities to create a "455mile sculpture garden" along Interstate-80 highway by July 4, 1976, in honor of the U.S. Bicen-

26 at the Hartford Stage Co.

tennial The monumental pieces of outdoor sculpture will be placed at project is the nation's first in statewide sculpture on a high-

Gov. J.J. Exon and members of Nebraska art, education, and business circles announced the

names of the 10 winners among the 38 artists who submitted proposals in a nationwide competition sponsored by the Nebraska 10 roadside park-rest areas. The Interstate-80 Bicentennial

The completed sculptures will be unveiled in special ceremonies next July 4. John W. Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, conferred national recognition on the project in a Lincoln, Neb., ceremony in March.



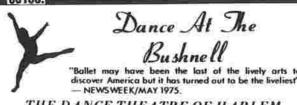


He's really a chatterbox

In white face, French mime artist Marcel Marceau thrills his legion of fans but candidly admits some fans are disappointed when he appears in public sans white face and speaks instead of gestures. He actually loves to talk. (NEA photo)

All Bushnell tickets are bushnell

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This 18th Century Cape Cod home, featuring a center chimney, is one stop on "Two Hundred Years of Living," the Bolton Bicentennial Committee house tour next Saturday. (Photo by Robert Lessard)

Tour of historic homes next Saturday in Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND

"Two Hundred Years of Living," a tour of historic houses in Bolton, will be presented by the Bolton Bicentennial Committee next Saturday, Oct. 18.

Tickets for the tour will be on sale the day of the tour at Bolton's United Methodist Church, Rt. 44A, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the church any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday

One of Bolton's earliest homes, a barn red colonial with foundations dating back to the late 1600s, will be included in the tour. Once called the Lilac Inn, it was a stopping place for the stagecoaches traveling the

Ballet aids all dancing

"Performance is a vital part of a young dancer's training, enabling him to develop the skills of interpretation of story. emotion, and line of design that will later be demanded by choreographers," believes Joyce Karpiej, director of the Ballet Center in East Hartford,

Mrs. Karpiej, former co-director of the Hartford Ballet and former director choreographer for the Hartford Junior Ballet Company, trains students exclusively in classical ballet. She feels and works on the premise that a strong background in classical ballet technique is beneficial to all dance forms and many competitive sports.

For the past two years, the school has presented performances opportunities for all students enrolled, through productions of the Children's Ballet Theatre. Presentations including "Pinocchio" and "A Christmas Carol - the Story of Scrooge," have been seen in East Hartford and will be presented this season throughout the Greater Hartford area.

Mrs. Karplej is certified by the Royal Academy of Dancing

Another example of early colonial architecture on the tour will be an 18th Century full Cape Cod home with a center

Representing the 19th Century will be a restored center chimney colonial built around 1810. The house features a living room with exposed chestnut beams as well as its original fireplace, paneling and mantel. It was constructed of lumber cut from the property.

A recently constructed (circa 1974) eight-room Dutch colonial log house is also on the tour. It blends the charm of a primitive log cabin with the desired con-

veniences of today.

Herbs, an important ingredient in the cooking of any era, and flowers for decorating will be included on the tour. Those participating will be invited to walk through a carefully designed garden.

A look into the world of the blacksmith and tinsmith of the 1850s will complete the tour. The barn that houses the two shops was built in 1974.

It is an example of authentic mortise and tenon construction using pegs instead of nails to hold the framework together The blacksmith and tinsmith will be demonstrating their crafts the day of the tour.

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in UConn photo show

"Shooting Stars," a photo exhibit of a wide assortment of contemporary culture heroes by Gerard Malanga, is on display this month in the main lobby of the University of Connecticut's Wilbur Cross Library.

Malanga is a poetphotographer whose subjects range from the "dark angels of rock," Mick Jagger and Alice Cooper, to such literary figures as Lawrence Durrell, Kenneth Rexroth, Charles Olsen and saac Bashevis Singer.

Other subjects include Robert Duncan, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, William Burroughs, Edward Dahlberg, Rober Lowell and Duke

The show consists of 75 uncropped portraits from Mr. Malanga's collection of more than 250. The collection began in 1969, when he first photographed poet Charles Olsen in what he considers his first successful portrait.

Malanga's portraits have since been published in such varied journals as "The Paris Review," "Rolling Stone," and "The Village Voice." He has

He has also written 20 books of poems, some of which were once described by W.H. Auden as "the best poems I have ever read of anyone under 25 writing in Amerca today."

The poet-photographer is also "InterView."

Dateline Hollywood

Vic Morrow has been added to the cast of "The Bad News Bears," which stars Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal.

France's Marthe Keller will make her Hollywood film debut opposite Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman in Paramount's "Marathon Man." Federico Fellini signed Margaret Clementi and Claretta Algranti for top roles with Donald Sutherland in

"Casanova," to be filmed in

Steven Spielberg's first film since "Jaws" will be "Close Encounter of the Third Kind," a science-fiction thriller at Columbia

Newcomer Kathleen Lloyd makes her film debut opposite Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson in "The Missouri Breaks" for United Artists.

Charles Durning and Hope Lange will play Steven Douglas and his wife, Adele, in "The Rivalry," a Hallmark Hall of Fame production.



had one-man shows at Rice University, the Universities of Texas and Wisconsin, Hartwick College, and the National Gallery of Australia.

a film maker, and from 1963 to 1970 worked with Andy Warhol as an actor and assistant director in Warhol's films, and on many of Warhol's pop paintings as a silk screen technician, and editor of the monthly magazine

Malanga will visit the Storrs campus Oct. 29 for a 2 p.m. showing of his film, "April Diary," at the library, after which he will speak on his experiences as a photographer and film maker. That evening he will read from his poems in the Library Staff Lounge, beginning at 8, and will talk informally with visitors.

All events are free to the

Stamps and Coins

By Russ MacKendrick

If you collect football memorabilia, here is a gotta-git sterling silver piece. Pro football teams throughout the nation have used it for the first flip of the season as a public service gesture to help the cause of wildlife. It was also used at the World Soccer finals in West Germany.

It was the first of 72 gold and silver coins being issued by the Royal Mint of Great Britain, via Spink & Son, numismatists, of London. There are 24 countries represented, showing three wildlifers from each. This one portrays the Javan tiger and the national crest of In-

The hoped-for net profit of the enterprise will be shared by the World Wildlife Fund, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, and the various countries.

Seafaring theme

The first of a series of Bicentennial envelopes will be released at Minneapolis Monday. Seafaring will be the theme for this one. There will be a silhouette of the

'Restaurationen' on the left of the "10c USA" plus a compass

symbol on the right. The First Day ceremonies were planned to coincide with the visit of Norway's King Olav V to this area of early settle-

For rail buffs

Stamp-and-railroad buffs should be aware of the recent set of four from Britain that starts with a picture of Stephenson's "Locomotion" (on the 1825 Stockton and Darlington Railway). This was a sesqui issue coming out in August.

Caught napping

The regular column in "Stamps" mag, the John Ross Stamp Market Tips, notes that Scott's Catalogue has been caught napping on the airmail C11, the "Beacon on Rocky Mountain." It has been a cheapie for years and they still list it at \$2.25 and 50 cents, whereas Harris is now asking \$3.50 and 60 cents. Ross thinks it is a very good buy for investment if it can be found well-

All Americans Fest planned in Hartford

The Mayor's Fourth Annual All Americans Festival at G. Fox & Co.'s Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford, has been scheduled from Monday (Oct. 13) through next Saturday (Oct. 18).

About 60 ethnic groups are expected to participate in the festival, displaying native arts and crafts, dances, music and cooking. The displays are intended to illustrate rich cultural heritages found

throughout Hartford. The festival will have an

ethnic history booth for the first time. The booth will serve as a collection point for ethnic artifacs which may be of value in the "Our Roots" ethnic history The Mayor's All Americans

Council Cookbook, containing recipes for many foreign delicacies, will be sold at the festival.

Speakers due at college

Manchester Community College's Main Campus Auditorium, open to the public

free of charge, include: Wednesday, Oct. 15 -"A Divided Family: The Franklins

Upoming lectures at During the Revolution," Claude-Anne Lopez, speaker; 8

> Thursday, Oct. 15 - "Small Is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered," Dr. E. F. Schumacher, speaker; 8 p.m.

Surprising find

Have just been helping a friend check out a pot of coins picked up at local parks via a sophisticated "sniffer" that avoids bottle cans (but not those pesky pull-off rings). There were quite a few bucks worth. The silver coins seem to stand a sojourn in the ground very well. The most surprising item was a Panama half-Balboa in XF condition.

Big-league pitcher Paul Lindblad has one of these gadgets and has been coinshooting all over the ballparks on his travels. He has a deepdyed dislike for Astro-Turf, even more so than outfielders. although for a different reason.

Numismatic people have finally been tossed a bone by the Bicentennial Administration. The ANA has been granted \$28,000 for the production of a comprehensive reference catalog describing related official U.S. coins and medals.

The publication date is to be June 30, 1976. The book of 400 pages is over early coins and currency, centennial pieces, and all the recent emissions.

The allotment seems modest and the time tight, as they have to track down the best-known specimens from all over the country for photos.

Show in Meriden

At Meriden tomorrow that hardy perennial, the Second Sunday Stamp Show fostered by the Dunns of Shrub Oak, will give a "Salute to Australia" with a souvenir card honoring the presence of the Australian Stamp Bureau at the show. It will be held at the Holiday Inn, 10 to 5. Admission and philatelic literature for free.

Regular meeting Our Manchester Philatelic

Society will have its regular business meeting night at Mott's Community Hall, 7 to 10 p.m., on Tuesday the 14th. Everyone welcome, circuit books available as usual. Plans are afoot for the MANPHIL, the annual hosting of the Connecticut Society in

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Jim Dale has name you should remember

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Jim Dale stood Los Angeles on its head when he came here in the crazily funny "Scapino." If this had been the Hollywood of 20 years ago, he would have been scooped up and made an instant star,

But this is Hollywood 1975 and neither the town nor the people are the same. He says he's had some offers - but he hasn't taken any.

"It would be easy to make a lot of money," says the magnificently talented young Englishman, "but I'm not in it for the money.

"Early on, when we didn't have the money for a tin of beans, I had an offer for something I didn't want to do. So I told my wife and she said don't do it, we'll get by on the tin of beans. Some wives make their husbands take whatever comes along for the money, but not Patricia.

"Now I can afford two tins of beans."

He says he likes to try everything, because he's an actor. In his years of work, he's tried a lot of things. He was a disc jockey for several years ("not because I wanted to be a disc jockey, but because I wanted to know what it felt like to be a disc jockey.") He was a pop singer for a while ("and very successful - I could stand



JIM DALE: Not in it for the

back from myself, while thousands of teen-agers screamed, and say, 'Remember this - someday you'll say it never happened, but it did

He's a writer, songwriter, singer, actor, comic. He loves it all. Excels in it all. Even he isn't sure where his ultimate fame lies, but you can be sure of one thing - Jim Dale is going to be a household word in one field or another

Photo exhibit in Norwich

A photography exhibit entitled "Down the Road Around the Corner" is featured through Oct. 26 at the Slater Memorial

Museum, Norwich. The show, by Connecticut

photographers, may be seen during regular museum hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.



11:30 (3) "Mirage" (1965). Thriller

about an amnesia victim who discovers

he's involved in murder. Gregory Peck,

11:30 (8) "Some Like It Hot" (1959)

Comedy in the Roaring Twenties.

Diane Baker.

Escaping the ghetto

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)-The nuances of the two words brought tense lines to her coffee-colored forehead as she twirled the ice in her glass, slowly dissolving from the relentless chemistry of the scotch whiskey poured over it.

Bitterness.

Maya Angelou applied the word "bitterness" to one of her show business friends and frowned. She felt sorry for anyone so bitter. Maya had fretted on the edge of bitterness-as a teen-aged prostitute and madam on the fringe of the drug culture. Her own brother was strung out on dope but she had never let it consume her.

"I have been angry," she said in those slowly measured, deep tones that come out almost regal, "Sure. And I still do feel

anger. But it passes. Because, Maya believes, it would interfere with the insatiable curiosity she has and the glory she feels for life. She can't be weighed down by the oppressiveness and repressiveness of the formative years that to most would seem

If you carry too much baggage, she said succinctly,

'you can't go anywhere." And Maya Angelou, an imposing six-foot woman in her mid-40s, has certainly gone

somewhere since she left Arkansas as an adolescent of

She is one of the most widely read black authors in the world She tells you that with candid pride and elaborates that more than a million of her books are

"I want to be the American Proust," she says while revealing that the two books of her autobiographical reminiscences - most recent is Gather Together in My Name"-will ultimately be followed by three more to round out the struggle of the former Marguerite Johnson of Stamps, Ark for identity. She aspires unabashedly to win a Pulitzer Prize for literature.

Her second book of poetry, "O Pray My Wings Are Going to Fit Me Well," will be published later this summer.

But the torrent of her experiences show that she is nuch more than a writer and She has been a professional

dancer who toured Europe and Africa. She has been an actress. She has written for newspapers in Cairo and in Ghana and was on the faculty at the University of Ghana. She has also taught at Wichita State University, Wake Forest and Sacramento State. She has an honorary doctorate letters from Mills College and a Doctor of Letters from

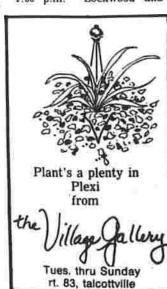
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Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile: Monday

Columbus Day; no service scheduled.

Tuesday 10:20 a.m. -Clyde Rd. 11 a.m. -Henry ST. 11:40 a.m. -Charles Apts. 1:30 p.m. -Lockwood and



Coventry Sts. 2:10 p.m. -Woodland Manor

2:50 p.m. -Strickland St. 3:30 p.m. -S. Hawthorne St. 4:10 p.m. -Parkade Apts.

Wednesday 10:20 a.m. -Lincoln Center. 11:40 a.m. -E. Wadsworth

1:30 p.m. -Horace St. 2:10 p.m. -Wetherell St. 2:50 p.m. -Galaxy Dr. 3:30 p.m. -Lower Redwood

4:10 p.m. -Squire Village Thursday

10:20 a.m. -Mayfair Apts., N. Main St. 11:40 a.m. -N. Elm St. 1:30 p.m. -Nye St. 2:10 p.m. -Ambassador Dr.

2:50 p.m. -Cushman Dr. 3:30 p.m. -Avondale and Robin Rds. 4:10 p.m. -Loomis St.

1:30 p.m. -McKee and Summer Sts. 2:10 p.m. -Northwood APTS. 3 p.m. -Bryan and Cornwall

Drs. 3:50 p.m. -Rachel Rd.

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languages-French, Spanish, Arabic, Italian and the African tongues of Fanti and Ga. besides her native English. She worked politically with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and

Malcolm X.

She wrote and produced a 10part television series on African traditions in American life, wrote the screen play and musical score for a feature film ("Georgia, Georgia"), and she keeps busy-Oh! how busy. She has just finished directing two movies for television and completed a series of six interviews for Bill Moyer' Journal on Public Broadcasting Service.

was a confidant of the late

There was also, of course, that early life when she was a teenage unwed mother, a Creole food chef, ran a "house of ill repute" in Los Angeles and did everything in the ghetto but turn on to hard drugs.

She walked into a dope party of jazz musician friends in a San Francisco motel recently and the head honcho said, "Here comes the square. Send out for a bottle of scotch."

"It's a blessing," mused Maya as she recalled her early days around musicians and addicts "My friend, Abby Lincoln (the singer), and I have asked each other many times, 'How did we escape? The pieces of Maya Angelou's

life are firmly together now. She lives sedately in Sonoma, Calif., in the midst of the picturesque wine country. Her husband. Paul du Feu, is an Englishman who renovates old cottages ("He does everything but the electrical wiring") and has given her serenity.

Her son, now 30, got a university degree in Egypt and is a community consultant in Stockton, Calif. Her mother, amazingly, is an able-bodied Merchant Marine who regularly ships out to sea as a com-

nunications operator. Her name is not an exotic turndown of her past. She is called Maya because her brother stuttered and couldn't spill out Marguerite-it came out Maya. She was once married, at 21, to a Greek man named Angelopoulos and retained the feminine form, Angelou, for her professional life. She was also once married

to an African chief. She is pragmatic as well as esthetic. Working makes her

'Whatever the currency is she noted, "I want lots of it. There is nothing romantic about deprivation or poverty.

Her current plans are either to direct a feature film in Hollywood or embark on her third book. If the choice is the latter, she already has a work room set aside in a small hotel in Sonoma, with certain specifications.

"I want nothing on the walls," she said. "I bring along only a deck of cards and a crossword puzzle.' She does not worry that all

this diversity of creative output-film, TV, writing-dilutes her talents. "The dance discipline, though I no longer dance," she said, "gave me one thing. I am im-

mediate.

are still there."

And she is secure. "There is no bitterness," she said, "-but sometimes at night, when I sleep, the demons

Photo by Jill Krement

Two town libraries add many new books

Maya Angelou: "I still feel anger...but it passes."

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Anderson -Death in the Thames Ansle - Moment of Truth Barnard —The Unwanted Boardman —Captives Boyar —World Class Buchwald -Irving's Delight Coxe -No Place for Murde Emerson -A Week as Andrea

Fitzgibbon —The Golden Age Fletcher —Eighty Dollars to Stam Freeman -The Marriage Machine Gores —Hammett Guthrie —The Last Valley Herlin —Commemorations Hule —In the Hours of Night Kuhn -Ski Week Lewis -Jack Carter and the Law List.—Nobody Makes Me Cry McCarthy —The Pied Piper of

MacDonald —The Deep Blue Good-Meyer —Paperback Thriller North —River Rising Packer —Caro
Sale —The White Buffalo
Sanders —The Tomorrow File
Simenon —The House on Qual Notre

opport -The Democrat Travis —Two Spruce Lane Trevelyan —Oendragon, Late o Prince Albert's Own low -Death of an Angel Yates - Disturbing the Peace Nonfiction

Beadle -A Nice Operation and the Hospital Where It Occurred
Bleier —Fighting Back
Brackman —The Last Emperor of

Cate —George Sand Cohen —Bets Wishs Doc Elwood —Continuum 4 Friedman —There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch Galbraith —Money: Whence It Came, Where It Went Gentan —How to Start Your Own

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Craft Business 9
Hirschorn —Gene Kelly, a Biography
Hoyt —Arab Science
Kaye —Yankee Weathervanes
Kent —Deadly Medicine
Kramer —Your Homemade
Greenhouse and How to Build it
Lewis —Murder by Contract: The
People vs. "Tough Tony" Boyle
Nickerson —Accounting Handbook
for Non-Accountants Palmer -Change Lobsters, and

Dance
Papanek —Out of the Fire
Richardson —Make Your Own Handicraft Gifts
Riou —The Island of My Life
Rosen —Voices of the Rainbow
Sullivan —Mama Doesn't Live Here

Szolnoki —Namath: My Son Joe Theroux —The Great Rallway Bazaar Vineberg -How to Live with Your Weichmann -A True History of the

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Clavell — Shogun
Deal — Waiting to Hear from William
Driscoll — The White Lie Assignment
Duncan — Dragons at the Gate
Finch — Haulin'
Gilman — The Clairvoyant Countess
Grady — Shadow of the Condor Herzog —Earthsound Hibbert —Lord of the Far Island Hobson —Consenting Adult Johnson —A Gathering of Lambs Johnson — A Gathering of Lamos Mason — Trumpets Sound No More Nash — Cry Macho Ort — Off to See the Wizard Stout — A Family Affair

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Flynn — Mister God This is Anna
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This week's movies on television

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1:00 (9) "The Black Shield of Falworth" (1954). Young knighthood trainee learns he is of noble blood. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

1:30 (5) "Flight to Mars" (1952). Scientists and newspapermen set out for Mars. Cameron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman.

3:00 (3) "Tarzan and the Trappers (1958). Tarzan tries to stop the looting of a lost city. Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. 3:00 (5) "Trouble Makers" (1948). The Bowery Boys see a murder but can't find

7:30 (30) "Last Days of Pompeii" (1935). Drama of a blacksmith's rise to success. Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale.

Noon (5) "Loose in London" (1953). The Bowery Boys go to England. 1:00 (5) "The Purple Heart" (1944). Yankee fliers are captured by the Japs and tried for murder. Dana Andrews,

1:00 (9) "Revenge of Frankenstein" (1958). The baron gets help from another

James Caan stars in "Cinderella

Liberty," an unusual love story on

ABC-TV's Sunday Night Movie (9

1:00 (5) "The Secret Beyond the Door"

(1948). Girl marries editor and finds he

has a murderous son. Joan Bennett,

1:00 (9) "Seven Hills of Rome" (1958).

American singer follows fiancee to

Rome, then falls in love with an Italian

4:00 (9) "Panic in the City" (1968).

Federal agent tries to stop a plot to start

1:00 (5) "Flame of the Barbary Coast

(1945). Drama in San Francisco just

before the earthquake. John Wayne, Ann

1:00 (9) "Flight of the Lost Balloon"

(1960). Explorer sets out across Africa in

a hydrogen balloon. Marshall Thompson,

4:00 (9) "Safari" (1956). African game

hunter searches for the Mau Mau leader

who killed his family. Victor Mature,

girl. Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle.

p.m., Channels 8 and 40).

Wednesday

Michael Redgrave.

Thursday

Mala Powers.

doctor for his latest experiment. Peter Cushing, Francis Matthews.

American drifter in Paris sees a body

floating down the Seine. Orson Welles,

4:30 (3) "The Smugglers" (1968), In-

trigue during a tourist's visit to Europe.

5:00 (20) "El traje de oro" (1960)

6:00 (5) "Alias Nick Beal" (1949),

Honest D.A. is tricked into a deal to

become governor. Ray Milland, Audrey

6:30 (9) "Voyage to a Prehistoric

Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley.

2:00 (8) "In Old California" (1942) Boston pharmacist goes West in gold rush days. John Wayne, Binnie Barnes. 2:00 (40) "Girls! Girls! Girls!" (1962). Elvis Presley goes to Hawaii. Stella

Stevens, Jeremy Slate. 3:00 (5) "Cauldron of Blood" (1958). Blind sculptor models his works on skeletons, and his wife gets the bodies. Boris Karloff, Viveca Lindfors.

Monday

Tuesday

burn, Anthony Perkins.

Trevor.

Crystal

Janet Leigh

Katharine Ross.

Havden.

3:00 (9) "Company of Killers" (1969). Psychopathic killer is hired by big

1:00 (5) "The Eternal Sea" (1954). Ad-

miral tries to stay on active duty after

being crippled. Alexis Smith, Sterling

1:00 (9) "The Day the Hot Line Got

Hot" (1969). Young man gets involved in

espionage when his luggage gets mixed

up at airport. Charles Boyer, Robert

4:00 (9) "A Lovely Way to Die" (1968).

1:00 (5) "Dark Command" (1940).

Schoolteacher becomes a guerilla fighter

in the Civil War. John Wayne, Claire

4:30 (20) "Here Comes the Sun'

(1946). Film extras cause trouble at the

8:00 (9) "Horror Express" (1972)

Prehistoric creature rides train across

Siberia. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.

11:30 (3) "Firecreek" (1968). Part-

time sheriff defends his town against

five killers. James Stewart, Henry Fon-

11:30 (5) "Ramrod" (1947), Female

France and Africa. Cecil Parker.

4:30 (20) "The Night We Dropped a

9:00 (3) "They Only Kill Their

Masters" (1972). Small town cop in-

vestigates murder. James Garner,

11:30 (3) "Mr. Hobbs Takes a

Vacation" (1962). Family man has tough

studio. Bud Flanagan, Chesney Allen.

Ex-cop is hired by beautiful woman to

business to eliminate a rival. Van Johnson, Ray Milland,

4:00 (8) "Follow That Dream" (1962) Story of a homesteading family and efforts to evict them. Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell. 5:00 (9) "The Poppy Is Also a Flower

Planet" (1965). Astronauts journey to

Venus in 2000. Basil Rathbone, Faith

8:00 (9) "A Time to Love, a Time to

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Mechanic" (1972).

Hired killer teaches his trade to an am-

bitious apprentice. Charles Bronson,

10:00 (24) "Broken Blossoms" (1919)

Silent D.W. Griffith classic set on the

London waterfront. Richard

Die" (1958). Two young people find love

amid the rubble of a devastating war

John Gavin, Lilo Pulver,

Jan-Michael Vincent.

Barthelmess, Lillian Gish.

Domerque

(1966). U.N. agents face danger and death tracking down a narcotics ring. Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson, Yul 6:00 (5) "Charge of the Light Brigade

(1936). Thrilling war adventure with Errol Flynn and David Niven.

find her husband's killer. Kirk Douglas,

4:30 (20) "Heart's Desire" (1936).

Singer loses his heart to a woman.

Richard Tauber, Leonora Corbett.

Sylva Koscina.

Florence Eldridge.

Stanwyck, Raymond Burr.

chases outlaw brothers through Texas James Stewart, Dean Martin.

Wassell." Story of Navy M.D. who Cooper, Laraine Day.

8:00 (9) "Christopher Columbus" (1949). True story of the seaman who (1954). Wealthy playboy decides to changed history. Fredric March, become a doctor. Rock Hudson, Jane 9:00 (20-22-30) "Charro!" (1969). Pals

of reformed outlaw won't let him stay straight. Elvis Presley, Ina Balin. Frances Gifford. 11:30 (3) "Bandolero!" (1968), Posse

Doctor investigates disappearance of a key spy in Beirut. David Niven, Francoise Dorleac.

4:30 (20) "Melody Club" (1949). Detective uses disguises to trap jewel thieves. Terry-Thomas, Len Lowe. 9:00 (9) "Attack" (1956). American officers suspect their officer has betrayed

1:00 (9) "Green Mansions" (1959) them in World War II. Jack Palance, Lee Young explorer finds beautiful girl in South American jungle. Audrey Hep-11:30 (3) "Shenandoah" (1965).

Virginia farmer tries to keep his family

4:00 (9) "Where the Spies Are" (1966). sheep ranch owner tries to outwit her World War III. Howard Duff, Linda

father. Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea. 11:30 (40) "Haunts of the Very Rich" (1972). Seven people are invited to fulfill their desires. Cloris Leachman, Lloyd

12:30 (9) "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" (1952). Millionaire leaves his estate to woman he almost married. Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie. 1:30 (5) "Beyond Glory" (1948). West

Point cadet stands trial for his part in war campaign. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed.

time on vacation. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara.

Clanger" (1959). World War II comedy in 11:30 (5) "Kiss of Dea tured thief refuses to help the D.A. in 8:00 (9) "Pillow Talk" (1959). Two return for light sentence. Victor Mature, people sharing a party line become enemies. Rock Hudson, Doris Day. Coleen Gray.

12:30 (9) "Bengal Brigade" (1954). British office stand alone against bloodthirsty natives in India. Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl.

1:40 (5) "The Quiet Gun" (1957). Forrest Tucker, Cleo Moore.

Friday

1:90 (5) "The Sound of Horror" (1965). Expedition to Greece uncovers frightening monster eggs. Arturo Fernandez.

1:00 (9) "Mogambo" (1954). White hunter finds romance on African jungle mission. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. 4:00 (9) "Bend of the River" (1952). Wagon train steals provisions to cross

the_rugged Northwest. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. 4:30 (20) "Living Dangerously" (1936).

Story of a man who kills a blackmailer. Otto Kruger, Leonora Corbett. 9:00 (8-40) "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (1973). Computer programmer becomes a burglar. Ryan O'Neal,

Jacqueline Bisset. 11:30 (3) "The Rare Breed" (1966). Western with James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

11:30 (5) "Unconquered" (1947). Western adventure and romance with Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard. 12:30 (9) "A Very Special Favor" (1965). French father begs young

bachelor to make love to his daughter. Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron. 2:35 (5) "Thundering Jets" (1958). World War II flying instructor takes it out on his students. Rex Reason, Audrey

Dalton.

Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lem-11:30 (40) "Hardcase" (1972). Man tries to find his missing wife and money in Revolutionary Mexico. Clint Walker. 1:00 (5) "It! The Terror from Beyond

Space" (1958). Survivor of trip to Mars finds monster on board for the ride home. Marshall Thompson.

9:00 (8-40) "Cinderella Liberty" (1973). Love story about a sailor and a prostitute. James Caan, Marsha Mason. 11:30 (30) "Honky Tonk" (1941) Boston girl tries to win a con man. Clark Gable, Lana Turner,

11:40 (40) "Getting Away from It All" (1972). Two New York couples move to the country. Larry Hagman, Barbara

Midnight (9) "Crime of Passion" (1957). Woman's ambition for success leads her to commit murder. Barbara

11:30 (5) "The Story of Doctor

rescued men from the Japs. Gary 12:30 (9) "Magnificent Obsession"

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Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Karen Valentine is the worstdressed person in Hollywood? - SHARON MARTIN, Lethbridge,

There's no official designation of "worst-dressed person in Hollywood." Worst-dressed, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. I always like the way Karen looks. My own personal vote for worst-dressed: on screen, Suzanne Pleshette and, off-screen, Cher, who generally looks like a neon sign.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Cher Bono married Greg Allman?

- MISSY RITCHIE, Eight-Mile, Ala.

Subject to change without notice, the Cher-Greg marriage is over. They were married, then after nine days, split. Then they got together for four days, then split again. With them, it's a case of Cher today, gone tomorrow.

DEAR DICK: In a recent column, you reported that Elton John's first record was "Levon" in 1971. But, before that, Elton had five albums out, starting in 1969, with "Empty Sky." He also had several hits including "Border Song" and "Your Song." Please make this correction. - KYLE ELROD, Cleveland, Tenn. Guilty as charged. My defense is that I checked with MCA, John's record company, and now they tell me they must have looked at the second page of his list of recordings, instead of the first page, when they gave me that misinformation. But the

album you referred to, "Empty Sky," was an English release and was not issued here until 1975. DEAR DICK: Could you tell me about Michael Ontkean and why he is no longer in The Rookies? - JUDI McHUGH, LaJunta,

Ontkean believed that his work in The Rookies was not personally satisfying so quit the show. Last heard from, he was working in theater in his native Canada.

DEAR DICK: Why don't they take Maude off the air and put something on that is funny? I think of the old Gilligan's Island reruns are funnier than that. Is she really that good? - TOMMY JOHNSON, Mobile, Ala.

Maude is fairly sophisticated (for TV) humor. It's not everybody's cup of TV. Gilligan's Island was simpler stuff. There's room for both kinds of humor on TV.

DEAR DICK: Would like information on Max Von Sydow, who appeared in "The Greatest Story Ever Told." He was magnificent. Has he appeared in any other films? - MRS. CHARLOTTE MALMBERG, Marinette, Wis.

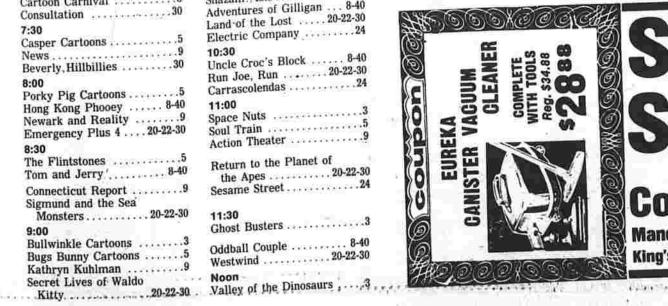
Von Sydow, a distinguished Swedish actor, has appeared in many movies. Mostly, however, Swedish films — he has been in many of Ingmar Bergman's works. He has done several American ones, however, including "Hawaii."

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me what happened to Faye Emerson? — GRACE B. DARDEN, Spartanburg, S.C.
She retired many years ago. Last I heard, she was living in

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument. Did Patty Duke ever play on Bachelor Father? If not, who was the girl? - CLARA

TOWNSEND, Tacoma, Wash, No. Patty was never on that show, at least not as a regular. The girl was played by Noreen Corcoran.





Consumer Sales

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Success swims after Roy Scheider

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Jaws" may turn out to be the biggest box office hit ever. With a giant hit, the success always rubs off on everybody connected with it and Roy Scheider is finding that out.

He's in demand now, with people offering him all kinds of parts for all kinds of money. That's nice, but Scheider (who plays Brody, the town sheriff, in 'Jaws'') isn't jumping at the first big pay check to come his

"My criterion for picking a part." Scheider says, "has

always been is it something I would want to see? Whenever I deviate from that rule, I get in "I took the part in 'Sheila

Levine' because I felt it would be good for me to do a romantic part, even though I didn't think

the picture had a chance to make it. It didn't; it was a turkey. But I don't regret making it - nobody else would have taken a chance on me playing a romantic part." But, with "Jaws," it was a

different story. He always felt it was destined to be a success.

although he says he had no idea it would turn out to be as big as

He says it was a tough film to "seven grueling make -months."

"I used to be in the water," he says, "with that mechanical shark knocking me off the mast and wonder what I was doing there. The first few months, you don't mind it so much, but then it begins getting to you.

'And, when we had finished shooting it, for a few months I couldn't get back on my feet. I was restless, I didn't feel well.

It was pretty bad."

Scheider is from New Jersey and started out with the dream of becoming a lawyer. He was a pre-law student at Franklin and Marshall College. But he began doing college plays and soon realized that he was enjoying the plays more than his pre-law

So he switched. It took him a long time to make it, but now, after "Jaws," he's a big name.

One other thing "Jaws" did for him. He loves to swim in the ocean - "but", he says, "since 'Jaws' I don't swim out so far.'



ROY SCHEIDER

Atheneum features sand art

To an artist, the most commonplace materials have fascinating possibilities for creative experimentation. For artist Connie Zehr, the shifting, moving quality of sand has inspired her to use it as a primary medium

A sand piece by Ms. Zehr, entitled "Eggs," is on display at the Wadsworth Atheneum's MATRIX Gallery of Contemporary Art, continuing through Oct. 26.

is simple and "Eggs." provocative. The entire floor surface of MATRIX is surface of one, white sand and neat rows of perfectly identical small sand piles, each topped by an empty brown egg. The actual process of creating the piece took Ms. Zehr several

Ms. Zehr has worked in Los Angeles since 1964 and has received a 1974-75 Visual Artist Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. Her work was seen on the East Coast for the first time last winter at the Whitney Museum's Biennial. The MATRIX exhibition marks her first one-person exhibition in a museum.

College exhibit

An exhibit of oil paintings by Gus Moran and Michele Mangas is at Lyman Auditorium at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, through Nov. 3.



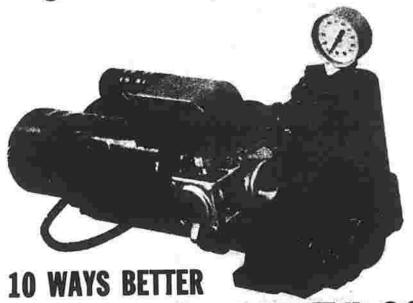
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