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Variable cloudiness, hazy, warm, humid through Sunday, chance of showers. High both days in 80s, low tonight mid 60 to low 70s. National weather forecast map on Page 12.

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Just fishin'

As the summer moves closer and closer to its inevitable end, Danny James, 14, of 25 Huntington St., takes advantage of one ly today to demand an end to the more chance of landing a big one at the pond in Center Springs Park. (Herald photo by Dunn)

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - Connecticut Tax Commissioner Gerald Heffernan says advertisements by out-ofstate liquor stores should warn Connecticut residents they could be fined if they take too much advantage of the low prices. State law limits to one gallon the amount of liquor a resident can bring into the state without a special permit.

EARTFORD - Fewer GIS are being court-martialed and going AWOL because the old Army discipline has been replaced with more "meaningful" regulations. Maj. Gen. William B. Steele, a top officer, said Friday.

Regional

TRURO, Mass. - The sun broke through gloomy skies today and the second annual Cape Cod "nude-in" by some 4,000 persons was expected to come off without a stitch. The demonstrators are protesting U.S. Interior Department bans on nude swimming along the Cape Cod National

LINCOLN, Mass. - A 24-hour police guard was posted Friday at the home of Polaroid Corp. President William J. McCune Jr., who was nearly kidnaped by two men armed with a shotgun. Two suspects, Richard J. Picariello and Edward P. Gullion Jr., are also wanted for a series of terrorist bombings recently in three area states.

National

PHILADELPHIA - A priest and a musician who attended the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia last week are suffering from what appear to be symptoms of the

mysterious "Legionnaires disease" that killed 27 persons. The musician is from Danbury, Conn., and the priest from Spokane.

PITTSBURGH - United States Steel Corp. Friday announced a 4.5 per cent rise in prices for sheet and strip products to go into effect this fall. Other companies are expected to follow suit and by the end of the year, the increase will be reflected in higher automobile

WASHINGTON - The FBI is entering the investigation of the murder of underworld figure John Roselli, who told the Senate Intelligence Committee he tried to assassinate Fidel Castro for the

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has granted immunity to a number of FBI agents in exchange for their testimony in an investigation of the FBI's illegal break-ins on domestic security

PASADENA, Calif. - A sample of Martian soil shows water and carbon dioxide but no organic molecules that would indicate life on the red planet, according to scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Security police have detained a number of black leaders in South Africa, hit by two months of violent antigovernment demonstrations.

DURBAN, South Africa - South Africa has promised to support American peace initiatives in neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia in order to head off Soviet and Cuban intervention in the area.

Ford wins GOP platform battle KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Reagan campaign manager John President Ford emerged as winner of Sears, insisting that the former

today, but faced a critical new challenge from Ronald Reagan on the politically hazardous issue of Ford's prospective running mate. On the eve of the arrival Sunday of

both major candidates for the Republican National Convention, the President's political strategists repeated predictions that Ford is assured of a first-ballot victory.

The breakdown, announced by claimed Ford had five votes more than the 1,130 required for nomina-

the Republican platform battle California governor had it locked up. dismissed the Ford figures as wishful thinking.

According to UPI's latest tabula-

tion Ford had 1,123 first-ballot votes - 7 short of the magic number; Reagan had 1,036 and there were 100 uncommitted. The UPI tally was close to Ford's

issued their first state-by-state in nearly every state except for some delegate count to support their uncommitted West Virginia delegates, which Ford lieutenants claim.

The President survived serious chief delegate hunter James Baker, conservative challenges when the final draft of a GOP campaign platform was approved for a vote on the convention floor Tuesday night.

Ford prevailed on such key issues as the Equal Rights Amendment for women, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's African policy and his support - hotly contested by hardline conservatives - for a new Panama

Canal treaty. Ford made minor concessions to conservatives on some other issues. notably in the platform language on support for Taiwan and opposition to abortion, but he won reversal of a tentative vote to eliminate the \$1.9

billion federal school aid program. With the platform battle settled largely in Ford's favor, Reagan forces were shifting late today to a rules committee test of Sears' highstakes proposal to force the President to announce in advance his

choice of a vice presidential running

Ford already is ducking crossfire from conservatives and moderates on the issue. Delegates from Maine are threatening to defect if he taps John B. Connally of Texas, whom Ford is known to admire more than

most Two newspapers, the New York Daily News and the St. Louis Post Dispatch, said Connally was no longer in contention

Mississippi state Chairman Clarke Reed is making threatening noises over the prospects of a Ford running mate from the ranks of such moderates as Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois or Mark Hatfield of

Partitioning of Lebanon is urged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A key Christian leader has urged the creation of a federalized state in Lebanon can enjoy the freedom and security that would set up separately ad- of administering their own affairs in ministered Moslem and Christian their own territories," Pierre

"It is imperative that a new formula be found whereby Christians

Phalangist party, said Friday Gemayel aid the move was necessary to prevent formal parti-

tion of the country, which "would be the only alternative if this fails."

August auto sales set records

GM accounted for a higher-than-

normal 62 per cent of the 194,760 cars

DETROIT (UPI) - The U.S. auto GM said Friday its sales topped industry, paced by industry giant last year's Aug. 1-10 period by nearly General Motors, turned in a record-72 per cent. Chrysler posted a 74 per breaking performance in early cent gain. Ford was up 10 per cent. August. New car sales topped last year's dismally low level by 48 per small car sales slump, fell nearly 29 per cent below last year

but American Motors, caught in a

sibility for killing the children.

wheel of the automobile

Angry Irish women rally for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A peace drive by thousands of angry Roman Catholic women has crossed the religious divide and brought Protestant women into a ralkilling in Northern Ireland.

The rally was planned at the site where a fleeing Irish Republican Army gunman, fatally wounded by a British army soldier, lost control of his automobile and ran into a Catholic family walking on the sidewalk.

Joanne Maguire, 8, John, 2, and Andrew, 2 months, were crushed to death when the car pinned them against an iron fence Tuesday. Their mother was critically injured

Thousands of citizens, many kneeling in prayer, watched Friday as the three tiny white coffins carrying the bodies of the dead children were carried through the

streets to Milltown Cemetery. The organizer of today's rally, Betty Williams, 32, said more than 20,000 Catholics have signed a petition demanding that the Provisional wing of the outlawed IRA lay down their

There have been other tragic deaths," Mrs. Williams said. "But the tragedy of the little Maguires was the moment when I and many others like me felt we just could not take any more."

Muriel Kennedy, a Protestant mother of two, living on the other side of the divided city, said Protestant women also were signing a similar petition.

She said they were organizing buses to take Protestant women to the Catholic rally to join in a call for an end to the violence that has taken 1,603 lives in both communities in

Catholic women, who have shown passed the 413 figure. such bravery and courage," Mrs. Kennedy said

Faced with the sharp, citywide Catholic backlash, the IRA issued a statement Friday denying respon-

Air pollution alert lifted

HARTFORD (UPI) - A statewide air pollution alert issued Friday was lifted today by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection because cloud cover is expected to arrive and temperatures

Officials said pollution will remain in the unhealthy range today nevertheless. Smog Friday reached its highest

level in Derby, officials said. The high pollution levels were the result of sunlight acting on stagnant motor vehicle emissions and were expected to last as long as the hot and

sunny weather continued.

sold in the Aug. 1-10 period, eclipsing a mark set by the industry in 1965. Last year's sales were the lowest for the period since 1958 and came at the tail end of the industry's two-year The strength of GM's sales and its

share of the market surprised some analysts since GM normally accounts for about 52 to 54 per cent of domestic car sales. The ending of a sales contest in its Chevrolet Division boosted the sales level

"I wouldn't have thought there was a wide enough variety of 1976 models to make a record possible," one in-It said the community should blame the British army for shooting dustry analyst said. "People seem to be willing to settle for whatever the "Volunteer" Danny Lennon at the dealers have in stock right now. which isn't much in some car lines

de facto partition for months and Gemavel's statement was seen as an admission by the rightists that Lebanese Christians and Moslems can no longer live together after 16 months of civil war that has left 35.

000 dead and left 250,000 homeless. The division was hastened Thursday by the fall of the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp, a leftist enclave in Christian eastern Beirut. The camp's fall, after a six-week iege, led to the expulsion of 12,000 of the camp's inhabitants from the eastern side of the capital

One Beirut editor and veteran Arab political observer commented that Lebanon, "may finally have gone around the bend

"It all seems to be becoming dangerously clear now." he said After 16 months of going nowhere. our civil war is finally and irrevocably pushing us toward partition and the all of Tal Zaatar puts the seal on this

Leftist radio Friday devoted all its reports to Tal Zantar, broadcasting everything from eulogies and prayers to angry - often hysterical cries for revenge

Peck and Mercer begin campaigns for GOP voter registrar position

cause as many problems as Mr.

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Frederick E. Peck and Marion Mercer, opponents for the Republican Registrar of Voters position, have started organizing campaigns that will last until the Sept. 7

primary. The primary for registrar, the first such ever held in Manchester, became a reality Friday afternoon when Peck submitted petitions with 788 verified signatures to the town clerk's office. He needed signatures from five per cent - 413 - of Manchester's registered Republicans to force a primary.

Mrs. Mercer was elected to the position by a 44-18 vote of the Republican Town Committee. Peck, however, received more than the 20 per cent of the vote needed to petition for a primary if he wished.

He decided to take such action and successfully turned in the needed number of signatures before Friday's 4 p.m. deadline. Peck has been registrar since 1960, and this is the first time he has faced a challenge for the job.

This is only half the battle," he "It is up to us to get behind the said Friday, after he knew he had

Peck said he had 30 workers who helped him collect the neede signatures. He also noted that he had 13 days to get 413 signatures that were due on Friday the 13th. "I guess 13 must be my lucky number," he

Mrs. Mercer said she has already started campaigning for the primary. She has the endorsement of both the Republian Town Committee and the party's executive committee. "I have had many calls of en-

couragement and backing and welcome the challenge," she said. She said she plans to make the registrars job a full-time one. 'I plan a freh new approach with

enthusiasm and an all-out effort to interest new residents and voters of all ages to register with the Republican party," she added. Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson reiterated that

town committee. "The Republican Town Committee

Mrs. Mercer has the support of the

we felt he had done a very poor job in the past few years," Ferguson said. Asked if he felt the primary might cause problems of divisiveness in the

Peck's election to another four-year term as registrar would The primary will be held Tuesday. Sept. 7 from noon to 8 p.m. in all ten party. Ferguson replied, "It won't voting districts. All registered



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Petitions for primary presented

Frederick Peck turned in petitions, shown on the counter, containing 788 signatures to the town clerk's office Friday afternoon. He obtained enough signatures from registered Republicans to force a primary for the party's registrar of voters position between himself and Marion Mercer. Here, Peck did not make its decision to drop is shown taking an oath to confirm the number of signatures as Fred Peck lightly. We did it because correct. Asst. Town Clerk Esther Matchett gives the oath.

BAR HARBOR Maine (UPI) - A geneticist says the risk of diabetic parents passing on the illness to their children has been

"There are all sorts of false assumptions made false assumptions made about inheritance risks in diabetes that are not borne out by what we are learning about it," Dr. David L. Rimoin of the University of California at Los Angeles said Thursday.

"The idea that two diabetics should not marry and have children persists in a lot of areas, and it is based on misinformation, Rimoin told a genetics conference at the Jackson Laboratory research center, cosponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes and John Hopkins University

"Genetic counseling is completely misleading, Rimoin said. "It certain! is not true that anybody with two diabetic parent is bound to get diabetes. The risks are much lower than they were once

Rimoin said recent studies show the risk of parents who both are diabetics passing on the ilin two once believed



Pizza for Mayor's Day

It was Mayor's Day at the Vernon playgrounds Thursday and instead of the usual fare of popsicles, Mayor Thomas Benoit treated the children to pizza and soda. After a busy morning on the playground one in 10 instead of the one Timmy Bragan was really ready for his first bite of pizza. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Town felt the hurricane

Thousands of Manchester homes lost power and local streets were littered with fallen tree limbs when

prepared for the worst, but the tax bill before the vehicle can be lateness of the storm and a change in registered. its course spared Manchester of

customers in Manchester were year was \$1.5 million. Estimated poned action indefinitely. ning storm. By midday Tuesday, the new law, is \$1.8 million. power was restored to 1,200; by midday Wednesday power was restored Politics

water problems

Police, firemen and highway crews trict.

Money matters

The federal Department of Sept. 7 primary Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approved a secondary grant People tion loan program. Added to \$74,000 in Community Development block grant funds, the loan program now

to help subsidize the interest rate on home improvement loans given to lower interest rate will encourage people to make improvements that they might not be able to afford at the regular rate.

A new law affecting motor vehicle taxes may mean as much as \$300,000 doing its job. The law, which goes into effect named general chairman of the Oct. 1, requires tax payment for new- Bicentennial Band Shell Fund Drive

Week in review

after the acquisition. An owner of a Residents and town officials were new vehicle will have to receive the

to 500 more; and full service Vivian Ferguson withdrew agreement. A power outage caused a shutdown Senatorial District seat on the are expected to have a recommenda- and Josephine Schuetz, 117. in the chlorination system of the Buckingham reservoir, affecting mittee Wallace Irish Jr. is now the salam dispute between the several homes in that area, but by only announced candidate for the Manchester Board of Education a Wednesday residents had no more position, which was vacated when the school administrators' group. A Elinor Hashim moved out of the dis- closed-door arbitration session was

worked overtime during the storm. Fred Peck received the necessary taking care of Belle's problems near-number of signatures to force a ly as fast as they were reported. primary for Manchester's By Thursday, everything was back Republican registrar of voters posi-Town Committee, will meet in the Sept. 7 primary.

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Kevin Walsh of 3 Preston Dr. warning slips and Wednesday with began work Monday as the town's parking tickets issued by police. new laboratory technician. Working as \$171,333. at the Cooper Hill water laboratory determine the cause of a Thursday and the Olcott St. sewage plant lab. determine the cause of a Thursday morning blaze which destroyed much

help rejuvenate existing til last month the secretary of the state agency regulating the funeral neighborhoods, and it is felt the industry said this week that his fiveindustry, said this week that his fiveyear term on the board was a "lesson month, more than 200 pints were in frustration." Thompson, associate collected.

conducted this week.

UConn sets institute on quality control

Various aspects of quality control, ranging from basic principles to the latest developments in the field, will be covered at the University of Connecticut next month in the 32nd International Statistical Quality Control UConn has been presenting the institutes since 1950 for

businessmen, industrialists and governmental personnel. They are taught by experts currently working in the field The two-week fall institute will get under way Sept. 12 at the Bishop Continuing Education Center under the

auspices of the UConn Office of Conferences and

Institutes and the Northeast Quality Control Council of the American Society for Quality Control. The teaching staff will include Eugene W. Ellis, chief of quality systems for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford and Dorian Shainin, of Manchester, a management consultant and former senior vice president of Rath and Strong Inc.

Colt dividend increased

Directors of Colt Industries have voted to raise the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock from 50 cents a share to 621/2 cents a share, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 10.

News for senior citizens

members.

By WALLY FORTIN for our column in Wednesday's paper, because, as I mentioned before, from now until we start our winter season we will only have news

Last Monday we started signing up for the Sterling Gardens trip. We still have about 12 seats left on the second bus and must fill them before we can take the bus. So why not plan on John Phelps, 596; Marge McLain, for programs because we will be minute of it. Drop by and sign up; for more information, call our office. 541; Helen Silver, 540; Betty Jesanis. Schedule for the week Speaking of trips, this coming Mon- 537; and Alfrieda Hallin, 537. day we will sign up for that Pennsylvania Dutch three-day trip. The trip is scheduled for Sept. 27, 28 and 29, but in order to be sure of reser
1. In the distribution of the lucky also the Sterling Gardens trip.

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1. Monday: 8 a.m., Senior Golf League at the East Hartford Golf now. The complete package of \$87 in- Last, 3,910.

Willow Valley Farm Motor Inn, in Lancaster, where we will stay for the Great day outdoors treated to a dinner (included in price) and the rest of the evening will spent just relaxing at the inn. The next morning after a hearty breakfast (price included) we meet Buckwalter, who will take us on one of her special tours of Dutch country. That evening will end with a family style dinner (price included) and then back to the motel. The next morning, after a big breakfast (again, included in the price), we head for Hershey Park and the chocolate world. After touring the factory and taking in the sights we will head home and expect to arrive before dark. When signing up for this trip you must pay at least \$45 and the rest he first part of September. At this time we will be limited to one bus; if

by chance we get a large turnout, arrangements will be made to go Better get up early Committee. Planned as a memorial

designed to provide for a full and want to go, you had better get up a ceremonies varied summer schedule of perfor- little earlier than usual. We start members are in line starting around 5:30 a.m. Remember that one person can sign up for two people and the said this week revenue from motor vehicle taxes for the 1975-76 fiscal

Meadows Convalescent Home seniors.

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A total of about 3,200 electrical vehicle taxes for the 1975-76 fiscal authorization but the union has post- Friday's setback scores. We had 44 Delmont St.; Marie Hilliard, En- Goulet, 1364 Ellington Rd., South players and the winners were Mike blacked out during the Tuesday mor-revenue for fiscal year 1976-77, under A meeting between nursing home Haberern, 141; Archie Houghtaling, management and the union with a 137; Thomas Murphy, 132; Arvid federal mediator has been scheduled Peterson, 129: Cecile Benson, 127; next week in another try for contract Robert Schubert, 125; Rene Maire, Richard Crawford, 144 Birch St. 124; Sam Schors, 120; Albert Thursday from the race of the Third In the public sector, arbitrators Ouelette, 119; Mina Reuther, 118;

Monday afternoon we had 12 tables is hoping to get back home in a few Hello! I hope you weren't looking for pinochle and the winners were more weeks. Let's remember to send Mike Haberern, 764; Betty Jesanis, them cards. 678; Anna Haupt, 673; Leon Fallot, By the way, this week our Clerk-667; Helena Gavello, 662; Edward Typist Jae Dupont is on vacation, and

In the afternoon we had four tables for the Pennsylvania Dutch trip and

Scott, 650; Bessie Moonan, 636; boy what a job I'm having trying to for Saturday's column. Our winter Robert Schubert, 635; Helen Silver, hunt and peck away with this column. schedule starts the week after Labor
Day.

632; John Gally, 126; Ann Thompson, Our Girl Friday Gloria is hoping to be back with us this coming Monday On Wednesday morning it was and I sure hope so. I'm headed out for pinochle again and we had 12 tables no-man's land for two weeks starting and the following winners: Al this week.
Chellman, 694; Sam Schors, 601; Next week will be our final week

joining us for a real treat and a day 567; Olive Houghtaling, 566; Archie closed the following week for a away from home. It's really a Houghtaling, 560; Clara Hem. chance to dress up the building and beautiful sight and you'll enjoy every mingway, 556; Joe Windsor, 551; put it all together for the big winter May Tivnan, 550; Ann Thompson, season. Monday through Friday we sign up

the Parkade Lanes and return trip

vations for the motel we must sign up Martha Rockwell, 4,060; and George Course; 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen now. The complete package of \$87 includes the air-conditioned bus, a stop

Last, 3,910.

Our sincere and heartfelt congames: 1 p.m., pinochle games: 1 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., on the way to visit "Roadside dolences to Mrs. Peter Frey on the return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m. America," and then on to the new death of her husband, one of our Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping; 1 p.m., senior bowling league at

wo nights. Upon arrival we will be Thursday was a great day for out- from shopping. door shuffleboard and we didn't have Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle an official meeting. However, we games; 1 p.m., bridge games. Bus heard from our good friend, Mary pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trips Rhodes, who is recuperating at at noon and 3:30 p.m. Manchester Manor and wishes to Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., outour favorite guide, Mrs. Anne thank you folks for the many cards door shuffleboard games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trip at 3 p.m. she has received. Georgina Vince is still a patient in No noon pick up.

the hospital and Bea Mader is in St. Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social Francis Hospital for a complete games, 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at Ann Young is at the Meadows and noon and 3:30 p.m.

Storm drain work set

The contract for a storm drainage The proposed work includes in project on Thompson Rd. has been stallation of about 2,300 feet of reinawarded to the Glenn Construction forced concrete pipe from the end of Co. of 30 Timrod Rd.

Signing of the contract will take place Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the and Center St. The are has had past Municipal Building's hearing room. flooding problems. After the signing, town and company Glenn, which will supply all Registration is on a first-come officials will head to the site of the materials for the work, bid \$269,600. to the Bicentennial year, the shell is basis, so I suggest that if you really work for ground-breaking the lowest bid the town received.

Hospital notes

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Showcase Cinema 4 - Rally 2:30-4:45-7:10-9:20

4:55-7:35-10:05

field; Stephanie Orringer, Storrs; mond LaPoint, Mansfield Depot; Robert Webb, 964 Tolland Tpke.; Also, Greta Hare, 6 Keeney St., Ellington; Ross Roberts, Fitzgerald Glastonbury; Gary McGrath, 44F Blvd., Coventry; Claudia Clapprood,

Discharged Thursday: William Stafford Springs; Donna Stevens, 59B Windsor; Sandra Smith, 297 E. Mid-Nancy Wasik, 105 Lenox St.; Ray- dle Tpke.; Barbara Alger, Ashford; Frances Boivin, East Hartford Also, John Willis, 28 Strong St Edward Vollrath, 49 Valley View Lane, Vernon; Aaron Bastiani,

Channing Dr.; Arthur Harrington,

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Omen" 2:10-4:45-7:25-9:40

UA East 2 - "Murder By 8:00-10:00 Showcase

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

4:15-7:20-9:30

Saturday Time Clock Vernon Cinema 1 — "Buf- 4:35-7:15-9:45 falo Bill & the Indians" 2:00-7:20-9:30 Vernon Cinema 2 - "Sur-

downtown's Purnell Parking Lot. East Hartford Drive-In — Vernon Cinema 1 — "Buf-The enforcement starts Monday with "Survive" 8:10; "Lipstick" falo Bill & the Indians" 2:00-East Windsor Drive-In - Vernon Cinema 2 - "Surparking tickets issued by police.

Town firemen were unable to

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Treebie and the Bean' Manchester Drive-In

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Showcase Cinema 1 - "The Nest" 8:20; "Love & Death" he'll allow Manchester to provide seven-day-a-week coverage of both facilities.

Boy Thompson of Manchester, up.

The Bloodmobile collection was 16

Showcase Chema 1—11e

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Sho local families living in a designated area of Manchester. The idea is to help rejuvenate existing til last month the secretary of the pints short of its 150-pint monthly Showcase Cinema 3 — "Silent Movie" 2:00-4:00-6:00- "Ode to Billy Joe" 8:10: 8:00-10:00 Showcase Cinema 4 - Showcase Cinema 1-"The

director of the Watkins Funeral Manchester has raised more than Manchester Evening Herald Home, alleged that the agency isn't \$11,500 toward the statewide goal of \$11,500 toward the statewide goal of \$1 million for Venetian Earthquake Relief, it was announced this week.

Published every evening except Sundays and holdeys. Entered at the Manchester, Conn. Post Office as Se-cond Class Mail Matter. Theodore (Ted) LaBonne was Local fundraisers planned a telethon next week to increase the fund

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has insisted on handling only that type of material which is free of contamination. Environmental Control

pollution, resource recovery, and ecology are familiar topics discussed and acted upon by the various mill and

secondary handlers associations. It is for the best interest of the public to be concerned with our future for as-

we come into those years that our natural resources dry up it will become mandatory to save as much a

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Opinion

Strange bedfellows

Politics surely does create and unless Buckley has imstrange bedfellows - and the proved as a secret keeper, he out to prove it. First is the pre-nomination It has been suggested that after a year and could be disclosed to Labor on a quid pro quo basis.

selection of Sen. Schweiker by the political masterminds submitted to the Secretary of giant corporation put it: "The white- proposal should be regarded as just a of booze from a liquor store or lifting Ronald Reagan to be his run- behind Reagan are promoting Commerce, who would make them collar crooks operating abroad would start in the right direction. Sen. a diamond necklace. It is thievery ning mate, an alliance not Buckley, which means that if it available to the Department of find it a hell of a lot safer to turn William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman against the American consumer and based on ideological com
based on ideological com
succeeds, ultraconservative Securities and Exchange Commis
Securities and Exchange Commis
Moreover, Ford is probably right man to be reckoned with, is on the cost of the crime. They jail patibilities despite the har- Buckley will, in effect, be sion, the Internal Revenue Service in claiming that the law would "help ball in advocating legislation pickpockets, don't they? mony of atterances since the assuring the nomination of Reagan and his ultraliberal Sheer numbers key

which can be only explained, if bedfellowing. you understand the politics, of Now if the Ford strategists making the same mistakes. once Ford gets the nomination, This may not be a strange- he hardly needs a conservative

cording to their consciences by to be vice president.

Maybe Buckley is looking for Connally. already picked his bunk mate bedfellows?

'Watch' our comeback

still sets the pace in advanced The result, as Business Week theory into practice within The net result - though the product technology is found in recently reported, has been to reasonable periods of time. digital watch industry.

well as the month and day. unit sales.

the market declining in the American free enterprise technological advantage is dis- research to new possibilities. face of competition from other system, it is interesting to note nations, especially the Swiss. that Gluck came to the United But now the Swiss and States in the 1940s as a war-Japanese and other foreign time refugee from Europe and Today is Saturday, Aug. 14, the the surge of American com- three million watches of all and last quarter. panies, backed by modern types a year.

The lighter side:

turkey on its hands.

President Ford to follow suit this is an example of strange

luring your opponents into are behind the ploy, it presents legitimizing your mistakes by an even stranger logic. For

delegates a chance to vote ac- ones that really seem to want expansion.

forcing a second ballot at the

And heading the list seems to be vice president.

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Soviet military research and breakthroughs come from the Republican convention next be former Democrat, now con-development, and their capability for overwhelming mass of work done in servative Republican, John translating technological

a place to bed down, politically Need we say more about

military data correctly. tended) that the United States new field of digital watches. Russia's civilian industrial system and its apparent inability to translate computers.

igital watch industry.

back to the United States.

back to the United States.

the Russian buildup, in the perhaps not for long.

"We sold over 300,000 digital knowledge of our technological ad
One note of cheer: It is far easier tle electronic jobs using light-emitting diodes (LEDs), which expect to do even better this expect to do even better this

Almanac

watchmakers have found started his company from 227th day of 1976 with 139 to follow. themselves left high and dry by scratch. It now sells nearly The moon is between its full phase

The morning stars are Jupiter and

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under Naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton was born Aug. 14, 1860.

> On this day in history: In 1900, 2,000 American Marines the Boxer Rebellion.

passed by Congress. terms for unconditional surrender, sacrifice. ending World War II. In 1972, an East German airliner years ago extols a more lasting vic-

deter would-be foreign extorters making foreign bribery illegal.

Ford and Secretary of Commerce don't give a tinker's dam if certain would be more likely to crack down

make giving bribes a lot harder by "Public disclosure of matters of this country agreed. Naturally, he inproper. he might have noted, has made can-The reports would include names didates for public office much more to be regarded as honest by the rest Republican party seems to be didn't get an application from of recipients of payments, and in prudent about accepting con- of the world, and the reporting most cases would be made public tributions from Big Business and Big system would prove or disprove their

of the Banking Committee and thus a taxpayer because he bears part of the

Elliot L. Richardson argue that a 'are longer on rhetoric than on enforcement. It is hard to prove a bribe, even at home."

The ambassador from a European So what? Frequently, it is hard to convict a murderer everybody knows guilty they could be transported to a suitable boosegow.

to Soviet success

Ray Cromley

proposal that Congress pass legisla-tion that would require United States

businesses to report to the govern-

bedfellow-type of thing, but it like Buckley on the ticket. WASHINGTON - The basic But the real cropper seems in the interests of party unity.

Reagan would be much better in the interests of party unity.

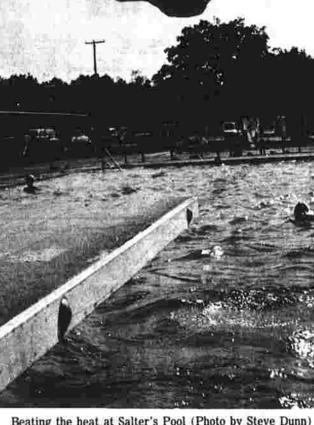
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But the Buckley of the ticket.

danger of the Soviet arms buildup is not the number of their weapons, nuclear or conventional. Nor is it the technology as well.

hardware_

the phenomenal growth of the bring watchmaking leadership in the past, regardless of the size of that we are still well ahead...but



Beating the heat at Salter's Pool (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Today's thought

domtable human spirit.

drift off, although many of these thy love when morning breaks, that In 1945, President Harry Truman same athletes will begin four years we may sing for joy and be glad all announced that Japan had accepted of painful training and personal our lives." Another song written thousands of

Harry and Nancy Carr St. Bartholomew Parish



5. The Republicans: 1940

strong contenders were Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Sen. Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan. There was also a fellow named Wendell Willkie, Indiana

registered Democrat. But as the delegates assembled, signs of a real grassroots movement for the Indiana amateur became

Tens of thousands of telegrams and letters poured into Philadelphia from the folks back home in support of Willkie Dewey shot his 360 votes on the first ballot (50) were needed Dewey shot his 360 votes on the first ballot (50) were needed to win) and thereafter receded. Harold Stassen, governor of Minnesota, managed Wilkie's campaign on the floor and wisely held back Wilkie's full strength. As second, third, fourth and fifth ballots were taken, punctuated by constantly erupting chants from the galleries of "We Want Wilkie! We Want Wilkie!", the tally for Wilkie steadily swelled.

On the sixth ballot, he had the nomination with 659 votes, which was quickly made unanimous. Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, who was against everything Wilkie was for, was chosen as his running mate.

It was "The Barefoot Boy from Wall Street" vs. Roosevelt, the Old Pro. At the end of a campaign that started blandly and turned bitter, Roosevelt won 38 states to Wilkie's 10. Wilkie could hardly believe it.

Bribery still is a form of larceny WASHINGTON - There is nothing wrong with President Ford's

Andrew Tully

ment all substantial payments made in foreign countries to promote sales. and "appropriate Congressional That is, Ford's bill is a good first committees. step toward cracking down on the Thus, a business tempted to kind of bribery committed by more sweeten its bid for foreign orders spread such corrupt practices on the than 100 corporations, notably would have Washington looking over record for all the world to see. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. It would its shoulder. As Ford remarked:

Today, many foreign governments reporting requirement would be far individuals take bribes for granting lawing of bribery. Richardson, who is orders to U.S. businessmen. They on extorters if the U.S. government

penalizing willful failure to report kind generally leads to their sisted that "my government's hands is guilty, but the prosecution gives it the passing of money, proper or im- cessation." A similar disclosure law, are clean," but he endorsed the Ford a hard try. Ford's bill could only be he might have noted, has made can-proposal because "all countries want improved if it was amended to inforeign governments. They would be Or as a Washington lobbyist for one But, to repeat, the President's is just as larcenous as stealing a case

appearing. The evidence is equally clear that this is not because of a superiority in Russian science or efficiency in military production echnology that surpasses ours.

"third world" (of ultra- than the many who are rejec- their navy or the rapidly increasing seems to indicate that Soviet conservatism) candidacy ting second spot (even before the billions the Russians are pouring, technical manpower. The Russians which he says could give being formally asked) are the rather inefficiently, into military apparently pour scientists and The major concern here is growing projects in such numbers, and cover

laboratories and testing sites. breakthroughs into working This is not to downgrade the Soviet Union's topflight theoretical scien-The Soviet application of new ideas tists. Some are among the most speaking, but Reagan has politics and strange is not limited to weapons systems but brilliant in their fields and can comincludes also imaginative military pete with the best in the West. The strategy and tactics, if American Russian problem historically, observers are reading Soviet however, has not been theory but in application of theory to practical All this seems strange when one problems. The Soviet Union is strong Striking proof (no pun in- electronics technology, in the Russia's civilian industrial system weak in the production of advanced

> Russians are now clearly abreast or applications and patent application

at the touch of a button show year," says Eugene Gluck, electronic equipment; the superiorition that is behind inevitably has the time in hours and minutes president, the nation's No. 3 ty of our computers which are the access to much of the modern and in some cases seconds, as watch company in terms of heart and soul of much of our technology of the leader - through weaponry, and the wide range of our scientific publications, commercial For decades the American As additional proof of the The evidence now in suggests that records. The nation that's behind watch industry saw its share of continuing vitality of the this margin of U.S. scientific and having this access, can divert its

The Olympics ended in a flourish of space of our life, eighty if our praise and the playing of a prize win- strength holds. The hurrying years ning Olympic song extolling the in- are labour and sorrow, so quickly they pass and are forgotten...Teach Winners were exalted, bright lights us to order our days rightly, that we helped capture Peking, China, to end flashed the setting of the 22nd may enter the gates of wisdom. HOW Moscow Olympiad. Too soon par- LONG, Oh Lord? Relent and take In 1935, the Social Security Act was ticipants and contestants began to pity on thy servants. Satisfy us with

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by Gill Fox SIDE GLANCES

The long, green white elephant in a recession " he explained.

\$2 bill was given a good chance of trade them in for a smaller intermediate model. They say

that public acceptance has been poor the five. and there is doubt the reorder rate is "By the time the \$2 bill went into table. I asked a local currency expert.

Alexander Hamilton Cabbage, what

Resuming Consequently, many of the reintroducing the \$2 bill, the people who were expected to switch

Treasury had hoped to save between went wrong and he said it was a from \$5 bills to \$2 bills switched to \$4 million and \$7 million a year on classic case of misjudging the money \$10 bills instead.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - It looks "At the time the decision was made. It may be that the economy was a like the \$2 bill has bombed again. to revive the \$2 bill, the country was factor, but I've heard other things were involved, too. Some critics say When it was revived last spring "We figured that a lot of people the Treasury made a mistake in

making a comeback. But now it denomination and the subcompact \$1 should have brought out an all-new \$3 appears the Treasury has a real bill was then the only one available. bill. "Therefore, it was anticipated that Whatever's to blame, the \$2 bill is Although 400 million have been there would be a strong demand for the one the Treasury is stuck with So



after being out of print since 1966, the who had been carrying \$5 bills would choosing a remake of the \$2 bill as its killing 156 persons.

printed this year, relatively few are an intermediate sized bill that was rather than argue over why it in general circulation. Banks report larger than the one but smaller than flopped, we should concern ourselves with ways of making it more acceplarge enough to justify continued production, however, the recession Note in that regard that one \$2 bill was about over and inflation was is the equivalent of two \$1 bills. By

> Okay. If the Treasury could save \$4 million by printing 400 million \$2 bills, that would amount to a saving

As an inducement to people to start In other words, as a special in-

If such gimmicks help new brands

Since there used to be a superstition that \$2 bills brought bad luck, maybe they could be called Jonahs. Or, in light of the current situation, it

might be more appropriate to call

crashed on takeoff from Berlin, tory. Psalm 90: "Seventy years is the **CONVENTIONS IN CRISIS**

of one cent per bill. using the new bills, why not pass that saving along to the public?

troductory offer and for a limited time only, \$2 bills would be on sale of detergents and margarine catch on, I see no reason why it wouldn't

Another thing that might make the bill more acceptable is a nickname.

In 1940, the Republicans had real hopes of ending their eight-year drought and flushing Franklin D. Roosevelt and his whole New Deal crew out of Washington. First, the Depression had staged a comeback in 1937 and still wasn't licked. The mid-term elections in 1938 had shown a definite swing toward the Republicans. The "phony war" in Europe had turned very real and deadly and millions of Americans were encouraged to look upon the GOP as the "peace party." Thea there were all those who would simply vote against any man with gall enough to run for a third term.

The nominee who would emerge from the convention in Philadelphia that June would probably be Thomas E. Dewey, the young, gangbusting D.A. from New York who was going into the convention with over 300 votes in his pocket. Other

lawyer and Wall Street corporation president. He was called a dark horse, but as convention time neared, his complexion had lightened considerably.

The old-line conservatives didn't want him, however, He

It wasn't the same kind of landslide that had obliterated Alf Landon in 1936, but it was bad enough

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Area news

East Hartford Tolland

VFW to meet at Gilbert Building

The Veterans of Foreign Wars the amount of parking space at the (VFW) Post 10121, has received the site noting it was not sufficient. VFW approval of the Planning Commission to use the Gilbert Building, 625 l'alcottville Rd. as a meeting place. meeting. The commission has approved a special permit for a club facility. A room at the former County Home,

attended by other than VFW

The post plans to use the second use. However, when town officials infloor of the building for its meetings dicated the high price of renovating and to continue to rent the first floor it to comply with fire codes, the post for office space. The post has an op- decided against it.

Vernon youths survive capsizing

Michael Marshall, 15, and Clifford harrowing hours in the waters of after being rescued. Lake Champlain, last week, after their canoe overturned in choppy

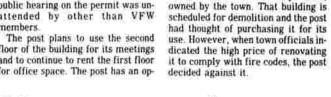
According to an article received from the Vermont Sunday News, the two youths had been camping on Savage Island and realizing the skies looked threatening they decided to head for shore.

They were to meet Marshall's parents about a mile from the island where they had been dropped off the night before on Georgia Shore Rd. About 10 minutes after launching the canoe, the report said, a wave whipped by and capsized it about a

nalf-mile from shore Dutton, whose body temperature had dropped to 88 degrees before the two were rescued by four St. Albans, Vt. men, was unconsious. Both men were taken to a nearby hospital and idmitted. They were in the water for about eight hours. Both are strong swimmers and could have made it to thore easily had the weather been

During the ordeal Dutton reportedly became delirious and Marshall had difficult time keeping him affoat. The newspaper account said Dutton was told by hospital personne that if another half-hour had elapsed before the two were rescued, he probably would have died. The accepted lowest body temperature needed for life is slightly above 90

When Marshall's parents became closes her eyes and kicks her alarmed when the boys did not meet way across the pool at Vernon them at the specified time planned. they spent an hour going up and down



Commission members questioned

spokesmen said it would be as the

attendance was not large at any

the high school was vandalized when

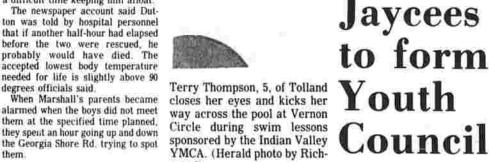
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months. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Salvation Army shuffleboard



Vandalism

Vernon

The Greater Vernon Jaycees will

parents and local officials. e interests of local teens.

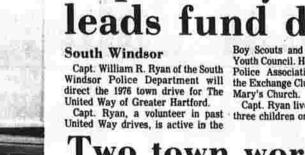
give the Jaycees a broad insight into from the pre-school program at the they taught the children how to served.

Summer concert

from routine summer programs, there will be a free light Pops Concert presented in Talcott Park, Rockville, at 7 p.m. Ruth Ann King will direct the orchestra made up of pupils from the Vernon School Kliner director of music at the Middle School will be clarinet soloist, a.m., Town Office Building. mittee, 8 p.m., TOB. The rain date will be Aug. 19.

Solid waste meeting Men staying at the Golden Age Camp of the Salvation Army on Solid Waste Disposal Study Com-Coventry Lake played a close game of shuffleboard in the afternoon sun recently. They are, left to right, Henry Roppelt of Sher-Library conference room. p.m. at the Bentley Memorial man, Herman Wach of Sherman, and Herbert Sunmuch of New

Fairfield. Roppelt's partner, Michael Gudz of Norwich, was Principals return standing out of view. The camp is part of the larger Salvation VERNON - The principals of all of Army Camp in operation at the lake over 50 years. There are the public schools in Vernon will about 38 seniors and about 140 children there each week from return from their vacations and be on state towns and cities throughout the summer. The Salvation duty as of Aug. 23. Any parent having Army Boy Scouts and Girl Guards use it through the school questions concerning his child's months. (Herald photo by Barlow) principal for assistance.



Vernon

A boy and his goat

Jim Sullivan, 8, of Hebron holds his one-month-old goat Pal. He eats number 14 grain, a feed for young animals, and still drinks his mother's milk. (Herald photo by Jim Sullivan)

an automobile drove through the net

The inventory is being completed

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fice Building. Conservation Commission, 8

p.m., Town Office Building.

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Library Directors, 8 p.m.,

Assessor, 7-9 p.m., Town Of-

7-9 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday

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Thursday

and broke a support bar.

Board receives Michael Marshall, 15, and Clifford Dutton, 17, both of Vernon, on vacation in Georgia, Vt., spent eight tion in Georgia, Vt., spent eight

Raymond Allen, superintendent,

submitted his monthly report to the by high school students. It will be It included the summer Two half-time positions need to be maintenance program, vandalism. filled. Allen does not expect any systemwide equipment and furniture more resignations. inventory, transportation, staff vacancies, orientation session. negotiations research and the professional development council The maintenance report said seven classrooms and the front doors and windows of the central office have been painted, the high school soccer and softball fields have been improved, windows have been glazed and classrooms in all three schools have been cleaned completely.

Allen said two cases of vandalism have been reported to the state The school mail box was destroyed and the new soccer net and goal at

meet Wednesday to make plans for the formation of a Youth Council for teens in Vernon, Tolland, and

The meeting will be at the Stop & Shop meeting room in the K-Mart Plaza, Rt. 30. Teens from the tritown area are invited as well as Hebron Those attending the meeting will be asked to fill out questionnaires to

Dick Nalley is Jaycee chairman for The program ran six weeks prove their physical skills. the Youth Council. He said teens providing the children with learning The children took field trips inworking together can provide ac- experiences, activities and prepara- cluding one to the Mystic Sea tivities for themselves as well as be of service to their community. He said they can do volunteer work for local charities, work on community project and such. dembership will be open to any student in the middle or high schools in Andover the three towns. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and end about 10.

VERNON - As a change of pace Monday

Andover Public Library. BOLTON - The newly organized Friday

Community calendar

Democratic Town Com-mittee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday 19 children graduated Farmer were the teachers. Together of certificates. Refreshments were

Assessor, 7-9 p.m., Town Of-Tax collector, 7-9 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday Board of Selectmen, 9:30 Democratic Town Com-Wednesday Movie "Pollyanna." Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m.,

Republican Town Com-mittee, 8 p.m., TOB. Tax Collector, Town Clerk, South Windsor 7-9 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
Senior Citizens, 1:15 p.m.,
Town Hall.
Bolton Woman's Club
Bornesthin coffee, 8 p.m.
School. membership coffee, 8 p.m., home of Pat Narsavage, Wood M

Solid Waste Disposal Study
Committee, 7:30 p.m.,
Bentley Memorial Library
conference room.

film showing, 10:30-11:45 a.m.
and 2:30-3:45 p.m.
Vernon Junior Woman's Club,
8 p.m., 95 Echo Ridge Dr.
Wednesday Greater Vernon Jaycees open meeting on forming a Youth Council, 7 p.m.,

St. Joseph's Baznar, meeting room of Stop & Shop Rockville, opening nightly at 6 supermarket on Rt. 30. all week.

Board of Education,7 p.m., Friday

4-H Fair starts setting up in dministration office.

1-86 hearing continued at the on Rt. 30. Fair to run through Middle School, 7:30 p.m. Free pops concert, 7 p.m., Saturday ARTS Committee of the

> Andover field opens tonight

Correction -

Reed Construction will play Oakwood Restaurant at 6:20 tonight in the first event scheduled for Andover's new recreation field.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Reed will face Cloud Nine Restaurant at the field. A story in Friday's Herald incorrectly listed the schedule of games.

Captain Ryan leads fund drive

Capt. William R. Ryan of the South

Youth Council. He is a member of the
Police Association of Connecticut, Windsor Police Department will the Exchange Club, and St. Margaret United Way of Greater Hartford.
Capt. Ryan, a volunteer in past
United Way drives, is active in the

Sacramento College course con-

ducted by the state and the cer-

tificates were awarded on the basis

of a written exam given after they

the size of a plant they can operate.

Grade III means an operator can

operate a plant to service a town with

Operators are graded according to

Iwo town workers win state praise

Daniel Stachowiak, 22, of Grand Ave. and David Ignatowicz, 24, of Vernon Ave., both of Rockville, were presented certificates Thursday by Mayor Thomas Benoit. Both men have been employed at the town's waste treatment plant since February 1975. Charles Pitkat

a population of from 15,000 to 20,000 superintendent of the plant, said the two men have been certified by the persons. state Department of Environmental Comprehensive Employment and Protection as Grade III plant Training Act (CETA) a federally

completed the course.

Polliwog school repairs are costly kindergarten building part-time each day. While the building is being used

as a town kindergarten, it has to In order to correct fire code comply with different fire safety violations to bring the town-owned laws for use as the day-care center Polliwog School in compliance for Johnson said the stairway from the use as a day-care center, it will cost basement is not properly fire rated \$1,645 plus a possible \$800 for an out-according to state law. He said this side fire station hook-up to the would require new wood stairs with a

landing enclosed with a two-hour Fire Marshal William M. Johnson rated sheet rock. The estimated cost was asked to inspect the building is \$375.

located on Hale St., by the Hockanum

The si The storage area in the basement Valley Day Care Center. Center of would have to be installed with a twoficials have been given the approval hour rating at an estimated cost of



Wings of evening

The road to the sun Proud graduates of the summer pre-school program at Hebron Elementary School are, left Early the other morning I drove onto the bridge over I-84 from Spring St. to Highland. What splendor was

The children and parents gave the

St. Joseph's Bazaar matinee

teachers a poem they had written to

to right, Michael Alfano, Phyllis McDevitt, and Edward Colgan. Pre-schoolers graduate

Mrs. Nellie ManWarren and Karen Parents attended the presentation

splashed across the eastern sky! I stopped the car to watch the sun creep over the horizon. Hanging low over the hills was a banking of fluffy clouds graduated from crystal white to soft pink to flaming red. The twisting highway seemed to be climbing into the rising sun, offering an invitation to adventure. Flying high were three ducks silhouetted against the brightness of the dawn. What a

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St.

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m.,

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-

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

and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m.,

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange

Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. Jame

Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,

Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH.

185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker,

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m.,

"Sound of His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.,

CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School;

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

Ellington. 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour, 11 a.m.,

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

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

Morning Prayer, second, forth and fifth

CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor

Worship Service, Sunday School.

Rev. Miles S. MacIntoch, vicar.

10 a.m., Meeting for Worship

Robert K. Bechtold, minister

sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor

formal Worship, study and fellowship

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43

NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St.

Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.

and noon in school auditorium.

You who have visited Glacier National Park will recall the spectacular "Road to the Sun" that winds up the mountainside from MacDonald Lake into the sky. It was one of the most beautiful drives of our trip to the West Coast some years ago and I have often wished I could

But here, so close to my home, was a scene of beauty which I could easily have missed on so familiar a road. when we have eyes to see!

The holiness of beauty Once when preaching on a nature physiological mating, theme I used the phrase "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," vous activity, right is the social custom of the savages, in the holiness of beauty." That mormanners are folkways, ning over 1-84 I recalled the phrase. Beauty can lead us to God - if we are sensitive to Him and see the beauty around us as His handiwork.

Poem of the week My wants are few but the needs of the spirit are

I have searched with patience among the colors of the dawn and walked with expectation in the sunset's glow -I have watched the twilight deepen into shadow and shared the mystery of I have been a companion of

By Cliff Simpson in the Bible that is primitive in conand the snow and the fog trast to the exalted passages of the

raging storm to listen to the many voice day. He asks where Adam is. of the wind -- and many times -Abraham is quite ready to kill his — so many times — More times than you will ever commended for his obedience. In I have turned to speak to you

for you too were searchingyou also must have known so very long ago that the needs of the spirit are many and great and sometimes unattainable -from "Sing With the Wind"

I have felt the peace of a sunlit

and walked alone into the

but you were not there

Horsehair on catgut Emerson once said that all things ding of God's requirements: Shall I give my first-born for have disreputable origins. Perhaps the word "primitive" would be more my transgression, the fruit of correct. Dr. Theodore Soares in What gifts of beauty God offers us seeking to explain Emerson wrote: "If we wish to estimate our He has showed you, O man, special institutions by their what is good: and what does beginnings, then marriage is the Lord require of you but to

do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 6:7-8) Chuckle patriotism is our tribe again The Journal of American Podiatry gives this gem: A teacher asked her Sunday School class to tell the story Sunday School class to tell the story St. . Hartford, for about all comers, honor is selfesteem, art is decoration, discipline is punishment, religion is fetichism and magic." of creation. One little girl hesitating-Some so-called "realists" seek to ly raised her hand and then began. strip all of life down to its lowest "First God created Adam. Then He dained minister of the common denominator. I once heard looked at him and said, 'I think I violin music decribed as horsehair on could do better if I tried again, and so

ture of the violin but it hardly does justice to the artistry of Heifitz. In "I shall pass through this world but singer, will be the guest once. If therefore, there by any kindness I can show, or any good Southern Baptist Conventing I can do, let me do it now, let tion, he is associated in the decade of the Twenties H.L. Mencken defined love as 'only an me not defer it or neglect it, for 1 ministry with the director shall not pass this way again." of The Gospel Association for the Blind, College Point, N.Y.

The primitive in the Bible I do not feel that just because something is "primitive" it is therefore discredited. There is much

first and third Thursday evenings from 7 CALVARY CHURCH OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Tpke, P.ev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. adults and children; 10:50 a.m., Worship Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr., of Youth Challenge of Greater Hartford.

CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon.

sermon: "The Burden of God"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Book Review: The ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Pa., guest preacher, his topic: "Enough CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), for Every Need," Nursery is provided. Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald J. 10:15 a.m., Divine Worship, the Rev. the service.

III. pastor

tern.
8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service with the
Rev. Lawrence N. Wogman, guest
preacher; 9:30 a.m., chapel service for
children and nursery for infants. Coffee
will be served following services.

The Service with the
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W.
Jacobson, rector; Rev.
Jacobson, rector; Re

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward For pre-school children; 6 p.m., Prayer Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, Msgr. Edward for pre-school children; 6 p.m., Prayer meeting; 7 p.m., Evening Service with Jim Nelson speaking and showing slides of his work with Campus Crusades in Fiji

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W. CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Eldridge Jr., pastors. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Pastor Hill

LOCAL CHURCHES

preaching, a summer series on the fruit of the spirit: "The Fruit: "Goodness," UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. Nursery care available for children unschool auditorium; Sunday Masses at Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood. der 5; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour in reception hall; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Ser-There will be no formal meetings THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carls 7, corps officers.

Meetings will resume Sept. 12.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery for CHURCH OF IESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & NORTH UNITED METHODIST Ward, speaker.

Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. old and your 9 a.m., Bible Class; 10 a.m., Worship, the service

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kuhl pastor

cond Church during July; at First Church

Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m.,

Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and

VERNON UNITED METHODIST

Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors.

9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church

AREA CHURCHES

during August

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windwith First Congregational Church at Se-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Bartholomew, assistant minister.

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, child and

meadow

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20; care for very young pupils, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Soul," golden text from the Bi-ble, "Lord, be thou my helper. Thou hast cing." Psalms 30: 10, 11. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H.

10 a.m., Union Service with Second Congregational Church at Center Church Rev. Mr. Curtis, preaching, child care

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. Midnight Friend," Chaplain Harris of Manchester Memorial Hospital, guest preacher, Nursery for children five years of Christian education old and younger, coffee fellowship after the service.

9:30 a.m., Morning Total Lower Merion Baptist Church, Bryn Mawr.

Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. There will be a discussion of the day's worship theme in the Living Room after Fournier, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus, Michel D. Clark, in-Lutheran Church, South Windsor, guest CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service with Milton Nilson leading and Jim Nelson, guest Eucharist, Rite 2.

7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, guest testimony by the Rev. Peter Kakos, pastor of the Wilson Congregational Church, Nursery provided.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride HURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Rockville. CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B.

CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-Hughes, pastor.

vocalist; 10:30 p.m., Radio Service on

WINF, Revivaltime choir and Dr. C.M.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth
GP Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte,
David M. Campbell, pastor.

10 a.m. Family Worship Service. 9 a.m., Worship Service: 10:15 a.m., Nursery provided for infants through minister. Sunday School: 7 p.m., Evening Service Grade 2, sermon: "All Evil Is Due to 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio

ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor, Rev. William J. Flynn, assoc pastor, Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assistant Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL day Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. sonage on Cornwall Dr. CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William CHURCH, Coventry. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William Church, Coventry.

Union Summer Services with Second Church on Main St. during Service with Second Church at Second Church School and Nursery.

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ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke, Rt. 44A, Bolton First Church on Main St. during Service and Church School: 11 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 12 a.m., Church School: 13 a.m., Church School: 14 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 14 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 14 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 15 a.m., Church School: 15 a.m., Church School: 15 a.m., Church School: 16 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 16 a.m., Church School: 16 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 16 a.m., Church School: 16 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 16 a.m., Church School: 16 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 16 a.m., Church School: 16 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 16 a.m., Church School: 16 a.m., Church School: 16 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 17 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 17 a.m., Morship Service and Church School: 18 a.m., Churc

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL August 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon, CHURCH, Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey.
minister: the Rev. Edwin W.
Rev. Bruce J. Johnson preaching Coffee hour following worship in the community building. Nusery care in community 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. infant care available, coffee fellowship building during worship.

God's search for man." The concept

of growth explains many difficult

nonstrate the greater understan-

Nelson will speak

at Trinity Church James Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson of 32 Earl St., will be prophets and of the New Testament. guest speaker Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at Trinity For example, the book of Genesis Covenant Church. is full of anthropomorphism. God

Nelson, a 1973 graduate of walks in the garden in the cool of the Manchester High School, is a senior In Genesis 22 we read that at the University of Vermont. For the past two months he has been in missionary service in the Fiji Islands under the supervision of Campus Crusade for Christ. He was supported primitive times child sacrifice was practiced to appease the gods. The

At the morning service, he will importance of this dramatic story is not that Abraham was obedient but describe his work in the Suva area of Fili and in the evening, will show that God did not require the sacrifice and Isaac was saved. This was a and Isaac was saved. This was a giant step forward in the concept of Cod. After the morning service, there will be a coffee hour hosted by Mr. The Bible is best described by the phrase "man's search for God and Mrs. Larry Rekas."

Calvary Church

Guest ministers will

speak Sunday at the 10:50

a.m. and 7 p.m. services at

The Rev. Raul Gonzalez

of 22 Vernon St., director of

Youth Challenge of

Greater Hartford, will

speak at the morning ser-

four years. He is an or

At the evening service, the Rev. Michael Commini

of Miami, Fa., a blind

evangelist and concert

lists speakers

Calvary Church.

ROLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd Rev J

ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Old Town Rd. 9.45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages: ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7 p.m., Rev. Francis J. O'Keele, pastor
Evening Evangelistic Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sun-

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

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

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 6:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. at 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of H

7 p.m. Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF MESSIAH EVANGELICAL CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor Rev. rector. Edward Konopka.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m., Sunday

Family Service and Church School Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH.
Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and
Rev. Joseph Schick co-nastors
Donald J. McClean, pastor

Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sun- 9 a.m., Worship Service day Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSIST, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John

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North United Methodist Church

10 a.m., Family Worship Service, South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN day School and Adult Bible Study: 11

CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd 31. a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening

tion implies division distinguishing a part from the whole. Such distinctions among God's people have always originated with men and are destined or distruction, Matt 15-13. Paul besought by oath that there be no divisions among Thristians, 1 Cor. 10:10 Undenominational unity teaching and practice is a bold challenge, but worthy of your serious consideration. Read carefully the Book o Acts, and then see if you can objectively justify the dom. If not, there is a

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The concept of unty is totally foreign to We have been so con terms of sectarian div sion that we find the Biblical order passing strange. The word "denomina-

Obituaries

Town man killed in cycle accident

James R. Hayes, 22, of 20 Union Court died Friday of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Thursday afternoon in Whitefield,

Haves' motorcycle swerved off Forest Lake Rd. in Whitefield and struck a large tree Thursday at about 5:30 p.m., police said. He was taken o Littleton, N.H., Hospital and later was transferred to Mary Hitchcock Jospital, Hanover, N.H.

A hospital spokesman said Hayes died Friday at 8 a.m. He originally was listed in critical condition suf- Mrs. Ruth A. Clarke fering from head, spine, chest and Mrs. Ruth A. Ruddell Clarke of

in Hartford and lived in Manchester widow of John S. Clarke. most of his life. He attended local employed as a pipefitter at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Methodist Church. Technologies Corp., East Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Bridget

mond and Helen Poharski Hayes of Union Court; a brother, Roy Haves, at home: a sister. Kathleen Haves of Broad Brook, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine

ocharczyk of Manchester. The funeral is Monday at 10:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 11. Burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget

Friends may call at the funeral Ella Christensen Rumens. home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Mr. Rumens was born April 30.

John Lukacik

ROCKVILLE - John Lukacik, 73. lyannis, Mass., convalescent home Mr. Lukacik was born in Clarksburg, W.Va., and lived in Rockville most of his life, moving to West Yarmouth six years ago. Before his retirement, he was employed at the Royal Typewriter

Survivors are a son, Robert D. Lukacik of Scituate, Mass, three sisters Mrs. Anna Sheridan and Mrs. Rose Fountaine, both of Yarmouth, and Mrs. Mary Landry of Hyannis; and three grandchildren. Private graveside services will be

in Grove Hill Cemetery. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Gardiner Rawson There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a Edith Jackson Rawson. charity of the donor's choice

Miss Alice Ralph

died Friday night at a Manchester H. Ralph of Manchester She is also survived by a niece and

Congregational Church, New Britain. Burial will be in New West Cemetery, Cromwell The Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain, is in

charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of South

Congregational Church, New Britain.

Alfred L. MacNeil

Alfred L. MacNeil, 47, of Southington died Friday at the Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Norma Goodin of Manchester He is also survived by five brothers and two other sisters.

The funeral is Monday at 8:45 a.m. Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at St. Pius X Church, Westfield, at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery, South Meriden. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

abdominal injuries, the spokesman East Orange, N.J., formerly of The Rev. Wogman Manchester, died Friday in the Mr. Hayes was born Nov. 15, 1953 Orange, N.J. hospital. She was the to speak Sunday Mrs. Clarke was born in schools and was a 1972 graduate of Manchester and lived for many years pastor of Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Manchester High School. He was in East Orange, where she was a Willimantic, will be guest preacher member of the Calvary United Sunday at the 8 and 9:30 a.m. ser-

Survivors are a son, Theodore A. The guest preacher is the son of Clarke of San Francisco, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wogman of 28 two sisters, Miss H. Louise Ruddell Fairview St. He is a 1963 graduate of of Manchester and Mrs. Philip W. Manchester High School and Smith of West Hartford.

The funeral and burial will be College, East Orange, N.J., in 1967 private at the convenience of the and from the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Ill., in 1971.

Church of Brainerd, Minn., and Robert E. Rumens Sr. COVENTRY - Robert Edward received his clinical training at the Manchester Rumens Sr., 74, of 2 Valley View Dr., married to the former Nancy John-Storrs, formerly of Coventry, died Friday at Manchester Memorial son of Lynn, Mass., and they have Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs.

1902 in Kent, England, and lived in The family suggests that any Coventry for 10 years before moving memorial gifts may be made to St. to Storrs eight years ago. Before his Bridget Church or to St. Bridget's retirement in 1939, he was a policeman with the Sands Point (L.I., N.Y.) Police Department, for 31 years. He was a member of the Sands Point Police Benevolent Association,

Washington, L.I., N.Y. Other survivors are a son, Robert E. Rumens Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.; a stepson, Howard Christensen of Coventry; a sister, Mrs. Edith Hoffman of Delray Beach, Fla.; a granddaughter and two great- Memorial fund

Friends may call at the funeral Mr. Eagleson was employed as a

home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 custodian for the Board of Education

formerly of Manchester, died Friday Scholarship Foundation, Inc., and Tex., has purchased the vacant Iona has four other plants in the U.S., Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eagleson, and mailed to the founda- Regent St. for \$480,000, according to

Mr. Rawson was born June 21, 1906 in Canton, N.Y., and lived in will be acknowledged both to the Manchester for many years before donor as well as to Mrs. Eagleson. moving to Amston five years ago. He was employed by the Board of Miss Alice Ralph of New Britain Education for many years in the school maintenance department and heating plant, and after his retireness. She was the sister of Edward ment, live years ago, went to work on a part-time basis as an x-ray orderly at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He also took care of the hospital's The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. in

In loving memory of Doris Levine, who passed away August 14, 1974. Always a beautiful memory Often a silent tear, Since a loving God called you away But I know beyond the sunset, I'll see my beloved daughter someday boiler room. He was a member of St. the Erwin Chapel of South Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron, and Manchester Lodge of Masons. Other survivors are two sons, Gar-In loving memory of Doris Levine, wife and mother, who passed away August 14, 1974

diner Rawson Jr. and Ralph Rawson, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Denise Cromwell of Manchester; a brother, Parker Rawson of Keesville, N.Y.; and six grandchildren. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements,

MIAMI (UPI) - Confessed rapist- Carr by four court-appointed doctors sentence with or without a jury

He said the 32-year-old former

findings (by the doctors) which

Carr balks at appearing in court

balked at appearing in district court because he was afraid he might get "He is a sick man who needs to be sentencing jury Sept. 13.

slayer Robert Spencer Carr III and a brain scan to check for any recommendation.

killed in an automobile accident on treated as a sexual deviate,"

Carr, whose wife and two children television repairman is mentally dis-

sentenced to die in the electric chair periods of withdrawal when he

Mississippi, Louisiana and Connec- Judge Baskin asked the Florida

ticut. Carr pleaded guilty to Supreme Court for a ruling on Carr's

murdering three. He requested im- request for immediate sentencing,

live in Norwich, Conn., could be turbed, incongruous and subject to

the way to the Justice Building, his Dresnick said Friday.

for the sex-slayings of two youths and refuses to cooperate.

buried bodies of four victims in ruled.

visory jury recommendation

Ronald Dresnick, Carr's new at-

Baskin of his frustration in dealing

'I won't walk at night for a long, long while

Krasnowa, now 20, was held on \$50,000 bail Friday on charges of trying to do the same to two young women who said they never saw him

Police said the two women are alive Charlene Bartlett, 19, of New London, and Maria Lerczak, 22, of Rev. Lawrence N. Wogman

Groton, decided to walk across the Groton to visit Charlene's mother in New London, police said. In interviews Friday at New London's Lawrence and Memorial pulling across the median ... He cut did. It's not often nowadays that you Hospital, the two said they were ap-

was well-lighted and there was traffic, despite the hour. Their fears heightened when they noticed a motorist pass them and then pull into a parking area on the bridge approach. He waited as they walked by

vices at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

received degrees from Upsala

He interned at the First Lutheran

Danvers, Mass., State Hospital,

Bard stable

morning at Hartford Hospital.

All contributions should be made

tion at 257 E. Center St.

In Memoriam

Sadly missed by Mother, Nellie McAllister

In Memoriam

Another summer, winter, autumn,

spring second year of seasons part.

But thoughts of you will always bring A live that will forever last

Lou, Barbara and Phyllis

prehensive at first, but decided to

walk across the bridge because it

GROTON (UPI) — Six years ago, Victor Krasnowa's girfriend was run

Moments later, the squeal of tires in my car and called for some cops. Sounded and a car rammed Maria, The other guys were pounding on the slamming her to the pavement. The car door," he said. car then spun in reverse, lurched Lewis grabbed a jack stand and forward, and smashed into Charlene. smashed a window. The men hauled Then, Maria said, it backed off and a suspect, later identified as appeared headed for them again. Krasnowa, from the vehicle and held him for the police. They tried to comust then two cars drove up.

"The first thing I saw was a car Charlene and I appreciate what they

Hartford was charged with reckless treated for minor injuries and

John P. Smollen of Waterford and fort the injured women. only because other strangers saved David A. Ball Jr. of New London, Maria suffered a concussion and a night shift workers at the Electric fractured pelvis; Charlene, a broken Boat shipyard in Groton, leaped from leg and multiple lacerations. their vehicle and confronted the It happened so fast Maria can't driver. And James V. Lewis of East remember it vividly. "It's probably Lyme, on his way home from a good that I can't, I don't really want National Guard meeting in to," she said. Providence, R.I., braked to a halt, and joined them.

> across in front of me. The thing that find people who will help you. I won't really made me stop was that I saw wall at night for a long, long while, people running and heard them Maria said. hollering," Lewis said. Smollen and Rall were trying to attacker's motive. Krasnowa's open the door on the driver's side of brother told a reporter Victor had the car. It was locked, Lewis said. been hospitalized twice for mental

> "The tires were spinning and the observation. Six years ago his girl whole area was full of blue smoke. I friend was killed by a car, the

> > bridge St. when he swerved to the left

side and struck a utility pole snap-

"totaled" and towed away, police

Walling was taken to Manchester

· Harold E. Carpenter, 63, of 31

Foster St. was charged with driving

Friday at 5:48 p.m. at the intersec-

Manchester Memorial Hospital

No other details were available on

Arrests made or summonses

· Richard Pariseau, 20, of 67 Harn-

. Mark Koschwitz, 20, of 86 Vernon

Richard Demay, 19, of 7 Walnut

with reckless driving and driving

. Frederick Archer, 26, of 40 N.

Park St., charged Friday afternoon

with breach of peace and driving

while his license was suspended

Court date is Sept. 15.

while under the influence of liquor

on Rt. 30. Court date is Sept. 15.

mond St., Rockville, charged early

today with disorderly conduct, after

ssued by Vernon Police included:

where she was treated and released.

released. Court date is Aug. 31.

Police report

while his license was suspended

James V. Spignesi, 23, of West

The car driven by Spignesi struck

Court date is Aug. 24.

. Edward F. Juselis. 18, of 319 . William R. Lapenta, 29, of Hart- ping it off and flipping the car over on Charter Oak St. was arrested today ford was arrested Friday at 6:45 p.m. at 12:12 a.m. at Charter Oak Park on Main St. and charged with driving and charged with third-degree

He allegedly drove a car on the baseball field digging up the grass Robert Bard, 43, of 18 Englewood Court date is Aug. 30. . Theodore B. Reed, 30, of 22 accident today at 12:15 a.m. at Dr. was listed in stable condition this Centerfield St. was arrested Friday Spencer and Olcott Sts. Bard suffered head injuries Friday at 11:15 p.m. at Center and Main Sts. at 12:31 a.m. in a motorcycle acci- and charged with driving while under the front of a car driven by Lawrence or drugs in connection with a two-car dent on Olcott St. near the town the influence of alcohol or drugs and J. Yandow of 72 Summer St., police accident Friday at 3 p.m. on W

highway garage, police said. He was failure to obey control signal. Court said. Nassau County Police Association and a life member of the Atlantic Hospital and later transferred to • Robert Kiernan, 17, of 125 Ambulance to St. Francis Hospital in • Carolin Hartford where he was listed in Mather St. was arrested Friday Hartford with cuts on his scalp and St. was injured in a two-car collision guarded condition Friday afternoon, evening on a warrant charging him other minor injuries. He was treated with second-degree forgery. The and released, a spokesman said charge stems from the alleged Yandow suffered minor injuries, forging of a majority card, police police said. said. Kiernan was held on a \$500 sure- Both cars were towed. Court date

ty bond for court Monday. Burial will be in Grant Hill Eagleson of 59 Spruce St. who died from a burglary in Cheshire July 14. Doane St.

for Spignesi is Aug. 31. • William C. Moir Jr., 36, of 358 • Joseph Walling Sr., 56, of East the accident from the police this Adams St. was arrested Friday night Hartford was charged with failure to morning. The funeral is Tuesday at a time to The Manchester Scholarship Foun- on a warrant charging him with drive in the proper lane in connection be announced at Holmes Funeral dation, Inc. is accepting con-third-degree burglary and second-with a one-car accident today at 1:31 Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, tributions in memory of William J. degree larceny. The charges stem a.m. on Woodbridge St. west of

a disturbance at the Seven-Eleven for many years, most of them at Firm buys Iona plant store on Rt. 83. Court date is Sept. 15 Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge of arrangements. Gardiner Rawson 70, of Amston, payable to the Manchester arrangements. Gardiner Rawson 70, of Amston, payable to the Manchester of Manchester, died Friday Scholarship Foundation, Inc., and Tax has surghased the unagent lane. The Pillowtex Corp. of Dallas, this fall. The pillow company, which of the parameters of Manchester, died Friday of Manchester, died Friday Scholarship Foundation, Inc., and Tax has surghased the unagent lane. plans to hire 60 people this year and St., Rockville, charged Friday night

expects to employ another 40 by the

a warranty deed filed Friday after-All gifts are tax deductible and all noon with the Manchester town Pillowtex' plans to acquire the site Registrar vote and start pillow-making operations here were announced last month, wen the Connecticut Development Authority approved a \$547,00 "um-

registration brella loan' for the company. lona's 8,200-square-foot facility, located on 6.2 acres of land, has been parent firm, General Signal Corp., p.m. Friday, Aug. 20. decided to close the local plant in 1974 due toheavy operating losses.

deadline set People wishing to vote in the Sept. 7 primary for the Republican Registrar of Voters must be vacant for about two years. Iona's registered with the party by 4:30 Exceptions to the deadline are

About town

The Manchester Wind Ensemble those people who turn 18 or become will be giving its free summer con-A Pillowtex spokesman said the U.S. citizens between Aug. 20 and cert this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the mall at Manchester Community College on Bidwell St. Music lovers are reminded to bring blankets or lawn chairs. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the auditorium.

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Meetings next week

41 Center St., unless noted):

7 p.m. - Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, Firehouse Conference Room, Main and Hilliard She then chose to empanel a Tuesday

7:30 p.m. - Data Processing Ad

Here's next week's schedule of visory Committee, Coffee Room, public meetings in Manchester Wednesday (locations are in Municipal Building, 7:30 p.m. — Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Dr. Thursday

6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Probate Court. 6:30 p.m. - Directors Comment Session, Directors Office.

25 years ago one girl, all from the Miami area. He "The court will go ahead with Edward Leban is named vicehas confessed and pleaded guilty to sentencing Sept. 13 in the absence of president of First National Bank. After leading authorities to the would dictate otherwise," the judge Production Authority permit for increased production.

Yesterday

10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The mediate sentencing without an ad- and the high court said she could pass. Herald did not publish.

with his client, who he suggested the Republican Town Committee has the race Thursday. statements that he would plead inno- Central Committee.

en.planeling a sentencing jury, which when Elinor Hashim, who held the Irish will make an excellent canis set for Sept 13, but agreed to position, moved out of the district, didate for the position. He can count further psychiatric examination of Vivian Ferguson, saying she feared a on my support."

ALL DAY SUNDAY

torney, appeared in Dade circuit Town GOP official endorses Irish

Elsie Swensson, vice-chairman of division in the party, withdrew from might not be mentally competent. He said, however, that Carr did not want lrish Jr. in his bid for the Third will help party unity and I believe to change his pleas despite earlier Senatorial District's seat on the State this (Mrs. Ferguson's withdrawal) is such a move," Mrs. Swensson said. Irish is now the only candidate run- She said she was surprised by the Judge Baskin refused to delay ning for the seat, which was vacated withdrawal, but added, "I feel Wally

VINYL or ARTHUR DRUG SIDING: and VINYL or ALUMINUM







Herald angle

ning at the West Side Oval for Men's

senior status and in tennis a player is event.

players are timed for 40-yard wind

Help sign out

Masters, Men's Singles at Charter Coak and Women's Singles at Trudon's will tangle Monday Wanted Coaches: Spec Flavell of the Manchester Midget Football League reports there is a shortage of season. Anyone interested is invited tennis director for the Rec Depart-ment, said 26 Men's Singles entries ment crown. to report to Charter Oak Park Monday night when practice sessions start for all five entries. Denny Carlin will enlist all help...Matt Masters Just Wondering night at Robertson Park, by the skin Department: Why a golfer 50 and of their franks, 8-7 to gain the right to Gayeski is tossing different type balls these days. The former San pitching for Trudon's in the Silk City oop. One of the longest hittrs on the soccer team treks to Westport today in a State Tournament semifinal 7:30 game will mark finis to the ocal softball scene is Dave Bidwell, while a schoolboy at Manchester High. The big, bespectacled rightgaudy 12-1-1 record ... Football postseason play. hander was the ace of the Assumption College staff this spring and boasts a fine 3-1 won-lost record with Moriarty's in the Twilight League Monday night Moriarty's face long-time rival Herb's in the nust win to keep alive their playoff hopes. Two reasons the MB's didn't dominate play as they did a year nit department by Rich Riordan and Gene Johnson. The latter won the bat title in '75 but is under .300 this year and Riordan, No. 2 in the batting race Coaches look for linemen to run the week when unable to field a team for during World Team Tennis matches play at Moriarty Field. The at the Hartford Civic Center, has Collegians have wen just four of 22 teamed with two pretty fair players

in the faster Twi loop. Vet tourneys start

were 12 games behind the

front-running Kansas City

Royals, suddenly resurrected

themselves with seven straight

At the same time, Kansas City's

injury-depleted pitching staff began

o show signs of wear-and-tear and

the Royals have lost five-of-seven

games and their lead has shrunk to

Tenace says, "We're doing

"There are no quitters here," Gene

victories.

seven games.

Three of Manchester's five Hadge, a Bates College student, is a divisions in Town Tennis Tourna- tennis instructor in Glastonbury this

sprints. Los Angeles Ram assistant coach Jack Faulkner reports why a second upset against the Packers. that distance was selected and not 50yard runs. "A player isn't going to held a 6-2 lead thanks to a one run run out of energy and fall out of control in 40 yards. We used to have the third and one in the fourth. Bogner's players do 50-yard dashes in the had jumped off to a 2-1 lead in the 1950s, then all the coaches switched first with two tallies. to the 40."... Elijah Pitts, Rams' defensive offensive backfield coach. adds, "The premise is that football is was deadlocked at 6-all.

played within a range of 40 yards, maybe 20 laterally and 20 downfield. with a run and both sides tallied once starts after a most successful spring in Town Mixed Doubles and Neipsic against college foes and a good start Mixed Doubles play in Mike White and Steve Hadge. Last year, White Orono star was No. 1 and Hadge No. 2 on the local singles tournament trail

American Division of the Twi cir-cuit, was tagged with a forfeit this the Manchester Racquet Club to help Williamson, each with two hits

Oakland A's suddenly

back in thick of race

hammered into the coffin, the burled two-hit ball into the seventh was sacrificed to second, moved to Rangers 2, Indians 1

the final nail was about to be rookie right-hander Mike Norris cond baseman Denny Doyle's error. Baltimore.

going is pitching. In Friday night's 2- allowed the A's to score their two pitching of Rich Gossage and Dave runs.

Montefusco enjoys

Montefusco always did enjoy double by Ken Reitz.

shutout tonight, I just told my the second game, 8-7, San Diego and

struck out the side — Mike Schmidt, clubbed Houston, 8-5.

and coasted the rest of the way for Cubs 3-7, Dodgers 2-8

fifth and San Francisco made it 3-8 in to earn Los Angeles a split.

The Count recorded his se-

cond straight win over the

Phils Friday night with a six-

hit performance in recording

his fourth straight victory, a 3-

0 blanking of the NL East

his performance to the day.

enders. Montefusco attributed

"Friday the 13th is my lucky day,

he said. "This was my 13th win. I

always pitched good in the minors on

Friday the 13th. I did not predict a

Greg Luzinski and Jay Johnstone-

girlfriend I'd win the game."

beating the Phillies

NEW YORK (UPI) — John the sixth on a walk to Matthews and a

Steve Rogers knocked in a run with

In other games, Chicago split with

Los Angeles, the Cubs winning the

opener, 3-2, and the Dodgers taking

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just as 0 victory over the Boston Red Sox, runs. Bill North reached base on se- Hamilton and lift Chicago over

tilled in us has kept us going."

Another thing that has kept the A': Three Red Sox errors in the fourth two-run sixth inning with another single to back the combined seven-hit Sharp drove in the two Milwaukee

Yankees 9, Twins 3

Nettles' total to 17

White Sox 5, Orioles 2

Ed Figueroa to his sixth straight

win was New York's fourth in a row

Baltimore. The homers increased

Brent Strom (10-12) and San Diego to

league RBI count to 106 with four

knocked in three more Cincinnati

Lolich to his 11th defeat against

coming home on Cruz' double.

runs with two homers to send Mickey layout.

nings after replacing Bruce Kison. Cleveland.

the nightcap triumph.

Cardinals 8, Braves 0

Bowa to open the game but then blanked Atlanta, 8-0, and Pittsburgh runs in the fifth inning, three of them club to make room for another player

Mets 7, Reds 3

ORONO, ME. (UPI) - Former

Bitter rivals and one-two

finishers in the Silk City

League, Bogner's Packers and

Dick's, runner-up in the

Four runs crossed the plate in the

fifth to the Packers and the score

Bogner's went ahead in the sixth

Candlelight League, nearly pulled off

Memorial Field. Play will conclude night for the Recreation

Sunday in Men's Masters and Department's Class A Town

Women's Singles. Ray Camposeo. Slow Pitch Softball Tourna-

were received, 12 for Women's The Packers, regular season

Singles and 10 for Men's winners, got by Dick's American last

over is considered to have reached face Trudon in the double elimination

designated a masters at age 45... Trudon is unbeaten and Bogner's

Personal Tee's Manchester AA must score two wins Monday to

match and hopes to improve upon its season and to Bogner's in the

Bogner's oust Dick's,

A title at stake Monday

Five shots behind at 139 were first

Game-saving catch by Bogner's Dave Viara Score was deadlocked at time in last inning, 7-7

and Riordan, No. 2 in the batting race in '75, is under 200 this time around. MCC, celler dwellers in the double and triple. Dave Viara Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Tori of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Coaches look for linemen to run the 40 yards in at least 4.6...Edith Gottlieb, who a did a fine job roundary Divising of the Coaches look fo Brannick added triples Standouts in defeat were Ron Laliberte with three hits and Dave Sibrinsz, Lyle Eastman and Leo

University of Maine at Orono basket pressure of his brief career of pressure. ball star Bob Warner has signed a trying to protect a four-stroke "Last year, I went into the last of-straightened out," said Kite. "I'm contract to play professional basket- lead for two more rounds of the ficial money event, the San Antonio also not hitting chip shots well at all

Torn Veryzer and John Wockenfuss

Kansas City and help Vern Ruhle to

Connecticut Golf Association and the

his seventh victory.

Brewers 2, Angels 0

catcher Carlton Fisk dropped the en-

suing throw home. Sal Bando Texas its victory over Cleveland Jim

followed with a run-scoring double. Umbarger scattered eighth hits to

runs and drove in five runs to stake career high 14 batters in dropping to

and helped stretch its lead in the hit consecutive doubles in the

East to 94 games over second-place seventh inning to lift Detroit over

two-run sixth inning with another record to 5-8. Von Joshua and Bill

a single and posted his third shutout lady golfers with a qualifying han-

in limiting San Diego to six hits in the dicap of 17 or lower. This marks the

opener. Ted Kubiak singled home first to be sponsored under the joint

two runs in the third inning to propel auspices of the three state women's

George Foster boosted his major Connecticut Women's Golf Associa-

runs batted in to help Jack Defending champion is Gail Appell

to be named later

eight losses. Dave Concepcion of 86 will compete.

Hector Cruz drove in four runs with Farmed out

triumph and 15th victory overall. The Tigers 3, Royals 2

Most people think Dr. Gil graduate from Oklahoma, who time Morgan will be under the most decided to give pro golf a try before "I still think I have an excellent practicing, has a different definition chance, especially if I do some work with my driver and get it

Open, knowing I had to finish third by and, on a course like this, where you

myself to make the top 60 money list aren't going to hit 17 or 18 greens and get exempt status for this year," you better get it up a few times." Morgan finished third, alone, to went from a 65 Thursday to a 74. Don win \$8,875 and 60th place on the January and Gary Player Both

money list with only \$331 more than January and Player shot 69s to go Morgan, who opened with a 66 Ben Crenshaw, the tour's leading Thursday, shot a two-under-par 68 money winner, and Jack Nicklaus Friday in the heat and humidity at were in a large group at even-par 140 Congressional Country Club for a 36- with Masters champion Ray Floyd, hole total of 134, tying the PGA Gene Littler. Jerry McGee and record for the first two rounds set by Charles Coody Jerry Barber and Bruce Crampton. Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate were at

both of whom eventually lost

It put him six under par and four Green was at 143, with Tom Watson Oakland A's, who at one time

Toby Harrah hit a sacrifice fly to should add Tom Kite, who shot a linning, before Tanner called in third when shortstop Rick Burleson booted a grounder and socrad when the booted a grounder and socrad when the shortstop Rick Burleson are the shortstop Rick Burleson and socrad when the shortstop Rick Burleson are the s booted a grounder and scored when drive in Juan Beniquez with the win- 72 after a first-round 66 "I'm just playing pretty solid golf, the 149 cut included Lee Trevino, who

for me, said Morgan, who played on shot a 10-over-par 80 after a first

win his eighth game while hard-luck the Southern mini-tour in 1972 before round 70, and Al Geiberger, who had

Graig Nettles drilled two home loser Dennis Eckersley struck out a he qualified for the regular tour in rounds of 78 and 72. 1973. "I've probably hit more good Friday's attendance was anshots here than in any other tourna- nounced at 28,700, a one-day record ment I've played. I put solid rounds for the PGA

Little black book everything possible now to get back in the race. The confidence that (Manager Chuck) Tanner has instilled in us has kept us going." Bill Stein, playing regularly for the first time in his career, singled home a first-inning run and triggered a stilled in us has kept us going." Bill Stein, playing regularly for the first time in his career, singled home a first-inning run and triggered a large of the country of the save and recorded his stilled in us has kept us going." Bill Stein, playing regularly for the first time in his career, singled home a first-inning run and triggered a large of the country of the his season and raise his record to 5.8 Von Joshua and Bill stein.

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) - Like a traveling salesman. LPGA tour golfer Jerilyn Britz goes on business trips with a little black book tucked discreetly in her pocket. Ellington hosts But Britz' book, actually a deep

brown, is not the kind one would have to hide from a jealous spouse. It's women golfers strictly work-related — something that helped her take a one-stroke lead player," said Blalock "Usually I Women's Amateur Golf Cham- 000 Wheeling-LPGA Classic pionship will be held at Ellington Britz, laughing and flushed with is open to all Connecticut resident her book aloft for photographers

The 11th annual Connecticut State
Women's Amateur Golf Chamwith a two-under par 36-34 -70 going into today's second round of the \$50,near the lead after the first day feels The tour's top money winner this Ridge Country Club Aug. 17, 18 and triumph Friday after her best outing year, Judy Rankin, skipped this 54-

since suffering a severe back strain hole tournament, and the second A 54-hole medal play, the Amateur in an auto accident last April, held leading earner, JoAnne Carner, shot a disappointing 39-41-80 Friday to put her in the bottom third of the

"I'm usually not a first-day

associations; Southern New England Women's Golf Association, Southern AAU swim mark set

PHILADELPHIA (UI) - The Central Jersey Aquatic Club set an American record in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay Billingham win his 10th game against of the Country Club of Avon. A field and four swimmers, headed by Olympic gold medalists John Naber and John Hencken, scored repeat victories Friday night in Ladies' par is 75 over a 5,770 yard the AAU National Outdoor Championships.

Montreal also split, the Expos win- a double and a sacrifice fly to support BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Montefusco yielded a double to
Dave Cash and a bunt single to Larry
nati riddled New York, 7-3, St. Louis

Montreal also spint, the Expos will
ning, 6-0, before losing, 4-3, Cincinnati riddled New York, 7-3, St. Louis

St. Louis. The Cardinals scored six

Jones to their Pawtucket, R.I., farm Heddy, Ellen Wallace and Kathi was 2:21.17. Miller in the time of 8:21.40. The old Jones had a 4-1 record in 20

his fourth shutout.

Rick Monday scored from third on a wild pitch by reliever Charlie two-run homer capped a three-run Friday and his 2.84 earned run outburst in the eighth inning to give Joe when Marty Perez singled and scored Coleman (3-10) and the Cubs the first outburst in the eighth inning to give average was the best on the club. Coleman (3-10) and the Cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win Jones, who was to have pitched against the Coleman (3-10) and the Cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win Jones, who was to have pitched against the Coleman (3-10) and the Cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win Jones, who was to have pitched against the Coleman (3-10) and the Cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win Jones, who was to have pitched against the Coleman (3-10) and the Cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win Jones, who was to have pitched against the Coleman (3-10) and the Cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win Jones, who was to have pitched against the Cubs and a 4-1 record in 20 appearances before being sent down two-run homer capped a three-run formation and the Cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win Jones, who was to have pitched against the cubs and a 4-1 record in 20 appearances before being sent down appearances before being sent down two-run homer capped a three-run formation and the cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win Jones, who was to have pitched against the cubs the first reliever Kent Tekulve his fourth win first description. on Gary Matthews, double. Darrell game victory, Bill Russell's two-out in five decisions. Tekulve pitched against the Oakland A's Friday night Evans hit a home run leading off the ninth inning double scored two runs two-hit ball over the final four in- in Oakland, was replaced by Reggie

Olympic gold medalist Wendy Boglioli anchored the record perfor-breaststroke championship to his mance, the first American record of wins in the same event at 100 meters the meet, as she teamed with Kathy and a relay. His time Friday night Two women were repeat victors.

record of 8:22.98 also was broken by Olympian Linda Jezek won the 100 the runnerup Mission Viejo club, which finished in 8:21.79. backstroke in a meet record 1:04.40. The 16-year-old from Santa Clara The 6-6 Naber, winner of four gold also won the 200 backstroke and commedals at Montreal, won the 100- plained afterward her effort in that meter backstroke in the meet record event prevented her from recording time of 56.48 seconds, adding that to a faster time in the 100. his first-place finish in the 200 Fourteen-year-old Dawn

golds, added the 200-meter in the 100 breaststroke.

Hencken, winner of two Olympic in 2-39.40, adding that title to her win

Rodighiero won the 200 breaststroke

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mark Van Eeghen's 62yard touchdown run highlighted a 34-point Oakland outburst in the first half Friday night that carried the unbeaten Raiders to a 41-17 exhibition rout over the winless New York Jets. A crowd of only 10,726 at

Vankee Stadium saw the Raiders, now 3-0, score the first four times they had David Humm threw a 12the ball, have a pass in yard TD pass to Morris Bradshaw to make it 27-0 tercepted in the Jets' end before the Jets scored on zone on the fifth possession J.J. Jones' 31-yard pass to and then score again on the Lou Piccone Veteran Charlie Smith

The Jets, using reserve players almost all the way as they played their second as they play the left. game in 48 hours, are now and the Jets' Pat Lehay Van Eeghen, burst off with a 32-yard field goal.

Oakland,s third quarterright tackle and outraced back Mike Rae threw a 25the weary Jets secondary yard TD pass to ex-Jet Carl Garrett late in the third from two yards out and period for a 41-10 lead before Richard Todd added Ken Stabler threw a 16-New York's second vard TD pass Pete Banaszak to put Oakland touchdown with a 37-yard ahead, 13-0

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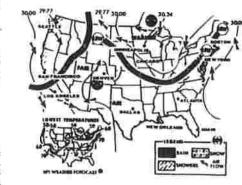
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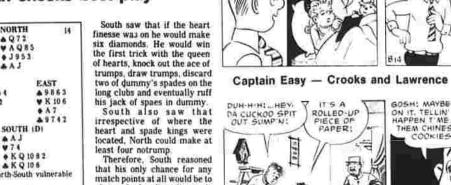
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By Oswald & James Jacoby spade and winding up in the

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well today. Don't get seriously
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you're uncertain about how something you want to do someone today. Write the might effect others, it's best you don't try it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would be a mistake today to pretend you know something about a matter of which, in truth, you know very little.

Your Pour Your Birthday truth, you know very little.

have this problem with city relatives. We almost have to put locks on everything when they come to visit. The city folks are so antique-crazy, they tear the boards off the barns, pick up fence posts and go snooping through the cupboards to see if maybe we've got some old, beat-up

brass or copper pots they can make into lamps.

They are always asking how old things are and if we know where they came from. We wouldn't mind if they waited until we discarded something, but I can be sitting

on a rocking chair, and they'll ask if I'm ready to throw it

They think everything they see at a farm house is an antique. We try to tell them, "Maybe so," but that some things we still use ourselves, and if not, we might want to

save them for our children.

They make fun of their country cousins, but I wonder

what they's think if we came to their homes and stood over

DEAR FROM: They'd probably think you were grasping hayaceds with bad manners, when in fact they are grasping urbanites with no class.

pictures standing around. They're on her mantle, piano, television and every table in the place. Her walls are also covered with them. All are pictures of her children when

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of her 35-year-old son naked and on a fur rug? (The "baby

Don't tell me that if I don't like the looks of her house I

How can I tell her it's time she updated her collection?

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Astro-graph

good Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining

shouldn't visit her, because my husband is one of those devoted sons who thinks he has to run over there nearly

their belongings like a bunch of vultures.

every night, and he drags me with him.

your eyes closed. And your mouth as well.

problem is, we still love each other.

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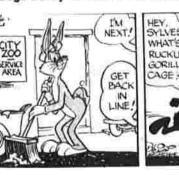




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Through five late-winter primaries, his candidacy was turning into a national joke, his strategy was in disarray, he had failed dismally in states he had banked on winning.

Then, with the first robins winging north, he won the North Carolina primary. Nobody is laughing at Ronald Reagan any more. How could a man who looked like a

loser in March go to the national convention in August against an incumbent president with the party's nomination still up for grabs?

There have been many explanations. They range from the inadequacy of Ford as a campaigner to strategic blunders a sitting presi-dent never should make. They include the argument that it is an anti-Washington year. They note that Reagan cannily consolidated his campaign to reduce the scatter-gun effect. They say Ford was an appointed president, a man who never had stood for office outside his hometown.

All these play a part. Even if Ford wins in Kansas City, histories will be written about how the gunslinger from the West rode out of the sunset and almost denied a president the

And a Reagan win would mark the first time a president had been denied the nomination since 1884, when James G. Blaine defeated President Chester A. Arthur on the fourth ballot at the Republican convention in Chicago.

For Ford, the key primaries were New Hampshire and Florida, where he blunted Reagan's bid to make him look like an early loser and force him out of the race; Michigan, holding his home state just when Reagan's momentum was strong, and New Jersey and Ohio on the last primary day, where he neutralized Reagan's

For Reagan, the key states were North Carolina, where he finally proved he could win; Texas, the cornerstone of his Sunbelt Strategy with 96 delegates; Indiana, where he showed he could beat Ford outside the South; and California, with its rich, winner-take-all delegate

Here is a primary-by-primary rundown of election campaign - the

anatomy of a nomination Feb. 24 - Ford narrowly defeated Reagan 51 to 49 per cent in New Hampshire, a state both had labored hard to win. The margin was less than 2,000 votes out of almost 110,000. But slim though the margin, it badly hurt Reagan's strategy of whipping Ford in the early primaries and forcing the President to pull out.

March 2 - Ford easily defeated Reagan 2-1 in Massachusetts where both were on the ballot, and was unopposed in Vermont's beauty contest. Neither campaigned hard in the

week. After three primaries, Ford led in delegates 42-17.

March 9 - Ford again trimmed Reagan, this time in Florida's crucial primary by a 53-47 per cent margin. The loss, by 36,000 votes, left the Californian's campaign in shambles and forced Reagan to adopt his "Sunbelt Strategy" - in which he would concentrate on the South and Southwest and cede other primaries to the President.

March 16 - Reagan's hope for "a miracle" in his native state of Illinois did not materialize. Ford won a smashing victory, 59-40 per cent, and came out with a total of 160 delegates to Reagan's 55. Ford called his win "a real clincher," and his aides urged Reagan to concede defeat and "throw in his lot with the

President." March 23 - Reagan's campaign got a dramatic rebirth in North Carolina. a state where Ford was overconfident. It was the first time since Estes Kefauver beat Harry Truman in New

vative. Schweiker might

A similiar challenge

could come against Ford's

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beaten in a primary. The numbers looked like this: Reagan 101,488 — 52 per cent; Ford 88,924 - 46 per cent. But Ford still led in delegates, 205 to

April 6 - Ford won big in Wisconsin, drubbing Reagan 55 to 45 per cent. In New York, Ford also was the overwhelming winner, although the delegates he will count on were elected uncommitted on a slate controlled by Nelson Rockefeller. At the end of the day's activities. Ford had 251 delegates to Reagan's 86 - with 166 officially uncommitted.

April 27 - Ford won in Pennsylvania, unchallenged by Reagan, and picked up huge blocs of delegates elected officially uncommitted. He now had 291 delegates to 135 for Reagan and 294 uncommitted

May 1 - Reagan stunned Ford with a massive victory in the Texas primary. Showing his Sunbelt Strategy was beginning to pay off, Reagan took advantage of large crossover voting by Democrats to win all 96 Texas delegates. There was no popular vote, but clearly Reagan had destroyed Ford in a state the President had hoped to win.

May 4 - Reagan jumped right back into the thick of the race for the nomination. Helped by the momentum built up in Texas Reagan narrowly defeated Ford 51 to 49 per cent in Indiana and swamped the President in Georgia and Alabama. He forged ahead in the delegate tally for the first time, 359-318.

May 11 - Ford and Reagan split two orimaries, Ford winning big in West Virginia and Reagan the easy victory Nebraska. The delegate race stood at 426-331 for Reagan, with 313 uncom-

May 18 - Ford turned what had been expected to be a close race in his home state of Michigan into a rout, destroying Reagan 65 to 34 per cent, and won by almost as big a margin in Maryland. Ford picked up 98 new delegates to pull closer in the total, 524 to 455.

May 25 - Ford narrowly won in Oregon and Kentucky and upset Reagan in Tennessee. But the California took Idaho, Nevada and Arkansas by landslides. With Rockefeller turning over huge blocs of his delegates to Ford before the day's primaries, and a number of Pennsylvania delegates announcing for the President, the delegate tally now was Ford 794, Reagan 640, uncommitted 129

June 1 - Ford won Rhode Island, but was defeated by Reagan in South Dakota and Montana. Following the next-to-last primary Tuesday, Ford led in delegate strength 822-651, with 132 uncommitted

June 8 - Reagan stayed in the run-Rogers Morton, the Ford campaign ning by winning all 167 delegates in manager, claimed his man was over his home state of California, drubthe top. Sears retorted that Reagan had 1,bing Ford by 65-35 per cent. But Ford 140 delegates - 10 more than needed captured Ohio and 91 of its 97 delegates, and won the popular vote for nomination. in New Jersey - and although the 67 But it was clear both sides were delegates in the Garden State were jousting for advantage, playing the numbers game to the hilt. But those elected uncommitted, Ford could

and 203 were uncommitted. The men just about split the delegates that hadn't been picked in primaries but were chosen at state conventions and caucuses in Connecticut, Delaware, Minnesota, Colorado, North Dakota and several other states.

count on the lion's share at the con-

vention. So at the end of the

primaries, Ford had 914, Reagan 857,

Now the battle truly began. Both the Ford and Reagan camps began wooing the uncommitted delegates who held the key to the nomination. Almost daily, reports came from the respective camps of new successes in convincing the fence-straddlers. Long distance telephone lines

California and the homes of uncommitted delegates. The phone bills rose as the White House also applied the pressure on the uncommitteds. Television cameras recorded Reagan campaign manager John Sears describing how two delegates

burned between Reagan's ranch in

from this state and one from that had joined the Californian's column. Ford delegate hunter James Baker would respond - usually within a couple of hours - that the Reagan figures were inflated. And he

generally had a few new claims of his

decide whether it was a brilliantly bold decision that turned the nomination to the Californian; or a gross miscalculation of the mood of the party that sullied an otherwise

defected.

But one thing was clear. Ronald Reagan had gone farther than even his most diehard supporters had dare dream

strategically sound campaign

numbers were questionable.

Finally, on July 26, Reagan dropped his bombshell.

nounced that his running-mate would

be liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker of

Pennsylvania - a man whose

political philosophy seemed poles apart from the Californian, coming

from a state with a rich harvest o

from many Republicans. Some -

mostly Ford backers - called it the

cynical and desperate act of a man

A couple of Reagan backers

By and large, the storm seemed to

have settled in the week before the

convention. On balance, ostensibly

few delegates were lost or won by the

Reagan's choice of Schweiker

probably would be the key at Kansas City. The delegates would ultimately

who knew he was going to lose.

There was a firestorm of protest

uncommitted delegates.

Breaking with tradition, he an-



Gerald and Betty Ford

If Reagan wins, Ford preference for veep may never be known

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - If Ronald Reagan wins the GOP presidential best the GOP can field. nomination he will recom-

Reagan, the California ticket" have faded. conservative, reached far and his philosophical left to pick Schweiker, a liberal Pennsylvania senator.

In an unprecedented move. Reagan announced his choice well before the opening of the National Convention in what was an admitted attempt to break through the Northeast for badly needed delegates.

Despite proddings from Reagan lieutenants to do the same, Ford has decided to adhere to tradition and the GOP nomination.

Reagan's decision to una high-risk gamble to pick Northern liberal delegates without losing his own Southern conservative strength.

Ford's traditional path also offers some risks, mainly because delegates have to gamble he will choose someone to their

Ford is getting - and accepting - all the advice he can But Ford's staff has made it clear the President will do the hoosing

There are two routes Ford can take - to the North and to the South. The top choice among the conservatives is still Reagan. They are con-

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vinced a Ford-Reagan ticket - if Reagan can't Charles Percy of Illinois or win the nomination - is the

But Reagan repeatedly mend as his running-mate has said he would not take Richard Schweiker and no the second spot, and Sen. one may ever know whom John Tower of Texas, a President Ford might have Ford strategist, said the chances of the "dream

The second choice to his geographical east among Southerners and conservatives may be former Texas Gov. and Treasury Secretary John Connally, highly regarded by Ford.

But Northerners and liberals have already warned against Connally. charging he is too closely tied to the morality of the Watergate era.

The Northern liberals probably would be happiest with a re-run of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller or name his running-mate Commerce Secretary only if and after he wins Elliot Richardson, one of the heroes of Watergate.

One of the few con veil his potential vice sidered capable of pleasing presidential candidate was - although not enrapturing most Republicans - Sen Howard Baker of Tennessee, a Southerner but not a hard-line conser-

> vative. There are other names in speculation that would please one or the other of the two wings of the party

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- liberals like Sens. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and conservatives like Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas. Bill Brock of Tennessee or James Buckley of New

York Or Ford could settle on a - perhaps Dan Evans of Washington or Christopher Bond of Missouri, or more probably the highly regarded Robert Ray of Iowa; or a member of his administration perhaps Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld or Treasury Secretary

> William Simon There also is the possibility - not completely discounted - that the convention would shatter tradition and deny the presidential candidate his choice of a running mate. Some, including Rep.

Phillip M. Crane of Illinois, plan to run a conservative vice presidential candidate against Schweiker if Reagan wins. Taking into account that the delegates are predominantly conser-

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Push that first valve down, blow, and the music comes out to the rhythm set by the leader of the band during a wind ensemble rehearsal.

Photos by Steve Dunn.





Forum of the arts

Concert at MCC

The Manchester Wind Ensemble will present a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Manchester Community College Mall off Bidwell St.

Directing the ensemble is Philip Streifer, director of instrumental music at Leland P. Wilson Junior High School in Windsor.

Some of the selections to be performed include a variation on a Shaker melody from "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland, "Serenata" by Leroy Anderson, Battle of Trenton" from a Bicentennial Musical Celebration by Hewitt, a gift from J.C. Penney, and selected Broadway show tunes.

Dinner theaters

· At Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, a revue, "Happy Faces '76," features vaudeville acts and excerpts from Broadway shows and opera sung by the Royal Singers through Aug. 22. From Aug. 24 to Sept. 19, "Godspell" has been scheduled.

The Pine Brook features opera on Mondays through August. Monday, "Carmen" will be presented. On succeeding Mondays will be "La Boheme" and "Rigoletto." An antipasto buffet is served on opera

· At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Maxene Andrews appears

for her last two nights in "Call Me Madam" tonight and Sunday. Coming Aug. 18 is the musical "The Pajama Game" to be shown through Oct.

 At Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, 'Minsky's Burlesque Follies" is billed

Savalas at Bushnell

through Aug. 29.

In person, Telly Savalas of "Kojak" fame will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford for two appearances on Aug. 22 at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. With him will be comedian Van Harris and the Magic Triplets. For reservations, call 246-6807.

Shakespeare theater

Playing in repertory at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford are Arthur Miller's "The Crucible, Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" and "As You Like It." through Sept. 4.

Replacing "The Crucible" after its final presentation on Sept. 4 will be "Love and Master Will" which will be shown with the other plays through Sept. 26.

"Love and Master Will" features duets portraying the full circle of love, as plays, beginning with courtship and including marriage, pain and anguish of marital union and ending in the renewal of

Summer circuit

• At Storrowton Theatre in West her new comedy, "Ho! Ho! Ho!" through Dance festival Springfield, Mass., Jan Peerce sings the Aug. 29. The traveling Children's Theatre At the Dance Festival at Jacob's Pillow



Members of the Amato Opera Company appear in a scene from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The two principal characters are Lt. Pinkerton, front left, and Cio-Cio San, or Madame Butterfly, lower right. The company performs a different opera every Monday through August at Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum.

mance under the big tent in "Fiddler on The Roof Appearing Monday through Aug. 21 are

Sandler and Young plus Kay Ballard. The Ginger Rogers Show follows from Aug. 23 The Children's Musical Theatre will

present "Rumpelstiltskin" Thursday at 11 For reservations, call 522-5211.

At Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford, Andy Williams and comedian Jud Strunk wind up an engagement tonight to be followed Monday through Aug. 22 by Sergio Franchi, Dana Valery and Pat cooper. Liberace will star at Oakdale Aug. 23 to 29.

The Children's Theatre Series will feature "Pinocchio" Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 265-1501. At Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton, the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar,"

continues a two-week run through Aug. 21. It will be followed by "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Aug. 23 to 28. For reservations, call 767-0967.

the University of Connecticut in Storrs, prelude. At 9 p.m., Previn will conduct the Rick Besoyan's musical spoof of old-time orchestra in a program of music by Haydn favorites, "Little Mary Sur play each evening through Aug. 21. This is Aug. 21, Seiji Ozawa conducts at an open the last performance of the season at the rehearsal at 10:30 a.m., and will direct the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater.

For reservations, call 429-2912. At The Berkshire Theatre Festival in For reservations, call 413-637-1600. Stockbridge, Mass., Ruth Gordon stars in

role of Tevye in tonight's final perfor- will perform on the lawn for matinees on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. For information and reservations, call

'Annie' at Goodspeed

The world premier of "Annie" has opened at Goodspeed Opera House in East laddam and is scheduled through Sept. 26. The new musical brings to life the little red-headed orphan Annie and all her cartoon strip friends, even Sandy (Arf). For reservations, call 873-8668.

Music at Tanglewood

The Tanglewood Choir will be featured onight at 8:30 when the Boston Symphony performs at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. The orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa will perform a program of contemporary nusic by Crumb, Griffes and Ives.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Isaac Stern will be soloist in Rochbert's "Violin Concerto." Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" will also be performed.

Friday, pianist Andre Previn will play with the Boston Symphony Chamber At the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at Players during the 7 p.m. weekend

orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliette."

in Lee, Mass., Jo-Ann Bruggermann and Bob Bowyer star in a classical pas de deux with the Jacob's Pillow Dancers Tuesday through Sat. 21. For reservations, call 413-243-0745.

A Country Dance featuring the music of the Village Idiots will be presented Aug. 21 at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Park St. in Hartford following a country music concert in Hartford's Elizabeth Park which begins at 6 p.m.

Historical drama

"Daniel Shays' Rebellion," the true story of debt-ridden citizens' revolt against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is being presented outdoors at the Frank Newhall Look Memorial Park in Northampton, Mass. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through Aug. 29. For reservations, call 413-586-0222

Summer band concert

The U.S. Coast Guard Band will feature the New London Surfers Drum and Bugle Corps at its concert "under the stars" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on the academy's Cadet Memorial Field in New London. In case of rain, the program will be moved indoors to Learny Auditorium. The

Hartford orchestra series

event is free.

A program of variety with young instrumentalists and renown artists make up the 1976-77 season of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra directed by Arthur Winograd.

Among the notables to play in the series are pianist Peter Serkin, violinists Isaac Stern and Charles Treger The series begins Oct. 6 featuring

violinist Elmar Oliveira. For information, call the Hartford Symphony Office, 15 Lewis St., Hartford,

Carillon concert

Richard M. Watson, director of the Cast Bell Carillon and Chime Division of the I.T. Verdin Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be guest carillonneur Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Trinity College, Hartford. A free guided tour of the college chapel follows the recital.

Museum workshop

Patricia M. Murphy, a fifth grade teacher at Manchester's Waddell School, participated in a two-day workshop designed to show how museums can augment and reinforce classroom instruction. The Nook Farm Teachers Workshop was sponsored by The Stowe-Day Foundation. 77 Forest St., Hartford. Nook Farm contains the restored Victorian homes of the internationally famous authors. Harriet Beecher Stowe and Mark Twain, as well as the Nook Farm Research Library.

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This week's movies on TV

Scott, John Ireland.

Lauren Bacall, Peter Lorre.

3:30 (30) "They Made Me a

field, Claude Rains, May Rob-

6:00 (5) "Valley of Gwangi"

(1969) James Franciscus,

6:00 (9) "The Movie

9:00 (8-40) "Paint Your

Wagon" (1969). Lee Marvin,

Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg.

9:00 (9) "Panic in the City

1968). Howard Duff, Linds

11:00 (9) "The Hunchback

of Notre Dame" (1939)

Charles Laughton, Maureen

11:30 (30) "Mannequin"

(1937) Joan Crawford, Alan

1:20 (2) "Strange Cargo"

Curtis, Spencer Tracy.

movie at 8 p.m.

Gable

Carpenter.

Murderer" (1970). Arthur

Today

1:00 (5) "Curse of Dracula" (1958). Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt. 1:00 (9) "Pacific Adventure" (1941). Dick Foran, Leo

Carillo. 3:00 (3) "From Russia with Love" (1963). Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi, Pedro Armendariz.

3:30 (5) "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon' 1942), Basil Rathbone, Nigel

4:30 (3) "Terror Strikes Rome" (1956). Frank atimere, Maria Fiore. 6:30 (9) "The Black Castle Agent" (1945). Charles Boyer, (1953). Richard Greene, Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney.

7:00 (5) "The Big Shot" Criminal" (1939). John Gar-(1942). Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning. 8:00 (8-40) "Brenda Starr"

(1976). Jill St. John, Jed Allan Gila Golan, Richard Carlson 8:00 (9) "The Prize" (1963). Paul Newman, Elke Sommer,

Edward G. Robinson. Kennedy, Robert Webber, 8:30 (5) "A Slight Case of Warren Oates. Murder" (1938). Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins.

The 9:00 (24-57) Astonished Heart" (1950) Noel Coward, Celia Johnson, Margaret Lwighton. 9:30 (8-40) "Kiss Me. Kill

Me" (1976). Stella Stevens. Claude Akins, Robert Vaughn 11:30 (3) "The Reward (1965). Efrem Zimbalist Jr Max Von Sydow, Yvette

11:30 (8) "Visit to a Small Planet" (1960). Jerry Lewis. Joan Blackman, Earl

> 1:00 (9) "I Walked With a Zombie" (1943). Francis Dee, Tom Conway. 1:30 (8) "Khartoon" (1966)

> Charlton Heston, Laurence Oliver, Ralph Richardson. 2:00 (2) "Carrie" (1952). Laurence Oliver, Jennifer

2:00 (5) "Flight From Ashiya" (1964). Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris. 3:45 (8) "Tobor the Great"

(1954). Charles Drake, Karin Booth, Billy Chapin. 4:20 (2) "Hell is For Heaven" (1962). Steve

McQueen, Bobby Darin. 5:10 (8) "Storm Over Jamaica" (1958). Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, Ellen Barrie.

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Elizabeth the Queen" (1939). Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia de

12:00 (5) "No Holds Barred" (1952). Bowery Boys. 12:30 (3) "The Dream Maker" (1963). Angela Douglas, Michael Medwin. Hunter, Etchika Chroureau, Starr'' in an ABC-TV Albert Lieven.

1:00 (9) "The Sea-Wolf of Monday London' (1946). June

Lockhart, Don Porter, Sarah 1:00 (5) "Between Two Worlds" (1944), John Gar-1:30 (20) "Angels One Five" field, Paul Henreid. (1952). Jack Hawkins, 1:00 (9) "The Main Attrac-Michael Denison, Dulcie tion" (1963). Pat Boone, Nan-

ev Kwan. 2:00 (8 "Red Mountain" 4:00 (9) "Green Mansions" (1951). Alan Ladd. Lizabeth (1959). Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb. 2:00 (22) "They Died with 8:00 (9) "Brotherhood of Their Boots On"(1941). Errol Satan" (1971), Strother Mar-Flynn, Olivia de Havilland,

Arthur Kennedy 11:30 (5) "Cry Wolf" (1947) 2:15 (3) "Three Guns For Errol Flynn, Barbara Texas' (1968). Shelley Stanwyck. Morrison, Peter Brown, 11:30 (9) "Welcome to Hard Neville Brand. Times" (1967). Henry Fonda, 3:00 (5) "Confidential

Janis Rule. 2:00 (2) "Teacher's Pet" (1958). Clark Gable, Doris Day

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4:00 (9) "I Was Monty's Double" (1959) John Miles. Cecil Parker, Clifton James. 8:00 (9) "The Man Who Shot Liberty Vallance" (1962). 11:30 (5) "The Young Doctors" (1961). Fredric March.

Ben Gazzera. 11:30 (9) "The Day The Earth Caught Fire" (1962). Janet Munro, Leo McKern 2:00 (2) "The Sea of Grass" Spencer Tracy (1947)

(1940). Joan Crawford, Clark Wednesday 4:30 (2) "Paid to Kill" (1954). Dane Clark, Paul

1:00 (5) "Whispering Smith" (1948). Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall 1:00 (9) "Chief Crazy Horse" (1955). Victor Mature.

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11:30 (5) "Crime School" (1938). Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids.

11:30 (8-40) "Matt Helm" (1975). Tony Franciosa, Ann Turkel, Laraine Stephens. 1:00 (9) "The Battle of Coral Sea" (1959). Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala. 2:00 (2) "The Valley of Decision" (1945). Gregory Peck, Greer Garson

Thursday

Afternoon" (1952). Ray Milland, Helena Carter. 1:00 (9) "Jim Thrope", All American" (1951). Burt Lan-

8:00 (9) "Bucaneer" (1958). movie at 9 p.m.

Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Inger Stevens. 8:00 (57) "South Pacific" (1958) Mitizi Gavnor

11:30 (5) "This Above All"

(1942). Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine 1:00 (9) "The Fat Man" 1951) J. Scott Smart, Julie London, Rock Hudson.

Rossane Brazzi.

Friday

1:00 (5) "Nightmare" (1942). Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore. 1:00 (9) "April in Paris" (1953). Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Eve Miller. 4:00 (9) "Son of a Gun

ford, John Ireland, Joanne

fighter" (1966). Russ l'amblyn, Kieron Moore. 8:00 (9) "All the King's Men" (1949) Broderick Craw-

> 9:00 (3) "The Salzburg Connection" (1972). Barry Newman, Anna Karina, Karen

Jensen: 11:15 (9) "Follow That Camel" (1968). Phil Silvers Kenneth Williams, John Sims. 11:30 (3) "Rapture" (1965) Dean Stockwell, Patricia Goz-

11:30 (5) "Perfect Friday (1970) Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker. 12-40 (8) "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (1943). Eddie

1:30 (2) "Madison Avenue" (1962) Dana Andrews. Eleanor Parker, Jeanne

1:30 (5) "I Bury the Living" (1958) Richard Boone Theodore Bikel

2:55 (8) "Let's Dance" Sunday (1950). Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton 3:50 (2) "Target Zero" (1955). Richard Conte, Chuck 4-50 (8) "Diamond Head

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5:00 (8-40) Golf PGA Championship 5:00 (22) Baseball Red Sox

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Director Mark Hirschfeld said the production staff made use of tapes from Manchester Community College's Oral History Project in preparing the historical

feature. Next week's show will be the last in the summer series 1:00 (5) Larayette
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On TV, nice guys can finish first

NEW YORK (UPI) - On television, nice guys can finish first and violence doesn't always guarantee

success. That would seem part of the message delivered by Nicholas Johnson, former FCC commissioner and head of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, when he released the results of a survey of violence and its sponsors on prime time network television for the six weeks ending July 23.

Of the 10 shows named least violent, all will be back next year. They are Bob Newhart, Mary Tyler Moore, "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Chico and the Man," "Rhoda." "Doc." "The Practice." "The Waltons," "Little House on the Prairie" and "Barney Miller."

Not so for the 10 top violence offerings. Four have been canceled for next fall - "S.W.A.T.," "The Rookies," "Sara" and "Joe Forrester

Only three high violence series will return for another season - "The Rockford Files," "Starsky and Hutch" and "McMillan-Colombo.

Johnson, in presenting the violence study, cited studies that indicated televised violence encourages violent behavior in children directly after viewing, as well as in later years, and desensitizes the audience to the real cruelty and violence in American society.

"Television has become a college of criminal instruction," he said. "If only college credit were offered, it could become a back alley 'open university' with courses in how to commit arson, rape, murder, burglary and 5 other forms of human depravity.

He added that neither he nor the NCCB wants to purge 9 all violence from prime time television in favor of an unending parade of situation comedy, lovably grouchy doctors and homespun family life. It is the excess of violence 5 on television, and violence for the sake of ratings instead of to make an artistic point, that Johnson finds objec-2 tionable.

Another six weeks' study is scheduled for next fall. which should be of particular interest since it will be rating the new network offerings for violent content.



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DEAR DICK: Is Mike, in All In The Family, going to be written out of the show at the end of the season? If so, is he going to get a show of his own? MICHELE ADERNOLD,

What happens at the end of this coming season of All In the Family is anybody's guess at the moment. When the show started, they all signed seven-year contracts, and this is the seventh year. So all the contracts are up. This probably means that the show will end, and whether or not Mike (Rob Reiner) gets another show remains to be seen

DEAR DICK: I read in a magazine that Lindsay Wagner was killed in a plane crash. Is this true? LOUISE ARSENAULT, Abram's Village, P.E.I., Can.

DEAR DICK: I read that Lindsay Wagner (the Bionic Woman) was killed in an automobile accident. Is this true? MARK LAVOIE, St. Eleanors, P.E.I., Can. Neither is true - Lindsay wasn't killed in an automobile ac

cident or a plane crash or by a low-flying frisbee. She was in an auto accident, but recovered from her injuries. DEAR DICK: Would the Bionic Woman have to shave her

legs? My friend and I were curious about that. MIGGI RYERSBAEL, Williamsport, Pa.
To tell you the truth, that has never come up before 1 sup-

pose a real bionic person would have all the latest imrovements, including hairless limbs. Maybe even a stomach that resists indigestion. But bionic people are fictional.

DEAR DICK: Is there such a thing as a legitimate stunt school? My son would like to become a stunt man. He met a fellow in New Mexico who told him he could get him into a stunt school, but it would cost \$800 for two days. Is that how to get started? MRS, L. R., Canton, Ohio

to That's obviously a racket. I put your question to Hal Needham, one of Hollywood's top stunt men. His reply "There is no such animal as a stunt school. It's something you learn by doing. If your son is still in school, he should go for lumbling and the gym team, swim and dive, learn as much as be can about cars, motorcycles and horses. To be a stuntman - and the competition is fierce - you have to be an actor first. because you must be a member of the Screen Actors Guild And you have to get a part before you can join the union It's tough, but that's the way it's always been."

DEAR DICK: I was wondering about Peter Frampton, whose hit song is "Show Me the Way." I would like all the information you can get on him — how old is he, where was he born, if he is married or single and all that good stuff.

BEVERLY CARTY, Halesville, Tex. Here's the good stuff: Frampton is an Englishman, just turned 26, and in the process of getting a divorce, so he is reasonably free at the moment. He's been around a long time, first with groups (The Herd and then Humble Pie) and on his own. He made five albums before he hit it big with "Show Me the Way." His is one of the major success stories of 1976.

DEAR DICK: Since the world is so heavily populated with talented people, why must there be so many poor actors and actresses on soap operas? SHARON MCIVER, Kinkora,

Most soap operas have a few talented people in key roles, then fill out the balance of the cast with less talented performers. The reason, of course, is economic - the reason for everything is economic. Non-talented actors cost less than talented ones. Actually, you'll get an argument about your thesis from some people, however. There are those who say acting on the average soap opera is better than on the average prime time dramatic show.

DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to that handsome star of films of the '40s, Dennis Morgan? Where is he, what is be doing, how old is be now? ELLEN C., Sacramento, Ca. Dennis Morgan, at 65, still works, but mostly in the theater now. He recently, for example, replaced the ailing Pat O'Brien in a touring show.

DEAR DICK: Is Ronald Reagan (President-Elect) a Catholic and, if not, what religion is he? B.J.F., Columbus.

In the first place, your parenthetical phrase is a little premature, to say the least. In the second place, if you like the man, as you obviously do, what difference does his religion

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Cheney Library adds new books

New books at Manchester's	
Mary Cheney Library	
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Drury - A god against the Gaines - Nantucket woman

Gilbert - A season in Monte Jaffe - The last chance

McClure - Snake Morton - An unknown

America, & spit Orilvie - The dreaming home decorating Olson - If I don't tell

Piercy - Woman on the edge of time Stone - The visions of Esmaree

Syers - The devil gun arsenal

Theroux - The family tribe Weston - Rouse the demon Nonfiction

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McNamara - Step right up Tiant story Mead - Ultimate North Bailey - Hurry up.

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charismatics Robyns - Princess Grace Sheehy - Passages Space Odysseys

Koestler - The thirteenth Stringfellow - The death and life of Bishop Pike Teichmann - Smart Aleck Tiant - El Tiante, the Luis

Here's next bookmobile route

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

9 to 9:30 a.m. -Laurel Manor Convalescent Home. 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. Bluefield Dr.

10:20 to 10:50 a.m. -Carver 11 to 11:30 a.m. -Squire Village Apartments. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. 1:20 to 1:50 p.m. -Seaman

2 to 2:30 p.m. -Edison and

2:40 to 3:10 p.m. -Wedgewood Dr. 3:20 to 3:50 p.m. -Fountain Village Apartments.

Rest Home. 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. -Richmond Dr 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. -Bowers

11 to 11:30 a.m. -Buckley School. -Green School.

-Carpenter Rd 3:20 to 3:50 p.m. -Clyde Rd Wednesday 9 to 10:50 a.m. - Meadows

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1:20 to 1:50 p.m. - Doane St. 2 to 2:30 p.m. -Montelair Dr.

-Keeney School 1:20 to 1:50 p.m. -Timrod 2 to 2:30 p.m. -Wyneding

Hill Rd. 2:40 to 3:10 p.m. - Carriage 3:20 to 3:50 p.m. -Kane Rd.

2:40 to 3:10 p.m. 9 to 9:30 a.m. - Victoria Rd 9:40 to 10:50 a.m. -Lincoln

11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

-Thayer Rd. 1 20 to 1:50 p.m. -E. Middle Tpke, near high school

2 to 2 30 p.m. -Ardmore and Marshall Rds. 2:40 to 3:10 p.m -Level Rd

Whiton Library lists new acquisitions

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Condon - The whisper of the axe Cooper - The dead of

albatross Fried - The Prescott chronicles Garrison - The star spangled contract

Gerson - Naptune Gibbs - The glass palace Godey - The talisman Green - The hostage heart

Jakes - The seekers Leonard - Swag Lindquist - A moment's Dobyns - Saratoga longshot Macdonald - The house at Downs -- Country dying Foote-Smith - Gentle Gray Eagle MacInnes - Agent in place MacKenzie - Raven in

Western

Marlowe - Nightshade Morice - Nursery tea and O'Connor - Across the

Hahn - The plantain season

Harcourt - A fair exchange

Jakes - The bastard

Jakes - The rebels

Peters - Legend in green

Rye - A feast of pikes Seton - A fine romance Shulman - Saturn's child Stead - Miss Herbert Torday - Ghost town Tryon - Crowned heads Van der Zee - Staeline

harmonies

bough breaks

there to find

terrace

Wetering - Tumbleweed Woodhouse - Moon hill Nonfiction

Benning - How to bring up

Braden - Eight is enough

Powell - Hearing secret tune Prou - The Bernardini Bryan - Friendly fire Buckwalter - The Rosenberg - When the homeowner's handbook of power tools Rossiter - Some pleasure Deacon - Joey

Green - How to cook his goose (and other wild game) Harmer - American medical avarice Huxley - Between heaven

and earth Kaufman - Son rise Kearns - Lyndon Johnson and the American dream Liebman - Jewish cookery from Boston to Bagdad

St. George's slays the dragon on a coin

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Here is St. George, the patron saint of England, busily endangering a species of dragon. It is happening on a five-shilling piece, otherwise, a

Stamps

crown, that was made up for the 1951 Festival of Britain The head is that of the then-reigning monarch, but the battle scene was

(G.B. 1951, Scott No. 288).

designed by the medalist Benedetto Pistrucci in 1816. The creation was squashed down a bit to fit into the narrower confines of a stamp

The motif first appeared on a coin called a "George noble" at the time of Henry VIII The Pistrucci design was developed during the reign of a king lately the target of a long-standing grudge - George III. It was minted from 1818 through 1822. It was dropped for several decades, then revived in 1887 and continued under Victoria and Edward VII

In 1935 there was substituted "a sleek streamlined St. George crushing a modernistic dragon" a production looking for all the world like something made by United Nations stamp artist

Then for the 1951 Festival, the real thing

The Pistrucci design was also used on copper pence and half-pence by Bank of Upper Canada (Toronto) in 1850 through

I have indicated a certain sympathy for the dragon but actually he was all bad and deserved extinction. The story goes that St. George slew him to save the life of a maiden, Alexandria or Sabra, depending on where you read about it. (There are several long-winded tales extant that involve magicians and spell-casting).

St. George is believed to have been the son of the High Steward of Coventry about 300 A.D. He went off to the Crusades and rescued the daughter of the king of Egypt who was about to give herself up to a fire breathing dragon to save others. He has been the patron saint of England since the 14th Century — April 23 is the official St. George's Day. The hoofprints of his horse are nurnortedly on the wall of a churchyard in Y Faerdref. Denbighshire

Catalog for tiny place

Would you believe that any place as tiny as the Pitcairn Islands could inspire a specialized stamp catalog? It's true - just published in Dubbo. New South Wales. It nas 128 pages with illustrations and maps.

Scott's are priced higher in the 1977 edition. What if Pitcairn had four square miles instead of two and 150 people in-

Scott's II due

And about Scott's, the new Volume II is due Monday. Have been looking over the first volume of the four we are getting this year (splurged on a hard cover again). We have heard murmurings about the poor paper but it seems to be no worse. What is bad is that some of their older plates have given up the ghost and are putting out unhappy dark blots instead of stamp pic-

It is a philatelically active country. Just

about all of its 145 stamps listed in the 1976

There are said to be 6,000 new listings and 100,000 price changes. The decently numbered pages have increased from 670 to 733. There are xviii pages of front material, AI-5 in the Addenda, FI-14 in For the Record, and an Index and Identifier and six pages of "Save the World" unmarked

Back along I had an idea of setting up a "Let's-Put-The-Number-On-Every-Darned-Page Society to fight this sort of thing but couldn't decide how to pronounce "LPTNOEDPS."



varieties, booklets with a word about some fake assemblies, details on forgeries.

And there's more - commemorative cachets, air letters, radio covers and a list of Pitcairn and the mutiny on the Bounty.

It tells about watermarks, imprints,

of markings: postal, registration, directional, and so on. And there is also a list of the early ships associated with the history

radio a lifesaver as much as a novelty

By INK DIPPER

There are many people wondering today what CBers are like, what makes them tick, are they different than their fellow-Americans.

The music which has emerged to reach bestseller lists and mostplayed on popular radio stations indicate that CBers are "folksy" and friendly. From the big hit by C. W. McCall, "Con-

to Cledus Maggard's "White Knight," both telling a story about CBing with a touch of humor. to the current sad one: "Teddy Bear." there is the single strain of togetherness among those who modulate.

A crippled lad whose Daddy was a trucker and killed in a blinding snow storm wreck, vaks with a trucker on his

Bear." He desperately wants to ride an 18wheeler again. The trucker says his 'freight can wait" as he U-turns to go to the boy's home to give him that ride.

Upon arriving there, he finds that he wasn't the only one monitoring Channel 19. The block in front of the house is lined up with 18-wheelers giving "Teddy Bear" the rides he wanted so much. They, too, were expressing their compassion.

The ability to mobilize people to help in times of need is manifest all over the country. Wherever there are CBers. Not long ago in Snohomish, Wash., 19 CBers pitched in to help when the worst wintertime flooding in 50 years inundated the fertile Snohomish River Valley. According to the CB Times-Journal, the club day. They monitored Channel 9 for dis- a little girl seriously hurt. tress calls and used four channels to coor-

going for an entire week. No money. No overtime pay. Just helping out. In the Ohio River Valley, CBers from

Pittsburgh to Parkersburg, W.Va., and ·from Columbus to Harrisburgh, a base station is operated almost constantly by a watchful and helpful lady, Mrs. Jerry Hoit. Known throughout the area as "The Swami," rarely a day passes when she has not handled some distress call.

Few have met her, but her smiling voice: "Break ... break ... this is The Swami lookin' at ya' on channel 10 come on back" ... is truly famous. She has traced a trucker on the wrong medication by putting out a 10-33 and the relay help of a CBer in Nova Scotia, jawed a Cber who was "a little drunk" home without mismembers used their CB units 24 hours a hap; and by instant action saved the life of

Attesting to this new spirit of comfather's CB. The boy's handle is "Teddy action overnight and kept the endeavor training trip, learning to carry a fellow-Americans?

backpack. High in the Sandia Mountains behind Albuquerque on the La Luz trail, Gus' feet became raw from the rock and gravel. He could no longer keep up.

Weighing over 200 pounds, Gus' exhaustion and wounded paws literally flattened him. His owners skied to the nearest Forest Service phone. Through a relay with Albuquerque's Citizen Band and Rescue Team, Gus was carried safely home to recuperate.

The exploits of CBers who do not even know each other, but who respond to a distress call with a singleness of purpose, reminds one of the pioneering days when covered wagons criss-crossed our country. Helping out was a way of life for those early settlers. CBing offers this same flavor and spirit in 1976.

The fun in ratchet-jawing is amplified with unit of purpose in helping out. Does dinate their rescue efforts. They went into radeship, Gus, a St. Bernard dog, was on a this make CBers different than their

This artist deals in disappearing art

DALLAS (UPI) - Phillip Lamb's artwork is here today, gone tomorrow. For hours he'll labor over one of his 24

Etch-a-Sketches working for the last And by detail. But then he gives the device a couple of soft shakes, and the

most intricate drawing disappears. "I wouldn't be doing justice to Etch-a-Sketch as an artform if I allowed a drawing to be preserved," he said. Lamb, 24, has elevated the red plastic

children's toy into a form of pop art. "Art is intangible," he declared.

What drawings Lamb does preserve, if der a television-like window scrape away hanging often become problems in

Several months ago while preparing a en route and the drawings partially

so I hung the drawings anyway."

horizontal -- he makes a stylus placed un-sketch subjects, but also the idea of art. sketch, and shook them.

briefly, often find their way to galleries aluminum filings from the glass surface. for exhibition. But the transporting and What's left is either a straight, curved or diagonal line.

With his hands, his Etch-a-Sketch and his satiric imagination, Lamb can whip Fort Worth museum exhibit, several of his out a quick portrait, a landscape or an Etch-a-Sketches were accidentally shaken abstract interpretation — whatever can be the thematic development, someone who

"I thought it was kind of neat," he said. . conjured up a sequence beginning with art shows will include, he always knows "That's the nature of the Etch-a-Sketch, children blowing themselves up with how they'll end. fireworks and ending 22 absurd Etch-a- The night the Bicentennial show ended By twisting two white knobs - one con- Sketches later with the end of the world. he strolled quietly through the gallery, trolling the vertical and the other the Lamb says he's not only satirizing his walked from elaborate sketch to elaborate

"Hanging toys in the gallery is satirizing the importance of gallery space," he said. "And watching people admire it is part of the satire.

"But the display also could be appreciated by anybody - a kid who tried the Etch-a-Sketch, a heavy art person into appreciated the humor."

For his Bicentennial show this year he Though Lamb isn't always sure what his



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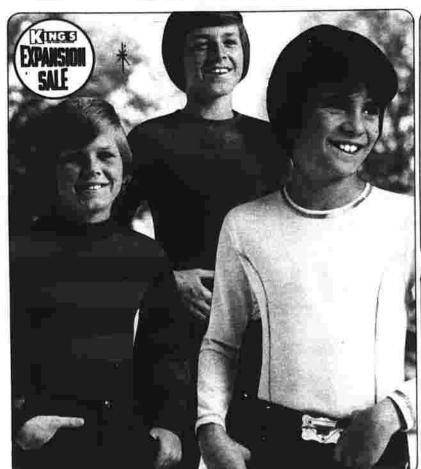
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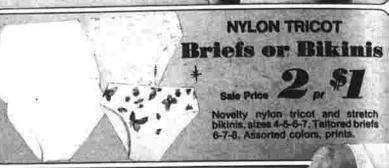
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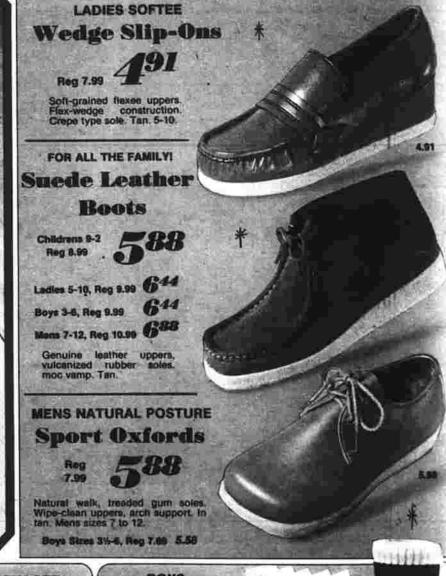
















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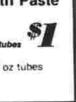




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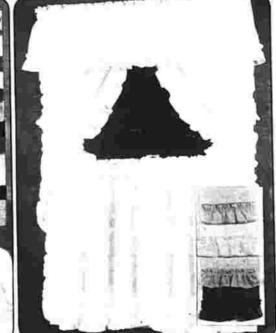












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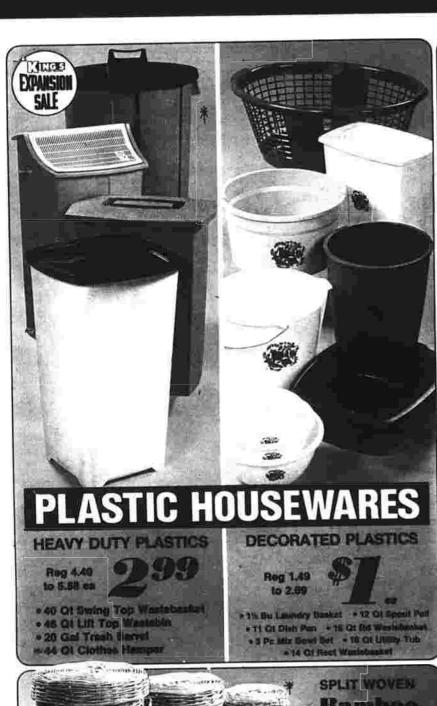






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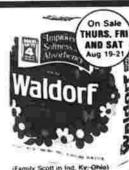
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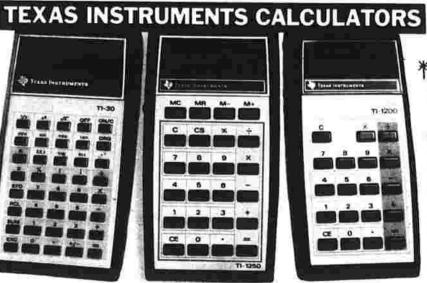
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