She is also survived by 4 sons, 3 other daughters, 34 grandchildren The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St.

Simsbury, with a Mass at All Saints

Russian Orthodox Church, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Holy Trinity

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Panahida service tonight at 7:30 at the funeral home.

Russian Orthodox Cemetery, New

#### Mrs. Mary R. Boyajian

Mrs. Mary Tufenjian Boyajian, 81, of New Britain died early this morning at her home. She was the widow of Harold Boyajian and mother of Mrs. Daisy Gozzo of Manchester. She is also survived by another daughter, two sons, two grandchildren and a great-

The funeral is Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Erickson-Hansen and Sons Funeral Home, 5 Hart St., New Britain, with a service at St Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church, New Britain, at 11. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a prayer service Sunday a 8 p.m. at the funeral home. The family suggests that any nemorial gifts may be made to St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church, 167 Tremont St., New Brity at the same address

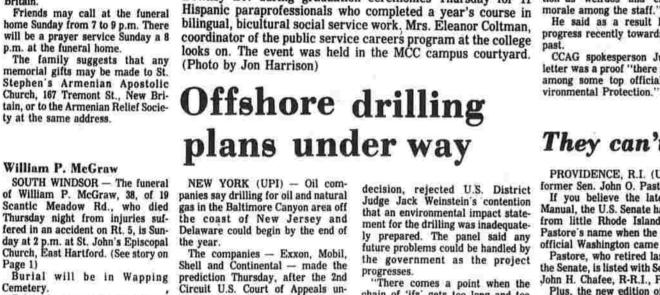
# William P. McGraw

day at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal the year.

Friends may call at Samsel- animously reversed a lower court Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 ruling of Feb. 17 that voided the sale Buckland Rd., Saturday from 2 to 4 of \$1.13 billion in leases for 93 un-

tady, N.Y., and had lived in South spokesman said drilling could begin Windsor for 12 years. He had been whenever the Environmental Protecemployed as a heating technician for tion Agency moves on granting the past 12 years by Automatic Com- exploration permits, but he said fort of East Hartford. He attended "real production" will not begin for St. John's Episcopal Church. He was four to six years. a member of Manchester Power The government estimates 400 Squadron and was serving as its million to 1.4 billion barrels of oil and ninistrative, at the time of his death. gas may lie in the 500,000-acre area, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. located on the Atlantic Continental Sandra Lister McGraw; a son, Shelf 50 to 100 miles east of New Terrance D. McGraw, at home; a Jersey and 100 miles south of Long daughter, Dale R. McGraw, at Island. Some 40 companies bought home; his parents, Arthur J. and the leases. Ruth Gibbs McGraw of Schenectady; The appeals court, in a 41-page two brothers, Arthur McGraw and Joseph P. McGraw, both of Schened Miss Katherine McGraw of Schenec-

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to the Hartford Hospital Kidney Fund in 30, through Sept. 2 to take New students will have a tour of the care of the Development Office, 80



Graduate congratulated

Judge Jack Weinstein's contention that an environmental impact state ment for the drilling was inadequatey prepared. The panel said any future problems could be handled by the government as the project

chain of 'ifs' gets too long and too tenuous to be of any practical use," Walter Mansfield. "That point was reached here. Mr. McGrath was born in Schenec- An Interior Department The decision was a major setback for environmentalists worried that

not enough safeguards were incor-

porated into the venture to prevent

possible oil spill that could damage Long Island and New Jersey beaches and marine life. "We're very disappointed and we're considering whether to lawyer for the National Resources Defense Council, one of the environmental groups, which filed suit

to block the project. She said the group may apply to the Carter administration for tighter

# tady; and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara New student registration schedule announced

The public elementary schools in conducted by the guidance depart-Manchester will open Tuesday, Aug. ment Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8:45 a.m. registrations for new students facilities and be tested for placement entering the school system. The in classes. A conference will be school offices will be open from 8 scheduled for new students to meet a.m. to 3 p.m. for parents to register with the guidance counselor for

dersea tracts.

open for registration. Students new to Manchester who at all schools. will attend Bennet Junior High Opening and closing times for most

course selection. The two junior high schools and Schools will open Sept. 7 for full-Manchester High School will also be day sessions. All bus runs will start

that day and hot lunch will be served School in September should plan to schools have not changed from last attend an orientation session to be year, according to Wilson Deakin,

# Federal probe reveals cover-up of NYC's fiscal condition

cial condition, UPI has learned. the city's financial records were lawyers and accountants from agen- maintain adequate control over dis-

based on two systems of accounting cy offices in New York, Washington bursements to city employes and - an accrual basis for income and a and Chicago were used during the 20- welfare recipients, sources familiar cash basis for expenses. The mixed month investigation because of the with the investigation said. system misled the public about the complexity of the issues and the poor This led to understatements of true size of the city's debt. rue size of the city's debt.

The cost of city employes, welfare

Although the investigation revenue from the federal govern-

and other operating expenses were technically involved \$18 billion in ment, which further contributed to calculated on a cash from pocket New York securities outstanding on an income shortfall and increased basis. But the city calculated income Dec. 31, 1975, the thrust of the inon the basis of hoped-for tax collec- vestigation covered other activities The SEC also found operating tions and revenue from the state and of the 1960s and 1970s.

public that revenue fell below expec- greatest financial stress.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal tations, the sources said. investigators have discovered New The findings are contained in a after New York was unable to raise York City officials misled the public lengthy report prepared for Congress money in bond markets and was for years about the city's true finan- by the Securities and Exchange Com- forced to turn to the federal govern-

Sources near the investigation said SEC sources said more than 40 New York fiscal officials did not

federal governments, the sources The findings could have a signifi- the capital budget which caused an cant impact on the Democratic understatement of city assets, the The city covered up its growing mayoral primary in September, sources said. debt by ever-rising income expec- Mayor Abraham Beame, who is This inaccurate reporting led tations, and city officials issued annual budgets and made quarterly seeking renomination, was either the city's top financial official or chief bonds to believe the municipality was revisions without informing the executive through the period of in better shape than it actually was,

ment for emergency loan aid.

expenses of the city were paid from

# Reagan rejects treaty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has rejected President Carter's proposed Panama Canal treaty, saying it "could threaten our security and that of the entire Western Hemisphere."

Reagan told several hundred cheering people at the Young Americans for Freedom convention Thursday night at the Statler Hilton Hotel, "I do not believe we should ratify this treaty."

The young conservatives imposed to their feet and "I'lde hallens we should examine elements with the previously has expressed unhappiness with the proposed treaty, Reagan had said he wanted a firsthand briefing before drawing final conclusions. He got that briefing earlier Thursday.

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The young conservatives jumped Under the pact, the United States would relinquish con-trol of the canal by the year 2000 but maintain defense who are our friends," added Reagan. Under the pact, the United States would relinquish con-

helped slow the department's clean air effort. CCAG gressional ratification of the accord. claimed that it showed such an attitude by department of-

LaForte, head of the Planning and Coordination Unit as again in 1980. "I hope to live up to your expectations in the offenders in the Aug. 1 memo. Schneidermeyer denied the charge. LaForte declined

In his memo Wright said stories circulating through DEP of "individuals in the upper levels of administration Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of Manchester Community College, hands a certificate to Mrs. Fanny DePetta of 12A College, hands a certificate to Mrs. Fanny DePetta of 12A labeling groups lobbying for greater air quality protection Downey Dr. during graduation ceremonies Thursday for 11 tion as 'weirdos' and 'enemies' have led to decay of He said as a result DEP was making much less

progress recently towards air quality than it had in the CCAG spokesperson Julie Mannarino said Wright's letter was a proof "there is an anti-environment attitude among some top officials at the Department of En-

# They can't forget

former Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., in Washington. If you believe the latest official U.S. Government Manual, the U.S. Senate has 101 members, three of them from little Rhode Island. Officials forgot to remove Pastore's name when the 1977-78 edition of who's who in official Washington came out May 1.
Pastore, who retired last December after 26 years in

the Senate, is listed with Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and John H. Chafee, R-R.I., Pastore's successor. Plus, the new edition of the New England Telephone Co. Yellow Pages in Providence continues to list Pastore

in its U.S. government section. "I guess once a senator, always a senator," Pastore said Thursday. "Maybe they can't forget."

action which benefit all the users of the canal and which

Reagan had just met with canal treaty negotiators Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, who were sent by Carter in an effort to drum up support for the pact. Reagan, who made the Panama Canal an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign, cited national security as the main reason for his rejecting the agreement. "The proposed treaty would eliminate the rights of

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top Department of Environmen
without these rights we must ask, 'What is to prevent a tal Protection officials have an "anti-environment" at-titude that has slowed DEP progress towards air quality

Panamanian regime one day from simply nationalizing
the canal and demanding our immediate withdrawal'?" goals, claims the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

CCAG Thursday revealed a memo of resignation from a five-year member of the DEP staff claiming two top department officials used "heavy-handed" tactics that didate was dissuaded from leading a fight against con-

Reagan, accompanied by his wife Nancy, was presented at the YAF convention with the group's Gregory D. Wright, who resigned effective last week as an engineer in the air monitoring unit, named Deputy Commissioner Melvin Schneidermeyer and Joseph said, hinting he might consider running for president-



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# Your neighbors' views:



**Bob Butler** Lifeguard, Verplanck School

58 Alice Dr. "Yes, I do. Skateboarding on the streets is very



Laurie Darna



37 Alexander St. "Yes, because all the other sports have places; kids should have a place for skateboarding.



151 Walnut St.



"Yes, because in the streets and on the



Today's question: an area in town for skateboarding?

Recreation supervisor Verplanck School 158 E, Center St. Manchester "Yes, I do, because it's a big interest with the kids in town and I see lots of them using the playgrounds and



Do you think there should be

86 Tracey Dr. Manchester
"Yes. The kids do it and a lot of them get hurt."

Suzanne Beckwith 121 High St. "Yes. I've seen kids (skateboard) in the street skating on the tennis courts and people come to play

Herald Photos by Pinto

### The weather

Fair tonight, low in 60s, Sunday hot and humid with hazy sunshine. A chance of a thunderstorm late in the day. High 90-95. Probability of rain 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday National weather map on Page 6-B.

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# Nine persons die in shooting spree

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (UPI) - for shooting spree by Emil Pierre the three others along the railroad former amateur boxer picking his cian. down in a cornfield.

HARTFORD - More than half

breaks to owners of houses and

municipalities now have solar

energy, tax incentive ordinances.

STAMFORD - General

Telephone and Electronics Corp.

says it is offering for sale the

General Telephone Co. of Upstate

New York, complaining New

York regulations prevent the

company from making a

reasonable return on its invest-

counties and employs 1,100 per-

Regional

PORTLAND, Maine - Sen.

William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

has suggested an Army division

might be based at Loring Air

when it returns from Korea. This

could offset Air Force plans

which would reduce personnel at

the base by more than 80 per cent.

for Southern New England, Mon-day through Wednesday: Partly

cloudy Monday with chance of a

few thunderstorms late Monday

Tuesday, Fair Wednesday, Highs

in 80s Monday and around 80

CONCORD, N.H. - Former

Treasury Secretary John Connal-

ly, who bolted the Democratic

party to join the GOP, will speak

cording to Gov. Meldrim Thom-

son. The meeting will be Oct. 9-11.

National

trollers and scientists are trying Rhodesia.

BOSTON - Extended outlook

vey. They say 92 of the state's 169 settled."

the spacecraft to obey again.

secretary, again comes to the

MARQUETTE, Mich. - The

FBI has joined state police from

Michigan and Wisconsin in the

manhunt for an escaped convict.

Douglas Henry, who kidnaped the

wife of retired Northern Michigan

University Vice-President Leo

VanTassel Thursday night. Henry

has vowed he won't surrender

Intelligence quotients of average

black children adopted by white

middle class families of higher

economic and cultural

backgrounds jumped 20 points in

two studies reported by Yale

Scarr Friday at the annual con-

International

LONDON - Thousands of air

travelers cancel their flights

rather than risk being strander

because of an air traffic control

MOSCOW - Fire rips through a

documents and equipment on the

TOKYO - Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance today ended his

Asian mission with a final

briefing of Japanese officials on

for Washington where Vance will

report directly on the talks to

PRETORIA, South Africa

juries were reported.

President Carter.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

of Connecticut's towns and cities WASHINGTON — Jody Powell,

have passed ordinances giving tax President Carter's press

buildings with solar energy equip- defense of embattled Bert Lance

ment, according to a new Connec- but says the budget director's

ticut Citizens Action Group sur- finances still "remains to be

ment. The systems serves 15 SAN FRANCISCO

Force Base at Limestone, Maine, Psychological Association.

and Monday night. Clearing Embassy, jeopardizing sensitive

Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in brought under control and no in-

at the fall Republican Governor's his talks with Chinese leaders in

Conference in Bretton Woods, ac-

PASADENA, Calif. — The com-puter on Voyager 2, speeding John Vorster and the Rhodesian

through space for faraway Prime Minister lan Smith today

Jupiter, has started counterman-ding orders sent by ground con-American moves to bring peace to

A short-tempered ex-Marine and Benoist, 20, the son of a local politi- tracks two miles away. One victim was riding a motorcyle. targets at random, shot six persons 
They said Benoist, whose father another one was pushing a bicycle to death along a rural railroad Fierre was a former borough coun- and the rest were walking, police

grading Friday, then killed himself cilman in Hackettstown, emerged said. They said the six - all male from the cornfield shortly after 5 apparently were shot at random. p.m. Friday, shot three persons near The town's small police force Police said they knew of no motive a trackside tannery and gunned down learned of the shootings by telepone. At the scene, near a large garden apartment complex, they found three bodies - all shot several times. Ten minutes later a ConRail trainman

> found the other bodies in adjoining Mansfield Township. Police called for reinforcements and 25 state troopers moved in with dogs. Benoist was spotted in a corn-field about 6:30 p.m. A helicopter with spotlights hovered above the to determine why and how to get field as darkness fell and a full moon

brightened the sky. Three hours later, as the trooper and a score of local police closed in Benoist emerged from the field and put the weapon to his head, police

He was pronounced dead at the Benoist, a highway worker and one of four boys in his family, was wellknown in the town of 9,500 residents and when his friends and neighbors first heard of the shooting, several said they couldn't believe he was involved.

"Naw, not that guy," said an old classmate, who refused to give his name. "I don't believe it. I knew this guy. I went to high school with him." sion, lifted weights and boxed in Golden Gloves competition.

Exchange Commission report accusing him of covering up New York to an unsuspecting public.

Exchange Commission report accusing him of covering up New York to an unsuspecting public.

University professor Dr. Sandra a butterfly on his chest. vention of the American and a reputation as a fighter.

job safety and health law.

union and released in Washington,

Pitching in on peaches

These three boys were among 4,300 who filled up on peach shortcake Friday night at the Eighth District 20th Annual Peach Festival, From left to right they are Frank Berk, 10, 31 Kerry St., Gene Phlman, 11, 195 Union St. and James Orcutt. 11, 96 North St. Everyone was served between 6 and 8 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Beame accuses SEC of doing 'hatchet job'

Friends described Benoist an Abraham Beame Friday denounced was on the verge of financial collapse in New York City's Democratic "athletic" man who hunted on occa- as "a hatchet job" a Securities and early in 1975, but still arranged the mayoral primary - was New York's In the ring, they said, the first City's 1975 financial crisis, but one of While urging the public to buy John V. Lindsay, mayor when thing you would notice about Benoist his mayoral campaign opponents bonds, the SEC said, "certain of the Beame was comptroller, was not imwere his tattoos. He had tattoos of a called for a grand jury probe and underwriters were in the process of mediately available for comment. snake and a panther on his arms and another predicted it will his bid reducing or eliminating" their While it made no mention of legal

for re-election. Benoist's former girlfriend, Vickie Major New York City banks, ac- The SEC report placed much of the civil charges or refer criminal Walker, said he had 10 tattoos in all. cused along with Beame and other onus on Beame, who is running for a charges to the Justice Department. He also had a short temper, she said, top officials of misleading the public second term. then split up because they couldn't his denial of any wrongdoing.

of laws to farmworkers

today the administration will mount said farm workers have been than large farms," he said.

all farmworkers under the federal they were powerless.

wants a separate labor law for its with 10 employes or fewer.

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - Labor farm workers should be treated like thas ever come up with any evidence

Secretary Ray Marshall announced all other workers under the law. He that small farms are less dangerous

a legislative drive next year to bring "systematically excluded" because The proposal was expected to meet

der the National Labor Relations OSHA.

Farm workers are not covered un- from farmers and opponents of

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mayor Lynch brokerage firm knew the city Beame - one of seven candidates

holdings of city commercial paper. ramifications, the SEC could press

on the true nature of the city's finan- "The city employed budgetary, ac- when New York was unable to raise cial condition," the SEC said. The SEC, in a 1,000-page report to The commission said irregular ac-Congress, released Friday after a 19- counting practices cited in its report month probe, said top city officials, began years ago and persisted into

She said she lived with Benoist cial status in order to sell municipal counting and financial practices money in bond markets and was from October 1976 until January and bonds, quickly joined the mayor in which it knew distorted its true finangovernments for assistance. In a statement, Beame said, "This, simply put, is a hatchet job." Noting that the report was released 13 days before the Democratic mayoral primary. Beame said. Never in the history of the SEC has Carter to seek expansion

there been a rush to publish such in-I think Beame's candidacy is killed," said mayoral hopeful Joe

The SEC opened its investigation

Rep. Herman Badillo, another opponent in the primary, said Beame's

icence as a Certified Public Accountant should be revoked. "In addition, I call upon the district attorney to convene a grand jury and I predict a grand jury will indict for fierce opposition in Congress, both fraud and conspiracy," Badillo said. Four of the banks named - Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Chemical Bank, Marshall, in a speech prepared for Act, and the federal labor standards Marshall emphasized he was Bankers Trust Co., and Manufac-

delivery to the United Farm Workers act guarantees them a lower speaking only for himself - not the turers Hanover Trust - denied the

minimum wage than other workers. administration — when he proposed a charges. Citibank and Chase Manhattan had also disclosed that he personally The Occupational Safety and new section of the National Labor would favor a move to protect farm Health Act also excludes 87 per cent Relations Act covering farm no immediate comment. Merrill Lynch, the brokerage firm workers under the National Labor of the nation's farm workers by workers. He indicated he expected Relations Act. The union instead exempting those working on farms disagreement from the union, which named, said all its "actions and pracwants a federal farm workers law tices in connection with the sale of Calling for an end to the OSHA patterned after the current Califor- New York City securities were





### High-rise construction project flops

high-rise construction firm was Robert Gronda of 165 Loomis breeze. Back to the drawing boards. (Herald photos by Dunn)

These ambitious builders are Theresa Balon, 10 of 156 Loomis St., site of the project. The structure rose to the height of more St., and Scott Mazur, 12, of 122 Park St. The third member of this than five feet when a little engineering flaw showed up in a slight

firehouse. Anyone interested in Afternoon sessions are from noon to

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# Meetings next week

Here's next week's schedule of mittee, Coffee Room. public meetings in Manchester Thursday locations are in Municipal Building, 8:30 a.m.—Economic Development 41 Center St., unless noted):

Monday 8 p.m.-Board of Education, 45 N. Tuesday

7:30 p.m.-Citizens Advisory Com- Tpke.

Ministries, and Winston Anthony of

East Hartford Drive-In

"Final Chapter," "Walking Tall," and "Born Losers,"

East Windsor Drive-In

Deposit, No Return," Dusk

Manchester Drive-In

Once Is Not Enough," 8:15

The Other Side of Midnight,

Vernon Cine 1 - "Can I Do

Vernon Cine 2 - "The

U.A. Theater 2 - "One Of

One 2 00-3 50-5 40-7 30-9 20 U.A. Theater 3 — "You

Light Up My Life" 2:00-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

Deep," 2:00-7:05-9:15 x

It 'Till I Need Glasses," 2:00-

7:30-9:30

"The Rescuers," and "No

saturday clock...

Divorced and Separated Catholics Commission, Hearing Room. Assumption School library, S. Adams Church St., Manchester, will open its 6:30 p.m.-Judge's Hours, Probate

7:30 p.m.-Town Water Contamination Meeting, Manchester High School Auditorium, 134 E. Middle

joining this volunteer organization is invited to attend the meeting. Those or Tuesday and Thursday,. A child Appointments made

church's Cradle Roll Departmen

East Hartford Drive-In -

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Tall," and "Born Losers,"

East Windsor Drive-In

"The Rescuers," and "No

Deposit, No Return," Dusk

The Other Side of Midnight.

Theater

schedule

sunday clock...

New appointments to the Christian Manchester, director of Junior Bible life board of Manchester's Church of Quizzing for children 9 through 11 the Nazarene have been announced years of age. Mrs. Gregory Peck of by Nelson Kilpatrick, board chair- East Hartford and Mrs. Edward Without Partners, will have a dance Swain III of Manchester have been tonight from 9 to 1 at Fiano's Eugene Birt of Ellington was appointed co-directors of the Restaurant, Bolton.

Mrs. Helen Pendleton, Mrs. Peggy Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

**About town** 

The Town of Manchester Volunteer

group does not respond to emergency calls but does cover town-sponsored

football, softball games and such.

Friday's daily lottery number

8:15: Once Is Not Enough. Vernon Cine 1 - "Can I Do It "Till I Need Glasses," 1:30-Vernon Cine 2 - "The Deep." 2:00-4:15-7:05-9:15 One" 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 U.A. Theater 3 -

Light Up My Life 2:00-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

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# reopened in Boston BOSTON (UPI) - A host of market Day," an annual event in dignitaries were on hand Friday to Boston.

Old South Market

help celebrate the reopening of the restored South Market at the Faneuil Hall Marketplace in the city's mercantile district.

The refurbished structure has been an urban food market. another step in the redevelopment of sidewalk cafes and purchase a the downtown waterfront area to a myriad of products. contemporary commercial center.

building market complex. connection
Mayor Kevin H. White saluted Gallery. Quincy Market merchants by presen- Shops in the Arcade will specialize ing them with a large bronze plaque. in different kinds of jewelry and gifts John M. Tierney, president of the while merchants in the Gallery will Boston City Council, read a specialize in fashion clothing for proclamation declaring Aug. 26 as women and imported home fur-

doors and resumed its original use as appointed with 50 fashion specialty Since that time, Faneuil Hall shops, four restaurants and Marketplace has become a beehive numerous modern offices on five of activity where throngs of people different levels. South Market marks gather to buy fresh foods, dine at

Originally built in 1826 for store The celebration also represents the warehouse and office use, South first birthday of the restored Quincy Market has been reconstructed for Market and the 151st anniversary of contemporary shops and offices. Mayor Josiah Quincy's three- Within the building are two groups of connecting shops: the Arcade and the

Over the years, Gottlieb has picked

"Why should it be thrown out when

teachers have been doing since

schools were first opened. It's gotten

things into kids' hands that

# Recycle shop booms

BOSTON (UPI) - The children materials," he said. "Then I changed rummaged through big, brown, card- the emphasis to industrial materials board bins while their parents or and started canvassing nearby comteachers crammed items into panies. That's how it all began." bulging, paper shopping bags.

Over the years, Gottlieb has picked up a crazy assortment of things such sion game shows that let people loose as eight tons of glass lenses, five tons in a well-stocked grocery store with of buttons, a shipment of coffee pot an empty cart to fill within a tops and an infinite supply of card-

specified time. But the stuff peeking out of brimful brown bags was junk - an assort- it can be used again?" Gottlieb ment of useless industrial byproducts asked. "What I've done is not that were earmarked for the garbage something different from what Children's Museum's recycle

Lenny Gottlieb, who runs the shop, says there is a wealth of seemingly toss out and his job is to hunt it down, store it and help teachers, parents and kids find creative uses for it. Chestnut Hill Preschool, located at a struggling artist without much come from all over to dig into the will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 money.

"I was always scrounging fall session Sept. 12 with both mor- materials, mostly household kinds of

At one time, he says he was picking worthless paraphernalia industries up one and a half tons of odds and ends every week. Just about any day of the week the shopper's paradise is clogged with He got the idea in 1971 while he was teachers, parents and kids who've

traditionally wouldn't have."

bottomless pits in search of wood

# Ambulance group will meet Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Spruce Street Wednesday or Thursday and Friday. Hershey rivals accused invited to attend the meeting. Those joining must be qualified Emergency may also attend classes from Mon-

The curriculum is non-denominational and is open to Foods Corp. has accused two com-Phoenix, Ariz., and Londons Candies. children of the community from petitors of stealing a kiss. three through five years of age. In Hershey, Pa., known as public by imi Parents may enroll their children Chocolate Town, U.S.A., the Hershey kiss. In Hershey, Pa., known as public by imitating the 70-year-old Manchester Chapter, Parents Sept. 7, 8 or 9. The curriculum will be chocolate kiss is king. Even the Hershey said because the firms explained by Mrs. Sandra Misage and globes on the city's streetlights are manufacture cone-shaped chocolate

Mrs. Carol Mahlstedt, directors, and shaped like the familiar cone-shaped drops, wrapped in foil with a tiny staff members, Mrs. Linda Wiley, candy in the silver foil. The kitchens at Hershey turn out lost sales and "suffered great Chadburn and Mrs. Rosemary Smith. four billion kisses a year, yielding an damage and will continue to suffer Those interested in attending these average of \$31.7 million in sales an irreparable injury. enrollment programs are asked to nually during the past 10 years. make arrangements in advance by But now, the super kiss and the big

calling 643-8682, 643-4346 or the kiss have come along to challenge the Hershey says the new kisses made

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#### Education today: News for senior citizens

### By GLORIA BENSON

Hi, everyone! This will be a short column because next week our building will be closed to all activities. We will be open for office business only! The staff will be busy as usual sprucing up the building and yours truly (Gloria) will be busy ordering supplies for our coming fair. I was pleased to see the arts and crafts class busy sewing on our rug and quilt. It's so good to see my buddy Tono Pouech back again in action after her recent hand surgery. The date that we officially open to all programs and activities is Sept. 12.

Pinochle On Wednesday morning we had 40 playing pinochle with the following winners: Helen Gavello, 631; Lee Steinmeyer, 578; Bob Schubert, 574; John Galley, 573; of the big TV watch Vincent Borello, 563; Audrey Durey, 545; Martin Bakstan, 543; Gladys Seelert, 540; Ann Thompson, 534; Jennie Fogarty, 534. In the afternoon we had three tables of bridge and the

igh scores were: Ester Anderson, 6,610; Marg Kayser, 4,550; Mary Thrall, 3,480.

This past Monday we had 31 turnout for golf and low scores for the day were Irvin Gartside, 41; Merrill Dickinson, 42; Russ Nettleton, 43; Vince Porter, 46; Albert Petke, 48; Ernie Segerberg, 48; Tom Halennar, 48 We were sorry to hear of the death of one of our card players. Bertha Duhring, and extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, Clarence...

It's that time to thank all our good friends who worked so hard the last two months as volunteers in the kichen, at the kitchen social games, bridge, bingo, our pinochle and setback games. Volunteers

The following people have donated their talents and time for the next two months: Ernie Irwin, Mike Haberern, Marge Hall, Helen Flavell, Violet Dion, Ruth Smith, Martha LaBate, George Last, and Helena Gavello. Of course, we have our regulars, like Pauline Maynard and our gal Friday, Helen Martino. I especially wish to thank Gladys Seelert and John Gally who pinch hit any time we are short-handed. The reason we have these two-month stints is to give everyone a chance to get into the act, as it is your center and it is good that you

I hope Wally is having a good time on his vacation in Maine. He is smart to take it just before our opening as he should be well rested. Tenderrized arm

I have a true story to tell you. I was playing shuffleboard with the seniors when a bee began buzzing around me. I knew he was after me so I began to run around. Someone said. "Stand still and he won't bother you." I did, and you can guess it, he came in for the kill. My arm begin to swell so I went in to get Ruth to drive me to the hospital emergency room. After being tenderizer, make a paste of it, apply it to my arm with a pad and leave on for one-half hour. Just think, meat enderizer as a medicine for bee stings!! Red Sox game

Next Thursday is the Red Sox game, so be at the center at 8:30 a.m. If it is a nice day, we will stay out of the building because of new paint, etc. If the weather is inclement, we will have a sign as to what door you will be

We still have two or three seats for Chateau de Ville for Minsky's Follies. We go on Sept. 14. Next week we will have only one column, on Saturday With you away, I will have nothing to write about.

# Court to hear anti-clergy law

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

**UPI Religion Writer** A unique Tennessee law which bans members of the clergy from holding public office may be an anachromism, but it has generated at least one conten for the Guinness Book of Records.

A friend-of-the-court brief has been filed in a Supreme Court case challenging the law by groups representing some 65 million Americans — believed by lawyers to be more than any other except government briefs. The case involves a Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul McDaniel, who a year ago was elected as a delegate to Tennessee's constitutional convention.

Anti-clerical But Tennessee's state constitution has a provision, dating from 1796 when anti-clericalism was rife in the young nation, forbidding ministers from holding public

"Ministers of the gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls, and ought not be diverted from the great duties of their functions," th contested clause says.

McDaniel is challenging the constitutionality of the clergy ban and his case will be heard during the fall term of the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart has ordered the clergymen to be seated at the constitutional convention now in progress. 'Free exercise' violated

The amicus brief contends that the Tennessee ban violates the "free exercise" of religion clause of the First Amendment "because it imposes the penalty of disqualification from public office upon those whose religious conscience impels them to serve as ministers of

"While the prohibition of the Religion Clause of the First Amendment is not absolute, the burden is on the State of Tennessee to establish the presence of a compelling interest that justifies infringing upon the citizen's right to the free exercise of his religion," the brief

argues.
"The State of Tennessee has not presented — nor can it present — any interest sufficiently compelling to justify impairment by a religious test for political office," it

No justification It said that even if anti-clericalism still existed in Tennessee — "which is highly doubtful" — it still would not justify the deprivation of such an important a right as to serve in the legislature or a constitutional convention.

"Even if it is conceded that their religious beliefs may influence their votes on particular provisions of the proposed constitution, the same is no less true of all the citizens of Tennessee who have the last word and will ultimately be called upon to accept or reject the constitu-tion proposed by the convention," the brief said. If fear of the influence of religion were the cause of dis qualifying McDaniel, the brief argued, "should not then all citizens having strong feelings in respect to religion from pietist to athiest, be disqualified, leaving the franchise to those, if there are any, who are comp

neutral in respect to religion?

# Memo to TV: The PTA is watching you

UPI Education Editor
The National Congress of Parents and Teachers wants to clean up television by having thousands of monitors checking up on what comes into their homes via the TV

When school starts thousands of PTA watchers will sit before the sets in living rooms and play rooms — pad and pencil in hand. The monitors are being trained to tabulate the amount

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

of violence on their screens.

In an interview, Grace Baisinger, PTA president, told of the big TV watch, the second phase of the group's cam-

paign against violence on television.

The first phase, during the last school year, consisted

of regional hearings on the subject of television violence. At these, teachers, parents, judges, lawyers, doctors, churchmen and students told what they thought television violence was doing to their children in their homes,

There was lots of alarm.

As for the monitoring that will go on this new school year, Mrs. Baisinger said: "No other group has mounted such a concerted effort as ours and we expect positive response from all the television networks as a result."

Monitors trained

this fall's line-up.

Minotors have been trained during 13 regional sessions during the last two months. The tabulations on violence will be sent to local television stations, along with a letter telling why the trained viewer feels a program is objectionable.

sion altogether, as some persons have accused us of doing," Mrs. Baisinger said.
"We just want it brought down to an acceptable level." The PTA campaign against violence on television has only it is used correctly," she said. brought a response from the networks. The three major

"But they didn't invite us to their preview showings, so we still really don't know," Mrs. Baisinger said. The PTA campaign also has brought some response from television advertisers. Some are joining the antiviolence movement.

Policy statements Many national and regional advertisers have put out policy statements forbidding their ads to be used during shows that feature crime, horror or other types of unwarranted violence.

sidered to be violent. Some have held their bans to shows "We're not trying to do away with violence on televi-Mrs. Baisinger said simply turning off the television set is not the answer

Some have banned ads in any television show con-

"Television can be a constructive learning method if "And its impact on children is so strong that we really





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### Opinion

# Neighborhoods first

thinking about urban problems political muscles. - which shouldn't be too surprising since the old ideas left from at least three forces: us in the mess we find in cities - The death throes of like New York, Detroit and economies-of-scale. The old

ban trouble: ghost towns down- cheaper for all connected. It is town, thriving suburbs, true up to a point. That point is decaying inner city where things begin to get neighborhoods, poisonous big hideously expensive. city taxes, city budgets Inner cities pushed for strapped and teetering on the metro-area solutions when it

The old thinking went this nuclear economy-of-scale way: What inner cities need power plant is now over a most is more tax money so the billion dollars. Power rates are wise city fathers can gather it galloping upward. The costs to spend on city aging for them are spread across a Today is Saturday, Ag. 27, the 239th tinuing controversy surrounding the problems that we call crime, metro area or even a state, day of 1977 with 126 to follow. broken down public facilities, with the inner city (which rising welfare costs and slums.

with the limer city (which phase, rising welfare costs and slums.

significant shift in public sentiment tion of individual civil rights.

The morning stars are Venus, towards less celebrated cases of Although the offenses vary, the bulk So bring in business and in- plants working) picking up an Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. dustry for more valuable enormous amount of the tab so The evening star is Mercury. The easiest way is to boost the suburbs and outstate.

there'll be money to pay for band together and fight.

the city will take care of itself. to rouse its shaggy head again in Paris. So it's malls and mini-parks with suspicion of big governand parking lots and downtown ment and big business, a belief slum removal and parking in the honesty, good sense and structures and slabby high ability of the common man and rises and underground parking an attempt to regain control garages. And pretty soon we're over faceless bureaucracies. It left with acres of asphalt and is a sense of throwing us into We can be proud of ourselves. canyons of high rises and skid the arms of the people and other people and our acrows that, like blobs of mer-tearing us away from the arms complishments because we know cury when you touch them, of the experts. just move on to destroy - The energy crisis. In the without God's provision.

downtown second. Take care of energy-dependent suburbs. the neighborhoods and you Any city politician who stops

have a stable, attractive city to think more than five with happy people and that minutes about all this keeps costs down, tax base recognizes the key point; Peohigh and draws business like a ple who vote live in the 25 years ago These are not either-or downtown parking lots.

There is a new wave of the new theory is gaining

This new strength grows

idea was that if you had more All of us know the signs of ur- customers, you could do things

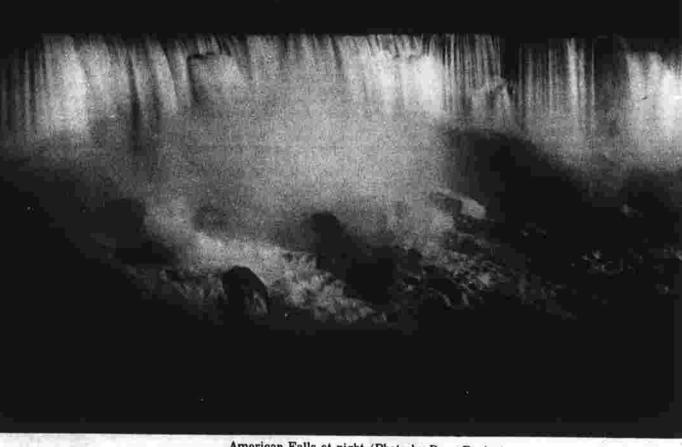
didn't cost too much. But a few

maintains that if downtown is ning to view themselves as Aug. 27, 1908. a snappy and attractive place, being ripped off so that a thouthen people will want to live in sand suburbs may bloom. This the big city neighborhoods, encourages city residents to United States was drilled near City.

years ahead, living in cities The new wave is the opposite looks like it may be less expenneighborhoods first and the sive than in the high cost

neighborhoods and not on

views. But most city councils Many city residents feel they tors behind Manchester High School Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer across the nation can be cannot go on leaving the future double sessions. broken down in terms of which in the hands of the flood is due soon. side of the argument they sup- professionals downtown, con- 10 years ago port. The old theory has been sidering the way the urban ball This date was a Sunday; The in vogue for many years and has been fumbled.



American Falls at night (Photo by Doug Bevins)

## Almanac

# Kearney case obscures shift

By United Press International The moon is approaching its full John J. Kearney may be obscuring a

the sign of Virgo.

Titusville, Pa.

## Thought

that nothing would be possible

Submitted by

# Yesterdays

John Hedlund resigns as recreation Principal Edson Bailey cites fac-

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The conindictment of former FBI supervisor

alleged police misconduct. that growth can take place in Those born on this date are under Justice Department have been bitter- enforcement officers ranging from more skeptical about all public ofly criticized in some circles for process servers to prison guards. Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th presi- prosecuting Kearney on charges of Few prosecuted dent of the United States, was born directing illegal mail openings and Only a handful of these complaints wiretaps during a 1970 to 1972 FBI ever result in federal prosecutions.

But most of the public sympathy dividuals per year,

doning or defending the type of il- tion, the conviction rate in criminal legal investigative tactics which led civil rights cases used to be abysmalto a federal grand jury's indictment ly low - slightly less than 20 per cent to camouflage a shameful official

of Kearney. own files that the public is losing Pattern changing complaints alleging criminal viola-resolved by jury trials rather than

By Martha Angle and

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and the brutality or other misconduct by law

search for fugitive Weather During this decade, the Justice In 1859, the first oil well in the Underground terrorists in New York Department has filed criminal civil rights charges against just 60 to 90 in-In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to for Kearney seems to stem from a "We've got to have evidence beyond the poor and thus the rest of — Populism. It is beginning outlaw war was signed by 15 nations suspicion that he is being made a all reasonable doubt before we'll

scapegoat for the sins of higher-ups "even bring a case," says William L. in the FBI and Justice Department Gardner, head of the Civil Rights during the bad old days of the Nixon Division's criminal unit. "We don't get involved where there's just a New leadership swearing contest between the complaint and a police officer." You don't hear many people con- Yet despite the department's cau-

in 1971 and 1972 for all types of contempt for the rights of citizens And in fact, there is growing violations, and even lower where law evidence in the Justice Department's enforcement officers were on trial. patience with law enforcement of That pattern is changing, however, demonstrates that the Justice ficers who engage in blatant In 1975, the conviction rate in civil Department is serious about rights cases rose to 43 per cent and prosecuting those who trample on in-

plea-bargaining or trials before a judge alone, so the sharp increase in the conviction rate would appear to reflect a heightened public sensitivi-

"Part of it relates to the whole post-Watergate morality," says

mosphere has changed immensely since the turn of the decade, when racial disturbances and anti-war demonstrations frightened and confused a great many law-abiding citizens. "Many people in that era found it easier to empathize with the man in blue than with the kids on the

at work: new leadership at the Justice Department and the White perceived as different or disruptive. No matter how it is ultimately

Every year, the department's Civil last year it reached 61 per cent.

Rights Division screens thousands of Nearly all of these cases are dividual rights and liberties, even in the name of the law.

# What New England thinks

"In recent years publications ranging from the Playboy to the New York Times have written extensively on the phenomenon of city refugees flocking to live in Vermont. Now it's the turn of the Wall Street Journal. In an article entitled, "The Green Austere But Satisfying for Former Urbanites," the Journal dissected the saga of Hans and Joan Russell of

The Russells left suburban Westfield, N.J., and his \$33,800 personnel job at New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark in October, 1975, to move to Townshend. They fulfilled the Journal, by purchasing the Townshend Hardware store and the Townshend Country Store, and living

living poorly ever after, with their income dropping from \$33,800 to \$6,000 a year. This still being Vermont, the Russells' compensation for earning so little money is that they only have to work from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., six

The Journal account was a delightful one, and gave a true picture of the perils and joys of escaping the rat

The (Meriden, Conn.) Morning Record and Journal "President Carter's selection of Judge Frank Minis Johnson, Jr., as

the new director of the FBI could hardly be happier. "A federal judge for the last 22 years, he was named to that spot as a Republican by President Eisenhower. The anomaly of a Republican from Alabama is explained by the fact that he hails

from Winston County, which, when

seceded from Alabama. Johnson's The Waterbury (Conn.) forbears fought for the Union in the Republican war which made permanent Republicans out of Winstians.

"Lest the conservatives worry about putting a bleeding heart liberal at the head of the nation's law ennoted that Johnson has a reputation as a hard law and order judge. He has been no pushover in the courtroom, and business, in addition to fairness. He has been known to give some pret-

"His particular combination of helm of the FBI. He appears the perfect choice to restore that agency to the respect in which it was held before J. Edgar Hoover's latter day

ty stiff sentences, particularly to

governmental offenders.

"If jazz is the first original American musical form, then rock panied by 23 other travelers, in-'n' roll surely is the second. And cluding three retired officers and 10 while jazz has many roots - African, wives Cajun, big city Chicago and even The government fiht alone will cost more originators - rock 'n' roll sure- more than \$18,000, the Coast Guard ly started with one man. It has been admits. The party will visit 12 so much with us the past two islands, plus such cities as Tokyo, decades, that it is hard to believe its Manila, Seoul and Hong Kong where creator, Elvis Presley, was only 42 at there is no Coast Guard installation.

his death last week. the hearts of his followers and in the expedition look important, the Coast music he produced in that unique Guard will be presenting awards to throaty baritone voice - whether the foreign shipping lines in those cities). tunes like "Hound Dog" and "Jail Wives? Retired officers? A special House Rock" for which he was most C-139 transport plane to ferry them noted, or the simple, sweet ballad all around? Coast Guard awards in

"To millions of Americans, the death of Elvis Presley marks the hops and bobby socks, of Eisenhower

his passing showed Elvis Presley music. He symbolized an age, a time of life now steeped in nostalgia. As long as there was Elvis, a piece of the adolescence of a great segment

"A senior Coast Guard officer has set forth on one of Washington's swing through the Pacific accom-

(However, in what seems to be an Although dead, Presley lives on in attempt to make the far-flung

"Love Me Tender," sung to the Hong Kong? Somebody pulled a fast melody of "Aura Lee." For he could one with this trip. Jimmy Carter can sing these, too. He could reduce a easily stamp out this sort of hijinks screaming, swaying mob to utter at taxpayer expense by one simple silence with his music from the heart remedy: The minute the junketers and make each of his listeners feel return to this country, have them that this song was directed specially presented with bills for their

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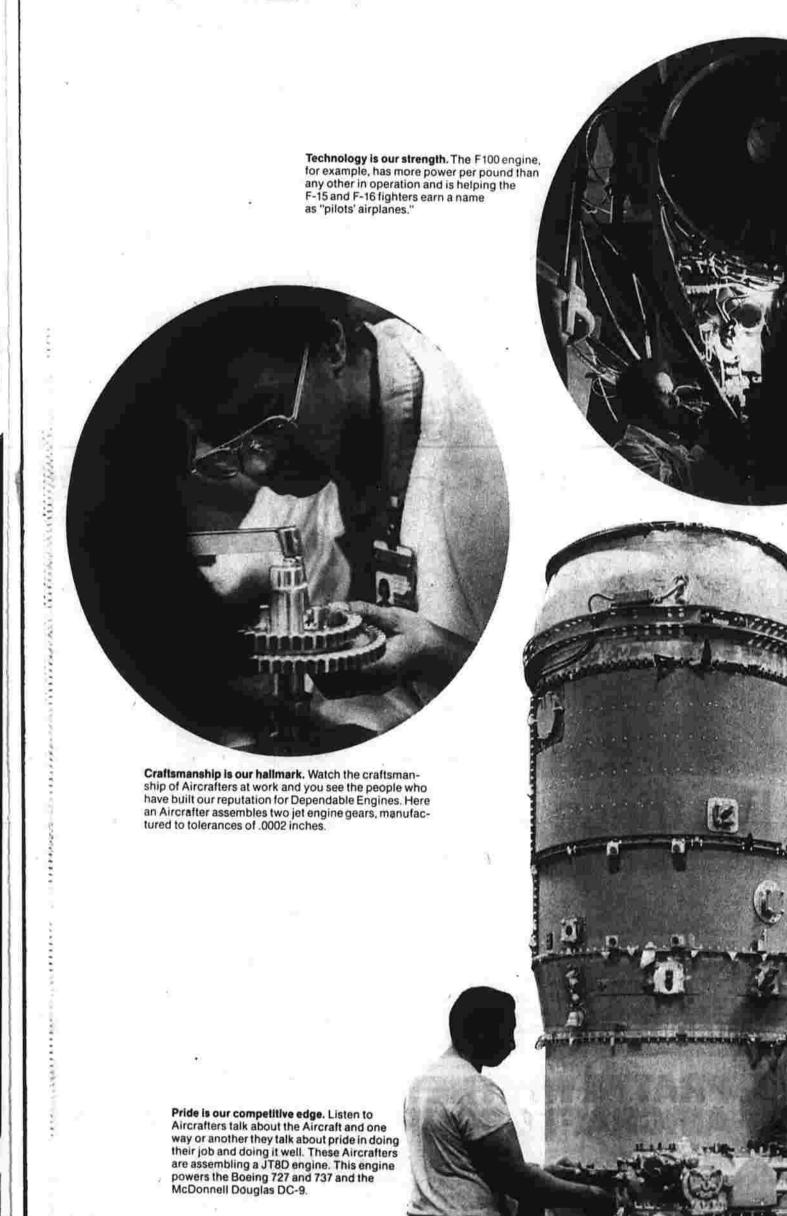
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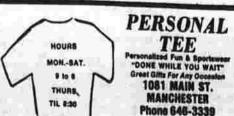
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Underwood, Minn., but there were no dried central Rockies. reports of major damage or injuries from any of the tornadoes.

Galfball-sized hail - driven by 60

mile an hour winds — batted Nevada. Temperatures in the 40s Campbell, Minn., flattening crops and damaging several roofs.

Nevada. Temperatures in the 40s were common throughout the area. The National Weather Service Rain swept over portions of the southeast. Atlanta reported nearly an inch and a half of rain during a six-hour period that ended early today.

Strong, gusty winds howled over the desert southwest and travelers'

four tornadoes spinning over west central Minnesota. One twister damaged trees and buildings at badly needed rain to the drought- southwest, warning motorists of advisories were posted for the desert possible blowing dust and sand. An autumnal chill settled over the Early morning temperatures range western mountains and a freeze war- from 40 at Craig, Colo., to 91 at ning was in effect for northern Phoenix, Ariz.

# Public records

Warranty deeds
Raymond F. Damato to Edward J. Gagnon and
Pratt Sign Co. for James May, Lebanon, sign at 525 Margaret A. Gagnon, property at 65-67 Lyness St., \$60,-

Caryl J. Stratton to John H. Greene and Mary A. at 43 Lilac St., \$4,500. Greene, Hartford, property at 63 Campfield Rd., \$39,000. Marriage licenses Carol M. Shaffer, Vernon, to Louis S. Majowitz and Beverly A. Majowitz, both of Hartford, property at 106 Woodbridge St., \$34,500.

Marriage licenses Keith D. Burton and Kathleen G. Myslenski, both of East Hartford, Sept. 2 at Community Baptist. Kenneth D. Myracle and JoAnn G. Tofeldt, both of Quitclaim deed

F. Timreck, Richard A. Timreck and David J. Timreck, son, 461 Spring St., Sept. 10 at Emanuel Lutheran. all of Manchester, and Barbara Boudraeux and Janet Peter J. Delaney, East Hartford, and Carol Noelte, Lincoln-Mercury dealers. (Herald photo by Pin-Davis, both of Vernon, property on Linnmore Dr., no con- Glastonbury, Sept. 3 at Center Congregational. veyance tax.

Certificate of attachment Scott Hartley et al against Sandra Ferrin and Earl G. Ferrin, \$250,000, property at 93 Leland Dr. New trade name

Richard Rodrigue, Bolton, doing business as Rodco Machine Co., 1 Mitchell Dr.

Building permits David Rice for John Flanagan, addition at 95 Galaxy Dr., \$9,600 Raymond O. Wilcox, deck at 516 Woodbridge St., \$800.

David Rice for Frank E. Zieharth, garage at 265 Redwood Rd., \$2,700. Russell E. Miller for Bernard Humiston, alterations at

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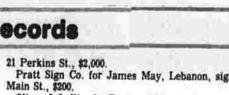
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HARVEST HILL **PACKAGE STORES NEW STORE** HOURS



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Lottie Trembulak, Hartford, to Diane Barrera, Edward Alan B. Anderson, 6 Sterling Pl., and Carol J. Hokan-



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John Vichi, left, sales manager with Moriarty Bros., received tickets for two to Bermuda from John Bishop, Lincoln-Mercury zone sales tal School, and has spent manager. Vichi was awarded the trip in a re- two years at the University cent Ford Motor Company contest in which the of Connecticut Health

# SNET promotes two

Edward R. Ciarcia of 211 Hollister St., Manchester, has been promoted to frame foreman at Southern New England Telephone. He was a central office repairman at he time of his promotion. Ciarcia is a member of the Army-Navy Club of Manchester, and is active in the Cub Scouts and Little

League, Keederic F. Schaffer III, of 54 Tracy Dr., Manchester, Keederic F. Schaffer III, of 54 Tracy Dr., Manchester, has been promoted to foreman of central office repair-man at Southern New England Telephone in Hartford. He was a central office repairman at the time of his promo-

Schaffer is a member of the Hartford Industrial Management Club, a graduate of Ward Institute at the University of Hartford and served in the United States

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Dr. Freedman is a graduate of Syracuse University and Tufts Den-Center as a resident in Dr. Freeman lives in



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4 Beverage
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at Bridge

this South who added a neat

deceptive play to the correct

South started his play by leading the jack of diamonds

and rising with dummy's king

of spades. East covered with

the king and South played his

Then he led his low diamond and West fell into the trap. He shouldn't have ducked but he

did. Dummy's 10 won the

trick, a proven finesse for the

0 enabled South to pluck

East's last trumps, dummy's

last diamond went on the ace

of clubs and a heart lead to the

king left South with just one

Ask the Jeodys

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We open one notrump and recommend that bid strongly Modern practice approves a

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"What is the bottom line?"

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

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OF THE YEAR IN 1970
FOR BEIN' THE TOP
RELIEF PITCHER! I
SHOWED THE HITTERS
SO MUCH YELDCITY
THEY HAD TO BE

THE PLATE

Berry's World

(For a copy of JACOBY

North's two-club bid was A South Dakota reader

in that suit, North took his AAQ87 + JZ + AQ87 AK98"

there so that every North-South pair in the duplicate notrump opening with a

Then he led dummy's jack

after West played low.

trump play and made six. West opened a club. East's nine forced South's jack. Now

Correct play with 10 trumps

AJ76432

A A Q 9 5 V 10 5

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Pass 24 Pass 26 Pass 44 Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Stayman and when South bid

two spades to show four cards

partner right to game. There were enough other ways to get

game played at four spades

Those players who knew the

proper play with 10 trumps, missing king-10-small, led

dummy's jack of spades, pick-

ed up East's king and finessed for the 10 later on to make an

overtrick. Top score went to

and made it.

Opening lead - 34

Both vulnerable

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53 Invitation re

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preposition

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DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I and our 3-year-old son, Tommy, visit my husband's parents, Tommy goes on a rampage. He races through the kitchen while my mother-in-law is cooking, opens cabinets and drawers, and begs for food. We try to discipline the boy, but his grandparents say, "Leave him alone, quit picking on him!" They claim that since it's their house, they should have the say about how

Commy should act there My husband and I feel that as Tommy's parents, it's our job to keep him under control, no matter where he is. Who TOM'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: You are. Although he's only 3, Tommy is hep to his grandparents' leniency and is playing it for all it's worth. To throw discipline to the winds while visiting grandparents can breed discipline problems elsewhere. Explain this to the grandparents and ask them

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all fat wives: Do all you wives who have gained a lot of weight really believe it when your husband says, "It's okay, Honey, there's just that much more of you to love"? When hubby's eye begins to wander, it's not to another When hubby's eye begins to wander, it's not to another fat woman—it's a gal with a nice trim figure.

Don't let yourself go! I did, and I nearly lost my husband, but thank heavens I woke up just in time.

FORMERLY FAT

DEAR FORMERLY: Why limit the suggestion to women only? Plenty of fat men have gone under for the third time while their wives are eyeing the lifeguard.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter asking for consideration of the deaf prompts this letter. Please do as much for the

Blind people are frequently treated as though they were invisible! Some people will greet their guide, and not even say hello to the blind person. This is very rude, and makes the blind person feel that he isn't even present. The blind feel, hear and have very acute perception.
Ignorance is no excuse for rudeness. Please ask your eaders to speak to a blind person when he enters a room. Remember -he is exactly like a sighted person, only he

DEAR ARLENE: Consider it done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHERE DO I START?": If you sincerely want to be a success, get to work. The dictionary is the only place where "success" comes before "work."

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and avoid overmoulgence

TAURUS (April 20-May 2

develop today if one or both is

too insistent on having his or her

own way If a pal is rigid, you should be flexible

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

careful that a friendly discussion

ARLENE

### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Don't be intimidated just because this guy has a big "Birchday mouth

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Aug. 28, 1977 Don't be outmaneuvered today when it's time to pay the check Large organizations clubs or groups will be very lucky for you this coming year. If you don't Have another cup of coffee and wait until the staller picks up his belong to any you'd be wise to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mate may think he has all the answers today and must VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're on very shaky ground when you deal with others on a make all the big decisions Let him know you, too, are entitled to а упісе ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't put any extra strains on your health today. Observe sen-sible eating and drinking habits.

one-to-one basis today. Be ex-tremely careful not to be arrogant or dictatorial Learn. more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station NY 10019 Be sure to specify your birth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should there be something that you're bound to do today by honor or duty don't neglect it it could crop up later and cause a

can be led today but not push-ed Unfortunately someone is prodding you to do something real brouhaba SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You'd be smart to let others share the stage with you socially loday. Allow all the characters to have at least a few lines. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Outsiders and in-laws are

on philosophy or politics doesn't ties getting hot under the collar. outlaws today where your family altains are involved. They might well try to tell you how to run the LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Joint ventures could pose a problem for you today if you feel the other party is not contributing equally. Imancially or intellectually. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Someone with a forceful personality might attempt to
NEWSPAPER EXTERPRISE ASSN

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel











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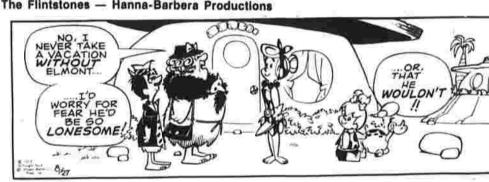


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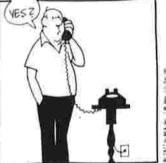


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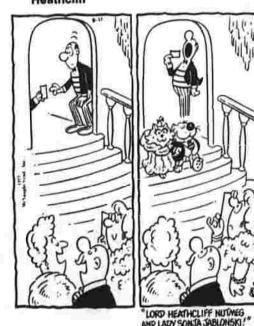
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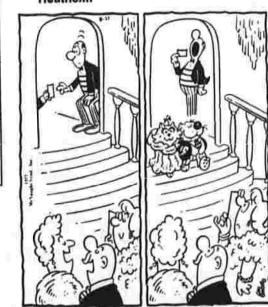


Heathcliff



This Funny World





"O.K. you win...I'll get an air conditioner.

James M. Crawford

Medical Center, Hartford,

Crawford of South Windsor and

Donald E. Crawford of Portland

of Edwin C. Zajicek.

grandchildren.

She was born in the Burnside Sec- p.m. Manchester for 36 years. Mrs. Ruth Edes, Mrs. Lillian Paige Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Graveside services for Mrs. Fannie T. Foster of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, who died Thursday in St. Petersburg, are Monday at 11 a.m. in Lebanon Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. Robert E. Hurley

Emmett Hurley, 49, of Essex, formerly of South Windsor, died Thursday at the Shoreline Clinic in Essex. He was the husband of Mrs. Ore.; two brothers, William Craw-Alexander P. Mocarsky Barbara Sears Hurley. Mr. Hurley was the son of the late Robert A. Hurley, governor of grandchildren. Connecticut from 1941 to 1943. Mr. Hurley had been employed as

Mr. Hurley had been employed as Samsel-Bassinger Funeral nome, 419 will be in Buckland Rd. Burial will be in Willimantic. He was the husband of way for the state Department of Ivandell Cemetery Somers N.Y. way for the state Department of Ivandell Cemetery, Somers, N.Y. Transportation for the past 19 years. He was born in Bridgeport and lived home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 in South Windsor before moving to p.m. Essex four years ago. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict. He Mrs. Edwin C. Zajicek was a graduate of Cheshire Academy and had attended the University of Connecticut. He was a communicant Hartford Hospital. She was the wife ago. of Our Lady of Sorrows Church,

Other survivors are a son, Robert E. Hurley Jr., at home; a daughter, Lynn A. Hurley, at home; and two Susan Pongratz of Ellington. sisters, Mrs. Joan Burl Butler of New London and Mrs. Sally Finley of

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Robinson & Wright Funeral Sorrows Church at 10. Burial will be Cemetery, Glastonbury in Centerbrook Cemetery. There are no calling hours

Congregational, Main St., Glastonbury, or to the Glastonbury Auxiliary Main St., Glastonbury.

Mr. Crawford was born in Friends may call at Newkirk and Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Greenwich before coming to South Ave., East Hartford, Sunday from 2 SOUTH WINDSOR - Robert was an Army veteran of World War I. Heart Association of Greater Hart-

of Glastonbury died Thursday at for many years, retiring 17 years several commission members that Houley's sentiments.

She was the mother of Donald R. Joseph Martell of South Coventry and Jeannettee Martell of Brooklyn, N. SS. Cyril and Methodius Church at

### in river Manchester police report

with the theft of a motorcycle from a Witherell and Leister were release Spring St. about 4 a.m. He was police headquarters in lieu of bond. released on a nonsurety bond for court Sept. 12.

bond for court Sept. 12.

more Dr., was charged with breach St., was charged with reckless of peace early today after allegedly driving. Court date is Sept. 13. making an obscene gesture at a

Six persons were arrested Friday New Britain Police Department. night and charged with possession of alcohol on town property. All arrests The theft of an imitation were in Center Park at different Stradivarius violin and case was Brian W. McKeon, 17, of 23 Rich- of South Windsor. The violin was 140 Hilliard St.: Terrence D. St. McGraw, 18, of South Windsor; John

Gerald J. Appleby, 16, of 96 Wells E. Witherell, 52, of 152A-1 Park St.: larceny early today in connection dress, Manchester. All except ly Madison dock on the river bank.

Michael T. Chemerka, 17, of Bolton, mine the cause of death. John P. Sullivan, 21, of 87 Birch St., charged with speeding, failure to was charged with disorderly conduct obey a stop control signal (two that of a man in his late 50s, had been about 2 a.m. today in connection with counts), passing on the right and disa disturbance at the 7-11 store 500 regarding no passing marks. He was Center St. He was released on \$100 released on a promise to appear in court Sept. 6.

Other arrests Friday included

David J. Timreck, 18, of 37 Lin-Russell A. Barber, 19, of 83 Harlan

police office on Center St. He was Edward L. Mace, 45, of 76N released on \$50 bond for court Sept. Spencer St., was charged with James and Main Sts. (Town) harassment on a warrant from New Britain Police. He was turned over to

times. Those arrested included: reported to police by Edward A. Zak mond Dr.; Thomas R. Wrobel, 18, of valued at more than \$200. It was 801 Main St.; Scott E. Martin, 18, of taken from a car parked on Bidwell

Synder has said in the past it is im-

favoring secrecy over public disclosure.

commission can release the Bally dat

about Bally's stockholders.

biased or not.

## Governor attempts to abate infighting by state officials

HARTFORD (UPI) - In an attempt to vent the gaming commission from smooth over some infighting among state releasing financial information about officials, Gov. Ella T. Grasso has ordered stockholders in the Bally Manufacturing agencies to sidestep, whenever possible. Co., the multinational slot machine comregulations involving a conflict between a pany that is trying to absorb the Hartford new privacy law and an old right-to-know jai alai fronton.

Mrs. Grasso said Friday "hopefully all perative that Bally's stockholders be regulations, unless absolutely necessary thoroughly investigated to make sure the or required by statute, can be deferred un-- firm has no ties to organized crime. til this conflict is resolved" by the At the time, Synder accused Ajello of legislature in its next session.

The discrepancies between the two laws But Ajello said Thursday Synder have state officials quarreling with one "couldn't possibly know whether I'm Attorney General Carl Ajello Thursday He said the gaming commissioned

accused Lester Synder, a gaming com- should be a little more responsible in his missioner, of being "irresponsible" for statements. publicly attacking Ajello's finding that the Ajello also noted the privacy law doe new law took precedence over the old not take effect until Jan 1 and the gaming

Ajello ruled that a privacy law adopted before then if it is so inclined. by the legislature last session voided cer- Synder has threatened to sue the gaming tain sections of the state's old Freedom of panel if it does not disclose information

Synder said Ajello's ruling would pre-

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Mr. Akscin was born in Lithuania and government officials, attending and had lived in the East Hartford formal rollout ceremonies for the flight testing in the Navy's F-14 Tom- Concept. tion of East Hartford and had lived in The family suggests that any area for 55 years before coming to XFV-12A aircraft, which is able to cat fighter. memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester. Before his retirement, take off and land vertically, yet fly The F401 has the same gas aircraft structure came from She is survived by four sisters, American Cancer Society, 670 he was employed as a machine supersonically in straight and level generator, or "core," used in the existing aircraft, such as the com-

> and Mrs. Mary E. Wallace of SOUTH WINDSOR - James M. Wethersfield; two grandchildren and Crawford, 84, of 50 Elm St. died two great-grandchildren. Friday at St. Francis Hospital and The funeral and burial will be

Windsor in 1970. He was a self- to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. employed painting contractor in The family suggests that any Greenwich before his retirement. He memorial gifts may be made to the Survivors are two sons, Robert ford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

ford of Stamford and Robert Craw-Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Community Memorial Hospital

Mr. Mocarsky was born in New Coventry. He was a Navy veteran of World Wars I and II. After retiring probe. from the Navy, he was employed at

Zajicek of Tolland and sister of Cyril Bernard Martell of Uncasville; and a have a good counsel," said longtime the full commission will spend the LaShay of Manchester and Mrs. stepdaughter, Sister Mary She is also survived by two other The funeral is Monday at 8:45 a.m. sons, a daughter, two other brothers, from Talarski Funeral Home, 380 three other sisters and nine Maple Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at 9:30. Burial will be in Mt. St. Home, Main St., Centerbrook section Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. of Essex, with a Mass at Our Lady of London Tpke. Burial will be in Green Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 There are no calling hours.

# Body found

East Hartford fire fighters recovered the body of an unidentified Cable TV operators man from the Connecticut River

The body was reportedly sighted by two persons fishing pear the old bal St., was charged with second-degree Harry J. Leister, 58, of no certain ad-Dartmouth Rd. residence Friday on bond for court appearances Sept. a boat at 5:35 p.m. and spent about night. Appleby was arrested on 12. Witherell and Leister were held at two hours at the scene. The body was pulled to the Hartford side of the

> An autopsy was planned to deter Police said the body, believed to be in the river four or five days.

### Fire calls

Friday, 7:55 p.m.-false alarm of tumpster fire, 84 Rachel Rd. (District)

> IN MEMORIAM In laving memory of Ralph De Simone who passed away August 28th

Though the days have ended And life is going on its way Memories of you are still alive. to our hearts today. . Sadly mussed by sons, daughter daughter in-law and grundchildren

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Julius Dubaldo will begin work Sep. 1, acwho passed away August 27, 1972 Every day in some small way ime and years roll swiftly b

the organization, the National Center for Urban But love and memories never die

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The 7-year-old organiza-Mrs. Dubaldo and Family Lion receives money from various sources, including the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Founda tion and from federal, city and local governments. **OAKLAND MANOF** APARTMENTS or 3 bedroom del Townhouse, 1½ baths with attached office and its own bathroom, Ideal for inance, real estate, ac intants, etc. office, am le parking, separate

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advisory group on urban af-

Carbone, a Democrat.

cording to a spokesman for

P&W jet engine powers The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the First Church of Christ,

national Corp.

Rhodes headed the list of military

pound thrust class. -The F401 will be equipped with its standard afterburner for high-speed flight evaluation and with a special exhaust flow diverter system designed by P&WA's Government Products Division for V/STOL (vertical/short takeoff and landing) flight evaluation.

East Hartford, made its public debut and wing of the aircraft, has been so that the aircraft feels little pull Friday at the Columbus (Ohio) Air-craft Division of Rockwell Inter-Government Products Division. To reduce development costs for The F401 completed its the prototype aircraft, Rockwell Miss Jenney had been a beautician St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose for 30 years and had owned the beau-Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Charles Akscin, 86, of 90 Coleman Rd. died Friday at an East Hartford Claytor Jr., and Ohio Gov. James A. January 1973. The engine has ac-demonstration components from cumulated more than 6,000 hours of existing aircraft for sections not per-

> repairman at Hansen-Whitney Co., flight.
>
> Hartford.
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> P&WA F100 engine powering the please for wall to be present the Navy powerplant flighters, but the Navy powerplant inlets, wing box/main fuel tank from P&WA F100 engine powering the plete forward fuselage and landing Mrs. Anne A. Gechas of Manchester engine, a lightweight, high- has a slightly larger fan and after- the F-4 Phantom. performance turbofan in the 30,000- burner and produces about 20 per Development of the innovative

at Columbus, will be transported to Rockwell. The unique diverter system, which Landing Vehicle. permits the aircraft to take off or

A revolutionary new aircraft, land vertically, as well as to hover, the tower by a cable that will reel in Police Ambulance Association, 2108 powered by a jet engine built by the by routing the engine exhaust into lift and out as the aircraft moves up and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of augumentor devices in the canard down Cable tension will be adjusted

development testing and 66 hours of tinent to the Thrust Augmented Wing

XFV-12A aircraft represents a major The Navy's XFV-12A technology breakthrough in aircraft design, and prototype rolled out Friday, upon holds the promise of revolutionizing completion of further ground testing the future of aviation, according to

Langley Air Force Base, Va., where The Pratt & Whiteney Aircraft hover testing will commence this fall Group is an element of United in the NASA Langley Research Technologies Corporation. The F401 Center's training gantry used for engine program is managed by testing the Apollo program's Lunar P&WA's Government Products Division based in West Palm Beach, Fla

# Panel seeks tough attorney ford of New Jersey; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 8 p.m. at Coventry, died Thursday at Windham Covent

HARTFORD (UPI) - A new liquor industry foe, Sen. Robert \$38,000 it has been alloted. York City and lived in the Hartford vestigate Connecticut's liquor in nowhere."

Other survivors are two stepsons, of subtle tactics to raise prices. poena powers by the legislature, set effect Oct. 1, prices will decline by "We're going nowhere if we don't up a subcommittee to figure out how about 7 or 8 percent.

area most of his life before coming to dustry is looking for a tough, Several members of the Liquor experienced attorney to conduct the Price-Fixing Investigations Commis-legislature repealed the so-called The call for a top-notch lawyer since it was created by the 21.5 percent retail markup and 11 Mrs. Frances LaShay Zajicek, 74. the former Billings and Spencer Co. came Friday amid charges by legislature last session, echoed percent wholesale markup.

legislative panel created to in- Houley, D-Somers. "I mean. The panel must report its findings to the legislature by next February During the last session, the sion, which held its first meeting fair trade laws, but left intact the Gov. Ella Grasso estimated that

the liquor industry is using a variety 
The panel, which was given sub- when the fair trade repeal takes

# Bad water alert plan discussed

Several town departments will mittee formed after the southwest residents during such situations were work out plans for for informing section of town had water contamina- discussed by the department heads. residents of situations which may be tion which forced residents to boil but nothing was finalized Friday, aca threat to public health and safety, water for 12 days earlier this month. cording to Police Chief Robert Lanas the result of a meeting Friday Residents criticized the method, nan, one of the committee members.

The Water System Study Com-

programs without paying.

basic charges.

simple devices or black market con- and sells it," King said.

Hartford CATV of Manchester. be prosecuted," King said.

Office," a series of first-run movies, to jail," he said,

"Our problem is stealing of Monday.

'Someone doesn't pay, then takes

residents of the problem.

with Assistant Town Manager using press releases alone, to inform Other members of the committee Several methods of informing director, Water and Sewer Department supervisor, health administra tion, a police captain and the disaster "game plan," Lannan said, and

report back to McCarthy and Town Manager Robert Weiss, probably before the Sept. 6 meeting of the Board of Directors. Weiss will then have to coordinate HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut the converter with him when he cies will get involved when situations cable television operators say moves. Then he finds out it has a occur, such as contamination of

customers are cheating them with value of \$100 on the black market. water or a problem with the sewer verters that allow viewing of special King says his company has the pirates arrested. "We have caught method for informing the public The thefts are of the "Home Box about three people and had them sent when such situations occur without creating panic, Lannan said.

specials and sporting events. The He said the firm is beginning an program costs \$8 to \$9 monthly over electronic audit of "every tap" in the departments and disaster control Manchester area system beginning already have elaborate systems worked out for dealing with major physical equipment," says Vincent "Let this warning go out - if emergencies, such as ice storms and King, general manager of Greater anyone is on there illegally, he will tornadoes. However, problems such as the water contamination have not

# Carbone becomes consultant

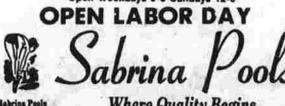
IMMEDIATE HARTFORD (UPI) Hartford City Councilman Nicholas R. Carbone has INSTALLATION been given a \$12,000 a year job as a parttime consul \$ SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE \$ tant to a Washington-based

is located 214 miles



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# Chief Kerrigan: More than a cop

Side was called "Little Italy" and the days, always beginning by reminding evening, leaving their homes undily numbers were played for a you, "Of course you don't protected.

For another nickel you could spend is housed. Saturday afternoon at a number of Asylum St. theaters, long since It was different buried under the present Civic

The city was a melting pot where ethnic groups claimed territories and reconstructed their homeland. The Italians lived from Front St. to Barbour, the Jews lined Blue Hills Ave. Black families were scattered around Garden St. and Park St's Frog Hollow had an air of romance to

This was the Hartford that John Joseph Kerrigan knew.

Making his mark

still the late night entertainment on "Johnny's" chicken pox or "old Mrs. that will never catch on, and Irish a police cruiser. make his mark on the City of Hart- replaced face-to-face, on the street him. All he said to me was, 'hey, got

Now, 38 years later, a ruddy-faced, white-haired South Windsor Police chief leans way back in a swivel

chair, places folded hands on top of

**EHHS '57** 

can't find

everybody

The East Hartford High School

Class of 1957 will hold a 20th reunion

Oct. 15 at Fiano's Restaurant in

can't find many members to tell

The "lost" members are: Patricia

(Acquaotta) Jones, Dorothy

Boyington, Robert Cahill, Raymon

Carrier, Andrea (Chunko)

John T. Connolly, Rosemary

(DeRoma) Olshanski, George

Downey, Jean Hazzard, Spencer

King, Patricia (Lauria) Christensen,

Robert LeFavbre, Francis Lowell,

Roberta (Mayen) Nyiei, Janet

(Meegan) Wright, Martha (Miller)

Rothier, Neil Moore and Ralph

Also, Barbara (Rocks) Blether

Elizabeth (Russell) Tighe, Donald

Shain, Eugene Smith, Harold Smith, Paul Thibodeau, Robert Tolhus,

Carolyn Tucker, David Underwood,

Joseph Vance, Emily (Wenzel)

Whitehouse, Andrew Zagorsky, Mary

(Cote) Bolduc and Jean (Johnson)

Council. Boy Scouts of America.

Bolton. But the reunion committee

them about it.

Peterson

Ridgewood Rd.

As with many facets of life, called back in. progress played an adverse role in

At a time when the escapades of to those he once stopped to shake saw this guy lying along the bank,' Dutch Shultz and Al Capone were hands with. It's hard to inquire about said Kerrigan. "His legs were both radio, and television was something Jacobs" rheumatism from window of shock. It's funny. Know what he cop by the name of Kerrigan began to Airwaves and walkie talkies about the bridge or what happened to

> American was at war when pliments of Uncle Sam.

changes in the city, and especially in

direction of days gone by.

A quick smile flashes across his houses, everybody built single-family In the early 1940s the Connecticut face and the barrel-chested, gold-kiver was clean. Hartford's East starred cop reminisces about the old went away on vacations or out in the

The years have been good to there was more to steal," said Cops were called policemen and Kerrigan. His friends stretch from Kerrigan. "In the old days most of were almost always Irish. They spun all points of the continent. It's hard our problems were the Saturday a rosewood nightstick as they to ask him if he knows, or knew, so-night drunk or a domestic disturpatrolled the streets that immigrants \_and-so and not get an affirmative bance and, once in a while, a store

Hundreds held their breath when Even traffic signals took the place Open market: with plywood crates of fruits and vegetables permeated last year he suffered a heart attack, of the "semifores" Kerrigan manned the air with the smells of Sicily and and everyone breathed easier when to direct traffic at the corner of lined what is today Constitution his gruff, baritone voice again filled Morgan and Main. No longer did cops the lower level of South Windsor's pull little handles with flags ordering Town Hall, where the Police Station "stop" and "go."

direction of days gone by.

"In the old days policemen knew everyone on their beat." explained Kerrigan. "They were respected and knew people by their first names. The policeman would walk along at the same time every day, and stop to suddenly word was out we were all

the relationship the police had with Footbeats diminished in the 1950s and there were more and more

The cop began riding his beat covering a larger area, now waving

Later his name would be known By the same token, policemen statewide and he would be respected were no longer alone on their beats, as a law enforcement official with nothing but a sidewalk on which throughout the country as president to rap their nightsticks to summon of the FBI National Academy help, hoping the cop on the next beat

Then crime increased

"It seems crime increased just the Frog Hollow section where, as a

Kerrigan leans back in his chair and tries to reconstruct the day in his mind when pressed to "tell me about something that happened back then. "It was bitter cold and I was on Main St., off duty," he recalls "I heard sirens all over the city and

December 4, 1941.

working to place the last span on the Charter Oak Bridge that day. Suddenly the massive structure collapsed and 17 persons lost their

"When I got down by the river I broken and he appeared to be in wanted? A cigarette. Said nothing

Krrigan traveled England, France and Germany from 1943-46 - com-When he returned there were many

South Windsor Police Chief John Kerrigan. (Herald photo by

Twelve years passed and he graduated from St. Thomas eminary and then St. Mary's Grand Seminary in Baltimore with a bachelor's degree.

What happened? How does one go rom training for the priesthood to becoming a policeman? With a twinkle in his eye, and an order, 'now you can't print this,

Kerrigan explained. "One day my guardian angel whispered something in my ear. I thought she said, 'be a priest,' but what she was really saying was, 'be a police," he laughed, turning that rudcomplexion scarlet.

By 1963, Kerrigan had progressed from a foot beat in the South End to police chief of a city of more than 170,000 — a position he held until his retirement five years later. Not ready to quit

But Kerrigan was not ready to give up police work and retreat to his garden and back yard hammock. Instead he accepted a position as police chief in South Windsor

For John Kerrigan, being a police chief means fulfilling a personal pledge he made years ago when the City of Hartford trained him in such manner that it enabled him to attain the position he now holds. He pledged he too would provide

us police force with the same opportunities and to date he has seen three of his men go through the FBI Academy "The only real way to improve

police performance is by good training," said Kerrigan. The self-discipline of his own police training is probably one of the reasons Kerrigan has been able to regain good health following his heart attack

"Every night I walk my doctorprescribed miles on Main St. in anchester." he said. "Police Chief obert Lannon over there says he's "glad to see me...glad to have another "Just think," laughed Kerrigan. "Thirty-eight years in police work and I'm back on the beat!"

the rear of the building.

Sykes School

Three of the elementary schools

Three of the older schools might

pose a little more of a problem, Dr

Kerkin said. These are the Maple

Sykes has three levels and is one of

may pose a problem as far as access

Maple Street School is two levels

with the library and cafeteria

downstairs. Vernon Elementary has

The Middle School, which i

relatively new, has three tiers o

classrooms and no elevator

However. Kerkin said if need be the

classrooms on the lower ground floor

subjects could be made available to

ernon is prepared

# Ramp fund available but won't be needed

By BARBARA RICHMOND remodeled, had a ramp installed to Herald Reporter Federal funding will probably be are on one level and might just available for making public buildings require installation of simple ramps

ccessible to the handicapped, but in into the building. These are Lake Street, Northeast, and Skinner Road. ernon the problem isn't too bad. When the Memorial Building, which houses all of the town offices. was remodeled a few years ago, an Street, Vernon Elementary, and the d for access to the second and third stories and an outside ramp was put in the back to the oldest of the school buildings. It

The new post office on Union St. which is on one floor, has special parking areas for the handicapped and ramps to both front entrances. its cafeteria in the basement. Dr. Albert Kerkin, superintendent of schools in charge of special education, said the school system isn't in

too bad shape. The Talcottville School, regional for handicapped children, has been remodeled in recent years. It has all could be used for handicapped and all of the proper ramps and bathroom facilities to accommodate the handicapped

Dr. Kerkin said he understands Marybeth Wind of Vernon, for acthat the law simply requires that if

cumulation of the most points during the school systems have ramps and 1976-77, was the winner of the contest wheelchairs in the schools as the of the Gamma of Connecticut, a need arises, then the law will be met. chapter of National Pi Mu. The con-Rockville High School and the test involved studying music and Center Road Elementary School biographies of famous composers. Proceeds from the coffee will help have elevators which meet the major Points were tallied for performance The school administration by building, which is now being chapter.

Contest winner

#### on Bolton zoning The Bolton Zoning Commission met in executive session this week to discuss the zoning change request for property on Boston Tpke. and South Rd. Stillman Keith, acting for the land's owners, requesting a change from R1 to R2 on the 13-acre parcel. 643-5230 At a recent public hearing, many persons living in the neighborhood objected to the change and urged the com-During the executive session Wednesday, the commis

objective of the law.

**Bulletin** board The Republican Town Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. On the agenda: A community service awards night, eighborhood district leaders, meeting attendance

### Common Pleas Court cases

Edward Squires, 19, of Enfield, disorderly conduct

. Eric R. Danziger, 21, of West St., Rockville, posses sion of less than four ounces of marijuana, fined \$50. . Susan Flaherty, 20, of West St., Rockville, possession Robert Thompson, 22, of Tamerack Lane, Vernon.



Fifer Diane Donovan (foreground), 17, practices with the American Fife and Drum Corps of East Hartford. (Herald photo by Barlow)

on Main St

another raffle.

marches.

straight, ending at 8 p.m. Sunday, in

Flowers has donated a Bearcat

scanner for a raffle. Thomas Com-

munications of Newington has

the corps buy uniforms, get equip-

ment, and transport the corps to its

donated a 23-channel mobile radio for

the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

Corps ending first year The American Fife and Drum Corps members Anyone knowing where they are is

Fifes and drums

Murphy at 569-0058 or write to 265 and playing. Despite many setbacks, Bruce Gaudette, corps director, is proud of Drumm runs academy the early success. For example, the East Hartford Police Chief corps took first place for junior Clarence Drumm is the chairman of musical units in the June 25 the eighth annual Exploring Police firemen's parade in West Stafford. Academy. It will be held at Camp And June 19 they took first place for Tricia Louster, Robin Flaherty, Grasso in Niantic from Sunday to appearance at the Middletown Diane Gustafson (lead fifer and Friday. Sponsor is the Long Rivers parade.

has been a long-time supporter of School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Leroy Main plays cymbols, police Explorers. A post opened soon Although the corps has about 20 Michael Main and Douglas Cramer after he took command in East Hart. drummers and fifers capable of carry the corps banner. The academy is a week-long, intensive training program in law enforce- to a year working on the fife or beginning about 6:30 p.m. The corps

Town complimented Michael Valuk, assistant to Mayor Richard Blackstone, said he and received many compliments from Agency (EDA) officials when they turned in the town's proposals for

in Philadelphia to hand deliver the

state posts are expected.

delay the funds.

pleasing, said Valuk

Corps of East Hartford is completing Color guard members are Joanne asked to call Dolores (Zonghetti) its first season of regular marching and Cathy Gineo, Gina and Gloria Guzman, and Robin Ross.

Majorette is Suzanne Collins parade.
The corps will be looking for new Lisa Davis, Karin Bowles, Dawn, No decision made Drumm, president of the Capitol recruits Thursday, Sept. 8, at its first Diane, and Donna Donovan, Paula Region Chiefs of Police Association, fall meeting held at the Anna Norris Boccacio, and Debbie Simoes.

marching, it needs more beginners. The corps will march tonight in the Gaudette said a beginner needs up Warehouse Point Firemen's Parade, ment. About 250 Explorers from 18 drums to get near ready to march will enter a corps contest Sept. 11 in Wethersfield

students meet with her once a week CBers coffee Town Engineer Charles Sheehan there," she said of the corps' fifers. federal Economic Development 17. Beginners can be much younger. The coffee will run 36 hours

"The whole thing has been very busy.

GOP Town Chairman James and has three children.

Drummers are Lorrie DeVeaux.

Stephen Pedneault, John Pike, Chuck

Gagnon, and Kevin Pike

Fifers are Patti and Gary Pollard, Pam Brancati, Tracey Beaulieu,

posts in the state and from six out-of- and play. Mary-Ellen Greenleaf of East Hartford is the fife instructor. Her

> "Little by little, they're getting a special coffee this weekend to Marchers range in age from 11 to said.

proposals. They wanted no slips to East Hartford The officials went over the Republicans Walter M. Forrest Ronald Kolpak, 47, of 73 Andover proposals with Valuk and Sheehan and John Grottole have both dropped Rd., is a master electronic techniand said they looked good. Valuk out of the race for seats on the East cian for the RCA Service Co. of expects final approval by September Hartford Town Council. for all the projects. The town could Forrest said he will be out of town five children. then go out to bid. Ground must be most of the time before the Nov. 8 John M. Krysakowski, 34, of broken on the projects within 90 days election and cannot campaign. Grot- Leverich Dr., is president of Sanitas

turned in the town's proposals for spending \$3.6 million in EDA funds. Two quit GOP slate
The two men flew to the EDA offices

He is a Stamford native, married,

mission to deny it. sion did not reach a decision, nor did it set a date for Local CB radio people are running another meeting.

Camden, N.J. He is married and has tole said his business will be too Security Service Corp. of Bethany.

schedules, a membership campaign, voter registration, winter fundraisers and a September speaker

nolled (not prosecuted). of less than four ounces of marijuana, fined \$50.

Cases heard recently in Common Pleas Court 19:

## Wings of evening

A child and the Eucharist The shrewed rascal -Children's comments are often un- a fishbone expected and frequently amusing.

was an unusual experience for character. children accustomed to the more incame time to go forward and knee for the Eucharist (the Lord's steward wasted his goods. When Supper), the three children accom-panied their parents. Not knowing shrewdly considered what he should Look to this day what to expect, the six year old was do. He knew he would lose his job so taken aback when the priest offered he called in those who were in debt to

parents he muttered, "No thank you, friends who would help him when he

"James and John Revisited" Century" contains another child's reaction to the Lord's Supper. On this occasion the bread was passed to the 'The minister waits: the deacons wait: the mother waits (red-faced); the people down the pew waits: while the little girl oblivious to the waiters takes a minute eternity to scrutinize the golden plate

heaped with tiny cubes of bread

the broken body of Christ -

to find the biggest piece.

called for an accounting, the steward often lacking in "the righteous." his lord and canceled a part of each With a nervous glance at his debt. In this way he hoped to make

dealings, he commended the unrighteous steward "because he had For it is the very life of life done wisely: for the sons of this A recent issue of the "Christian world are for their own generation wiser than the sons of light."

> Are we understand from this parable that unrighteousness is commended? Obviously this is not Jesus' intention. It is important to remember that a parable is different from an allegory. A parable emphasizes one point and the point in this story is that the steward was wise. He planned ahead and acted with dispatch.

> In "Parable of Jesus" George Butchallenge to reality and to foresight. The Unjust Steward took stock of his situation and faced facts. He considered the future and took prompt action against the emergency that

This bold and challenging story caught the attention of Jesus The other day I was asked a ques- listeners. Jesus used the events of ortion concerning Jesus' parable about dinary life in His stories. He spoke of ly spent several weeks at our home in the unrighteous steward. The ordinary people, not paragons of vir-Rangeley. Maine. On Sunday they questioner could not see why Jesus tue. His hearers must have been

attended the Episcopal church which would commend such an unsavory familiar with people such as the unjust steward. Even such a man had this trait, this shrewdness, which formal service of the UCC. When it The parable is given in Luke 16:1-9. could be a lesson for Jesus' It concerns a rich man whose followers. It is a challenge to resourceful zeal - a zeal that is too

From time to time in this column. I have suggested that we celebrate the "temporary" as well as the "contemporary." With a similar theme this poem appeared in the Bolton Congregational Church

dream and tomorrow is only every vesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this

For yesterday is but

trick points out that this parable is a The Beatitudes paraphrased and ridiculed and the subject of tion of Union Church, Rockville, Christlike. That ridicule has been there appeared a paraphrase of the heaped on others. Do not be disturbed familiar Beatitudes of Jesus which about it, because God will give you a are found in the fifth chapter of great reward. Matthew. This interpretation by

Herbert J. Guth gives an explanation of their possible meaning: Happy are those who are humble.

By Cliff Simpson

who are not overconcerned with their importance, for they have God's apgodlike sympathy toward their fellow men. They shall have the assurance

that God cares for them. Happy are those who realize that they do not know everything and are willing to learn from God. They shall be great leaders.

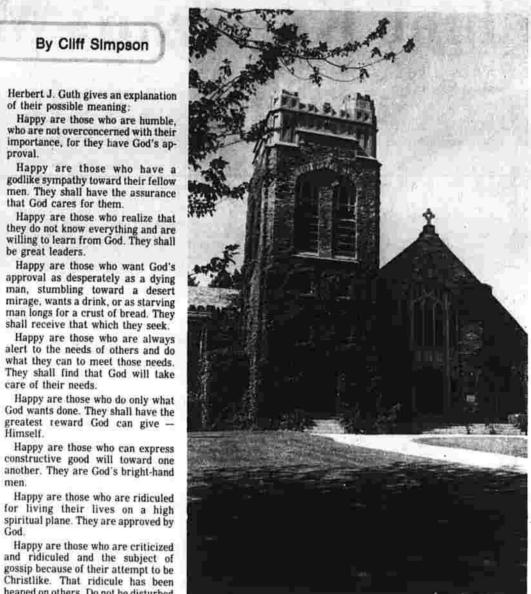
man, stumbling toward a desert mirage, wants a drink, or as starving man longs for a crust of bread. They shall receive that which they seek. Happy are those who are always alert to the needs of others and do what they can to meet those needs. They shall find that God will take

Happy are those who do only what God wants done. They shall have the greatest reward God can give -Happy are those who can express constructive good will toward one

care of their needs

another. They are God's bright-hand Happy are those who are ridiculed for living their lives on a high spiritual plane. They are approved by

In the "Pulpit," a weekly publica- gossip because of their attempt to be



(Herald photo by Dunn) South United Methodist Church

## LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 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. school auditorium, Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-

Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Mass in Polish and English.

CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m. Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5

noon, and 5 p.m.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH,

ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "The Unattrac-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:45 a.m., Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. FIRST CHURCH OF EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.

Archambault and Rev. Francis small children Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.,

CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-

Holiness Meeting: 6 p.m., Open-Air mon by the Rev. Mrs. West.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship.

Church & Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald 10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director Fournier, Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors; for pupils up to the age of 20, care for of Christian education. Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C. Henry very young children, subject of the Anderson, pastor emeritus. 8 a.m., Matins in chapel; 9 a.m., Divine text from the Bible, "The Lord himself Worship, Nursery for infants, children's shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin

America), 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. ST. JAMES CHURCH. Rev. James 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery for

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 726

There a Creator Who Cares About You?"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of July 15 Watchtower magazine article "Keep 10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., worship, sermon: "That There May Be Equality";

> Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J Broadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1: 10

chapel. shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel. Isa. 7:14. The CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN SOUTH UNITED METHODIST summer student assistant, preaching, Warship, Nurseryy provided, 7 p.m., In- CHURCH (Lutheran Church in CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. child care provided. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev.

> Praise and Teaching Service.
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> NORTH UNITED METHODIST
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> ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Children's Church and Nursery provided; 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: 'Dealing with Demons: V Failure," in the Philippines with the Student Mis Nursery for children 5 years old and

> ary church, assemblies of god, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School Bible classes for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Ser- Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C. Anderson, vice of Worship and Bible preaching, program for children and child-care 8 a.m., Matins i

provided; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service of Worship, children's chapel, Nursery for gospel music and preaching; 7 p.m., infants. Restful Moments with Pastor Gustafson COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH,

"God doesn't Want Me to be Like You Nursery provided, the Rev. Mr. Lanz will will follow, in the church Living Room. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public Second Congregational Church at Center the squadron.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 for children 5 and under; 7:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 6 p.m., Evening Service, sharing with sion Corps, message by the Rev. Mr. younger, coffee fellowship following ser- McLain, Nursery provided.

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church & Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald Fournier, Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors: 8 a.m., Matins in chapel: 9 a.m., Divine

Members of Manchester Power CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Squadron will meet tonight at 7:45 at Mission of the Church of the CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Nazarene. He was one of 50 students CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Buckland Rd., South Windsor, to pay at the eight Nazarene Colleges in the respects to the late William P. 10 a.m., United Worship Service with McGraw, a member and officer of corps.



# Kilpatrick

St. Manchester

experiences Brian Kilpatrick of 100 Concord Rd. will give an illustrated talk on his pines Sunday at the 6 p.m. service at the Church of the Nazarene, Main

Kilpatrick, who will be starting his junior year at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., soon, spent the summer in the Philippines as a member of the Student Missionary Corps of the Department of World

Kilpatrick and three other students were assigned to the Philippines. where they were involved mainly in a music and puppetry ministry. They programs at several of its univer sities and colleges as well as at various Nazarene churches, Kilpatrick said.

# **AREA CHURCHES**

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31 CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School School: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par- 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Ellington. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor- Worship Service, Sunday School.

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

Synod), 300 Buckland Rd South Windsor

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

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

Family Service and Church School.

Rev. Francis J. O Keefe, pastor.

ning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Service. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; Lane, West Hartford. 1 a.m., Morning Worship, 7 p.m., 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN Evening Evangelistic UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor.

CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven-9:30 a.m., Worship Service try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev.

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

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.: Sun ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun- 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30

day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. p.m.,
ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, MESSIAH EVANGELICAL 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Evening Service. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 873 Main St. Icorner of William E. Flynn, minister; Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister 10 a.m., Worship, (no Church School in

Family Worship (informal) in Mary and ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH,

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30. Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

feadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. 9:45 a.m., Church School for lergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin,

Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high: 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH,

Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, Rev.

Joseph R. Bannon, pastor.

Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptis) Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday

School; 6 p.m., Training Union.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSIST CHURCH. 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Suny Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon, Rev. John A. Lacey. minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew.

10 a.m., Worship Service, child and infant care available, coffee fellowship ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of

each month; Morning Prayer second; fourth and fifth Sundays. TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth

CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Dr. James W. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A). Bolton. The Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar.

CHURCH, VERNON. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care for little ones and cribroom care for the infants are available, Coffee Fellowship July, and the Rev. Mr. Lacey, during

ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH. South Windsor, Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St. South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, pastor. BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. Rev.

11 a.m., Worship Service. CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, Sunday masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Rev. Robert Heavilin, interim pastor. topic: "Walk on the Water." Nursery BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J.

Church, speaker,

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Charles C.

Speaks nonly asked religious destions today is "Are you a born-again Christian?" It is virtually hibboleth of identifica

on, a password among conservatives. Bible elieving evangelicals. It is unashamed admission having had a spiritua eligious experience. again the norm of entrance nto the kingdom of God John 3:3.5. "Born again" is used by different people to lescribe widely disparate sus! It was to be a birth water and the Spirit "washing of regenera tion and renewing of the Holy Spirit" (Titus 3:5). hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience - body washed with pure water Heb. 10:22). The new birth onsists of the begetting of e Spirit through the Word in water into Christ (Gal

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# Carew spoils debut of Red Sox rookie

BOSTON (UPI) - The move made sense from a percentage standpoint; yet when a rookie pitcher - even a lefthander faces Rod Carew, the odds have to be in the favor of baseball's

Te result seemed predictable the "There was no way I was going to moment southpaw Rick Kreuger took hit the ball to the left side in that the mound in the eigth inning of a 4-4 situation. My job is to either score game for his first appearance of the Rod or at least get him over to year in a Boston Red Sox uniform. third," said Bostock. Carew slapped a pitcher's pitch for "I would have bunted with two an opposite field double and scored strikes if I had to in order to keep the

a Lyman Bostock double Friday that's what was called for and we night to lift the Twins past the play situation baseball all the time. reeling Red Sox, 6-4. That's what Gene (Manager Mauch) The win kept Minnesota in second drives into our heads every day and place in the American League West, it's what wins ballgames." three games behind division leading The two eighth inning runs, com-Kansas City. The loss, Boston's bined with Tom Johnson's 2 1-3 ineighth in nine games, dropped the nings of scoreless relief were too

Red Sox three games behind the New much for the Red Sox, whose hitting York Yankees. has abandoned them the past week.

good pitch and you still can take ad-

confounded the Red Sox with his Kreuger up; how am I going to know leadoff hit, Bostock showed why he (what he can do) if I don't pitch him? also is having a great year at the When am I supposed to use him, plate. The lefthanded hitting outfield, against seven righthanders?" .336 hitter this season, pulled a scored on Mike Cubbage's infield son, 2-4.

"They had seven lefties in a row its fourth loss in the last 23. After Carew (now batting 374) coming up and I just brought

Carew and continued to second on the noon in a nationally televised game, 81/2 games in the National League double and later scored on a fielder's aborted throw home. Bostock later with Bill Lee, 4-3, to face Dave John- West with 33 games left for Cincin- choice to give Houston a come-from-

# on Graig Nettle's triple

Rookie Ken Clay, 2-3, picked up the victory and Sparky Lyle got his 21st Ron Cey's two-run homer and The Rangers took a 3-0 lead on Toby Harrah's three-run homer, his 19th, off Angeles over St. Louis, Lou Brock of replace the injured Teddy starter Ed Figueroa in the fourth, but Lou Piniella hit the first pitch in the the Cardinals went 0-for-4 while bottom of the inning for his seventh homer of the year to get one back for the attempting to reach base so that he

The Yankees scored in the sixth on an RBI single by Randolph, and picked Pirates 3, Padres up a pair of unearned runs in the seventh, aided by Bump Wills' error. Rivers Winning pitcher Bruce Kison had opened the inning with a single and went to third when Nettles' grounder went three hits, including an RBI single, past Wills into right field. Rivers scored as Thurman Munson banged into a and set up another run with the first Mike McConathy.

Just like wine, Cathy Dyak gets better with age in duckpin

For the third consecutive season, and seven times in the last dozen years, the Manchester housewife and grandmother has been acclaimed the No. 1 high average woman bowler in the United States by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress. The Silk Towner compiled a record 137.625 average for 456 games to re-

136.243 and for 189 league games was even better at 139.577. Thus, she averaged better than 408 for every three strings in tourney competition and 417, plus, in league play. "I'm happy and each year I'm just as excited when I hear that I've won," she said before enjoying a second cup of coffee yesterday

girls coming up who are fantastic

tain her championship. In 267 tourna-

ment games, Mrs. Dyak averaged

owlers," she added. Connecticut bowlers gained the top three places and six of the top seven Hall of Fame since 1968, Mrs. Dyak was No. 2 at 136.545 and Eleanor Desko of Winsted was third at valescing following surgery, Steve 134.803. Wilda Guerrette of Stratford for years was a ranking bowler was No. 5 at 133.632 and Mabel Kor- among the men. He's also her coach busieski of Waterbury seventh at and advisor.

133.165. Only Bea Sieck of Baltimore Over the y was able to break the Nutmeg stranglehold on top places with a dividual records but none has carried 134.307 average, good for fifth place. as much meaning as high average. A year ago, Mrs. Dyak's 134,721

of small pin bowling, Mrs. Dyak has resided in Manchester for nearly 15

Cathy Dyak No. 1 in women's bowling

with record- high 137 plus average

average feats, accomplished among more than several thousands Class A female rollers, Mrs. Dyak has twice been second in the past 12 years and during this stretch was also third once and fifth once.

The latest success marks the first time that Mrs. Dyak put together a

## Cathy Dyak's winning seasons

129.332 966-67 129.398 130.21 129.242 133.253 975-76 134.721 1976-77 137.625

string of three. Her previous best ef-"I'm more pleased each year forts were during the 1965-66 and because there are so many young 1966-67, 1968-69 and 1969-1970 and 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons. A member of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Women's Division

Over the years, Mrs. Dyak has established a number of world in-There's only one No. 1 high was tops as well as an all-time high average. She has rolled several 200 and she has a Manchester, Conn., ad-



# Pelletier fourth

Although he upped his average two pins, George Pelletier of Manchester has slipped from second to fourth place on the 1976-77 National Duckpin Bowling Congress individual

average list among men. The local man, however, has one honor. He's

Pelletier averaged 144,477 for 445 sanctioned games. Shorty Divver of Maryland was tops at 147.970 and Hank Howard of Virginia second at 147.096. Bruce Plumb of Maryland was third

A year ago, as No. 2 in the nation, Pelletier averaged 142,923. Pelletier has been No.2 on four occasions.

# Seaver tops Carlton

pitch," said Kreuger, who was called up 24 hours earlier from Pawtucket the second inning when Carl from an artistic success, the Cincinnati Reds are hardly fussy to give Boston a needed left-handed reliever. "I jammed him and he still got a double; I guess that's how you George Scott's doubleplay grounder."

Yastrzemski walked, took third on a about how they win ballgames — something they have not done often enough this season.

Fuerto Rico, Canada and the Unit States. Competition is listed Mexico City in late September. The two young men were the recognition of the enough this season.

since July 16. Astros 6, Expos 5

Cesar Cedeno led off the 10th with a

the third to lead Atlanta over New

California - Announced

outfielder Joe Rudi will

miss the rest of the 1977

New York - Traded

Griggs to Atlanta for a

future draft consideration.

# Yanks increase margin

NEW YORK (UPI) - Graig Nettles' eighth-inning triple scored Mickey pitcher's duel did not pan out, as both Transactions Rivers with the winning run Friday night, enabling the New York Yankees to Carlton and Seaver labored arduousdefeat the Texas Rangers, 6-5, and increase their lead over Boston in the ly. The Phillies left 11 runners The Yankees were trailing 5-4 when Willie Randolph doubled with one out in did steal six bases, including a pair of the eighth inning. After Bucky Dent flied out, Rivers singled home Randolph successful double steals.

forceout. A single by Reggie Jackson and Piniella's sacrifice fly got another stolen base of his career in leading run home.

Pittsburgh over San Diego. Rich

# the only Connecticut man listed among the top

30 small pinners in the country.

best at 146,342.

# as Reds stop Phils

Or, as winning pitcher Tom Seaver Carew, whose fifth inning double had driven in two runs, said the leadoff hit in the eighth agreed Kreuger "made a good pitch on me.

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National League

nati and 34 to play for Los Angeles - behind victory over Montreal which including five games with each other. snapped the Expos' five-game win-Seaver, now 15-5, allowed just five ning streak. hits in notching his 14th complete Braves 5, Mets 3 game. But the 32-year-old right- Jeff Burroughs, Gary Matthews hander walked eight and threw 147 and Junior Moore all hit homers in

Over the last two innings, Seaver York in a game halted by rain after held the Phillies hitless, while get- the Mets batted in the top of the ting three of his seven strikeouts. seventh. What was billed as a classic stranded and the Reds left 12 but they with the tying run and Nettles followed with a triple off loser Roger Moret, 2-

Johnny Oates' solo shot sparked Los could equal Ty Cobb's career stolen The Rangers picked up a single run in the fifth on Mike Hargrove's 12th base mark. Brock remains at 891 rookie wide receiver homer of the year and another in the sixth on Willie Horton's single and lifetime steals, just one short of return specialist Perry Cobb's mark.

Canoe and kayak competition

# Johnson triumphs in national event

By EARL YOST Sports Editor Championship laurels continue to be achieved by 18-year-old

Rob Johnson of Bolton in canoe and kayak competition. Earlier this month, Johnson teamed with Bob Diebold of Glen Last weekend on the Susquehanna Ellyn, Ill., to capture the National River in Oswego, N.Y., at the USA Championship in the Canadian Canoe Canoe Association National two-man, 500-meter event at Marathon Championships. Johnson Rockford, Ill., in the Junior Division. and Matt Streib of Bristol. Ind. Johnson and Diebold repeated their gained a second place in the Junior success in the 5,00-meter race and 20-mile down the river race. the Bolton man was second best in Johnson, who graduated from

the one-man, 500-meter event, losing Bolton High last June, has been to Diebold by one second. paddling flatwater competitively for Because of their high placement, seven years and marathon for two both Johnson and Diebold were years. He is a member of the Columnamed to represent the United States bia Canoe Club, coached by Pat in the International Regatta which Murphy and Peter Kujawa. will feature paddlers from Mexico, This summer, Johnson has been Puerto Rico, Canada and the United training in Illinois at the St. Charles

States. Competition is listed in Canoe Club. He won his first national The two young men wore the red, tent winner in his age class at local white and blue colors of the USA in and national races ever since.

Johnson and Diebold, plus Bub six days a week practicing during the Meyers of Columbia, Conn., and Fay summer months. During the off-Braman of Greene, N.Y., combined season Johnson conditions himself cinnati its 10th victory in the last 13 himself to his 18th victory, which ties for a second in the Junior C-4 500 using the universal gym equipment games and handed Philadelphia only him with Carlton for the major meters and Johnson placed fourth in at the Willimantic Y. league lead, by singling home two the C-1 5,000 meters. But the Reds still trail the Los runs to lead Chicago over San Fran- In the Senior C-4 1,000 meters, the ticut State College in September. He

status symbol.

Angeles Dodgers, who also won, by cisco. Reliever Bruce Sutter finished team of Johnson, Meyers, Bill Byrd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the game for his 25th save and first of Cincincnati and Ralph Vincent of "Yump" Johnson of Bolton. Vermont placed third. Pele in finale-

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Sun- give Pele a nice sendoff in his last day's Soccer Bowl 77 between the game with another championship New York Cosmos and the Seattle medal," said Seattle Coach Jimmy

Sounders is the swansong to the Gabriel, "but our boys think he has brilliant 22-year career of Pele, the enough medals already magnificent Brazilian paid millions The title match will be played to play for New York and give the before a sold out Civic Stadium North American Soccer League a crowd of 35,000 and a national televi-

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# Hal McRae's great play preserved Royals' win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although he has made his reputation with a bat in his hands, Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals is by no means a one-derwent a physical and found out he at set point before doing it. From Gildermeister, dropping him in

poor defensive player with a weak tory over the Tigers. A single by

The Baltimore Orioles found out fourth, preceded Bonds' blast and Gil differently Friday night, and it cost Flores capped the inning with a runthem a game in their effort to catch the New York Yankees in the American League East pennant race. hitter, was in left field and he no only hurt the Orioles with his bat by powering a third inning homer but also turned in a sparkling defensive play when he caught Al Bumbry's A's 8, Blue Javs 4 iner and threw out Mark Belanger at

Orioles, 3-2, to stretch their club homer for Toronto. record winning streak to 10 games. White Sox 4, Brewers 2

Oscar Gamble's three-run homer

against Cherrone's in softball

With two wins last night at champs, got past Tierney's, 7-3, to Fitzgerald Field, Bob & move into the semifinals where it upplay. A victory by Pizza would force ended Nike League titlists Acadia a second tilt at 8:30. finals of the Town Slow Pitch

Bob & Marie's reach finals

Restaurant, 94, to move into the Bob Andreski doubled and Tony Quintiliani and Barry Silva

Softball "B" Division Tournament.

Softball "B" Division Tournament.

Finals are Monday night at
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Fitzgerald with an opening contest at tripled and drove in three runs for tripled and drove homered, Bob Plenzio had two each had three blows and Andreski. 7:15 with B&M facing Nike League Pizza in its triumph over Tierney's. Ballok and John Mizoras each had a

Tennis finals

Finals in the Town Mixed Doubles

Tennis Tournamen will be staged Sunday noon at Robertson Park.

Tournament were played this mor-

set Sunday

# Chilean Davis Cup player surprises Roscoe Tanner

Cornejo's heart - either figuratively, or literally.

The 33-year-old Chilean Davis Cup said. "Later on, I was getting used to Francois Jauffret pulled another player outgutted the sixth seeded Tanner Friday, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, to advance to the uarterfinal round of the \$125,000 U.S. Professional Tennis

Cornejo, feeling sub-par last

dreaded - one with the hard-serving the match. Tanner from Lookout Mountain, serve, so I was concentrating every

With good reason. Tanner is gifted with one of the fiercest serves in the game, and used it accurately in destroying Germany's Frank Gerert Smith away from his effective net Fillol.

practice dates

The physicians certificate must be

tor before practice. Anyone not able

to get the form signed by his/her

at the office of the director of

athletics Monday and Tuesday star-

Girls' swimming-9:30 a.m. to

Girls' cross country-begins 6 p.m.

Soccer-6 to 7:30 p.m.

the plate to complete an inning- three runs and scored twice to spark the night before. As it turned out that play proved three hits for the A's, while Steve decisive as the Royals nipped the Bowling hit his first major league Physicals set,

Mariners 4, Indians 2 tinez pitched two innings of shutout ahead run and scored an insurance signed by the student's private docrelief to save the game for the White run on a double by Steve Braun.

# Incredible round credited to Irwin

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Hale Irwin is playing in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic like he has a score to settle. He does.

Although he has won \$106,455 this His 127 total is six shots better than a.m. season, almost half of the money the previous low score at the midway

ook home more than \$450,000.

mistake and he had not qualified for the event, which offers a first place of sports."

tournament at the end of the PGA's Kathy Ahern going into today's se-spring tour. Kathy Ahern going into today's se-cond round of the 54-hole Patty Berg hasn't won since 1972, when she

maybe six days, but six weeks?" he champion Hollis Stacy. Lon Hinkle, who was tied with tour, questions about her long quest lrwin at the start of the second for an initial tour victory have the round after the one she has been the round after the one she has been already with was declared illegal.

the lead after Thursday's round was "When I turned pro I never thought which was thrown out because of in third at 133 after a second round it would take over four years to win criss-cross grooving. my first tournament," said Baugh.

Miller Barber was alone at 134 "So now I'm just concentrating on edge on the 460-yard 18th hole to join after a 67 and Charles Coody (67-68) where I am on the money list and I'm M.J. Smith and Bonnie Lauer at 70.

and J.C. Snead (63-72), the first working on lowering my stroke round leader, were at 135.

Where I am on the money has a stroke working on lowering my stroke Jan Stephenson was all alone at 71.

Defending champion Kathy Irwin's 62 tied the course record pressure off me. set in 1973 by Gibby Gilbert and Tom "I don't want to win one golf tour-74. Watson and he just missed a birdie nament. I want to win a lot of them." Bonnie Bryant had a hole-in-one on

been questioned during his nine years Bobby Bonds' 31st homer, a twoin the major leagues, but somewhere run shot, triggered a three-run 11th along the way he got a reputation as a inning which gave the Angels a vic-Jerry Remy, who homered in the

League

scoring double. Bob Adams had

ending double play in the second in- the A's to victory over the Blue Jays.

The Mariners, held to four hits by in the first inning enabled the White Wayne Garland over the first eight Sox to defeat the Brewers and re- innings, rallied for three runs in the available at Manchester High for any main in second place in the AL West, ninth inning to defeat the Indians. student participating in a fall sport. .002 ahead of the Twins. Silvio Mar- Craig Reynolds singled home the go-

Irwin had a flawless 9-under-par 62 Friday for a two-day total of 15- tie the course record 30 and added under-par 127, an incredible feat over four birdies on the back, including noon the grueling Pinehurst Country Club back-to-back birdies at the 15th and 16th holes.

came for winning the Atlanta Classic point at Pinehurst and was just one and it has been a "bad" year in com- shot shy of the all-time PGA mark

Junior high school physical packets

Saunders, East Catholic principal, at may be picked up anytime after Sept.
7 at the junior high nurses' office. the beginning of August. Kelley, who resided in Simsbury with his wife, parison to his past two years when he shared by a half dozen players. "I tried not to think about my posi- 7 at the junior high nurses' office. That's why it was a severe blow tion relative to par and relative to the Surgery slated when PGA officials first notified him field," Irwin said. "It's hard to get he had qualified for next week's that far under par and not try to fly."

Surgery stated

one-year old in September, left BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox Saturday morning and will begin his

lucrative World Series of Golf and six Hinkle and Thompson couldn't outfielder Dwight Evans, placed on duties Monday with orientation. weeks later told him there had been a believe how far they were behind the disabled list earlier this week. will undergo surgery on his right following their performances. "Fifteen under par for two rounds knee next Wednesday, the club angraduate, native of Philadelphia,

is unbelieveable." Hinkle said "It's just incredible," said Thompson. "If he does it again it may be the son." If he does it again it may be the

# Irwin shot 65 in Thursday's opening round and said it was a personal goal to win the event to qualify for the Baugh tied for lead He said it was only fitting that with Ahern in Classic Graham Marsh should qualify for the

himself because Marsh had the ST. PAUL, Minn, (UPI) - Laura Baugh might be trying to "con" herself highest number of points among into her first victory on the LPGA tour. those otherwise not qualified for the Baugh is tied for the lead with

His gripe was that the PGA took so long to catch its mistake and he had long to catch already made plans to compete next carded 4-under-par 69s Friday to hold then," Ahern said. "But I can't seem a one-stroke edge over a trio of young to get over the hump. I've never quite "I can understand six hours or stars, including U.S. Women's Open gotten back that really great feeling

For Baugh, in her fifth year on the everything's going right. round, had a 67 Friday for 132 and become old hat. And she has playing with was declared illegal. was alone in second place. Leonard developed a new tact in fielding Baugh herself made the inquiry on

the legality of the club

that would have given him a 61 when Ahern had six birdies but also had the 140-yard fourth hole, but had troua 10-foot putt missed at the 17th bogeys on two holes en route to her ble on the other holes and finished He had five birdies on the front to 69. She also needs a victory, since she with 79.

well on clay - mixed his shots at will way I wanted to. I hit deep pretty

get it."
Tanner won the first set, but had to winter after a Davis Cup match, un- blitz Cornejo with two straight aces trouble with Chile's Hans had a virus in his heart. His doctor then on, Cornejo never followed the straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. told him to stay away from the game until March, when he received a was out of position, passing when the same pattern—lobbing when Tanner was out of position, passing when recently had arm surgery, says he's a United States-West Germany battle Tanner expected lobs, and returning been playing well and with no pain in the glamour event of the swim-At Longwood he dispensed with every serve Tanner hit. The result the last four weeks.

time," said Cornejo. "I've played him before and I was always worried Thursday's match with John 6.

doctor will be given a physical exam and taken a position in a public school in Ohio.

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runners on.

practice sessions which begin Mon- assistant track coach at Medina

Kelley, who was cited by the

Coaches Association as track coach

High, Medina, Ohio. It is a one-year

building an all-weather track. Kelley

at East had no track to train his

The personable Eagle coach took

resignation to the Rev. Robert

Gayle, and daughter, Nora, who'll be

"I played most of the match the to keep Tanner guessing. consistently, so it gave me a chance "I served and moved well," he to throw a few drop shots in there."

Alexander 1-6, 7-6, 6-2. The whole match revolved around the secondset tiebreaker, which Jauffret won. Championships at Longwood Cricket his first serve. I had more chances to 14-12 - twice fighting off match Spain's Manuel Orantes had no

Tom Gullikson and Russell Simpson, was an easy 6-1 second set win and an "If I keep playing the way I have meters freestyle. and then waited for the match he uneventful 6-4 third set victory for been in the last three weeks, I feel I The Soviet Union had piled up an can win the tournament," he said. "I feel I'm playing my best," he In other matches, fourth-seeded and 27 bronze medals on the eve of said. "If I don't work, I'm in trouble Eddie Dibbs had second-set troubles, the Games' closing day, ahead of the because I'm not so young anymore." but defeated Bob Lutz, 6-3, 7-5; and United States with 13 gold, 8 silver Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, dis- Sherwood Stewart of Texas took and 13 bronze. playing none of the shakiness of France's Patrice Dominguez, 6-4, 7- In the swimming, however, the

McEnroe, blitzed 10th seeded Stan In today's matches, Poland's cond string - clearly dominated by Smith, 6-4, 6-3 to move into the Wojtok Fibek was to play Jauffret, taking eight gold, four silver and four quarterfinals. Connors continually Dick Stockton faced Billy Martin, bronze medals in the first three days hit deep shots to the left, forcing Brian Gottfried played Chile's Jaime of the four-day competition.

There were more medals within reach for the U.S. swimmers today when former world champion And Coan from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and East track mentor his University of Tennessee teammate John Ebuna, meet Klaus Steinbach of West Germany, currently Kelley resigns post Europe's fastest swimmer, in the 100 meter freestyle final.

U.S. entries - though considered se-

Coan won the 1975 world title in Cali, Colombia, in 51.16 seconds in a final that saw Steinbach place fifth. Last week, however, Steinbach Dave Kelley, head cross country, indoor and outdoor track heat during the European swimming posted a time of 51.51 seconds in a coach and English teacher at East Catholic High, has resigned championships at Joenkoping, Sweden, the fastest in Europe this "I think I can win it," Steinbach

said. "Coan's performance in th freestyle relay was not convincing He is not as good as he was in Cali. Steinbach added, however, he feels the reaction from his participation in the European championships. "I have competed in 15 events in

the past one and a half weeks," Steinbach said. "Besides, we came from a cold country into almost tropical temperatures. I am not sure whether I can repeat my performance from

Other events on the final day's swimming program were the men's 200 meter backstroke and the 800 meter freestyle relay. The women were to swim the 100 meter butterfly and the 400 meter medley relay.

On Friday, Bonnie Glasgow, 18, from Jacksonville Calif., and Jenni Franks, 19, from Wilmington, Del., were 1-2 in the women's 200 meter freestyle and the team of Jim Ballard, Lance Michaelis, Mike Currington and John Ebuna took another gold medal in the 400 meter

Edmonton has been awarded Paul the Soviet Union in the final with high

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Kelley's teams won five state league president Howard Baldwin. titles. The 1975 cross country team won the state Class M title, while track squads have won two indoor Ferguson, Kevin Devine, Randy U.S. handled the Russians convincrowns and two outdoor cham-Legge, all from San Diego, as well as cingly 129-95 last Monday in a pionships in Class M, the latter pair Calgary's Warren Miller, Ron preliminary game. coming in 1974 and 1976. He was Chipperfield, Joe Micheletti, and

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Baltimore a week ago. Veteran quarterback Fran Tarkenton and Tommy Kramer, his rookie hit veteran receiver Bob Rick Danmeier for a 17-0 reief man, each threw a Grim on a 53-yard lead as the half ended. touchdown pass in the touchdown pass. Kramer Fred Cox kicked a 33-Vikings 33-7 victory over completed two of seven yard field goal with 5:31

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anchored by new tackle pass to Loaird McCreary in Eight exhibition games Joe Jackson, dominated the third quarter for the are on the NFL schedule much of the game, es- Dolphins' score. It came today: Washington vs. pecially the first half. The minutes after Robert Green Bay at Milwaukee, defense, under critical at- Miller bounced into the end Baltimore at Dallas, Cintackafter lackluster perfor- zone for a one-yard cinnati at St. Louis, the mances in the last two touchdown which stretched New York Jets at New exhibition games, stopped the Vikings' lead to 24-0.

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In the final minutes, the forced a fumble by Griese host Buffalo

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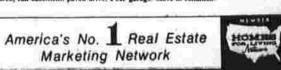
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### Mime at Rockville library

"What am I doing," Binkey the Clown asked by way of cue cards. Binkey a pantomimist, entertained children at the Rockville Public Library this week. Bink is really Lauren Kraut of Tolland, a student at the University of Connecticut. The occasion was the annual party to signal the end of the summer reading program. (Herald photo by Richmond)

# Hebron GOP names candidate

Frost Krist of 57 Walnut Dr., the Women's Republican Club, and is Hebron, will seek election to the Board of Selectmen in the November town election.

She fills a slot on the Republican ticket vacated by Marilyn Horton of Marjorie Circle, who withdrew from the race because she is a state

of the Republican Town Committee, tion students for two years.

past vice-president of the Hebron

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Hartford, with a degree in elemen-tary education. She taught at the Hebron Avenue School in Glastonemploye.

Ms. Krist, a Hebron resident for bury for one year and served as a sure consultant for special educamusic consultant for special educa-

Subsitutes needed

Persons interested in serving as substitute teachers in Regional District 8 and its member towns are being sought by the district school superintendent. Candidates must hold a bachelor's degree, have good health and be a U.S. citizen.

To learn more, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to the superintendent's office and request an application.

## Area police report

### Coventry

Two motorists were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday for injuries suffered in a 9:30 a.m. crash on Rt. 31, Coventry.

Cars driven by Kim Hovey, 24, of 92 School St., Coventry, and Harold Mattson, 48, of 188 E. Main St., Rockville, were in collision on a curve, police said.

Ms. Hovey was issued a summons for failure to grant one-half the highway. Police said her northbound car was on the wrong side of the road when the collision took place. Court date is Sept. 9.

East Hartford

vestigating a reported rape which occurred Friday night in a Main St.

parking lot. Police said the assault took place between 9 and 11 p.m. in a parking area at 330 Main St.

A woman was pulled into a vehicle by a white male, aged 18 to 20, with dirty blonde hair, of slender build, and wearing a blue sweatshirt, police

The rape occurred inside the assailant's dark red car, police said. Ellington

Leo Wilkinson, 23, of 92 Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington, was charged with third-degree assault after an in-East Hartford Police are in- cident at his home Friday night,

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written promise to appear in court Vernon

Rose Snay, 14, of 116 High St., Rockville, was treated at Rockville General Hospital Friday after her bicycle hit a car on Union St., police

The car's driver, Ronald Ouellette of 18 Park West Dr., Rockville, wasn't charged, police said. The accident occurred at about 3 p.m.

## Community calendars

### Andover

Monday

Assessor and tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office

Tuesday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary

Wednesday Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

### Bolton

Monday

Bolton High School soccer practice begins, 9 a.m., school. Assessor, tax collector and town clerk, 7 to 9 p.m.,

Community Hall. Wednesday

Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial

Thursday

Bolton Woman's Club executive board, 7:45 p.m., home of Gail Clarke, Volpi Rd.

### Coventry

Monday

Board of Welfare, 2 to 3 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday Admission of electors, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Hebron Monday

> Town offices open-Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., and sanitarian. 5 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Public health nurses, 1 to 3 p.m., Town Office Building. Ham Radio Club, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Thursday

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

## South Windsor

Wednesday

Young Wives Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Old Main St. (rain

Thursday

Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

### Vernon

Today

Flea market and antique show, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30. Chicken barbecue, from 1 p.m. on, Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30. Sunday

Flea market and antique show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30. Tuesday

Orientation tea of Junior Women's Club, 7:45 p.m., First Federal Savings, Park Pl.

### Area fire calls

East Hartford call to 353 Main St.

Friday, 11-12 a.m.-Medical Friday, 12:28 p.m.-Medical call to 10 King Court Friday, 1:56 p.m.-Medical

call to 220 Woodlawn Circle. Friday, 3:49 p.m - Medical call to 842 Silver Lane. Friday, 5:15 p.m.-Medical call to High St. near Hockanum School

Friday, 5:35 p.m.-Recover body from Connecticut River Friday, 6:12 p.m.-Brush fire at 1291 Forest St. Friday, 8:50 p.m - Medical

call to 90 Burnside Ave. Friday, 10:35 p.m.-Medical call to 26 Prospect St. Today, 12:19 a.m.-Traffic accident on I-84 eastbound. **Tolland County** 

Friday, 11:53 a.m.-Kitchen fire at 181 E. Main St., Rockville. Fire Chief Donald Maguda suffered burn injuries and was treated at Rockville General Hospital Friday, 5:27 p.m.-Truck

fire at K-Mart Plaza, Vernon. Friday, 10:54 p.m.-Dryer lire on Cubles Dr., Vernon. (Bolton assisted)

### East Hartford public records

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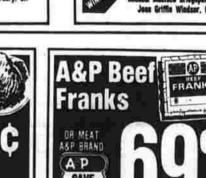
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TV programs Aug. 27 to Sept. 3





top left: "Penny" the cow gets a grooming from her trainer, Harry Lanser of Granby. top right: Tamara Divine of Enfield gives a duckling a hug. bottom: Donna Carrier of 361 Summit St., Manchester, gives "Sarah" the goat some last minute instructions.

Children and animals, that's what the Hartford County 4-H Fair is all about. The fair runs through Sunday at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks. HERALD PHOTOS BY DUNN HERALD PHOTOS BY DUNN



24 HOUR TOWING

### Forum of the arts

#### Tri-Town auditions

The Tri-Town Players will hold auditions for their fall production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" to be presented Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at the Vernon Middle School.

Audition dates are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sept. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tri-Town Players office at 32 Park St., Rockville.

"Plaza Suite" will be directed by Jim Pendergast of Manchester.

#### Area theater

· "The Red Blue-Grass Western Flyer Show" has opened at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam and has been extended through Oct. 16. The country musical with book and lyrics by Conn Fleming and music by Clint Ballard Jr. features Robert Donley in the leading role of "Big Emmit" Childress, a 95-yearold man who dreams of returning to sing once more at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. For reservations, call 873-8668.

· At Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford, Sergio Franchi presents his show featuring Los Argentines and Anna Maria Alberghetti tonight at 6:30 and 9:30, and Sunday at 8 p.m. Monday to Sept. 3, Ben Vereen and David Brenner co-star. A children's show, "Peter and the Wolf" will be presented Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sammy Davis Jr. is billed Sept. 8 to Sept. 15. Non-subscription ticket holders of the canceled Tony Orlando show may exchange those tickets for Sammy Davis Jr. tickets.

For reservations, call 265-1501. · At Storrowton Theatre in West Springfield, tonight is the final run of "This Was Burlesque" starring Ann Corio and comedian Pinky Lee. Monday through Sept. 3, the show under the big red and blue tent will feature Sandler and Young. For reservations, call 522-5211.

· Music by Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Cab Calloway and Earl Hines will be featured in the 1977 Grammy Award winner, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Sept. 13, 14 and 15 at Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford at 8 p.m., For reservations, call 527-3123.

 Academy Award winner Cloris Leachman is appearing in "Wonderful Town" tonight and Sunday at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. Ed Ames will play Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" in the special Labor Day weekend attraction. For information and reser-

#### Child actors needed

vations, call 375-4457.

formance of the Conten The Hartford Stage Company in Hartford needs child actors for the company's first major production when the new theater opens this fall. Needed are five boys, ages 6 to 10 to be available Sept. 13 to Nov. 20. For call (413) 243-0745. an appointment, call 525-5601.

#### At the Civic Center

Tonight at 8, the Hartford Civic Center presents the Isley Brothers and Teddy Pendergrass.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m., "Bread" with special guest Steven ("On andnOn") Bismop plays.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge appear in concert with Billy Swan.

Sept. 23 at 8 p.m., the Civic Center presents the Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards and the pipes, drums and dancers of Her Majesty's Scots Guards in observation of the Queen's Silver Jubilee at 8

#### At dinner theaters

· At the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, Lynn Redgrave leads the cast in Neil Simon's newest comedy hit, "California Suite," tonight and Sunday. The Chateau's next bill of entertainment will be "Minsky's Burlesque" playing Sept. 9 to Sept. 25. Wayne Newton, Las Vegas superstar, will be at the Chateau Sept. 28 and 29.

· "Carousel" continues at the Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum

through Sept. 11. · At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with Don Porter winds up its present run Sept. 4. The Coachlight begins a new show Sept. 8 with Mary Jo Catlett starring in "Annie Get Your Gun

### At Tanglewood

This weekend marks the final schedule of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. Tonight at 8:30, Joseph Silverstein will conduct the orchestra in a program featuring Janos Starker in Schumann's "Cello Concerto in A." Also on the program will be Strauss's tone poem, "Til Eulenspiegel," and Dvorak's

'Symphony No. 8." Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Seiji Ozawa will conduct Mahler's "Symphony No. 3" featuring Birgit Finnila, contralto, and the Tanglewood Festival

In the Popular Artists Series. Jackson Browne appears Friday at 7 p.m. Last in the series will be Emmylou Harris, Randy Newman, Jesse Winchester and Ry Cooder Sept. 4 at

#### Dance events

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival concludes its eighth week of programs tonight at 8:40 with a per-Dancers of Winnipeg, making their United States debut, Joyce Cuoco and Youri Vamos, and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers. The Hartford Ballet will appear in a special event Friday through Sept. 4. For reservations,

The American Dance Festival also concludes its summer schedule tonight at 8 with the Pilobolus Dance Theatre performing in Rogers High School auditorium in Newport, R.I. For information, call (401) 849-5140.

#### Art and cinema

At the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, currently on view are masterpieces from the Italian, French, Dutch and Spanish collections in the Austin Gallery, photographs by John Baldessari in the MATRIX Gallery, a museum exhibition in situ by Daniel Buren throughout the museum, and a Chinese export porcelain show on the second floor of the rotunda. For information on events and exhibitions at the Atheneum, call 247-9111.

showing of paintings by Lois Mulnite of East Windsor is on exhibition throughout August at the Main Office of the Vernon National Bank

Rated the best foreign film of the year and an Academy Award winner. 'Black and White in Color' is showing at the Atheneum Cinema in Hartford. A French production made on the Ivory coast, "Black and White in Color" is an enchanting story about life in colonial Africa during the early part of this century. For more information, call 525-1439.

### Paintings donated

Four original watercolor paintings by a famous watercolor artist, Davis Grey, have been presented to the East Hartford Public Libraries by First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1137 Main St., East Hartford

Grey was commissioned by First Federal to paint a distrinctive series of East Hartford historic sites, including the Goodwin School House, Sunset Ridge Memorial, the White Church and Saltbox, circa 1700.

As a public service, the original paintings were displayed in the bank's lobby and hundreds of prints were available to the public.

Each print was hand colored, similar to the Currier & Ives process of a century ago. No two were alike. "I am delighted to add them to our collection particularly because they

add to the historical part of East Hartford," said Ralph Secord, library director. "And they are nice paintings," he

-Wooloond

Weekend, an entertainment and television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



DEAR DICK: Please help me from being committed. I read in our local newspaper that Robert Blake (Baretta) had been found shot at his home. I've been told I probably dreamed it, but I didn't. Will you please answer this, as it is not as silly as some questions I read in your column. F. EHRHARD, Meri-

One man's silly is another man's serious, but here's the answer: Blake was not found shot at his home. I don't know if you dreamed it or not, but it never happened.

DEAR DICK: I enjoy your column very much. I'm a senior citizen and I don't like the gossip magazines but your column is honest and I like your sense of humor. The only thing I want to know is why the music is always so loud on TV when it's se for talk at a normal sound. MRS. HAROLD W. MILLER, Nar

Thanks, and I agree with you about music sound levels, and commerical sound levels, too. But that is how it is and apparently the stations figure they have to wake us up once in a while. Nothing can be done about it.

DEAR DICK: My mom thought she had read that Carol Burnett and Vicki Lawrence were sisters. I say no. N. DRISCOLL, Villa Park, Calif. You're right. That's another of those rumors that keep crop-

ping up, but it isn't so DEAR DICK: When Shaun Cassidy sings on the Hardy Boys Mystery show, is it his real voice? If not, please reveal who it

s. C.F. ROSER, Hagerstown, Md. It's him, all right. Shaun, like his half-brother, David, and his mother. Shirley Jones, is a genuine singer.

DEAR DICK: Apparently, yours is the only column in which one may sound off about a TV show. I like Emergency, but I am often surprised when a "doctor" or "nurse" misuses a technical term. A diapharetic is an agent which causes diapharesis. A person may become nauseated, but I hope that doesn't make him appear nauseous to the attendants. I could add more, but suggest the script writers invest in a good medical dictionary, M.H. BURNS, Tucson, Ariz.

They do have technical advisers all over the set, who are supposed to catch those goofs. But they must have been out having a coffee break when those bad ones you spotted were

DEAR DICK: I saw the movie, "Chisum," and I'd like to know if Geoffrey Deuel, who played Billy the Kid, is the brother of the late Pete Duel. They do look alike to me. SARAI ). HENINGER, Magrath, Alta., Can.

They were brothers. Pete changed the spelling of his name make it simpler, that's all.

DEAR DICK: Some time ago, you had a question about movies taken from TV shows. To the ones you listed, I would like to add the following: "Brian's Song" was released as a movie after being shown on TV; "Dark Shadows" was a movie sed on the soap opera; "Dragnet" became a movie — and, of course, don't forget the best of all, "Marty." R.W., Los

DEAR DICK: I like both Lindsay Wagner and Lynda Carter. I read they were taking Bionic Woman and Wonder Woman off the air. Is that true? TRINA D. HAWKINS, Springfield, Mo. Rest easy. Both those dainty damsels will be back.

DEAR DICK: Back in the early '40s, a male singer named Art Lund sang with Benny Goodman and also recorded on RCA Victor. Any idea if he is still living and, if so, what is he doing today? HERBERT J. KRACKER, Massillon, Ohio.

Yes, Lund is still living. And he has become a very good and reasonably successful character actor around Hollywood. He plays a lot of heavies. You watch the credits carefully and you'll see him frequently.

DEAR DICK: My sister and I have a bet on this question. There used to be a show, Alias Smith and Jones. I say the blond-haired guy is Ben Murphy. She says it isn't. Who's right?

You are. Ben Murphy was the star, with the late Pete Duel his co-star until his death.

DEAR DICK: Will you please settle an argument between my sister and me. She says Dolly Parton is partially baid and wears wigs for that reason. I say she is not bald and all that hair is hers. Who's right? DONNA CAMPOS, Tueson, Ariz. Poor Dolly. If people aren't picking at her for her overabundant figure, they're picking at her for her overabundant hair. Actually, both of you are wrong. Dolly isn't bald. But all that hair isn't hers, either. She wears wigs, mostly because she has found it a fun gimmick.

# Television programs: Pull out and save

# This week's movies on TV

#### Today

1:00 (5) "The Human Monster" (1940). Bela Lugosi. (Mystery)

1:00 (9) "Carpet of Horror" (1962). Joachim Fuchsberger, Eleanor Rossi.

2:00 (8) "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1961). Moe, Larry and Curley Joe. (Cornedy) 3:00 (3) "A Degree of Murder" (1967).

Anita Pallenberg, Hans Hallwachs. (Crime drama) 3:00 (9) "Sullivan's Empire" (1967).

Martin Milner, Linden Chiles. (Adven-4:30 (3) "The Outsider" (1967). Darren McGavin. (Crime drama)

5:00 (20) "Black Limelight" (1938). Raymond Massey, Joan Marion, 6:30 (5) "Birds of Prey" (1972), David

Janssen, Ralph Meeker, (Drama) 9:00 (38) "Honeymoon with a Stranger" (1959). Rosanno Brassi, Janet Leigh. (Mystery) 10:00 (9) "Riders to the Stars" (1954).

William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall, (Adventure) 10:00 (24) "The Phantom of the Opera"

(1925). Lon Chaney, Mary Philibin. (Mystery) 11:30 (3) "Gunfight in Abilene" (1967). Leslie Nielsen, Michael Sarrazin.

(Western) 11:30 (5) "Kronos" (1957). Sal Mineo, Brian Keith. (Drama)

11:30 (8) "The War Lover" (1962) Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, (Drama)

1:00 (5) "Dino" (1957). Sal Mineo, Brian Keith. (Drama) 1:30 (9) "The Mad Magician" (1954)

Vincent Price, Eva Gabor. (Mystery) 1:50 (8) "Mysterious Island" (1961 Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood. (Science fiction) 3:35 (8) "Something Wild" (1961).

Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker. (Drama) 5:30 (8) "The Wonderful Country" (1959). Robert Mitchum, Julie London. (Western)

#### Sunday

7:30 (30) "Anthony Adverse" (1936). Fredric March, Olivia De Havilland. 12:00 (5) "Hold that Hypnotist" (1957)

The Bowery Boys. (Cornedy) 12:30 (3) "The Killing Game" (1967). Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger.

1:00 (5) "Pendulum" (1969). George Peppard, Jean Seberg. (Mystery) 1:00 (9) "The Raven" (1935). Boris

Karloff, Bela Lugosi. (Mystery) Whitehall" (1942). Will Hay. (Comedy) 2:00 (30) "Adventures of Mark Twain" (1944). Fredric March, Alexis Smith.

Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter. Errol Flynn, Rosalind Rusell. (Comedy)

3:30 (20) "Bitter Springs" (1950). Chips
Rafferty, Tommy Trinder. (Adventure)
4:00 (30) "Dark Victory" (1939). Bette
11:00 (5) "Lost Moment" (1947). 5:00 (20) "Angels One Five" (1952). (Mystery)

Jack Hawkins, Michael Denison.

5:00 (38) "The Victors" (1963), George Hamilton, George Peppard. (Drama) 6:00 (5) "Blue Hawaii" (1962). Elvis

Presley, Joan Blackman. (Musical) 6:00 (9) "Crazy Joe" (1974). Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. (Adventure) 8:00 (9) "Young Winston" (1972). Simon Ward, Robert Shaw.

(Autobiography) 8:00 (38) "Love Has Many Faces" (1963). Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson. (Drama)

9:00 (8-40) "A Fistful of Dollars" (1964). Marianne Koch. (Western) 9:30 (10-22-30) "The Possessed" (1977). Joan Hackett, Claudette Nevins,

(Mystery) 11:00 (9) "The Sisters" (1938). Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, (Drama) 11:30 (3) "Miracles Still Happen" (1974). Paul Muller, Graziella Galvani. 11:30 (22-30) "The Party" (1968)

#### Claudine Longet, Steve Franken. (Comedy)

11:00 (5) "Midnight" (1939), Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert, (Comedy) 1:00 (9) "His Girl Friday" (1940), Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. (Adventure) 4:00 (9) "Hercules" (1959). Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina. (Mystery) 9:00 (38) "No Highway in the Sky" (1951). James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich (Drama)

11:30 (3) "Little House on the Prairie" (1974). Michael Landon, Kare Grassie. (Drama) 11:30 (9) "Never Steal Anything

Small" (1959). James Cagney, Shirley Jones. (Adventure) 12:30 (5) "Interlude" (1968), Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris. (Drama)

#### Tuesday

Monday

11:00 (5) "The Last Time I saw Archie" (1961). Robert Mitchum, Don Knotts. (Cornedy)

1:00 (9) "The Jokers" (1967). Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed, (Drama) 4:00 (9) "Hercules Unchained" (1960) Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina. (Mystery) 9:00 (8-40) "Having Babies" (1976). Karen Valentine, Greg Mullavey.

9:00 (38) "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (1950). Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney. (Drama) 11:30 (3) "Beyond the Bermuda

Triangle" (1975). Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills. (Drama)

11:30 (8-40) "The Out-of-Towners" (1970). Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis. (Comedy 11:30 (9) "Don't Look in the

Basement" (1972). William McGhee, 3:00 (5) "I Confess" (1953). Anne Macadams. (Mystery)
12:30 (5) "Four's a Crowd" (1938).

Robert Cummings, Agnes Moorehead.

4:00 (9) "Doomwatch" (1972), lan Bannen, Judy Geeson. (Mystery) 4:00 (22) "42nd Street." Warner Baxter, Beebe Daniels, (Musical)

Fredric March, Gloria Grahame.

James Cagney, John Derek. (Western) 11:45 (3) "Hells Angels on Wheels" (1967). Sabrina Scharf, Jana Taylor. (Drama)

Everglades" (1958). Peter Falk, Gypsy Rose Lee. (Drama)

### 11:00 (5) "Twist of Fate" (1954)

Dawn" (1950), Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien. (Mystery) 4:00 (9) "Pillars of the Sky" (1956). Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone (Drama) 8:00 (9) "Major Dundee" (1965). Charlton Heston, Richard Harris,

(Drama) 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Man in the Iron Mask" (1976). Richard Chamberlain, Patrick McGooghan. (Adventure) 11:30 (9) "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938). James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

(Adventure) 11:30 (38) "The Challenge" (1970). Darren McGavin, James Whitmore.

Keith, Efrem Zimbalist. (Drama) Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. (Thriller)

#### Friday

4:00 (9) "Posse from Hell" (1961). Audie Murphy, John Saxon. (Mystery) 9:00 (3) "I Want to keep my Baby (1976). Mariel Hemingway, Susan Anspach. (Drama)

(Comedy) 11:30 (9) "Godzilla" (1956), Raymond

Burr. (Mystery) (Drama)

1:00 (20-22-30) "Janis"

(Mystery) 12:30 (5) "The Helen Morgan Story" (1957). Ann Blyth, Paul Newman. (Drama)

Joplin. (Documentary) 1:30 (8) "Escape Me Never" (1947). Gig Young, Eleanor Parker. (Drama)

1:00 (9) "The House of Seven Gables" (1940). Nan Grey, George Sanders.

9:00 (38) "Man on a Tightrope" (1953).

11:30 (9) "Run for Cover" (1955).

12:30 (5) "Wind Across the

### Thursday

Ginger Rogers, Stanley Baker. 1:00 (9) "Between Midnight and

Colts vs. Cowboys.

12:30 (5) "Violent Road" (1958). Brian 12:55 (3) "The Deadly Dream" (1971)

11:00 (5) "Virginia City" (1940). Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart. (Western) 1:00 (9) "We Were Strangers" (1949). Jennifer Jones, John Garfield. (Drama)

> Preview 10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

11:30 (8) "Nothing But the Best" (1964). Alan Bates, Denholm Elliott.

11:30 (38) "The Challenge" (1970). Darren McGavin, James Whitmore. 11:45 (3) "Journey to the Unknown"

(1969). Joan Crawford, Vera Miles.

3:20 (8) "Tower of London" (1963). Vincent Price, Mishael Pate, (Mystery) 4:45 (8) "Nora Prentiss" (1947). Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith. (Drama)

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### Today

2:15 (20-22-30-38) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Twins 3:30 (8-40) Golf: Colgate Hall of Fame Classic

6:00 (9) Racing from Saratoga. 6-30 (57) Pro Soccer 7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

Braves. 8:00 (5) Football: Jets vs. 9:00 (20-22-30) Football:

from Yonkers.

Steelers.

#### 11:30 (9) Harness Racing 11:30 (3) Tennis: U.S. Open.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

8:00 (57) Tennis: U.S. Pro

8:30 (8-40) Baseball; White

Sox vs. Indians or Angels vs.

8:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

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Thursday 10:00 (8-40) College Football

8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs (8-40) Football: Bears vs

Cardinals. 8:30 (22-38) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Rangers.

# **Home Box Office**

3:00—HBO Magic Show 4:30—Children's Theatre 5:30—Drive-In 7:30—HBO Magic Show 9:00—Blume in Love 11:00—World Team Tennis

## 3:00-End of the Game 6:00—Nicholas Nickleby 7:00—End of the Game 9:00—Twilight's Last Glearning 11:30—Norm Crosby

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Wednesday

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Sunday 2:00 (22-38) Baseball: Re-Sox vs. Twins. (3) Football: Patriots vs. 11:30 (3) Tennis: U.S. Open (57) Pro Tennis: U.S. Pro Friday 2:10 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 2:30 (8-40) Pro-Celebrity 5:00 (3) 1977 NFL Football 6:00 (9) Racing from

3) MATCH GAME

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(2) 20 GRANDSTAND
(3) LILAS YOGA AND YOU
(4) BASEBALL
(4) ROOM 222

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20 HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
20 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
30 LUCY SHOW
30 DANIEL BOONE
30 MISTER ROGERS

KIDSWORLD SO HONEYMOONERS EVENING

6:00 6:00

DEPENDENCE OF THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

STUDIO SEE IN BASEBALL STUDIO SEE BLACK PERSPECTIVE HOGAN'S HEROES 57 OPEN DOOR 6:30

(1) CBS NEWS

ANIMAL WORLD 2000 NBC NEWS 200M DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
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ALL-STAR SOCCER

(3) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (8) EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND LAWRENCE WELK SHOW PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED ETCETERA REBOP HEE HAW OOD COUPLE

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(3) CONNECTICUT WOMAN

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SUGARTIME WORLD ( SOMETHING PERSONAL

9:00
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(6) 49 STARSKY AND HUTCH
(20) 20 IN FL PRE-SEASON GAME
(24) SHADES OF GREENE 9:15 BOCK FOLUES 9:30 (T) ALICE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

(1) SWITCH (1) 40 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP MOVIE SILENT YEARS 57) ROCK FOLLIES OB BEST OF THE FESTIVAL OF

9:58 (B) (B) ABC NEWSBRIEF

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# Sunday, Aug. 28

(3) EVERYWOMAN MEWS.

6:30 (3) CAMERA 3 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON 6:59 MORNING PRAYER (3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE

WONDER WINDOW THIS IS THE LIFE KIDSWORLD RING AROUND THE WORLD PRAYER

3) ARTHUR AND COMPANY YOGI BEAR WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS CHRISTOPHERS CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW MOVIE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

(3) WE BELIEVE WONDERAMA

(B) CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

D AGAPE

(B) VOICE OF FAITH CARTOON FESTIVAL ST SESAME STREET 8:30

SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS
SACRED HEART

MO DAVEY AND GOLIATH 9:00 (1) VILLA ALEGRE (1) A NEW DAY ORAL ROBERTS DAY OF DISCOVERY D UNDERDOG CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP

( DAVEY AND GOLIATH (3) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD CARTOON CARNIVAL LATIN NEW YORK JIMMY SWAGGART OLET US CELEBRATE POPEYE INSIGHT

10:00 (3) BARRIO
MASS FOR THE TWENTYSECOND SUNDAY
(1) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
CHALICE OF SALVATION
SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

TOP CAT M LATINO WRITING FOR A REASON (1) BEST OF THIS MORNING JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING

POINT OF VIEW
JETSONS
JEWISH HERITAGE 30 JEWISH LIFE ( SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

FLINTSTONES ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN REX HUMBARD REVEREND AL CELEBRITY BOWLING MUNDO REAL BULLWINKLE MENSIONS IN CULTURE

(E) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) FACE THE NATION ANIMALS ANIMALS. MOMENTS OF COMFORT GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS ADELANTE

( SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

(12:00 TACE THE STATE MOVIE

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MOSSUES AND ANSWERS

ROBERT SCHULLER

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MILD KINGDOM

WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

FRINGLINE 12:30

MOVIE WITH LAUREL HOUR OF POWER

20 20 00 MEET THE PRESS

40 CONVERSATIONS WITH

MOVIE

(6) CONNECTICUT: SEEN

CO DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

CO PRO FAN

CO HONEYMOONERS

1:30
(I) EIGHTH DAY
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
ORACERS
BULLWINKLE

(3) NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (B) BRADY BUNCH (3) 450 MOVIE (2) (1) BASEBALL (4) ROOM 222 ST GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER

BASEBALL (1) 40 - PRO-CELEBRITY TENNIS THE PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

MOVIE OPERA THEATRE 3:30 TE SPANISH INSIGHT MOVIE (8) 80 COLGATE HALL OF FAME (8) ABC NEWSBRIEF

TO LIVING FAITH GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS RED SOX WRAP-UP

5:00 (3) TARGET: NEW ORLEANS MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ARA'S SPORTS WORLD MOVIE HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS

© CELEBRITY BOWLING (18 FAITH FOR TODAY 22 KIDSWORLD **EVENING** 

6:00 6:00

MOVIE

GREEN POWER

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MOVIE

3) CBS NEWS NEWS THIS IS THE LIFE CROCKETT'S VICTORY GAR-

DEN SUPERMAN ST REALIDADES 7:00 (3) 60 MINUTES (6) 43 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
THE WONDERFUL
WORLD OF DISNEY WOMAN STORY GAR-

7:30
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE FRENCH CHEF

20 67 EVENING AT POPS ( JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIE BOOK BEAT BASK THE MANAGER MASSACHUSETTS

(I) (I) ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

THODA

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR

(3) PEOPLE'S COMMAND PER-(1) ATHLETES AND LISTEN
(2) 67) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

MBC NEWS UPDATE

SPORTS EXTRA FIRING LINE THE DRUM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS CLIVING TOGETHER

(3) CBS NEWS 11:30

6 6 MOVIE (18 ANIMAL WORLD 20 20 MBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE (5) THE STARLAND VOCAL BAND

ORMANCE: 1977
UNDERSEA WORLD OF
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# **Daytime programs**

5:55 TODAY'S WOMAN 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING NEWS
PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (5) DAVEY AND GOLIATH S YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

(8) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

(8) YOUR PROGRAMMING

PRAYER 7:00 (3) CBS NEWS OUICK DRAW MCGRAW B) CARTOON CARNIVAL NEWS
DISTORY
MUNSTERS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA

BUGS BUNNY

(i) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

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個 NEWS WEATHER VIEW (3) HERE'S LUCY DI HERE'S LUCY
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
PARTRIDG 10:25 HERITAGE CORNER

11:00 MOVIE (1) (2) HAPPY DAYS (2) STRAIGHT TALK

19:20

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(4) (3) EDGE OF NIGHT

(5) (4) EDGE OF NIGHT

(6) (6) EDGE OF NIGHT

MAZEL OF FORTUNE

Monday, Aug. 29

(3) (8) 22 50 NEWS GHÖST AND MRS. MUIR OIT TAKES A THIEF

20 20 MBC NEWS
20 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED)
30 ADAM 12

18 BOZO 24 57 ZOOM 11 HOGAN'S HEROES

40 CROSS WITS

VILLA ALEGRE

CBS NEWS

ABC NEWS

BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION

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(1) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH (1) CONCENTRATION

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DR. JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE

MEWS
MACNELLEHRER REPORT
CONSTRUCTION
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ABC NEWS

ENSIONS OF CULTURE

Tuesday, Aug. 30

WRITING FOR A REASON

AD NEWS

(3) LOVE OF LIFE (6) (6) FAMILY FEUD (2) (6) IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS (6) GREEN ACRES

AFTERNOON

40 RYAN'S HOPE

12:00 (3) (5) NEWS (6) 12 O'CLOCK LIVE (20) (22) (5) (5) SHOOT FOR THE STARS THE BETTER SEX 12:30 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW TOPPER
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OB

3) NOBODY EVER ASKED ME

JOKER'S WILD
FRIENDS OF MAN
CANDID CAMERA
PHOTOGRAPHY: HERE'S HOW

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
AND TATTLETALES
DE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00
SCROSS WITS
SCROSS

MOVIES

GRAND PRIX TENNIS:
SUMMER TOUR
DPUBLIC AFFAIRS

MERV GRIFFIN

(6) 40 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT
BASEBALL

MEWARK AND REALITY

MINE ON NEW JERSEY

7:30
3) ISSUE 7:30
HOGAN'S HEROES
(1) TEN PIN PICK-UP
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40 GONG SHOW

(TO GONG SHOW ST) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(3) THE JACK BENNY SHOW
CROSS WITS
(6) MAPPY DAYS
ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

3) PHYLLIS

20 20 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 23 57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF

MERV GRIFFIN

(6) 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

BASEBALL

(3) M.A.S.H. (6) 43 THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

NEWS MEET THE MAYORS

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

A DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

HOGAN'S HEROES

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(3) TATTLETALES MIDDAY DAD ALL MY CHILDREN MOVIE OF FESTIVAL OF FAITH AND VARIOUS PROGRAMMI (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

DAYS OF OUR LIVES ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 2:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 2:25 **NEWS** 

(3) GUIDING LIGHT

NEW YORK REPORT

(3) (8) (22) (30 (40) NEWS

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

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20 22 50 TOMORROW

D JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

BEST OF GROUCHO

D ALFRED HITCHCOCK

(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME

NEWS 20 22 60 NBC REPORTS

(1) (8) 22 59 48 NEWS

HONEYMOONERS

11:30
(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

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20 22 30 TOMORROW

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12:30

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE B LIVING FAITH DICK VAN DYKE SHOW ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

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MOVIE

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D PRAYER

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

**BUGS BUNN** (E) 40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (B) 40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (B) 50 DOCTORS (D) POPEYE (EXC. MON.)

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
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22 08 ANOTHER WORLD
DBULLWINKLE STOPEN DOOR (MON.) 3:15 (1) (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL

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MIKE DOUGLAS FANTASTIC VOYAGE (I) MUNSTERS
20 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
31 THREE STOOGES

PARTRIDGE FAMILY (1) BIG VALLEY
(1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(2) (3) MISTER ROGERS
(2) EMERGENCY ONE

5.30

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(18 LASSIE 20 22 00 NBC NEWS 24 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE D ADAM 12 57 VILLA ALEGRE 40 NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH (6) CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS FESTIVAL OF FAITH MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT a CROSS WITS 57 WRITING FOR A REASON

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6:00 3) (8) (22:00 NEWS 5) GHOST AND MRS. MUIR 10 IT TAKES A THIEF

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(3) \$25,000 PYRAMII

HOGAN'S HEROES
BREAK THE BANK

MERV GRIFFIN BASEBALL 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00 (8) (40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS (18) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 0 00 CPO SHARKEY 26 57 CHILDHOOD III MOVIE 20 22 30 THE KALLIKAKS

Thursday, Sept. 1

CLASSIC

9:58 8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF 10:00 MEWS

(8) (40) THE NEW LOVE BOAT

(20) (22) (30) BILLION DOLLAR

BUBBLE 26 57) ENVIRONMENT OF ARNOLD SALFRED HITCHCOCK

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

57) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE

POP GOES THE COUNTRY

KOMINSKY 00 UNDER THE INFLUENCE

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

3) THE WALTONS

40 THAT GIRL ST MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

ENERGY A NATIONAL ISSUE

22 00 RUBBER GUN SQUAD

6:30

MERV GRIFFIN

(6) 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING!

40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

DEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE PUBLIC AFFAIRS
TO THE UNIVERSE

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY

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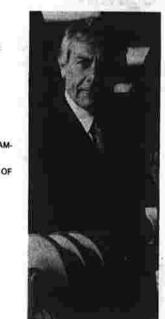
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(3) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD FLINTSTONES (8) 60 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT 24 SESAME STREET (I) (II) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

(3) IN THE NEWS MONKEES 9:56

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46 HOT FUDGE (1) (1) SUPER FRIENDS

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9:10 a.m.-Bluefield Dr. 11 a.m.-Manchester Manor 11:40 a.m.-West Side Rec.

9:10 a.m.-Holiday House Rest Home.

9:50 a.m.-Garden Dr. 11 a.m.-Bush Hill Rd. 1:30 p.m.-Cus 2:10 p.m.-McDivitt Dr. 2:50 p.m.-Grissom Dr 3:30 p.m.-Woodstock Dr. Wednesday

9:10 a.m.-Crestfield Convalescent Home. 1:30 p.m.-Ansaldi Rd. 2:10 p.m.-Nike Circle. 2:50 p.m.-Bruce Rd.

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9:10 a.m.-Lincoln Center. 10:30 a.m.-Bowers School. 11 a.m.—Buckley School. 11:40 a.m.-Nye St. 1:30 p.m.-Parkade Apartments.

2:10 p.m.-Branford St. 2:50 p.m.-Lawton Rd. 3:30 p.m.-Gerard St.

No stops scheduled

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(3) MATCH GAME
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(6) ACTION NEWSMAKERS
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20 SO HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
20 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 MUPPETS SHOW
50 MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT

(3) THE KEANE BROTHERS SHOW NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-

BASEBALL

BASEBA D PUBLIC AFFAIRS 8:30
(3) A YEAR AT THE TOP
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BASEBALL

29 57 WALL STREET WEEK 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
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(8) MOVIE

BEST OF GROUCHO (B) MOVIE 3:37

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

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#### Collectors' Corner

# **Encased stamps date to Civil War days**

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

This is a genuine encased postage stamp. It is Scott design A25 - the one hat comes in 18 varieties, including the pinkie, number 64, that is listed at \$1,100 mint. It wouldn't make the grade as a collectible stamp now, whatever it is, because it has been trimmed to fit the

The back of the case usually carries advertising. This one says "AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to purify the BLOOD." (Pronounced "sassaprella"). Beneath this in tiny letters it reads "Pat Aug. 12, 1862), J. Gault," for the inventor, John Gault, of Boston

An encased postage stamp is held between two pieces of brass or bronze about the size of a quarter. The back piece arries the advertising as shown, while he front one is cut away leaving a narrow im and two lips to hoold a bit of ransparent mica in front of the stamp.

The artisans at the Scovill Button Works n Waterbury figured out a way to jam the pieces together to make a unit that could e handled like a coin.

Production was "massive" in the early Jivil War days and these stamp-coins are aid to have become the nation's medium of small change.





They are far from plentiful today, though. This is one of the cheapest and it went to \$80 at a recent auction. (It was listed at only \$10 in a 1959 catalog.) The highest-priced regularly issued one is a 90-cent stamp in a Lord & Taylor case - \$1,-

Encased postage stamps are claimed by numismatists and philatelists alike. Scott's Specialized carries them, and also Friedberg's "Paper Money of the United States." They appear at both stamp and coin auctions.

It would be a never-ending argument, as one side could say that stamps are whatever the container, and the other side could say that in actual use they were just a certain kind of coin.

There were 34 advertisers issuing a total of 219, 222 or 224 — depending on whether you go by Scott, or Friedberg, or still another authority "...U.S. Paper Money" by Gene Hessler.

The firm of Ayer's Lowell, Mass., was responsible for 17 varieties. They sold "Cathartic Pills" and just "pills" besides the Sassprella-to-purify-the-Blood. Medicaments touted by other firms were Bronchial Troches and Plantation Bitters.

Still other merchants offered aerated bread, cooking extracts, ale, wine, life in-surance and "Fancygoods."

The prices noted are for specimens with the mica window intact — they would be worth much less if damaged.

Since they were made by a button manufacturer and they look rather but-tony, it seems as if Aunt Cordelia's sewing cabinet might just the place to discover a

#### Cornpepacd Puripex

A new breakfast food and detergent? No, one is the Corn Belt Philatelic Society exhibition in Bloomington, Ill., and the other the 25th anniversary exhibition of the Puerto Rico Philatelis Society at San Juan, Sept. 2 to 5.

It is to be an international show and at least one of our Manchester stamp club members will exhibit competitively.

#### Comic books show

The Comic Book Convention that has usually been held at the Holiday Inn at East Hartford will move to New Britain as of tomorrow, Aug. 28. The new site will be in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Take Exit 35 off I-84, then straight on W. Main St. for a mile.

The convention is put on by the proprietor of the East Hartford comic book emporium, "The Bookie." (Harold E. Kinney, 116 Burnside Ave., 289-4154.)

# **People**



DIRECTOR RICHARD BROOKS discusses a scene with actress Diane Keaton during filming of Paramount's "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Ms. Keaton plays the lead in the Hollywood version of Judith Rossener's bestseller about a lame schoolteacher with a compulsion for sexual encounters in New York singles bars, due for October release. Ironically, Brooks chose Ms. Keaton because he wanted a solid actress rather than a "star." Meanwhile, Ms. Keaton's career has skyrocketed in the past few months because of her success in Woody Allen's "Annie

### And now the 'new fidelity'

Despite rising divorce statistics, marriage is flourishing in the post-liberated 1970s, claims author-anthropologist Nena O'Neill in her forthcoming book "The Marriage Premise" (M. Evans).

The more accustomed we become to the new freedoms, the more open we become in

There are 10 ways to skin a cat, 50 ways to leave your lover, and 11 ways to spell

Dorothy Hamill, according to one class of Long Island fifth-

graders polled by womenSports in its September issue, Variations

on the Hamill theme included: Hamil, Hamal, Hamel, Hamiltin, Hamle, and Hamy Not only did the figure skater produce the most spell-

ing variations, but she won the most votes in the athlete pop-

The women had an edge in

the polling, because while boys split their vote among hometown baseball, football,

basketball, and hockey heroes, the girls rallied around the few national sports figures they'd seen either on TV or written up in the

Runner-up to Hamill in

ularity contest.

Variations on Dorothy

our attitudes toward sex, the more men and women are affirming their need for sexual exclusivity," writes Ms.
O'Neill, who five years ago
co-authored the bestseller
"Open Marriage" with her
husband, George. "But this is
not the old fidelity by coercion
— which never worked — but
a thoughtful reevaluation of a thoughtful reevaluation of what fidelity means to two

spelling variations (with 10) was Muhammed 'The

Greatest" Ali. Attempts in-cluded: Mahom Ali, Mohomid Oly, Mahamaali, Mahamade-

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which has previously govern-ed male-female relationships.



After interviewing hundreds

of men and women, Ms. O'Neill concludes that one

is that women now seem to

the sexual power game - a

new bargaining strength against the double-standard

old as many chips as men in



John Travolta

born, Australian-bred country singer, Olivia Newton-John. The gossip about Olivia and teen idol John Travolta has been flying ever since she's become his leading lady in the film version of "Grease." Says Olivia: "I knew that

talk would start, no matter who the leading man was. Now they'll be digging up every single guy in L.A.' Right now there are no men

dominating Olivia's life. In fact, the most recent development is her split with Lee Kramer, her live-in managerlover of the past five years.

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## The talk has started

'No. Travolta and I are not an item." says the English-born, Australian-bred country