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PRICE EFFTEEN CENTS

port of a hearing examiner ap-

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In another development af-

On the food front, President

day, and then the panel talked

about the matter for more than

told the council to explore "ev-

ery feasible action" to provide

As part of the effort, Ziegler

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federal wage controls.

an hour after he left.

quality

Mike Almond, a 23-year-old cago Democratic organization

Pay Hike Guide

May Be Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - This hearings around the country dehead of the government's Pay signed to ultimately modify the

gave no indication how soon Board jurisdiction over their

"It may very well be the rate.

standard will stay," Chairman

In his address Friday at the

The Weather Clear-tonight with patchy fog,

low in the upper 50s. Sunday mostly sunny and humid, high

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Going to the Dogs

The Manchester Municipal Building went to the dogs yesterday, the last day for buying licenses without a penalty. The line into the town clerk's office extending into the hallway formed late in the morning and the steady stream of dog owners kept

up for most of the day. Third in line is Gertrude DeLeo, a blind teacher at Mansfield State Training School recently featured in The Herald. A young friend of the canine world gets acquainted with her Seeing Eye dog. (Herald photo by Buceivicious)

Allies Stall Near Target

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's northern counter-offensive slowed down today, but forward elements were within three miles of enemy-held Quang Tri City, field reporters said.

captive provincial capital.

north of the national capital.

Meanwhile, scattered enemy coastal "Street Without Joy" attacks to the rear and in the east of Quang Tri and a battle south showed that the North just north of the old northern Vietnamese offensive—now in front of the western flank of the its fourth month-is far from My Chanh River line.

wounded on Friday and early lack of bridges over two rivers Station.

Outside Quang Tri

today, The Saigon command said its total for three of the counteroffensive's four days was 450 enemy killed and losses of 36 South Vietnamese dead generals—as well as the best repairs.

Field reports said, however, that many units in the 20,000man drive were not bothering to count enemy bodies and that the figures could not be consid-

Action reported today in the far north ranged from six to 12 miles from Quang Tri City and included one enemy artillery attack against a position on the

Wasp Loses Sting

Wasp, which helped rip apart mente, Calif. proved the boost, 82 to 4, and the Japanese war machine in The Senate and House acted the House, 302 to 35. The House

ust north of the old northern scrap heap.

ront of the western flank of the The carrier, which also pa- July holiday and the Democratdy Chanh River line.

The carrier, which also pa- July holiday and the Democrattrolled the blockade line during it National Convention.

Payroll taxes would

The Social Security measure, creased in 1973 and ag Government troops reported namese troops were meeting plucked returning American as- the biggest money increase in 1974 to finance the higher benekilling 90 enemy soldiers and stiffer resistance as they trenauts from the ocean, will the program's history, was tied taking four prisoners at a cost neared Quang Tri and that the be decommissioned today at to a bill extending the \$450-bilmen killed and 25 advance-also was slowed by the the Quonset Point Naval Air lion debt ceiling through Octo-

> ry building and three football would have to stop paying its Associated Press Correspond- fields long, was assigned here bills by Thursday. ent Holger Jensen reported in 1968 and put up for bid. from the battlefront that heavy From the scrap yard, its tons measure—and increasing the rains flooded river fords today, of steel will likely be sold to difficulty Nixon would face in fits. But sponsors contended holding up supply vehicles, in make razor blades,

> The Navy has decided it cluding ammunition trucks. Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, would cost too much to replace ity increases to cover cost-of- persons earning more than \$9,in charge of the counter- the 28-year-old ship's three pro- living rises. It also includes 000 a year, while those in lower offensive, is regarded as one of pellor shafts, which have fathe bolder South Vietnamese tigue cracks, and make other

But he has been proceeding From 500 to 600 persons, carefully to avoid leaving pock- many of them former crewets of enemy troops to his rear. men, were expected at the for-Some 30 miles below the mal ceremony when the 41,000front, enemy units shelled posi- ton ship's ensign, commissiontions on Hue's southwest de- ing pennant and union jack are fense line and the Saigon com- hauled down and the watch semand reported other shellings cured. In about a week, a Navy tug

Besieged An Loc asd its will begin towing to Boston the southern approaches, about 60 powerless hulk, whose four

Benefits Hike **Defies Nixon**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has disregarded warnings that President Nixon might veto a 20-per cent the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a lead-Chicago, San Francisco, Atincrease in Social Security benefits and sent the measure to the White House. San Francisco, Attended to the White House.

Nixon was expected to act on ed, accused Democrats of play-QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) the bill before leaving today for ing politics with the measure. The aircraft carrier USS a two-week stay in San Cle- Nevertheless, the Senate ap-

World War II, is headed for the Friday night before recessing defeated, 253 to 83, the substi-

ber. Without such action, membetween the old front and the The Wasp, as tall as a 23-sto- bers were told, the government

> Also included in the hybrid suffered from the floods of Hur- under the rate schedules set by ricane Agnes and the earlier present law. disasters in South Dakota and The reason is that the addi-

> The bill would make the 20 creasing the wage per cent across-the-board in which the payroll tax is levied. crease in Social Security payments effective in September.

It would be refleted in checks received Oct. 3. Republicans,

Veto Expected

vetoing it—are provisions for that at least for the next 25 in the committee of a com. All banks in the state will be close Monday, but remain open future automatic Social Secur. years, the increases would hit promise on the Illinois chal- open for business Monday, and on Tuesday. procedure by which those who brackets would pay less than

elsewhere can get prompt tax tional funds in the near future

creased but at a slower pace than the present law provides.

who vainly From \$9,000 this year, the sought to cut the increase to 10 base would go to \$10,800 in 1973 per cent as Nixon recommend- and \$12,000 starting in 1974.

Daley Ousted

Democrats Near Discord

cago Mayor Richard J. Daley, abruptly to bitterness following delegation was based on the reorganization is the country, has A compromise solution re-

organization is the country, has A compromise solution repointed by the Credentials been shorn of his convention quiring Chicago Democrats to Committee to investigate the seat in a move that left the select a new delegate slate was dispute. The examiner, Cecil F. party teetering on the edge of proposed to the committee by Poole, concluded that the Chi-

The convention's Credentials North Carolina delegate. But it Committee, firmly controlled collapsed without a vote. by supporters of Sen. George McGovern, voted 71 to 61 Friday night to deny seats to Daley and 58 other uncommitted Illinois delegates.

The committee voted instead to seat a rival slate of 41 delegates pledged to McGovern and another 18 leaning toward him.

The vote was the second explosive challenge decided by the committee, triggering extreme emotional responses and setting the stage for a discordant convention floor fight. Board says the 5.5-per-cent way anti-inflation regulations But, after the Daley vote, a guideline for pay raises may be are carried out. Boldt said tesleader of the insurgents called changed in order to keep in- timony would be taken in sev-for a healing compromise. flation within desired levels. eral cities, but he did not elabo-

McGovern also picked up eight convention votes in anothsuccessful challenge in George H. Boldt said. "But, if feeting wages, the Cost of Livvolving downstate Illinois dele- we have to change the standard ing Council refused to exempt gates and so gained back at to reach the objective of a level dentists, barbers, beauticians, least 49 of the delegates he lost of inflation between 2 and 3 per symphony-orchestra members. Thursday when the Credentials cent, the standard will change, and California policemen from Committee outlawed Califor period." nia's winner-take-all primary, stripping him of more than half National Press Club, Boldt to the council to be free of Pay its 271 delegates.

All of the committee's actions there may be a decision, but salaries. are subject to final approval by said: "The necessary staff rethe national convention, which search is under way and should Nixon discussed food prices for opens in Miami Beach July 10, be ready for early study by the an hour with the council Friand both the California and Il- board." linois challenges are expected Boldt also said the board will to be refought there. The Daley hold public meetings in several delegation is also planning a cities this summer to let Amercourt fight to overturn the com- icans, make criticisms and sug- Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon

gestions about Pay Board regu-In Chicago, Daley did not dis- lations. The hearings will be held in close his immediate plans, but worked out before the convention.

"Rather than having a fight in Miami, there should be a solution in Chicago," Jackson said. He did not disclose any details of the compromise that might be worked out.

"It is clear we have the pow-er to cut him cff, and he has July creased in 1973 and again in can we survive together."

table and a great disservice to the Fourth. the Democratic party." He said The Herald will publish Mon- Most area businesses will enfranchising over \$00,000 vot- the holiday observance.

Although there had been talk and the commercial banks.

Holiday Business

This year, with the Fourth of close for the legal holiday Tuesholiday falling on Tuesday, the power to cut us off," said some area businesses will ob-Jackson. "The questios is how serve a four-day weekend,

He also announced a series of

it had the effect of "dis. day, but will close Tuesday for open Monday and close Tues-

ers who elected the Illinois Other closings on Tuesday in- The J. Garman Co., however, clude the Municipal Building, will close both days, and the

Allan Chesterton of the Manchester Summer School has announced that the school will Daley called the vote "regret. while others will close only on close both Monday and Tues-

Manchester Lamber Co. will

Interview with Dr. Babbidge:

A One-House Legislature?

One of a series of articles based on an exclusive interview with Homer D. Babbidge, who stepped down July 1 as president of the University of Connecticut.)

By JOHN ARMSTRONG

STORRS, Conn. (AP) -Connecticut's two-house General Assembly should be junked for a one-house legislature and the executive branch of state government should be dramatically reorganized, says former University of Connecticut Presi-

dent Homer D. Babbidge. Babbidge says his dealings with state government during 10 years as UConn president have convinced him government is "politically cumbersome and unresponsive," to

the people.
Only bold changes, he says, will restore state government's effectiveness.

"If we have many more years of public disenchantment with the legislative process, he adds, "a unicameral legisla-ture is a distinct possibility in

this state." Only one state, Nebraska, has a unicameral legislature. The irony is that the Con-

necticut General Assembly has been at work for a number of years to streamline, reform and make itself more profes-sional, says Babbidge. "They're getting criticized for their efforts, I think, only because they haven't gone far

Babbidge notes that lawmakers were greeted with public cries of anguish when they

> Associated Press Exclusive

raised salaries and created pensions for members of the General Assembly.

"If they had gone that one more step, to a smaller, unicameral legisuature, I think the public would be applauding them today rather than hooting at them," says Babbidge.

The former UConn president would like a one-house legislature of fewer than 100 members. Legislative membership now totals 213,

"The great risk with a unicameral system is that in a mood of public passion or excitement things can go through awfully fast, but every system of government has its risks." he save. "I think that's far less of a risk than the sort of thing I've encountered personally in trying to get some things done in the General Assembly.'

The one-house legislature is just one of the causes that Babbidge plans to work for as he es more deeply involved in state issues.

Babbidge stepped down as UConn president on Friday and

will join Yale University as a college master later this sum-A registered Democrat and

adversary of Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill on a number of education issues, Babbidge has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1974.

Babbidge says he purposely is not discouraging such speculation in hopes it will make "the enemies of education" nervous. He says he'll keep open the option of running for public office by becoming active in Democratic politics and boning up on state issues. One of his chief objectives, he

says, will be to encourage reorganization of the legislative and executive branches of state

"We have a state government that is much too complicated,' he says. "Even though individuals working within a department are decent, hard-working public servants, the ordinary citizen can feel terribly frustrated."

Babbidge says he would like to see a reorganization of all agencies and departments dealing with human resources into, perhaps, a state-level Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

And he believes the financial responsibilities of state government could be more centralized, rather than dispersed among the comptroller, treasurer and commissioner of finance and control

"We have seen improvement in the area of public works," he says, "but it still falls far short of reasonable public

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Dr. Homer Babbidge

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News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

Hello! Well, another week has in to make it a nicer trip. gone by, and still all we see is . We do have some more things And the in a while some unit, and bright would apoint the sky, and when I indicated about it, they told me it was called the sun, and hopefully we should be seeing more of it real soon now. Let's hope themselves fit as a fiddle, and sharp for the league in the fall.

Musical Bingo

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new ruling, so here again Gloria name of the gang entermined this week, all gar-joyed it. We had a few prizes starting this week, all gar-joyed it. We had a few prizes starting this week, all gar-joyed it. We had a few prizes 8:00 Weekend 8:00 CBS World News 8:15 Weekend 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time After the 2:00 Weekend 2:00 Weeke walk in front of the house. There able to know many of the oldie will not be anymore backyard but goodie songs. After the pickups except for senior citi- games we went into a sing-asens who are living alone and have difficulty because of a physical problem, or are invalids who cannot take their garbage to the curb. So please, don't come or call our office for a card unless you come under the above ruling. The contract doesn't call for the men to go to all seniors, and so let's consider those who who are living alone and long, and then we saw a good for the men to go to all seniors, patients at our local hospital. 1.00 American-Italian Hour and so let's consider those who Willis Hoyt is now recuperating 5:30 Full Gospet Church of really need the assistance. at his home at 43 Foley St. Those who need such a card

Marge Hall is recuperating from

8 00 Weekend

9:30 Revival Time

11:00 Weekend

pick one up at our office, or call

262 Lydall St., and Emily Frac.

12:00 Sign off pick one up at our office, or call 262 Lydall St., and Emily Frac-

643-5310, and we'll mail the card chia is resting comfortably at to you.

Race Track Trip
Here's our first trip. We're going to Suffolk Downs on Thursday, July 13th, and we'll be registering for this trip this Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and again on Monday the 10th, which will be the final day for registering.

Chia is resting comfortably at her home at 280 Spring St.

Let's cheer them up with cards.

The afternoon ended with 3quare dancing and card play.

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This week, and for the rest 7:00 Joe Hager 7:00 Bob Craig

This week, and for the rest 7:00 Joe Hager 7:00 Joe Hag Monday is pick-up will be at 6:00 Religious and final day for registering. So now, here's a chance to 8:30 in the morning and the watch the real live nags in action, and a good place to go to get our trips started. Registration fee will be \$5, which inon fee will be \$5, which in on Fridays it will be at 8:30 to 30 programming programming under bus fare, driver's tip, noon.

WPOP — 1410 cludes bus fare, driver's tip, noon, and admission. You can bring Now

and admission. You can bring your own lunch and eat at the track, and we'll be stopping off at a restaurant, to be announced later, for dinner after the races, So don't forget to start registering Monday. This came up rather quickly, because we have our big dance on Tuesday, the 11th, and entertainment planned for Wednesday, the 12th, and because the track closes July 16th, is why we're going on the 13th.

Last Friday night we had 56 Last Friday night we had 56 before, and I can do it again, playing setback and the lucky I hope. Thursday we had 54 playing

winners were: Claire Comins, Bernice Martin, 128; Wil- pinochle and the winners were: liam McSweeney, 125; Inez Ma. Gussie Sanford, 634; Floyd honey, 124; John Person, 121; Post, 598; Cam Vendrillo, 581; Wilson, 121; Betty Je. Mary Nackowski, 579; Bessie sanis, 120; Irvens Kirpens, 120; Coste, 566; Esther Gaudette, Grace Moore, 119; Lyla Steele, 566; Ellen Bronkle, 557; John 119; William Irwin, 119; Gladys Derby, 555; Joseph Windsor, Seelert, 118; Ann Rouhan, 118, 553; Ann Young, 551; Mabel Keeney, 549; Bob Ahern; 549; Say, here's a reminder about Lillian Lewis, 549, and Monette "Big Senior Stomp" dance Johnson, 545. to be held on Tuesday evening In the afternoon we had three

July 11th. We're trying to make tables of bridge players, and this a big affair as it's the last the winners were: Eugene one till the fall, so you'd just Toch, 4,000; Mabel Loomis, better put this down on your 3.130: Florence Brooks, 2.750. schedule as one you don't want By the way, we will open this to miss. Tickets are available Monday for our regular ac- will make his first appearance at the office, and the donation tivities. The Fourth of July is on Tuesday, and naturally we'll in many years tonight at Pabe closed for that day.

and Grace Baker, 117.

Meyer Levett, 624-

Next Wednesday for our en-Monday we had a nice turn-tertainment we have some beau-ballroom, is setting the room in and in the afternoon we had 64 necticut River, and scenes cabaret style for this event. out for our kitchen social games, tiful colored slides of the Conplaying pinochle and the win-throughout Connecticut to be were: Marie Hebenstreit, shown and narrated by Mr. and trumpet, trombone and solo 681; Paul Schuetz, 661; Esther Mrs. Arthur Driscoll. The Dris-Anderson, 659; Eva Post, 657; colls are known for showing May Derby, 653; Ann Young, and explaining many colored 651; Gussie Sanford, 645; Wil- slides as they have traveled exliam Irwin, 641; Emma Russell, tensively. 640; Mary Thrall, 637; Martha Schedule for the Week Irwin, 637; Tom Grant, 633; El- Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 len Bronkie, 631; Beatrice Cor- p.m. Registration for Suffolk

mier, 631; Floyd Post, 625, and Downs race track; 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one Our program director Gloria can of canned fruit needed; Benson has some ideas going p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle. Bus into effect soon. She's got a pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip couple of committees lined up. at noon, and 4 p.m.
One is for a big picnic to be Tuesday, Building is closed and another for entertainment Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 for next fall, so you can be look- p.m., Registration for Suffolk ing for more information regard. Downs races; 1:30 p.m., Funing the picnic in next week's Day, colored slides on Conn. Members of the com- necticut; 3 p.m., square dancmittee are Robert Doggart, ing, shuffleboard, card playing, chairman, Agnes Halpryn, Mil. TV viewing, Billiards, etc. No

dred Loomis, Georginia Vince, bus scheduled. Tom O'Neill and Helen Flavell. Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., From the sounds of things, it's registration for Suffolk Downs going to be a real Fun-Day. races; 9:45 a.m. to noon, kitch-Tuesday we found ourselves en social bingo, one can of very busy trying to finalize a canned goods needed. Bus pickfew trips, and running into all up at 8:30 a.m., return trip at kinds of problems. You know it noon. isn't easy, when you open the AIR CONDITIONED STATE trips to every senior citizen in town, to get proper eating

MANCHESTER CENTER We were thinking of a trip to Where "WILLARD" Orient Point; but that got shot ended.. down because they are not running the excursions as they used to in the past. There is no transportation available on the other side, unless you take your own begins. buses on the boat with you, and the man I spoke to said that it would be quite expensive for that, plus trying to line up the restaurant, so that sort of fellthrough at this time. We also tried to plan something for Sterling Gardens, but the rains haven't done that area any good, plus there's a better



Radio for the Week (These are the basic listings, and include only those new

broadcasts of 10 or 15 minutes in length. Some stations carry other short newscasts. Daily sports information can be found on the sports pages.)

9:05 Monitor
10:30 Congressional Report
(alternate Sundays)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 Religion
7:00 Sunday Through The Valley
Cliff Simpson WRCH - 910

(Monday-Saturday)
6:00 Reveille
9:00 Rhapsody
12:00 Matinee
4:00 Highlights of Hartford
8:00 Gaslight
12:00 Quiet Hours
(Sanday)
Same as Monday-Saturday 8:00 Religious programs 11:00 Quiet Hours WTIC - 1080

(Monday-Friday)
5:00 Town and Country
6:00 Bob Steele Show
0:05 Theatre of Melody
1:05 Jean Colbert Show
1:06 News, Weather
1:15 Meet Me on the Plaza
1:00 News 5 Meet Me on the Plaza
30 News
15 Mikeline
55 Afternoon Edition
300 News —Stocks, Weather
25 Strictly Sports
305 Accent 70
7:35 Edward Newman Repor
7:50 Joe Caragiola
8:09 News
8:15 Pop Concert
9:05 Nightbeat
11:00 News, Bushness, Weather
11:30 Other Side of the Day
(Saturday)

WDRC - 1360

Country" 10:00.



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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Burnside - "Godfather" 7:00. How should you play the trump suit when you are mis-Cinema I-"Godfather" 12:30, ing only four trumps that in-3:30, 7:00, 10:00.

*Cinema H — "What's Up finesse, or should you lead out Doc?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, the ace and king in the hope of capturing the queen? South dealer

State-"Ben" 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35. Manchester Drive-In-"Ben" Opening lead - Queen o 8:50; "Puppet On a Chain" Hearts East Hartford Drive-In - the ace and king, However, in "Concert for Bangladesh" 8:45; this deal to safeguard the con-"Panic In Needle Park" 10:30. tract you lead a trump to dum-East Windsor Drive-In - my's king and return a trump "Song of the South" 8:45; "The to try a finesse with the jack. Boatniks" 10:30.

Meadows Drive-In - "Ben" the contract is assured no mat-10:54; "Puppet On a Chain" ter which opponent has the Mansfield Drive-In — "Dis- If the finesse succeeds, as the Answer: Pass. The hand ney's Song of the South" 10:00; cards are shown, you draw the very nearly, but not quite worth "Wild Country" 8:30. Jerry Lewis Cinema, South run the clubs, thus making an of the clubs to a small spade Windsor - "The Last Picture overtrick. Even if the finesse so that you have four spade Show" 7.00, 9.00; "The 3 happens to lose, the opponents and only one club, and you Stooges Festival" 2:00. stop you from getting one dis-SUNDAY

card on a club. Burnside - "Godfather" 2:00, The normal play of the trump 5:00, 8:00. Cinema I - "Godfather" suit loses the contract. You play the ace and king of trumps and 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00, Cinema II - "What's Up then start on the clubs. East Dec?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, ruffs the third club, before you State—"Ben" 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, pushes the jack of diamonds through you. This gives the defenders three diamond tricks, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.

10:40; "Puppet On a Chain" enough to defeat the contract. East Hartford Drive-In — Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You Payable Panic In Needle Park" 10:30.

East Windsor Drive-In — Clubs, 10 - 5.

Clubs, 10 - 5.

Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You Payable One Year Six Months Three Months One Month ... What do you say? Meadows Drive-In - "Ben" 8:50; "Puppet On a Chain"

Mansfield Drive-In-Disney's "Song of the South" 8:30; "Wild Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor - "The Last Picture Show" 7:00, 9:00; "The 3 Stooges Festival" 2:00.



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lutgers University, New Bruns-JOBLESS CLAIMS DROP chester showed a substantial FIRE WORKS

Business Bodies ATTENDS CONFERENCE Connecticut General Life In- Bernard Johnson of Manchessurance Co. has announced two ter was among nearly 200 dis-

romotions-Raymond H. Borst trict representatives of Latherto be assistant secretary, group an Brotherhood who attended a Insurance department; and June 22-26 regional sales con-Robert T. Mayo to be director ference in Jackson, Wyo. Luof research in the group pen- theran Brotherhood is a fraternal insurance company, with its headquarters in Minneopolis Johnson, a member of the Robert Ahlness Agency, resides at 92 Redwood Rd.

> QUARTER CENTURY CLUB Glenn R. Law of 27 Baldwin ship in the Quarter Century Club at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. He works in the Quality Review Department. He and his wife, the former Elaine Schwing, have two children - Bruce, 14, and Cindi, 10. MODEAN FOREMAN

Robert J. Modean of Manchester has been promoted to line foreman in Windsor Locks by the Southern New England Telephone Co. He joined the company in 1955 in Manchester as a lineman and was assistan foreman before his promotion. He is a member of the Rock-Borst, who lives in South ville Fish and Game Club. He Windsor with his wife and son, and his wife and their three is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Har. sons reside at 201 Henry St.

old E. Borst of Bolton. A grad-uate of Central Connecticut ATTEND GRADWATE SCHOOL State College, he joined Connecticut General in 1967. He was of the Savings Bank of Manadvanced to underwriter in chester, and Thomas J. Matrick, its assistant treasurer, atended the June session of the Brown University, Providence with personnel from nationwide savings banks attending. culty of the Graduate School since its formation in 1959. It was established by the Nation-

> EARNINGS INCREASE Northeast Utilities, parent company to the Hartford Elec-tric Light Co., reports that confor the 12-month period ended

The report shows earnings at \$61.2 million, or \$1.53 a share, for that period, compared to \$40.2 million and \$1.08 per share for the corresponding period a year ago, on fewer common shares The average number of shares

outstanding May 31, 1972 was family in West Granby is the 40,126,693, compared to 37,126,son of Mrs. Mary II Mayo of 693 a year ago, INSTALLED Mrs. Joseph Perzanowski of

45 Wedgewood Dr. recently was Mayo joined Connecticut Gen- installed corresponding secretary eral in 1953, advancing to su- of the Hartford Association of pervisor in 1959 and senior un- Insurance Women. The cerenamed assistant secretary in Fleming of Hartford was instal-

locally. Postmaster Edward H. in its property and casualty de- the State Theater. Sauter made the cash awards partment.

leter carriers G. Joseph Twar-nite and W. Donald Cowles, of Manchester, and Walter G. Dudek of Tolland: custodian Margaret M. McAuley of Manchester (2 awards); and distribution Nicholas H. Pagani (3 awards), Margaret J. Fisher, William M. Bouley and Gloria L. Clemens (3 awards), all of Manchester, George V. Wilson of Rockville, and Leo E. Houle of East Hart-

1969 and to senior underwriter

Mayo, who lives with his

195 Henry St. and the late Har-

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER Richard C. Evans, formerly of Manchester and now of Jackson, N. J., has been named manager of Ingersoll - Rand's Worldwide Distribution Center, located in New Brunswick, N. J. Ingersoll-Rand is a world leader in the manufacture of pneumatic tools Evans, the son of Mrs. Alice

Evans, the son of Mrs. Alice
Evans of Vernon, women's page
editor for The Manchester
Herald, joined Ingersoll-Rand
in 1964 as an order clerk in its
Hartford office. He subsequentiy was promoted to technical
sales engineer at division headquarters in New Brunswick,
with responsibility for international customer service. His
most recent position was manager, international customer
service.

Lennon joined Watkins Funeral Home in 1964 and was appointed its manager in January
1970 and its director in January
1972. He is married to the
former Alice Snow of Manchester. The couple has two children
— Wayne, at home, and Mrs.
Gary (Marsha) Hublard of Manchester. The Lennons reside on
Hublard Dr., Vernon. Lennon attended Manchester High School
and graduated from the New
England Institute of Embairn
ing and Funeral Directors in In early June Evans received ing and Funeral Directors in Gary A. Kendall of 23 Marble a BS degree in accounting from

COVER GIRL Unemployment compensation claims filed last week in Manchester resident on lation School. its cover, She is Valerie Larson, As a part of the course, all drop of 712, or 28.5 per cent, graduate and a senior at the tour through the Lancaster below the claims of the week before.

The figures, reported by the State Labor Department, were 1,786 for the week ended June 1,786 for the week ended June wist the Constitution State and State Labor Department.

24, compared to 2,498 for the lists hotels, motels, inns and re- Richard D. Price of Vernon week ended June 17. sorts with their rates, addresses has been named senior analyst statewide claims last week and facilities. A state map is in programmer in the data processing the control of the con decreased by 6,501 to 80,100, the centerfold. Free copies are sing department at Aetna Life & from 86,601 the week before available by writing Conn. Casualty. Price joined Aetna in The statewide total was 98,322 Hotel - Motel Association, 410 April this year as an analyst for the corresponding period in Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. programmer. He



Robert Kirby, manager of Top Notch Foods, accepts a City Beautiful achievement award from Melody Weir, the representative of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee. The award is in recognition of the beautification and landscaping excellence of the Northway Plaza complex on N. Main St., in the North End Renewal Area. The Chamber presents the awards periodically in appreciation for ecology sensitivity and environ-(Herald photo by Pinto)

NEW STORE OPENING

Watkins of Hartford, and Wat- two years in the West Hartford analyst in the Defense Contract dies and forest debris.

of the 1970 Financial Record have an enrollment of close to keeping and Currency Foreign 2.5 million, and the Education Transactions Act. Although now legal, the re- grow to 3.3 million by 1975.

Lennon joined Watkins Fu-

necticut Hotel-Motel Associa- ing installation at the Arma 1969 Manchester High School students are conducted on a



Cynthia Allison Cheryl Argiros Peter Bartolotta

led president, was by candle- There is a new face on Down- Kenneth Cavoli, husband of light, at a dinner-meeting at the town Main St., "Sound Ideas," the former Patricia O'Hara of which is the only branch of the Bolton, saved the government chain originally intended for a Peter Charest The Manchester Post Office Mrs. Perzandwski is an assist. West Hartford "Sound Ideas," over \$393,000 in the procure Canadian destroyer is being Debra Cone recently cited 11 employes with ant vice president of G. T. La- will open the week of July 10 at ment of supplies during fiscal used to grow forests in Ontario Bonne Associates of Manchester, 749 Main St., two doors south of year 1972. Twenty-foot lengths of chain Keith Costa Cavell developed a unique are dragged by tractors across Janice Dahm

During the past 11 months,

artment.

It is moving into the premises formerly occupied by the Christian Science Reading Room, The board of directors of Wat
The board of directors of Wat
The board of Main St.

Caveli developed a unique method of determining packaging costs, which was entirely different from the method previously used and found acceptions of Main St.

Caveli developed a unique are dragged by tractors across Marye DeBear waste land where trees have been harvested for newsprint and other forest products.

To each 76-pound link is weld-viously used and found acceptions of Main St. The suggestions were for improvements in mail handling, clerk distribution, delivery service, public relations, and watkins of Hartford and Wet.

> As of today, every person opening a new deposit or share opening a new deposit or share opening a new deposit or share opening the past 11 months. Sandra Ferris Sandra Ferris Scalar Sandra Ferris Sc account at a bank, savings in-stitution, credit union, or just stitution, credit union, or just viduals and teams in the Boston about any kind of institution whose business concerns mon-ey, must supply his or her soey, must supply his or her so-cial security number or taxpay-sented official commendations er identification number when to 31 employes for such special opening a new account. This efforts. applies not only in Connecticut, but also in any state in the U.S. The regulation was issued by 2-Year Colleges Grow the U.S. Treasury Department WASHINGTON - The nearly

and implements the provisions 1,000 U.S. two-year colleges quirement is not new. The only change is that it is now mand atory. For over 10 years, finan-

leum & Carpet Co., 296 W. Middle Tpke., is attending a two-The 1972 edition of the Con- weeks' course in resilient floor-



Rochelle Bernstein **Anchor Chain** Loyola Brannick Helps Forest Grow QUEBEC (AP - Anchor David Bujaucius

store. The owner is William L. Administration Services Re-Dill III of Simsbury.

Administration Services Re-gion in Boston, Cavoli received seeds in direct contact with soil Elizabeth Elliott official recognition of his ac- so they will germinate. If the John Elsesser complishments from Capt. M. seeds stayed on top of the non- Sandra Ferris

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Ellen Blazinski

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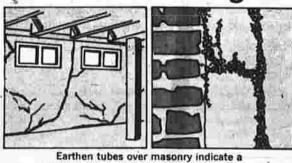


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Ellsberg, self-admitted leaker

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The Nation Has Been Spared The one certainty which emerges from

the Supreme Court's decision on capital punishment is that the some 600 men and women this country has been storing up for possible execution are not going to be executed. Some of us had been looking forward

with dread to the possibility that the Court might give a signal for an orgy of life-taking, in which we would run off these 600 executions in one great smashing serial performance, perhaps for tele-

there will be no such grim series of processions to the death chambers has been made, there is something of a cause they felt it their duty to go

act in such a way, and who try to amass the only safe time to trust them is after supporting logic for the proposition that the votes have been counted, and then death penalty to justify its use there are, of course, those who believe in the penalty, because they hold that its imperfections and inconsistencies are unimportant in comparison with its role as a

Then on the question of whether or not it is a deterrent we all divide again, and here, too, we stand on one side of the argument or the other not because we possess facts which win the argument for us, but because there is something inside our own natures, something perhaps almost as inbred as whether we are going to be short or tall, fat or lean,

Notwithstanding this hopeless division according to instinctive, emotional standards, there is little doubt that there has, been motion, for better or for worse, for some time past, away from reliance upon and exaction of the death penalty. The list of nations, and American states, which no longer use it has been

which impels us to choose one side or the

And something in this country -not so decisive and clearly definable one could produce it in, let us say, a referendum on the question such as Caliin prison as inmates instead of merely being part of a record of executions car-

division, between those who think that a society which can lose its will to kill the wicked is in a tragic decline, and those who think the will to kill can have no place in a truly moral, civilized way of

The Supreme Court has wandered its way through a maze of legal highways and byways toward an indecisive decision which, in the end, probably represented merely the grouping of those reluctant to kill against the list of those

But as for the immediate effect, it is on death row. The mercy is, we think eally for the country, and for us all, in out what it would be like, from 1 to 800.

Fun For The Republicans Republicans can be pardoned, these days, if they just sit back and contemplate the pretty kettle of fish the Demo crats are busy stewing for themselves

What an unscrupulous, unprincipled bunch those Democrats are! First, to take the latest episode i their plotting against themselves, the anti-McGovern candidates make resounding declarations to the effect that the Senator from South Dakota must broaden his views if he is going to be

the standard bearer for something more

Then, while Senator McGovern and his more pliable braintrusters and assistant managers are doing their unlevel best to appease the anti-McGovern forces, these same anti-McGovern forces go into the Credentials Committee and steal half of California's delegation away

Even worse, while the anti-McGovern people are accomplishing this vile deed they have the sarcastic effrontery to use, in behalf of their theft, the argument that, even though they are ignoring California law to split the delegation McGovern won, they are following the higher law of party reform, and wider representation to minority factions which the McGovern people have them selves been championing within the

thing still more enjoyable for the Re publican watchers. Senator McGovern has a few moments in which he loses his cool and publicly displays emotion and anger, which may have been what ruined Senator Muskie, the previous front-runner for the 1972 Democratic

Maybe the time Senator McGovern should really have lost his temper should have been a couple of days before, when somebody told him it was safe to pro nounce a first ballot nomination all lock-

The next day, anyway, the McGovern forces get revenge, inside the same Credentials Committee, by tossing Chicago's Mayor Daley out on his ear.

It looks as if somebody up there must into euphoria. Those Democrats are al-

ludicial Vs. Legislative Powers The annual assembly of Superior Court judges, the governing body for the administration of the State's Superior Court system, has revived the idea of an office of criminal justice by naming a committee to draw up plans for creating

It would be difficult to find anyone in disagreement with proposals to modernize Connecticut's legal machinery for bringing criminals to justice. One of the most urgent needs is to join under a sirgle unifying and coordinating roof the lisparate anti-crime endeavors of nine state's attorneys. Especially if the State is to wage effective war against syndicate crime, its effort has to be pulled together into an agency akin to the Justice Department in Washington as well as that of many of the states.

The need of a justice department, is unquesticnable; the problem lies i the manner by which such a department

The State's judges first proposed to create an office of criminal justice last December, agreeing on the move the very day the General Assembly's Judici ary Committee was conducting a public hearing on the proposed creation of justice department as a new agency of executive branch.

The apparent conflict both develop ments were giving rise to never materi alized, since the General Assembly failed to enact legislation creating a new agency during its session this year.

True, the assembly of judges has historically appointed State's attorneys, public defenders and other court perso nel, and while this admittedly has tended to reduce the influence of politics in such appointments, there is still the very open, and mostly unanswered question ncerning the separation of powers. Haven't the judges, in naming prosebeen invading the domain of the executive branch all these years? And in proposing to create an office of criminal fustice within the State's Judiciary, aren't they unsurping legislative pow

A network of State's prosecutors, coordinated and working under the aegis of a single agency, is a critical need in the war on crime. It is too critical a need to be subjected to controversy-rid den power plays between branches of government. We would hope the judger examine their intended move closely and with every consideration for constitutional ramifications. We would also hope the Legislature examines its role in the affair, and especially with respect to its obligation to act with greater attenion to the needs of the State, and less to the political in-fighting that has held its own justice department proposal on the



CULP'S HILL, GETTYSBURG

is now willing to make for the

is ready for that kind of talk.

Photographed by Sylvian Oflara

lnside Report

McGovern's South: All Uphill

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

decision was McGovern's Washdle-aged housewives and work- politics and the compromises he ngton headquarters which left

o give McGovern's anti-establishment Presidential campaign of the highest symbolic value as a white and black vonths made without any effort to consult Gov. Jimmy Carter.

When one of the very few pro-McGovern aides on Carter's personal staff discovered that the Atlanta rally Tuesday evening would be staged at the capitol, he went into orbit. I would be provocative in the extreme, he scolded the Senator's local leaders, for the people of Georgia to get their first local look at the all-but-certain Demhaired youths and blacks in

Open Forum

public servant. His passing will be keenly felt by his colleagues in the Manchester Fire Department. He pursued his duties

equal dedication. As a member of the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Chil dren, Ray tirelessly pursued the task of convincing members of the local industrial community that our mentally retarded teen agers and young adults could perform many jobs under suervision. It was he who secured sub-contracts for work to be performed by the clients of our Sheltered Workshop, When our shop was opened in 1966 at 45 School St. Ray became our first Shop Manager. He was always on the lookout for new sub-contracts and worked un selfishly hauling materials back and forth between factory and shop. He was devoted to these

was greatly beloved by them. efforts in their behalf.

President, MAHRC

ed, would heighten doubts about was whisked to Gov. Dale ern's difficult task in playing McGovern among middle-aged, Bumpers's mansion for some both old and new politics at the blue collar whites and dirt old-fashioned political horsesame time was the decision of farmers, already skeptical trading. Upshot: He may aclocal leaders to stage his about his defense, foreign pol- cept pro-Southern changes in for themselves, and, instead, experienced any reservations - and particularly about the its anti-Southern stigma. vised, where at least some mid- purity of his anti-establishment

> It was too late to change. The Daleys and the old-politics. dicted, McGovern's audience on views. himself moved conspicuously to the pros," he said, "and we the new state administration. shed some of the new political don't need them now." politics and to labor leaders.

For example, in frequent telephone talks with Washington about the disputes over credentials and platform, McGovern er the better. to compromise with Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley on the Alabama a toe in the platform

> He also categorically repusome of his anti-establishment backers to dump the Democratic party chairman Law-rence F. O'Brien. defense cuts, he stood in the party has co-opted all our tradi-

To the Editor! Ray Thompson was a devoted broiling sun at Little Rock and tional issues and we are start-"hidebound politicians , ing from scratch."

There was another area of Ray's life to which he brought handicapped young people and

We of the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children shall always remember Ray for his many kindness es to our children and for hi

Connecticut Yankee

course in party eupheria.

to a shopping center, he ad- tween strict adherence to the duced some of the strangest closings of ranks in political minimum income

Georgia's TV screens was a sea Thus, when not a single mem- elected to do, came from Lieu- ical scale of things. exuberantly enthsulastic ber of the Texas Democratic tenant Governor T. Clark Hull, establishment-now in utter who normally poses as a Repub-The irony of that symbolic disarray-showed up during his lican liberal, and whose diversetting is heightened by the fact overnight stay in San Antonio, gences from the conservative that, throughout his first seri. one top McGovern aide smiled positions of Governor Meskill ous political foray south of the knowingly. "We never would have been apparent throughout Mason - Dixon line, McGovern have got this far if we'd had the year and a half history of We have a feeling that Hull's their diverse devotions to that dogma that has made him sus.

That purist view is sharply pect to many pros of the old challenged by other McGovern definition and Meskill's definion one single common aim. aides. Now that the nomination tion of what Meskill was elected seems assured, they know that to do would be two different a broadening of the McGovern things. But here was Hull, is this warm and persuasive

base is essential, and the soonconvention mood, swallowing strongly encouraged all moves McGovern is moving steadily Meskill whole. toward the latter view, but If Governor Meskill and the whether it will make any dif- party conservatives derived any ference in the South is highly impish enjoyment from Clark problematical. He ridiculed Hull's gesture to the mood of President Nixon's Southern convention togetherness, they strategy at every stop on his deserved it, because they themfive-state tour and appealed for selves, by word and applause, diated any part in the effort by a return to Southern progressive were also engaged in a great populism, but the politicians simulation of being in love with down here don't think the South the extraordinary.

They were required, by the As one Georgia Democrat told us: "It's not McGovern as the campaign guidance providcourtesies of the occasion, and keepers. his sails on school busing or much as Nixon. The Republican ed by Washington, to proclaim their enthusiastic dedication to the personal leadership of President Richard Nixon, quite as if ald did

"We will elect a House, we he, in Washington, had been

will elect a Senste, and then
Governor Meskill will be in a
position to do what we elected
do.

busy trying to accomplish the
things they had elected him to

That was merely one level of low conservatives went through the touching campaign year sen- with this with a gallantry as sence of controversy, took over acknowledging Meskill as his the Republican State Conven- own liege lord, and one could tion. Like the Democrats, the hardly tell, from the tone of Republicans had nothing to do. voice or the pitch of the ap-Unlike the Democrats, they re- plause, that Connecticut confrained from stirring up trouble servative Republicans had ever icy, welfare and tax programs the voting rights act to remove ran through a quick, warm about a supposedly safely right wing Republican President who McGovern himself seems unIt was such a warming, disMoscow, to Keynesian eco-The meeting should be moved concerned about the tension be-

The statement quoted above, convention of the "ins"-is hard rally took place as scheduled Some of his top aides, however, for instance, about enabling by the place to indulge in unnec and, as the Governor's aide pre- have strong and contradictory Governor Meskill to be in a essary nitpicking over who position to do what he was stands just where in the ideolog-

ed, together, and, although i was a very quiet Republican gaged in it did indeed manage o give a very full measure o

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Town voters, by better than two to one, adopt new town

charter, which means new form

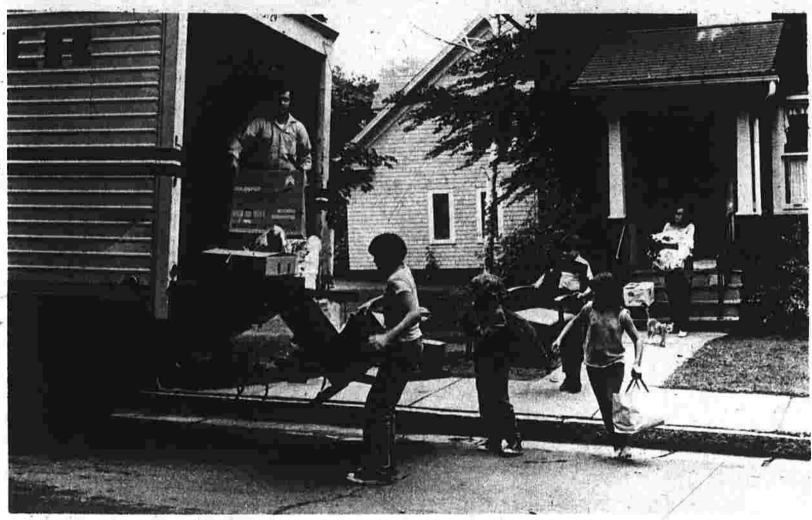
of government and end of town Newness of state sales and use tax confuses smaller shop-

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-

Bill Whitaker



They're En Route to Flood Stricken Area Playground



Leland Watts loads a truck with donated items for a flood-stricken town in Pennsylvania, where his parents and those of his wife live. Helping him are his wife, Nancy, three of their four children, and a neighbor's child. The lower picture shows some of the many boxes and packages which filled the Watts' front porch almost to the ceiling. The Watts family left for Bloomsburg, Pa., at dawn today, Leland driving the truck and Nancy driving a station wagon. (Herald photos by Pinto)



cy Watts described the response

to her appeal in Wednesday's Eleven playgrounds super- ballot, but was not elected to fanchester Herald for dona- vised by the Manchester Recre- the board of directors of the tions of personal belongings for ation Department opened for prestigious Council on Foreign a flood-stricken town in Penn- the season Monday. The Special Relations. A total of 26 persons sylvania. "It's unbelievable! The phone never stopped ring-ing. We just can't say enough Wheels Parade Bowers: Laura and Matthew among them, got on the ballot

Echolng her words were her husband, Leland, and their four Craig Camire. tons of food stuffs, clothing, fur-

ments dropped off countless do. Karen Chardler. room, porch and garage. residents of Bloomsburg, Pa., a Gwynn. town of about 10,000 near Wilkes Highland Park: Most original. Vaughn.

Scott Perry; most patriotic. Pos communities in the east ravag. Paul Arruda; most unusual, Highland Park: Neal Mon-ed by last week's flood, and it Maura Hagearty; cutest, Beth tany, Paul Hebert. the town where the parents and Judy Perry.

grandparents of the four Watts Mazotta; most original, Judy Saucier; funniest, Lorraine Nancy Watts had asked The Hanley. Herald to print her appeal for all types of items a beleaguer-ed household might need. She valley: Most original. Scott west Side Rec Drawing A Tree Contest: Age doubt the state of the st said the donated articles would be not alone for her family and Long; most classy, Bobby Mc- Shields; Age 7 group, Bruce

ers left for Pennsylvania Thursall loaded with household need The Watts' and their four children left at dawn today Leland driving a 9-ton, 18-foot long, van, and Nancy driving station wagon - both loader with donated items and kids. Their parting words before starting on their 300 mile tri were, "Tell the people of Mar chester they're wonderful.'

About Town

Dr. Richard M. Demko o Manchester has completed con tinuing education requirement which permit him to retain a ican Academy of Family Physicians, according to a announcement from the academy. The requirements call for mum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every

New Help Offered in Case Mt. Purchase

Weiss noted, either by using time finding \$300,000. We don't

money raised in the recycling know where we're going to find

terday afternoon expressed an credit to the conservancy. fied the town that the 212-acre at less than fair market value, that the first step now would funds. Given the proper condiinterest in cooperating with the As explained by David Morine site will be available to the Morine explained, and the dif- be to get an appraisal of the tions we would be more than town in seeing to it that Man- of the conservancy's national town at the current asking price ference between the actual sale land from an accredited ap- willing to go ahead." chester eventually owns Case office in Arlington, Va., in proj- only until Dec. 31 of this year. price and the fair market value praiser. The conservancy needs

noon with members of the after it receives a letter of in-ment would provide half of the donation serves as a "tax Town Manager Robert Weiss Board of Directors, Conserva- tent to buy the land from the cost of the land, the state one shield," Morine said, so that told Morine, "I'll proceed with the state does not contribute the state does not contribute the state does not contribute. tion Commission Chairman Dr. municipality involved. The let- quarter, and the town the re-Frederick Spaulding, and other ter of intent is not legally bind- maining quarter. The state has amount of money after taxes sible."

said the project would probably town officials, representatives ing, only a moral obligation, yet to act on whether or not as he would have been had he training the state has amount of money after taxes sible."

There would be three possible be dead. "The Town of Man lined several possible ways in The Case Mt. project would ect.

which the conservancy might be complicated, according to If the Nature Conservancy which the conservancy might be complicated, according to If the Nature Conservancy H it worked out that the Denhisons could sell the land for one of the federal and state money man',, as Morine described it, one quester less than the fair lined several possible ways in The Case Mt. project would ect. ceivably allow the town to take for nearly \$300,000 toward the title to the land.

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Klondike festival com- sources on earth. festival commemorating the Alaska Gold Rush, say they Valve Caps Needed moon landings provide man ty Council warns,

group of people who aren't interested or excited about the program," Mattingly said. "We flights because we can't underflights we have made."

his own earth.

ECHS Teacher **Takes Course**

John M. LaFontana of 380 Porter St., a teacher at East Catholic High School, is one or nine Connecticut educators who participated this week in the Coast Guard Academy's third annual introductory course is computer science. Known as project "Compile," an acronym for "Computers is

Learning," it was given as t

public service of the Academy's

COLLECTION NO REFUSE OR RUBBISH COLLECTION ON TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Collections regularly scheduled for this day will be made on Friday, July 7th. Disposal Area will be closed also.

William D. O'Neill Director of Public Works

The Nature Conservancy is 000 asking price by the Denni- "clear source of funds in the fair market value. Federal and Morine affirmed the Nature supported by the Ford Founda- son family, owners of the prop- future," Morine said. state funds would then cover Conservancy's willingness to get A non-profit organization call- tion which has opened up some erty.

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Sometimes in cases like the entire actual cost, involved in the Case Mt. pured the Nature Conservancy yes- \$8 million of prime interest rate. The Dennison family has noti- these, owners sell the property. Morine told town officials chase saying, "We do have the Sometimes in cases like the entire actual cost.

Mt. ects such as Case Mt., the conUnder the federal open space may be declared as a gift to a an appraisal to work with, Mortold Morine that the town is intold Morine that the town is intold Morine that the town is intold Morine that the town is interested in the least expensive it will contribute to this proj- sold the land involved at fair

essentially a bank which would involved. The federal Departprovide a loan at a low interest ment of Housing and Urban De. rate to a plan which could con- velopment has given approval while the conservancy still held with the same amount of mon- ing the state to do it. He receivably allow the town to take for nearly \$300,000 toward the to the land without paying Case Mt. purchase. This covers Morine noted that the interest could accept what would in effect be a donation and then don- cause if the state sets money about half of the current \$583, rate on money lent for this proj-ect would probably be about town by selling the land to the ally represents a commitment

seven per cent and if the conservancy now looks for.

prime rate plus adminstrative hope more sophisticated pros-pectors would be given the WASHINGTON — Missing out whereby the conservancy chance to hunt a different kind tire valve caps should be re- would only have to lend the placed immediately to prevent town the \$150,000 which would gold on the moon.

Astronauts Thomas K. Mat-malfunction caused by the col- be needed for its share, this tingly II, Charles M. Duke Jr. lection of foreign matter in the might make it more feasible and John W. Young said Friday valve, the Tire Industry Safe- for the town, Morine indicated.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

REFUSE

SANITATION DIVISION

> Effective July 1, 1972 there will be no rear yard pickup of garbage, with the exception of those Senior Citizens living alone and unable to place their garbage at curbside. These citizens may pick up a card at the Senior Citizens' Center to be placed on the front window of their residence to assure a rear

ey after taxes, the conservancy marked that a state appraisal

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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> Town of Manchester Department of Public Works

Events for the week were Any-thing On Wheels Parada Friday; 18 were nominated by a

Schauter, Collette Lessard, terms were former Treasury children — Jimmy, 14, Steven, Laura Patarini, Robie Robin12, Robert, 11, and Sheri, 10.

Buckley: Most decorative, Secretary Douglas Dillon and former Secretary of the Army son; most original, Natalie Di- Cyrus Vance. The children, especially, son; most original, Natalie Di-couldn't get over the tons and Gregorio, Sarah Robinson;

which almost "flooded" the Watts' out of its own house at 370 E. Center St.

Charter Oak: Most colorful, Sherri Lynn Carlson.

Denise Morrow, Chris O'Brien; Waddell: Neatest, Russell best decorated, Denise O'Brien, Bagshaw and Carolyn Kukish; More than 100 families, indi- Peggy Muldoon; craziest, Lulu most colorful, Julie DeNigria viduals and business establish- Pina; funniest, Richard Abele, and Dara Thompson; pee wee, Michael Kuntz and Gale Manations, until they overflowed the Watts' dining room, living room, porch and garage.

Green: Most original, Tammy turo; most courageous, Tim Mitchley, Wendy Mitchly, Ted. Nutt.

dy Cummings; prettiest, John West Side: Most colorful, The donations were for the Saling, Judy Garfinkel, Hilary Chris Wittke; most creative, Jeanne Vaughn; cutest, Mathew

of Leland and Nancy and the Keeney: Cutest bike, David Keeney St.: Prettiest, Judey Saucier; prettiest, Margaret Stratton.

her husband's, but also for as many other families in Bloomsburg as possible.

Connell; most different, Mary-Lange; Age 8 group, James beth McLachlan, Kerry Mc-Laraia, Debbie Lang, Age 9 Lachlan and Debbie Fultz. group, David Robichaud, Ed-Also involved in the appeal were Harry and Brenda Hoover of BI Wetherell St. They too are from Bloomsburg and they too have parents there. The Hoover have parents there. The Hoover have parents there are the sum of the s



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Church

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Cooper and High Sts.

9 a.m., Divine Worship with

Community Baptist Church

An American Bautist Church

Rev. Walter H. Loomis.

Mrs. Robert Burt

Director of Religious Education

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Communion. Topic: "How To

Go To Church - And Like It.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Sts.

Rev. George F. Nostrand.

Rev. Edward C. B. Shewell,

Priest-in-Residence

Rev. Stephen J. White

Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion

10 a.m., The Holy Eucharia

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy

Communion, Common Prayer

Co-Pastors

Robert A. Lanier, Intern

Nursery and Kindergarten.

585 E. Center St.

Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Worship Service, The

Robert W. Eldridge Jr.,

"Do You Love Me? Ask

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Officer-in-Charge 9:30 a.m., Sunday

Classes for all ages. , 10:45 a.m., Holiness ing. Nursery provided. Rev. Dr. Webb preaching. Ser-6:15 p.m., Open air service and indoor prayer meeting. Jesus." Infant-Toddler Nursery 7p.m., Salvation meeting

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominationa Orange Hall ev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Re Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and

7:30 p.m. 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints (Mormon)

lillstown Rd. and Woodside St Terryl E. Draney, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor book of Common Prayer. Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Walk in the Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:1 park for youngsters during the and 11:30 a.m. sermon. Nursery care,

St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. James F. Pilon North United Methodist Church Rev. William J. Stack 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, Saturday, Masses at 5 Pastor 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 a.m., Worship Service. Ser and 10:30 a.m., in church; and

mon title: "The Seen and the 10:30 and noon in school audi-Unseen." Nursery for children five years old and younger. St. James Church Emanuel Lutheran Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Church and Chestnut Sts. Pastor Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle

Saturday , Masses at a.m., Morning Suffrages. 7:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m., and noon. St. John's Polish Natio

Catholic Church First Church of Christ, Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Scientist 447 N. Main St. lasses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School,

Pastor

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School,

11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-

The Presbyterian Church Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages.

7 p.m., Evening Service. Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, 9 a.m., Holy Communion, graded Church School, youngsters worshipping and learning

day and Friday, 9:15 a.m., Var and Communion. The Rev. Mr. served as chief of staff for the it. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid week Master Maker."

647 E. Middle Toke Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor,

10 a.m., Sunday School, Class-Pastor s for adults and children.

10:30 a.m., Combined Sunday

11 a.m., Preaching Service.

10:30 a.m., Combined Sunday

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Mrs. John McClain, Director of Music Community Baptist Church

Mrs. McClain, who lives at 48 Clinton S ., has been director of music at Community Baptist Church since 1966. Sh2 previously directed the choirs of the Calvary Baptist Temple in Indianapolis, Ind. (Herald photo by Pinto)

New Church Conference Setting Up By-Laws

A second planning meeting of and meetings with Christian

8 a.m., Morning Suffrages.
9 a.m., The Service with Holy ference of Churches was held In the social action sphere, Communion. Theme: When earlier this week at Center the committee will survey the God Vielts His People." Nurs- Church. The conference, which needs of the Manchester area will replace the present Council and plan appropriate action. of Churches, a Protestant or. In the area of church unity ganization, will be open to all the conference hopes to en-Catholic and Protestant Church. courage ecumenical worship es in the Manchester area. services and to continue partic-The Rev. Robert Ihloff, vicar ipation in Key 73. 10 a.m., Church Service, Sun. of St. George's Episcopal The focal points in the spe-day School and Nursery. "God" Church in Boltor, was elected cial ministries area will be con-

is the subject of the lesson-ser. to head a steering committee tinuing and expanding the role mon. The Golden Text: Exodus which will draw up bylaws and of the hospital chaplain and the set up the basic structure of ministry to convalescent homes; the conference. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testi. the conference. mony meeting. Others elected to the group system for all kinds of countries. Others elected to the group seling.

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Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Swift reaction to the pay cut

10 a.m., Morning Worship and
Nursery, Sermon by the Rev
Mr. Davis, "Christian Discipline,"

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a-year federal aid highway pro- The company said it would together in one group.

Monday, Wednesday, ThursMonday, Wednesday, ThursMonday, Wednesday, ThursMonday, Wednesday, ThursMonday, Wednesday, ThursFORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The
Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.
Fort Lee's 29-year-old mayor new station wagon of Mr. and
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9: Swensen preaching on "The commission which was appoint-'Children's ed by President Dwight Eisen-Church, Grades 1 through 6 at. hower in the early 1950s and tending the service. Nursery for drew up the administration's pre-school children. proposal for construction of an

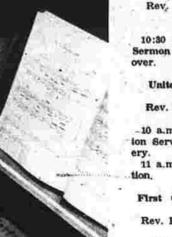
Church of the Nazarene

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The contest was open to all "Their inference is that their crime is simply an expression." persons (or members of their crime is simply an expression families) employed by textile of discontent, and they attempt formulators and textile manu- to legitimize this expression by facturers or marketers. discrediting our Finalists for the "Beauty in it," Gray said. discrediting our efforts to curb America" contest will be an- "I simply cannot overstate nounced in September. Grand the outrage with which I reject expense-paid "Discover America" tours for two.

prizes are specially conducted these monstrous allegations." Baked bananas in honey are The 30 semifinals each receive extra special with a piece of as a preliminary award a copy temon rind and another of of Rand McNhlly's "Guide to butter or margarin. Baste with this sauce.



Assistant Pastor 9:30 a.m., Union Service a Gilead Congregational Church. Glicad Congregational Church Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Assistant Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar 10 a.m., Unity Service at Bol-

Council of Churches

ton United Methodist Church, Rt. 44A. Nursery care provided. A Thought for Today

We are confronted with this paradox: The way to enjoy Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat our independence of it. Possessions enrich our lives only if Nursery and Worship Church associated with disciplined, pur- School poseful living. When clutched as though they were the essence of the good life, they become a omes by cultivating a detach ment which says, "I appreciate all this, but I could be quite happy without it."

classes for all ages We as people, and each of us . as individuals, need a new Decdors youth group. volution of the spirit, that is We do not have to scrap our machines and return to the sim ple agricultural life. God intended for us to progress, to harness the powers of nature, and to use the treasures of the earth which He placed here in the days of creation. But God did not design us to be servants of our own wealth.

I have the uneasy feeling that Nursery. too many of us have turned the 7 p.m., Evening Service. tables on ourselves. We are no longer the kings of the wealth First Evangelical Lutheran of this land, but its unhappy slaves. Our undisciplined desires have been nourishing our Rev. Richard E. Bertram, growing dissatisfactions. Note one of the temptations of our Lord, that of Satan taking Him 9 a.m., Religious School. upon a mountain and showing 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion Him the kingdoms of this world Group.
and saying: "All these things 10:30 s.m., Worship Service. will I give thee, if thou wilt First Sunday of each month,

Ignation Friday as Federal a 10 per cent cut." with preaching, visitation, Highway Administrator. Head Other unions were meeting to Christian Education activities of the Federal Highway Admin- determine their response. They and the youth program. He will istration since 1969, Turner has have 30 days to make a deci. live at 64 Church St.

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Wesleyan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor Dr. Ralph W. Spencer 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Fort Lee's 29-year-old mayor new station wagon of Mr. and Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and Burt Ross says policemen can Mrs. Albert Briles of Cedar 11 a.m. Burt Ross says policemen can grow mustaches and curls "anyway they want, as long as it's not longer than mine."

Lawman's Role proposal for construction of an interstate highway network. That system is now about 79 per cent complete.

San DIEGO, Calif. (AP)

L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the FBI, says he is outraged at "monstrous allegations" that law enforcement is used to repress blacks and the poor.

Picture Winner

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"If police look like the public," the miayor, who has a mustache and curls reaching. The mission of the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States.

As the couple prepared to results of the door prize drawing of the convention, The winners: Mr. and Mrs. Briles. The prize: a new station wagon.

Saturday, Masses at 8:30, 10 date them."

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

> MUNICIPAL BUILDING TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1972

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Area Churches

Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Rev. Donald G. Miller Rev. Lyman D. Read.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service and 11 a.m., Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Con-Service and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class

United Methodist Church 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel Rev. David M. Campbell St. Francis of Assist Pastor -10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Un ion Service. Sermon and Nurs Rev. John C. Gay 11 a.m., Punch and Conversa-Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, First Congregational Church Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Rev. J. Jermain Bodine

> Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30,

> > St. Bernard's Church 9:15 a.m., Sunday School Rev. John J. White Adult Instruction Class. William Schne Rev. Anthony Mitchell

laturday Mass, 7 p.m Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 St. Matthew's Church

10:30 a.m.

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m.

Avery St.

661 Avery St.

Rev. Peter Mans

Minister

Church of Rockville

154 Orchard St.

Pastor

Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor Unitarian Meeting House 10 a.m., Worship Service. 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford St. John's Episcopal Churc Worship Service 8 a.m., Holy Communion

and Mrs. George F. Apel. Assistants in Christian

9 a.m., Worship Service.

Rt. 44A, Coventry

10 a.m., Worship Service.

142 Grove St.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 80,

Rev. David P. Krampits

Interim Pastor

10:30 a.m. Service, Nurser

Messiah Evangelical Lutherar

(Wisconsin Synod)

300 Buckland Road,

Rev. Willard E. Conklin.

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Vernon Assembly of God 10 a.m., Family Service and Rev. Earl K. Pettibone St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday Rev. James A. Birdsall Vicar 11 a.m., Worship Service

5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa- 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Christian Reformed Church Rev. Richard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 7:80 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ Main /St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Vernon United Methodist Church Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church Service. Nursery and Kindergarten 10:45 a.m., Church School classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Prince of Peace Lutheran

9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:25 a.m., Worship Service. Talcottville Congregational United Church of Christ

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

Pastor 10 a.m., Public Worship. Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister

10 a.m., Holy Communion.

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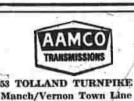


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(Herald photo by Emt) Peter Cafazzo and Thomas Kearns

Two Hebron Youths Win Rank of Eagle Scout

The Hebron youths, Peter Tom, 14-year-old son of Mr. of Scouting fraternity. Cafazzo and Thomas Kearns, and Mrs. Joseph Kearns of Oak Tom, on the other hand, can have achieved the distinction Dr., was fortunate when his cub still achieve honors and to begin of being the town's first Eagle scouting program was com- with will be an assistant patrol scouting's highest pleted, Hebron again had a Boy leader while on the staff at the Scout Troop, No.28. He is the junior leader's training course

And Mrs. Robert Cafazzo of Hope Valley Rd., received his Rasked among the youngest junior leader's instructor traintorner to receive the rank, Tom, a ing course at the National Schiff He originally had been in the for the honor.

Hebron troop but when it dis- Both boys have participated presented their mothers with a

Paul Smith College in New ville. York state, a two-year junior Although, because of his age. Peter's gift to his mother was

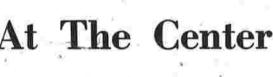
this week.

first boy from this troop to in August at the Lake of Isles. Eagle Award weeks ago to receive the rank, 10m, a mg course as exercision in New through his troop No.162 of School has "lived" scouting for Jersey this summer. the past several years striving As is customary upon receipt of the Eagle Award, the boys

anded in 1966, he continued his activity in summer scouting remembrance of the occasion. couting activities with Colum- programs at the Lake of Isles Tom's gift to his mother was Reservation. Peter also worked a charm bracelet containing A graduate this year from for three years as a counselor sixteen charms, each represent-Rham High School, Peter at the June-Norcross Webster ing a rate he had attained or leaves this weekend to attend Scout Reservation in Warren- a scouting activity he partici-

college, where he will be tak- Peter can achieve no further an eagle necklace. ing a preprofessional course in scouting honors, he plans to forestry. He plans to attend the stay in scouting in college Manchester Evening Herald University of Maine afterwards where he hopes to achieve Hebron Correspondent, to complete his education. membership in the Brotherhood Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

pated in since being a Boy Scout.



Beverly Lawrence, the registrar's office lost a loyal and dedicated worker. Mrs. Lawrence was the assistant to Republican Registrar Fred Peck for 18 years. "She will be sorely missed," Peck said

Yesterday's heavy rains caused few problems on town roads, according to John Burchill, town highway and sanita-tion superintendent. One of the usual trouble spots, Broad and Hilliard Sts., held up fairly well, he said. The storm drainage there was recently rerouted which seems to have chared up some of the problem, Burchill said. He noted that the pipe is still undersized and there are plans to replace it

The Water Department reports that the above average rainfall in Manchester so far this year has kept the depart ment's four reservoirs full, but has caused some coloration of water and some turbidity, the result of the natural flushing of Wetlands and soil erosion. This problem is particularly noticeable in Porter and Howard Reservoirs which serve the east side of town.

The State Department of Health has advised all water utilities in the state to increase the chlorine residual in their water supplies to provide greater leeway for abnormal demand and to better disinfect the water. The Water Department is taking extra steps to insure that chlorine dosages are more than sufficient to keep bacteria levels down

While there are the color and turbidity problems, the odor and taste problem in west side water has not arisen yet this year. This could be due to the lack of any extended period of hot weather or it could be due to the change in the method of treating water at Globe Hollow Reservoir: The Water Department recently started treating the reservoir regularly with copper sulfate whereas

by Glenn Gamber they had previously treated it with that chemical only when tests of the water had shown it was needed. One beneficial result of the less than optimal weather is that there has been no need so far this summer to declare a water ban. In most summers in the

past, a ban on watering lawns and fill-

ing swimming pools had been imposed

during certain hours of the day so that

pressure in the town's water system

One reason there has been no need to declare a ban is that there has been no need to water lawns. That's been taken care of.

Should hot weather suddenly hit, a ban still might not be necessary, according to Jay Giles, town water and sewer administrator. Recently the Nike Water Tank, located adjacent to the Northview Ski Slope, was tied into the town water system. It is hoped that this million gallon storage facility will result in higher water pressure in the town water system during periods of high water use.

Walter Senkow, town engineer, recently completed a 10-week course in municipal management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Hartford.

A recently enacted state law could mean savings to the Board of Education and the town. The law provides that municipalities do not have to pay the 10 cents per gallon state fuel tax on gaso-

According to Douglas Pierce, business manager for the Board of Education, he will be meeting soon with the school bus to try to make an arrangement for the contractor to buy gas through municipal sources. Up until now, Manchester Bus Service has been buying its own gaso-

Fire Probe Continues

CAUGHT ASLEEP

State Penitentiary truck to suspect arson.

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Po- Police are continuing their in- in determining the extent of noticed a refrigerated vestigation into the suspicious damage fo-X-ray machines loruck parked on a church fire early Thursday morning at cated in the building's baseparking lot at 1:25 a.m. and stopped to investigate. They capt. Joseph Sartor of the Man-found Clarence Stavast fast chester Police Department. Police say there was an ap- and electricity has not yet been It was discovered that Sta- parent break in the building restored there.

vast had used a Colorado before the fire started and they The office of Dr. Robert Kee-State Pentientiary truck to suspect arson.

escape from Camp George Two doctors offices and an was the office apparently brok-West the previous day where X-ray laboratory were damag- en into and the office hardest he was serving a sentence on a ed in the fire. There is no dam- hit by the blaze. Flames ate age estimate yet and in fact through the floor in a portion there has been some difficulty of the office.

Famed Diamond

Vernon Fireworks Ready for Sale The Vernon fireworks dis-LONDON (AP) - The eggplay sponsored by the Recre shaped Star of Sierra Leone, ation Department and the mond, has gone on display under heavy security Friday better the Legion Field on West St., new light whisky today aimed Rockville, In case of rain on for competition with Canadian fore being auctioned off. Sunday the display will be re- and Scotch whisky. It was shown inside a wellscheduled for Monday night. Leone High Commission Fri-day, the first time the half-Westmoreland pound gem has been seen by the public since it was

Leaves Army mine in the West African coun- WASHINGTON (AP) - Army regulations went into effect to- trial in the Howard Hughes try four months ago. Bidding for the stone is ex- has ended his 36-year military The company had workers on layed Friday until August. pected to start at about \$2% career. At deremonies marking the job today on an overline At the end of the hearing, million when it is sold next Westmoreland's retirement basis to bottle the 4-year-old Mrs. Irving returned to the after four years as Army chief whisky called Crow Light. The 968.9-carat gem will like- of staff, Secretary of Defense The regulations permit dis- began a two-month federal senly be sold to a private buyer Melvin R. Laird said Fri- tillers to produce the whisky at tence June 16. Her husband, and carved into several stones. day,"He has served his country a higher proof and age in used, Clifford Irving, will begin a 21/4-

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Edith Irving funds for legal services, legi-Waits Decision tion for emergency prepared ness, pesticide monitoring, and The company said the new whisky should be on liquor NEW YORK (AP)-Edith oil import quotas. store shelves next week. Irving's extradition hearing has A press conference with th Production of the new whisky ended in federal court. But a six New England governors is permitted under new federal decision on whether she must present will follow the Friday regulations adopted in 1967. The return to Switzerland to stand morning session.

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Pawn Shop at 515 Main St. operated the business since April, was given notice in May a stop sign on Pine St. that he was required to be li- Arthur D. Edwards, 20, of That he was required to be li1901/2 W. Middle Tpke., charged
censed. Garrison has falled to
last night with failure to obey
ed with breach of peace; reobtain the license, police said, traffic control signal at Wood, and has continued daily busibridge St. and E. Middle Tpke. leased on \$100 cash bond. Court date July 25 at Vernon.

Garrison was released yester- erating a motor vehicle while Manchester July 10. in court July 10.

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day on his written promise to under the influence of liquor. and resisting arrest, in connecappear in Circuit Court 12 at All are scheduled to appear tion with a disturbance last

ed with breach of peace, resisting arrest, and intoxication, in onnection with a disturbance at John's Bar, 144 W. Main St. Rockville; released on a \$50 cash bond. Court date July 2 t Vernon.

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Police said Garrison, who has Windsor, charged early this and a car driven by Frances morning with failure to obey Geoster of Springfield, Mass.

The pawn shop remained rel Trail, Coventry, charged Roger J. Wells, 24, of no ceropen today.

Allen J. Tierney, 35, 05 Squared Roger J. Wells, 24, of no ceropen today. toxication, disorderly conduct, 83, Vernon. He is being held for court appearance Monday at

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Coventry Jury List

owing information:

on July 11.

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Jean Berile, 149 Branford St.; Lois Lloyed, daughter of Mr. In order to clear up any and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd, 62 Thrall Rd., Vernon; George Gagne, nisunderstanding regarding husband of Helenia Gagne, 83 swim lessons next week, the Manchester Recreation De- Grand Ave., Rockville; Laura partment has issued the fol- Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boucher, 198 Hil-Lessons will be held Mon- ton Dr., South Windsor; Mauday and Tuesday at all five reen Rieder, daughter of Dr. facilities, including Globe and Mrs. Francis Rieder, 85 Hollow, as well as the rest of Baker Rd., Vernon; and Theons Wheelock, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wheelock, 19 Spring Registration for second les-St., Rockville. sons will be held at all pools

Dr. Robert E. Karns presented Lois Lloyd with the Mallinkrodt Award, which is given to the highest ranking graduat-George Gagne was named re-

cipient of the New England Nuclear Award for pursuit of study in nuclear medicine. Daniel Mikolowsky, R. T. made the presentation. The E. R. Squibb Co. Award for the highest first year student was presented by Joseph Grzymkowki, company repre-sentative, to Kathleen Kristoff. Two of the graduates, Lois Lloyd and Maureen Rieder will remain as technicians at MMH. George Gagne plans to further his education in the field of Nuclear Medicine in New York and Laura Boucher, who will marry Joseph Phillips of East Hartford in August, plans on working in Massachusetts. Plans of Michael Barile and Theona Wheelock, are uncer-

Loyal to Gardeners LONDON (AP) - A 70-year-

old widow sold her home for \$208,000—and bought it back a couple of weeks later for \$223,gardeners might have to go." Mrs. Dorothy Pierson's mock-Tudor mansion stands on 25 acres near Ipswich. There are landscaped gardens, a treelined drive and a swimming

Mrs. Pierson said, "My gardeners worked tremendously hard to make the grounds beau tiful. I wouldn't like them to lose their jobs through any action of mine." The house, with 4 bedrooms

and six bathrooms, is too big to live in alone, so Mrs. Pierson plans to build a bungalow for herself in those lovely gardens She still hopes to sell the house

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Yankee Doodles

It's the little things that are beating us," Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees explained as we talked in Yankee Stadium this week. "We got some breaks when we went on that winning streak and then everything seemed to turn against us the next week. We still have good shot at this thing (American League East Division title)." Ferrerra is a successful New York res state man who delights in pitching bat ting practice when the Yankees are nome. The prematurely gray-haired righthander is a friend of Whitey Ford can get the ball over the plate an that's what we like about him," Hou Baltimore pitching staff has chalked said as he watched the slender business up 11 shutouts and 27 complete games man serve up pitchest to the Yankee players . . . In Houk's book, the best oking young ball player in the Amer-

Balls 'n Strikes Like several other clubs, including Boston, the Yankees are experimenting with the new knit-type uniforms. "All the players like 'em," Houk said. "The only problem has been getting the manufac arer to come up with stripes that are traditional with the Yankees." . . Slomberg, a butcher on defense at first ase, still feels that he can hit either efthanded pitching if he plays every lay. Houk feels diferently and says ook at the average and you'll see he' ight. The left-handed swinging Blom perg just hasn't been able to solve outhpaw pitchers . . . The Yanks boas .236 team batting average which is aft New York with a .217 team mark The Yankees have been averaging 1,499 paid for their first 23 dates a this season. Away from Yankee Stadium the club shows but nine win in 33 starts and in one-rim games, six have been decided in the Yanks' favor

can League is Joe Rudi of the Oakland

As. "I thought last year that he had a

lot of potential and he's been even better

this year," Houk said of the young Oak-

nd outfielder who is leading the league

Off the Cuff

with opponents winning a dozen by the

same margin . . . Quick now, what play-

er leads the Orioles in home runs this

season? Don Baylor is the answer with

seven. Tied with four each are Paul

Blair, Boog Powell, Terry Crowley and

Earle Everett reported 68 youngsters participated in the International Associ ates Real Estate-sponsored golf tournament at Fox Grove this week. Each contestant paid a dollar which was turned over to the Manchester Drug Advisory turned in by Lon Annulli, Brad Downey and Dennis Garafolo, all with 38 scores Annulli, who starred with Manchester age bracket. The boy's 11-14 age group found Duffy Leone, Jeff Torrance and Al

latter won out on sudden death on the second hole . . . Carl Silver of the Rec Department reports that the Twi League, and not the Rec, is responsible for put-ting out the bases at Mt. Nebo, Silver said the Rec purchased a set of new bases for \$45 for use by the Twi Leaguers but no one from the league, of Moriarty's, would accept the responsibility to return the bases to the equipment shack after each game. Because of this, and the fact third base was stolen prior to Tuesday night's game. play was held up 10 minutes until another bag could be found.

Short Stuff

this season, both high water marks in the American League . . . Brooks Robinson is the only Oriole who has taken part in every game played to date . . . Despite being the defending A.L. champions, more is averaging just over 11,000 paid admisions per game at Memorial Stadium . . . When the New York Yankees signed Scott McGregor, an 18year-old Southpaw, who was the club's first selection in the recent free agent draft, it completed the list of the top 10 choices who were under contract. Mc Gregor had an 18-1 record in high school this spring . . . Two softball games re-sulted in forfeits last Wednesday night when clubs were unable to field ful squads in the Charter Oak and Candle light Leagues. Word is still being awaited on the outcome of the protest following a recent brawl at Charter Oak Park in the Silk City League . . . When Orlando Cepeda was peddled to the Oakland A's by Atlanta for Denny McLain he took along a \$95,000 salary. McLain, on the other hand, was working on a better than \$100,000 salary for the 1972 season

of 60 this week ad came home with firs prize in the New England Realtors Golf Cournament at Hyannis, Mass. . . Whitey Fitzimmons, beloved Yale traine

End of the Line

for many years, was stricken and died

this week in New Haven... Tim Kearns

Jack Crockett carded a low gross score

former East Catholic High cager who starred with Yale last winter, is again a playground instructor in East Hartford Despite the fact that attendance and receipts are down at Mt. Nebo for Twi League games this season, Mar chester still rates No. 1 in collections. Rockville and New Britain staged games bring in less than \$30 with the take under 25 at St. Thomas Seminary . . . Gene Johnson, usually a slow-starter in the hitting department, is off to a great start with Moriarty's this season. His bat has kept the MBs from being a complete disappointment . . . Coach Nick Nicola wound up second best this season - by only one game - after puting together back-to-back championwith Moriarty Brothers' entry in

The Herald Angle Tigeritis Fails to Stop Baltimore, Dobsonitis Proves to Be Too Much

Detroit." Instead, the Ti- kees edged Cleveland 1-0, the in the second inning. But that be the winning run. gers came down with a Chicago White Sox defeated barely made up for a misplay severe case of Dolsonitis. Oakland 6-5 in 11 innings, Min- which paved the way to two Because of the Detroit man-nesota beat Kansas City 2-0 and Baltimore runs in the first. ager's comment, Pat Dobson Milwaukee's game at Boston The Birds got only six hits White's two-out single in the said, doing a little explaining of was rained out. his own. "I wanted to win that

game more than any game 1 ORIOLES - TIGERS Martin, who has embroiled in the first inning, the Tiger Perry. And he did just that. The tall himself in more than his share left fielder misplayed Boog right-hander tossed a four-hit- of baseball feuds, began this Powell's fly ball, which sailed ter while the Baltimore Orioles, one with that "Tigeritis" com- over his head for a run-scoring taking advantage of some De- ment a week ago, when the Ti- double. Brooks Robinson then troit ineptitude in the field, gers played in Baltimore-and doubled Powell home.

NEW YORK (AP) — scored a 3-2 victory Friday he also suggested his players And in the fifth, Don Buford with a five-run outburst in the "All I said," Billy Martin the American League Foot to a homeon, when the seats with struck out but reached first first inning, three of them comthe American League East to a homers" when they got a shot when catcher Bill Freehan was ing on Dick Allen's 14th homer. was explaining, "was he's single game.

at Dobson.

charged with a passed ball. But after watching the lead gonna get Tigeritis against. In the rest of the American. Willie Horton managed to John Oates' single and Bobby disappear, they pulled out the League, Texas turned back Cal- rattle a few in the left field Grich's double-play grounder victory over the A's on Mike us the next time he's in ifornia 7-3, the New York Yan- stands with his sixth home run then produced what proved to Andrews' bases-loaded walk.

RANGERS - ANGELS Successive homers by Ted Ford and Larry Bilttner in the fifth inning led the Rangers' atagainst Detroit, one of them a bottom of the ninth gave the gift compliments of Horton.

After a two-out infield single land's 12-game winner, Gaylord TWINS . ROYALS

Unbeaten Ray Corbin notched his fourth victory with a six-hit-Soderholm slapped run-scoring The White Sox bombed 11- singles in the seventh inning to

trounced Los Angeles 8-4 and fensive replacement, threw two

CUBS - PIRATES

Reuschel's first game in the "I hurt a tendon in my ankle Wynn homered for Houston.

nervous," the 6-foot-3, 230- Pepitone singled his first by Chris Speier, Jimmy How-

REDS - PADRES

nervous," the 6-foot-3, 230- Pepitone singled his first arth—his first in the majors— pound right-hander said as he time and then hit three hard fly and Tito Fuentes, and turned

trimmed Montreal 7-3 and third baseman Darrel Chaney, 18 of 24 by beating the Phillies

majors was less than two covering first," he said. "I was

weeks ago. He won it in relief nursing the ankle a little bit

and has won two subsequent and that's when I started to

on the radio and you bet I was started to feel a little dizzy."

pound right-hander said as he stretched out on a table in the balls, all caught,

locker room with ice packs on his back and ankle. He blanked

plate and tripled home the

The Giants supported Ron

Bryant with a barrage of extra-

back the stumbling Dodgers. Wea Parker and Chris Canniz-

Reds' two runs in the 11th.

Two Nervous Guys Help Shake Up Bucs was nervous-nervous time game in front of the Astros. nings and right fielder Cesar for the Chicago Cubs Fri- Elsewhere, San Francisco Geronimo, a seventh-inning deday night. Joe Pepitone St. Louis downed Philadelphia San Diego runners out at the remember him?—got the st. 1 shakes before the Cubs' 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh and Rick Reuschel - a Billy Williams, who drove in name to remember-joined the Cubs' first run with a sacri- The Reds didn't lose any him in the late innings. fice fly, cracked a two-run ground, however, when Atlanta "I haven't been that nervous double in the sixth inning and scored three runs in the ninth since the seventh game of the scored what proved to be the on Ralph Garr's double, Hank 1984 World Series," said Pepi- winning run on Rick Monday's Aaron's RBI single and Earl tone, returning to action for the single. Williams' second homer of the first time since April 24 after Reuschel's injury problems game to beat the Astros. Mike two months on the voluntarily started on a play at first base Lum also homered for the

CENTER STAGE — All eyes are on Ump Bruce Froemming as he calls out Joe Morgan of Reds at home when tagged by Pat Corrales of the Padres.

Roy White Not Affected

his back and ankle. He blanked REDS - PADRES the hard-hitting Pirates on two The Reds and Padres strug with Parker's two-run shot in Perry's Wet Pitch hits for 7 1-3 innings before the g'ed through 10 scoreless in the sixth ending Bryant's string of 23 consecutive scoreless in the 11th and once in the 11th and once in the sixth ending Bryant's string of 23 consecutive scoreless in the 11th and once in the 11th a Can't Stop Yanks most of a 4-0 lead. | lcaded the bases on Dave RebWhile the third-place Cubs erts' double, a walk and Nate climbed within 3½ games of Colbert's single. | Cardinals made Pittsburgh, the New York Me's | Clarence Gaston grounded to it three in a row, 10 of 11 and

That's what Roy White told himself when he came tional League East. In the Bench threw the relay trying for the first St. Louis run and to bat with two out in the ninth inning Friday night West, Cincinnati lost to San for a double play past first Lou Brock hammered a runand that's what he told everyone after his single to Diego 4-3 in 13 innings and base, allowing Lee to score. scoring triple. Joe Lis homered center field gave the New York Yankees a 1-0 Ameri-

Yogi Master Juggler While Bobby Murcer, the Yanks' top hitter, has come the bag to keep it from going Sox Rainout plained about Perry's alleged through for a run-scoring spitball and gone hitless in single.

The New York Mets manager dur runs in the top of the first career home run.

The first question asked Graig Nettles white after his second straight the third out.

"I sure don't like having to game-winning hit was whether right times with a crippled lineTwo of the runs came in on a maqe all these changes and I he hit a spitball. It was a logiup as New York dropped the double by Jones, who four indon't like to see these guys siting a question, since Perry's NaMontreal Expos 7-3 in National nings later left because his eliting on the bench," Berra said tional League years were
League action at Jarry Park, bow was hurting.

Sports Dial

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SUNDAY

night.

The winner was Steve Kline, 1:09 (18) Indians vs. Yanks,

The Red Sox waited until 24.

McGinn and Jack Aker blew the 12th. In the 13th, the Padres nings.

can League victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Berra, the master juggler. treal rockie Balor Moore for stepped up and drilled his 649th to work.

The New York Mets manager four runs in the top of the first career home run.

The first question asked Graig Nettles' high drive for

the win.

Foll and John Boccabella.

Rain makes playing the out.

The juggler gets the work Jones' relief, Wayne Garrett, and done, and as a result the Mets blasted an eighth-inning triple are tied for first place with the to left-center field and soored "we have had betting provided by second baseman Jack Brohamer in the same sit-

To Gain First Win on Golf Tour ner on second, Clarke back-handed Ray Fosse's hit behind (8) Golf U.S. Womens Open the washout with Milwaukee as Minnesota 2, Kansas City o

MONTREAL (AP) — Friday night was no different treal dugout. MONTREAL (AP) — Friday night was no different treal dugout. Baseball fans, meet Yogi as New York jumped on Mon- In the ninth, Willie Mays different method and it seems fence in right-center and made At the Gate

ton Red Sox hoped for a break League action at Jarry Park.
"You look at our lineup, Tom
Agee, Cleon Jones, Willie Mays,
John Millner and Rusty Staub

Montreal Expos '7-3 in National League years were
ting on the bench," Berra said tonal League years with controversy about just what, if anything, he applied to the baseball besides his scoring runs on a triple by Ron up has been decimated is Hurare all hurting," he said after Woods and solo homers by Tim ricane Agnes.

"It was my sweetest hit of 2:00 (18) Indians vs. Yanks the Red Sox decided to stick

6-3, who scattered eight hits, all in the first six innings. Kline 2:00 (22) Brewers vs. Red Sox waited until 2½ hours before game time before calling the game, another daments Hinson Holds Edge in Cleveland Open

Bob Lewis Figures Time Ripe

In the first six innings. Kline threw 98 pitches and only 28 were called balls as he posted his third shutout of the season.

Outstanding defensive plays by second baseman Clarke and center, fielder Murcer helped Kline, In the fourth, with a run-second Clarke hock.

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> Red Sox time to reflect on a humbling 8-4 loss to the Detroit New York (Kekich 6-6) Tigers Thursday night, Boston led 4-0 starting the ninth, but Minhoret (Permit Permit the Tigers broke loose for all cago (Lemonds 0-1) their runs in a wild inning to Texas (Lindblad 3-3) at Kanpull out the victory. last trip to Boston in late May, took three of four games with the Red Sox in Milwaukee last weekend. They have set a club record by winning six in a row. With seven victories in the Oakland at California,

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San Francisco (McDowell 8-5)

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the two major prizes at Henley's Royal Regatta.

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The final of the Diamond Challenge sculls, rated the year-old Irishman who is study. Lions year-old Irishman who is study ing for a degree in veterinary medicine at Temple University in Philadelphia. Although out of the final in Drea, an Irishman who representations of the studies settling the studies settling the studies settling the studies of the studies are the studies and the many as the studies are the studies are the many as the studies are the many as the studies are the many as the studies are the studies are the studies are the many as the studies are the st Drea, an Irishman who repre-the singles sculls, Dietz will sented the Vesper Boat Club of compete with his NYAC team-

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Crowds Thrilled at 'Little Chrissie'

EvertFeels, Plays Better In Net Play WIMBLEDON, England

(AP)-There's a way to stop Chris Evert, and lots of tennis fans know what is. The difficulty is do-"Little Chrissie," as delighted fans at the Wimbledon championships call her, has reached the final 18 of the women's singles in her first

title in world tennis. The 17-year-old star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is giving she moves, not without trouble toward an expected semifina against defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia. how to stop Chris, but finds dif- -

said. "The more I play in front tomed to adversity, birdled the couldn't think. I just wasn't rules infractions, matched her

Charlotte, N.C., meets eighthseeded Francoise Durr of

Willye White's Goal Legion at Windsor Locks, 2 nors of Belleville, Ill., takes on Francois Jauffret of France, and Tom Gorman of Seattle faces Romania's Ille Nastase. the second seed. Smith, from Pasadena, Calif.,

AAU womens meet today and just to win the AAU title.

Sunday at Citizens Field, bid- "I don't know if I can go that ding for a spot in the Olympic far," she said. "Two girls can education at Mississippi State, show will be presented, featur-



11 stock car feature.

The main event, which is the end to compete in the 21st third extra-distance grind of the Greater Hartford Open. L. season, highlights the start of a Now in his fourth year on the busy holiday weekend on the the tour, Jamieson had not 2 Agawam oval. 2 A special 200-car Demolition as the 1972 season began, de-Derby is slated Sunday night at spite 1971 carnings of \$40,804.

TEE FOR TWO-Betty Burfeindt places her tee as Shirley Englehorn prepares to pick up her tee during second round of U.S. Women's Open Friday.

Louis is one of those who knows Winged Foot Golf Course Water-Logged

"There's only one way of Accustomed to Adversity, at Promoter June Promo Miss Eisel tried to follow her own advice Friday in a third round match and led Chris in round match and led Chris in Shirley Englehorn Leading each set. But cool Miss Evert used her baseline power and won 8-6, 8-8. MAMARONECK, N. Y. the best front nine score of the Jane Blalock and defending

won 8-6, 8-6.

Today she plays Julie Antho

(AP)—It would have been tourney—a 34—and had just champion Joanne Carner, two
ny of Malibu, Calif., in the easier to skip stones than started her trip home with a of the top attractions at this bogev on No. 10 when the 540,000 classic were far back in EUGENE, Ore. (AP)— Americans joined Mark Winze- and did not qualify.

ny of Malibu, Calif., in the easier to skip stones than sink putts on the water- bogey on No. 10 when the \$40,000 classic, were far back in fourth round.

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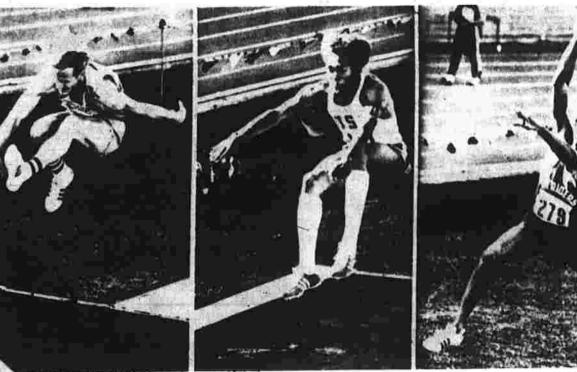
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nile. "I wanted to get out of ding of Oklahoma State, fin- dash in the 1971 AAU meet. Casals against Mrs. Betty Stove ties were scheduled to start the ning, an early starter, carded the pack because in the Games ished 1-2 in the AAU champion— Jay Silvester, world-record of Holland.

you can't win coming in from ships, also advanced, along holder at 224-5 in the discus, led behind."

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VALLEY FARM The Pirates turned back the



DIFFERENT STYLES-Three of America's best triple jumpers—hop, step and jump—competed yesterday during Olympic Trials at Eugene, Ore.

even and Art Walker, display jumping styles Jamieson'In' Legion Active on Weekend. Three Top line, Ill., heavyweight who has recently become one of Play, Rockville Here Today

ford over Labor Day Week- from Friday, June 23.



NASCAR MODIFIEDS Saturday Night 8:00 P.M. CANE.

At Riverside the hottest names in the the world of golf, has become something of an over-come something of an over-Bobby Stefanik, Bill Greco night success with golfing get a sound workout this weekand Buddy Krebs, the three fans and press, and has just end with games today and Sun-6 most successful and active driv-6 ers at Riverside Park Speed- with an impressive six-under Sporting a 1-2 record the Le- with South Windsor. 6 way, will be resuming their red-8 hot rivalry tonight at 8 in a Open, has advised the GHO ville at Mt. Nebo today at 1 the two games will be Russ o talent-packed 100-lap modified that he will come to Hart- o'clock. This is a makeup game Bilodeau today and Connie Mc-



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J.Ray, Htn, 7-1, .875, 4.79; No Bob Mitchell of Kernersville, PITCHING (6 Decisions)— lan, Cin, 10-2, .833, 1.93.

N. C., the defending champion, Hamilton, Oak, 5-1, .833, 1.30; STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, picked up two strokes on par on STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, 159; Seaver, NY, 96.
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116; G.Perry, Cle, 110.

(AP)-Rookie Bob Lewis, field with a 31-34-65, six under- feet said, "I never had one putt riding high in a tie for thisky Johnny Jacobs of San Cleveland Open golf tournament after the first In all, 23 pros shaded the 35.

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round, figures this might 36-71 par at Tanglewood Coun- good putter you'll never make be the time to win his first try Club Friday, despite the it."

regular tour tournament. soggy going where iron shots A year older and a couple of "I know I can win," the 26-buried in saturated greens. The years longer on tour, Jacobs year-old Warren, Ohio pro said. lift-and-replace rule was in ef-vowed to let all the stops out. "If I can get my putting going, fect, so heavy was the going, "I'm going all the way," he I know I'm going to win some." but even that didn't always said, as he counted his putts. Portland, Ore., another pro myself a tougher putt. I was in ping on the leaders' heels.
youngster, and Canadian veter- water, and I had the choice of Grand at 48 more 1

BATTING (150 at bats)— BATTING (150 at bats)—Ce- Ohic; George Archer of HOME RUNS-Bench, Cin, Oak Park, Mich.; Doug Sand-J.Ray, Htn, 7-1, .875, 4.79; No- Bob Mitchell of Kernersville,

Lewie got down in 28 putts, help.

eight fewer than par, Friday, in "I had to move the ball on firishing a 33-34—67. He was practically every green," Lewis deadlocked with Mike Spang of said. "One green I had to give handful of veterans were stepan George Knudson.

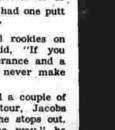
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Hinson of Beach Mountain, Lewis, who sank one 35-foot

Replace of Grouped at 68 were Lanny Wadkins of Winston-Salem, N.C., Buddy Allin of Santa

Major League Leaders Sherman, Tex., and David Graham of Sidney, Australia.

Seven more were at 69





es first base a step too late as Pittsburgh's Bob Robertson takes throw. Ump Andy Olsen watches.

from the weatherman today to Detroit

with a starting time of 1:30 Boston (Culp 4-7) Minhesota (Perry 6-7) at Chiager Dave Bristol and named California (Ryan 8-5), night

last eight starts, Milwaukee twilight still is in last place in the American League East, How-ever, the Brewers have closed place Detroit, and trail Boston by just two games. Crandall stuck with Bill Par-

Lockwood and Ken Brett, who tack Jan. 11, 1971. Lockwood and Ken Brett, who tack Jan. 11, 1971. shutout have identical 4-8 records. The Tiger General Manager Jim Indians Ped Sox plan to counter with Campbell said Hiller would im- His lifetime record is 23-19 Ray Culp (4-7) and rookie John mediately rejoin Detroit's trav- with a 2.98 earned run average

(Hamilton 5-1) at ton (Wilson 4-5), N bon 2-1) at San Diego (Arlin 3-Milwaukee at Boston, 2 Cleveland at New York, 2 - Chicago at Pittaburgh Los Angeles at San Francisco Texas at Kansas City, 2

Hiller To Resume Drills

With Tigers After Attack sons (6-6) as his starting pitcher for the series, while Kasko ommendation of heart specialwent along with Marty Pattin, ists, pitcher John Hiller will re- added, "will depend on how his who has been a disappointment join the Detroit Tigers to con-work on the mound is assessed with a 3-8 record since being tinue his conditioning program, by Manager Billy Martin and acquired from Milwaukee in a the American League team and the coaches." 10-player deal last fall. nounced Friday. Hiller's last appearance for In the doubleheader Sunday, Hiller went into voluntary re- the Tigers was on Oct. 1, 1970, Milwaukee plans to start Skip tirement following a heart at when he hurled a 1-0, two-hit

the Olympic Trials at Eugene, Ore., in 1::47.3. Also-rans were Fordham's Marcel Philippe, California's Gordon Brown and Dave Wottle of Bowling Green.

im Ryun and Ralph Mann, the sidelines, Juris Luzins of champion topped the list of 12 match by match, not thinking Club course. Jim Ryun and Ralph Mann, the sidemics, ours between the design to the content of a con-who regained winning form the Marine Corps, bothered by qualifiers for tonight's finals in about what's ahead," Chris But Shirley Englehorn, accus-who regained winning form a feet between and Toni Von But the triple tump. who regained winning form a foot injury, and Tom Von Ru- the triple jump.

Said. "The more I play in front tomed to adversity, birdled the couldn't couldn't den of the Pacific Coast Club Craft; who had a wind-aided of a big crowd the better I 18th hole from 25 feet and with it." Olympic Men's were eliminated in the heat jump of 55 feet even. He feel." Track and Field Trials. won by Wolhuter in 1:47.2 jumped only once. Three others Ryun, who wants to qualify in Finals in the event will be passed 53-5 including Jerry were among eight Americans in the Women's U.S. Open chamboth the 800-and 1,500-meter held tonight, while Mann the Freeman of the Southern Calibert the last 16—one of the best U.S. open chambles was tied at four over part the last 16—one of the best U.S. open chambles was tied at four over part the last 16—one of the best U.S. open chambles was tied at four over part the last 16—one of the best U.S. open chambles was tied at four over part the last 16—one of the best U.S. open chambles was tied at four over part the last 16—one of the best U.S. open chambles was tied at four over part the clubhouse, and Pam Barn the clubhouse, and Pam Barn the clubhouse and Pam Barn the clubhouse in front of the late-day rain was an early morning hole-indistance races, moved a step 440-yard intermediate hurdles fornia Striders (54-6½)

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along with Chicago's Rick Wol. ing contender for the U.S. Olympic Games in Munich lat- Calif., and Laura duPont of nuter, but two other leading team, finished last in his heat er this summer. Fifth Olympic Trip

Sports Slate

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Rockville vs. Legion, 1 p.m.

Nebo.

State

Miss Goolagong is matched against Olga Morozova of Russia.

Two American men were bidding to join favorite Stan Smith in the quarter-finals. The Con-

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Willye White, America's durable long jumper, was bidding today for an unprecedented fifth trip with the U.S. Olympic track team.

Sales Position

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — reached the last eight with an Balley Howell, a former star 8-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over "I don't know if I can do it again," said the 32-year-old al in the 1956 event at Mel-Chicago leaper, again slowed bourne. The other three landed by injuries this season.

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womens meet today and just to win the AAU title, trials next week at Frederick, — Martha Watson and a young will conduct basketball clinics ing a 100-lap feature for the Md.

Texan named Brenda Bryan." in Mississippi, Louisiana and modifieds and a 20-feature for Miss Watson had the best quali-Arkansas in his new position. the novice cars. and its going down into my fying distance of 21-6.
legs," said the single Chicago Discus thrower Olga Connolly ublic relations woman Friday of Los Angeles has a chance to after a visit with a Canton phy- match Willye's five Olympic

appearances this year. How-"He just gave me some pills. ever, she competed for Czech-I'm going to jump anyway," oslovakia in 1956 before defeect-Miss White said, "It's the same ing and marrying U. S. hamold injury that kept me out of the Pan-American games last Mrs. Connolly is competing

here and has the best pre-meet

Philadelphia. mate, Larry Klecatsky, in the BOSTON (AP) — Pele, gen-Arlett has already coached final of the double sculls Chalerally recognized for the past Bernie's mate, Larry Klecatsky, in the BOSTON (AP) - Pele, gen-Northeastern to an upset victo- lenge Cup against Britain's Pat few years as the world's high- Boranza ry over Harvard and Pennsyl- Delafield and Tim Crooks. est paid athlete, will lead San- Gunver vania in the U.S. Eastern In the final of the Princess tos of Brazil against the Boston Charter Oak

sprints last month and he is Elizabeth Challenge Cup for Astros in an exhibition soccer Mota's confident his boys can take the schoolboy eights Kent School of match tonight at Boston Uni- Lock-Stock Frand, too Connecticut opposes Canada's versity's Nickerson Field. Tick- BA Club*
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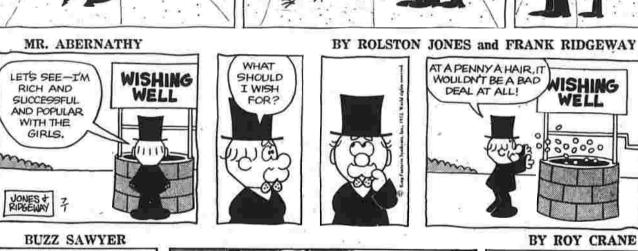


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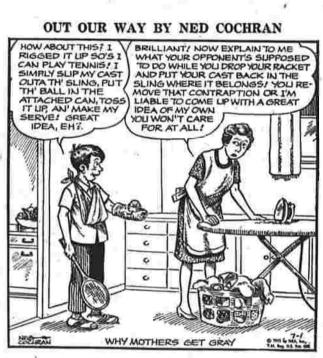
















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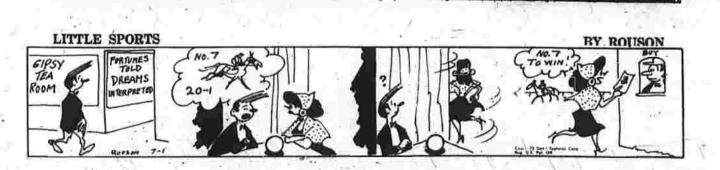
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Beaches On Sound Murky

By MARC CHARNEY NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Health officials have closed municipal beaches to swimming in more than a half-dozen southwestern Connecticut towns and cities in the wake of last week's record rainfall.

Runoff from the rains is still flowing toward the sound and bringing with it higher-thanbacteria counts. At some beaches, indications are that bacteria levels may make water unfit to swim in over the July 4 weekend.

remaining beaches closed Thursday included three of five in Stamford, all beach areas in Bridgeport, and municipal beaches in three suburbs on both sides of New Haven-Milford, East Haven and West Haven.

of parks in Bridgeport, said the caused by the length of time it takes for rainwater that has fallen inland to travel down-

stream to the coast,
"I imagine," he added, "that Long Island acts as kind of a block" to complete flushing of contaminated waters from Long Island Sound—particularly at the sound's western end.

Officials in several of the affected towns said they hoped to be able to reopen beaches by the July 4 weekend, but they were unsure if that would be possible.

The decision depends on tests being conducted by the state Health Department, they said. Beaches in New Haven itself have remained open, however, as have those in Norwalk, Westport and Stratford, Health officials in those towns say their areas have also undertesting, but have been gone found within acceptable standards:

In some communities-West Haven and Bridgeport, for exproblem didn't ample—the loom large enough to close beaches until Thursday. In other areas-such as Stamford and Greenwich-beaches that had said, the council will meet soon been closed all week had with representatives of super- States. cleaned themselves by tidal ac- market chains, food processors, tion and were being declared distributors and importers, and in Federal District Court in San safe again on Thursday.

Reported beach closings, were heavy memberships in the food concentrated in the western end distribution field. of Long Island Sound, between West Haven and Greenwich.

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were closed last weekend, but the Price Commission for autwo were reopened Thursday and health officials say two 1973 models an estimated 5 per more may be reopened by today. There is little hope for the fifth, cent.

In Darien, beaches have been open all week, but for several proved bumpers and emission days would-be swimmers were control equipment and another warned that bacteria levels 2.5 per cent each to cover inwere high. They have receded creases in material and labor by now, however, town officials costs.

In Norwalk and Westport, the Justice Department ac-beaches have been open all cused Nissan Motor Corp. in week, but in Fairfield they been closed all week Fairfield officials say they are waiting for word from Hartford on when they can reopen.

Bridgeport's beaches been open earlier this week, but were closed Thursday when bacteria counts mounted. Officials say they don't know what will happen this weekend,

In Stratford, beaches have been open all week, but in neighboring Milford beaches were closed Wednesday and remained closed Thursday.

West Haven officials closed their beaches Thursday. In New Haven, a health official says there is a chance city beaches will have to close over the weekend, but on Thursday they were still passing tests. And in East Haven, Mayor

Frank Messina said Thursday that state tests indicated "a degree of pollution which prompted us to close the entire waterfront." Health officials there said swallowing the water could lead to stomach disorders or to infectious diseases.

Further east, officials in Guilford, Madison, Clinton, Westbrook and Old Saybrook said their bathing beaches weren't affected.

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town Hartford stops: Isle of Safety, Trumbull at Asylum St., Pearl at Main St., at Central Row and Market St., at Constitution Plaza. The buses will leave at the same time intervals making the same five stops to pickup return passengers in the evening from 4 to 6 p.m. Free parking for 165 cars will be provided at the shopping center. The one-way fare will be 50 cents.

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Darling Look

Wasp Loses Sting

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conspired with its U.S. dealers velop 150,000 horsepower when Roman Catholics and British nals. to fix prices at which Datsun she was home to 5,000 sullers, authorities alike.

A big speel, painted and years including 2½ of them on was the 391st fatality in North-holds.

At the same time, the Penta-will encourage the toddler to beaches were closed during last weekend's rains, but one was reopened. Wednesday and the wentory of beef, lamb, pork, the was reopened Thursday.

The was reopened Thursday.

To push meat prices down.

At the same time, the Pentagon moved to reduce its interpretation of beef, lamb, pork, the was reopened Thursday.

Guam, Wake Island and the fast.

19, 1945, she was hit by a 500- scores of vehicles for the barri-tunes. destroyed 10 aircraft.

launching aircraft again. During the war, the carrier It was the most serious

where it played an active role late" a slight but significant in the blockade of Cuba that gesture of reconciliation by the and no barriers were built, turned back Soviet missile-carrying freighters.

In 1965, she was prime recovery ship in the Gemini space program and hauled aboard astronauts from Geminis 4, 5 and

In 1966, Thomas P. Stafford the Sauce's tax problems. He's rule of the overwhelmingly guidelines. And I'll be damned and Eugene A. Cernan, after a already convinced there is a Catholic Irish three-day space journey, and need for a massive overhaul of south. James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin the tax structure, including in-E. Aldrin Jr., in the last Ge- troduction of a personal income mini flight, were taken from tax and a reshaping of the the waters by the Wasp.

Jazz Festival Hits New York

outgrew its Rhode Island birth- being taxed.

areas including the Staten are not so easily fooled."

I think areas of minority programming Island Ferry, Philharmonic Babbidge adds: "Some say and employment.

Hall, Yankee Stadium, Central that advocates of a personal in The agreement, filed by Park and the streets of Har-come tax are spenders. I think WTIC-TV with the FCC as an

higher rent and labor costs and bidge.

Violence in Ulster **Rattles Cease-Fire**

BELFAST (AP) - Violence IRA.

ers wounded in shooting in denderry, the "no-go" area cidents as militant Protestants which most infuriates Protesstole buses and cars to barri- tants. They regard it as a safe Francisco, charges that Nissan steam turbine engines could de- cade streets in a challenge to haven for terrorists and crimi-

Japanese bomb that cading maneuver which started British troops stood by and officials. beaten.

and its planes destroyed 457 trouble since the Irish Republi-The Protestants spurned Brit-In November 1962, the Wasp ish appeals for calm and dis-

One-House Assembly (Continued from Page One)

property tax system.

"This state has too many 'hole gin the pocket' taxes," he says. "Tax policy makers have assumed that the people could be fooled, that if a tax shows

outpouring of sound expected to cigarette tax, two cents on the mission to withdraw its petition draw more than 100,000 jazz liquor tax. You can nickel and to deny the renewal of WTICdime to death the ordinary citi- TV's license. Music from all eras of this zen. I think they're becoming The withdrawal of the petition original American art form will more and more aware of hid- is the result of an agreement play in an unusual variety of den taxes. I think the people reached with the station in the

I've heard the governor say amendment to the station's li-Some stars who had drifted this. I think a well-adminis cense renewal application, prointo relative obscurity-Kid tered personal income tax vides for the formation of a Thomas and his Preservation could have exactly the opposite Minority Advisory Board to Hall Band, Papa Albert French effect, to make people more meet regularly with station and the Tuxedo Jazz band, Son- conscious of how great a tax ef. management to assist WTIC-TV ny Rollins and others-are due fort is being made, how great regarding the needs and probfor rare public appearances. the demands of taxation are." lems of the various minorities; In moving to New York, festi- Coupled with adoption of a the employment of a minority val producer George Wein has personal income tax must be projects director, the expansion traded crowd problems for property tax reform, says Bab of existing WTIC-TV minority the difficulties of moving 600 "We must take the burden off ation of current minority pro-

\$604,000, three times the cost of young people from purchasing oriented special programs. last year's festival in Newport, the people from putting WTIC-TV operates Channel from putting wtill the program of their roots down in this state."

burst across Northern Ireland The IRA Friday tore down today after several days of three barricades in a complex

of 40 defending their Bogside One man was killed asd oth- and Creggan stronghold of Lon-

A spokesman for the Protes Meanwhile, the Defense De- motor vehicles are sold to cus. There she will be berthed at a An unidentified man was gun- tants' militant Ulster defense Navy pier until a scrap yard ned down, apparently from a association indicated this weekc. Woodbury Gorman of East estant side of a dividing line in ginning of a bigger protest Providence, a Navy man for 27 Belfast, police reported. He against the Catholic strong-

come down Sunday but stressed

shaves you can get out of from Belfast, was said by po- and much stronger barricades give the proper representation hat."

lice to be in serious condition.

Gorman, secretary for the re
Two other men were reported oile no-go areas are not opened other minority interests, and to make Majority Leader oile no-go areas are not opened other minority interests, and to make Manafield called the Cre
willing of former Wash crew wounded in Belfast shortings. union of former Wash crew wounded in Belfast shootings. up within the next 14 days, posselect delegates in open well-members scheduled tonight at A patrol of British soldiers sibly sconer," he warned. publicized meetings. Poole

away as Alaska were expected. Army said, The troops were not Ballymena and Lisburn. In Bel- Chicago delegation. After commissioning in No hit and did not return the fire. fast, police reported about 75 Of the 59 Daley delegates, 12 vember 1943, the Wasp fought Two bombs were tossed into trucks, buses and cars com- were black, eight young and six in many of the major battles in houses in a mixed precinct off mandeered for more than 20 women. Attorney Wayne W. the Pacific such as Iwo Jima, Newtownards Road in East Bel-roadbiccks. Whalen, who represented the

Squads of Protestants in in strict military formations be- were committeemen in the Da-While supporting the invading paramilitary uniform, some hind uniformed bands playing ley organization and the rest favor the rival Loyalist Demoforces at Iwo Jima on March masked or hooded, hijacked traditional Protestant railying were either relatives of organ-

killed 102 men, injured 269 and late Friday. There were uncon- watched. This was in line with Jerome Torshen, a lawyer for lestroyed 10 aircraft. firmed reports of Catholics the army's "low profile" or the Daley delegation, said it formia vote brightens his chances of winning the nominature of the company of the chances of winning the nominature of the company of the chances of winning the nominature of the company of the company of the chances of winning the nominature of the company of the company of the company of the company of the chances of winning the nominature of the company of

highways were cut for any group." length of time.

hoisted their flags and painted vember.

The colors assert the Protes- New York City, declared, "I tants' determination to stay spent seven months breaking Babbidge plans to research fight to force them under the into line with the McGovern

WTIC-TV (3) Reaches Accord With Minorities

NEW YORK (AP) - The up only in dribs and drabs that The Hartford Communical ing a woman member's argu-Newport Jazz Festival, which the people won't realize they're tions Committee, a coalition of ment that Hawaii women "put This test pattern is part of the place after 17 summers, moves "Another penny on the gaso- wcmen's groups, has asked the delegate seats.

here today to open a nine-day line tax, another penny on the Federal Communications Com—Alabama G

training programs, the continumusicians around town for the the homeowner," says Bab gramming and the addition of 30-event show. He is spending bidge. "It is discouraging another series of minority WTIC-TV operates Channel 3

in Hartford.

namese troops to dislodge them were killed in the shellings and had falled. - Twenty-five miles to the northeast, enemy forces attacked with shellfire and ground advances Friday night in three spots in and around Phuoc Bish, Casualties were

Allies Stall

three government soldiers killed and 11 wounded. Two later early morning shellings were reported in surrounding Phuoc Long province south of the Cambodian border. Fresh action also appeared to

be shaping up in the Parrot's Beak area of eastern Cambodia, 50 miles northwest of The U.S. Command reported

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miles north of Saigon, were hit

by at least 350 rounds in three

shelling attacks and one ground

attack. South Vietnamese

spokesmen said 87 enemy and

at least 16 governmest troops

several skirmishes.

missing. Tuesday in Air Force O2 plane, miles east, A second O2 and the helicopter

covered a 40,000-round muni. lied air strikes after the provtions cache in skirmishes Fri. ince fell. day and this morning around In the air war Friday, U.S. nam's Plain of Reeds.

also reported that Highway 14 North Vietnam and one plane the central highlands had been nam. Two other planes were reopened to military traffic for ported lost to nonhostile causes. the first time since mid-May.

Near Target They said a 40-truck convoy carrying food and ammunition drove the 25 miles from Pleiku to Kontum on Friday without incident. The route had been

closed by Communist forces

and all efforts by South Viet-

Rangers searching the area around Chu Pao mountain, the location of most of the fighting along the road, found 250 dead North Vietnamese soldiers in mass graves, the spokesman said. Another 53 were found in another location nearby.

reported as 23 enemy killed and On Friday South Vietnamese forces drove within three miles of Quang Tri City as they battled to retake the northernmost

territory. The 20,000-man task force encountered sporadic enemy resistance as the drive was in its third day. The province fell to the North Vietnamese two

months ago.
South Vietnamese parathat two American spotter South Vietnamese para-planes and a helicopter had troopers advanced a mile durcrashed in Svay Rieng province ing the day, and by nightfall this week from "unknown city. Meanwhile, South Vict-missing namese marines fought enemy The missing flier went down troops along the coast, several

The South Vietnamese adcrashed Friday and all four vance appeared to be moving crewmen were reported res. on schedule, but the absence of bridges spanning two rivers The South Vietnamese com- south of Quang Tri slowed the mand reported government drive somewhat. Many of the troops killed 24 enemy and dis. bridges were destroyed by al-

Kampong Rau, 52 miles north. B52s flew four missions north west of Saigon and just on the of the demilitarized zone, the Cambodian side of an infil. U.S. Command said. It reported traticn rcute into Scuth Viet that U.S. aircraft losses over the past week were four Air South Vietnamese spokesmen Force and Navy planes over between Pleiku and Kentum in and helicopter in South Viet-

Wallace plans to leave Holy

for the convention. He has been

dentials Committee's California

vote "totally inimical to the

Waller said he hopes the state's

delegation of Democratic regu-

lars still can win convention

seats despite a party hearing

examiner's report believed to

-Dark-horse candidate Terry

Sanford, former governor of

North Carolina, said the Call-

Daley Ousted By Democrats

had violated nearly every party Md., on Friday. He'll stop in guideline for delegate selection. Montgomery, Ala., then fly on Those guidelines, drafted by to Miami Beach the next day a reform commission launched by McGovern after the 1968 hospitalized since mid-May convention, require states to when he was shot at a political

members scheduled tonight at A patrol of British soldiers sibly sconer," he warned. publicized meetings. Poole the Newport Officers' Club, was fired upon in the Catholic The Protestant barricades found "deliberate, covert and said old shipmates from as far Ardovne section of Belfast, the went up in Belfast, Bangor, calculated" violations in the away as Alaska were expected. Army said. The troops were not

Ulster defense units emerged Chicago challengers, said 38 ization members or other party

tained in an effort to avoid laws by 900,000 Democratic vot- nation as a compromise candi-

ers whereas the rival slate was date. sparking major trouble. ers whereas the rival slate was
The Army was thought likely put together in back rooms by Japanese aircraft, sunk 114 can Army laid down its arms to intervene only if arterial "a small self-anointed elite ships and probably sunk anoth- frame truce Monday. highways were cut for any group." One delegate, James P. Har-

Londonderry, Northern Ire- reison of South Carolina, said sped to the Caribbean Sea missed as "too little and too land's second city, was quiet the committee, in its anxiety to get Daley, was endangering the Residents in Protestant areas party's election chances in Nocurb stones red, white and But another, Matthew Troy, Queens County party leader in

> British in the face of the IRA my back to get my delegates lines and do what he likes. All he did was put in old-line party hacks who would do what Dick Daley told them to do." In other developments:

-The Credentials Committee rejected the Hawaii Women's Political Caucus challenge to the Hawaii delegation, accept--Alabama Gov. George C. finest newspaper.

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electrical manufacturing company complex. Each face of the clock, which is 40 feet 31/2 inches in width, has twice the area of London's Big Ben. Light from hundreds of fluorescent tubes behind the faces (equivalent to the power used by 1,384 100-watt bulbs) give the clock

its visibility. The clock was built and designed by engineers of the company. It was unveiled on Halloween night 10 years ago.



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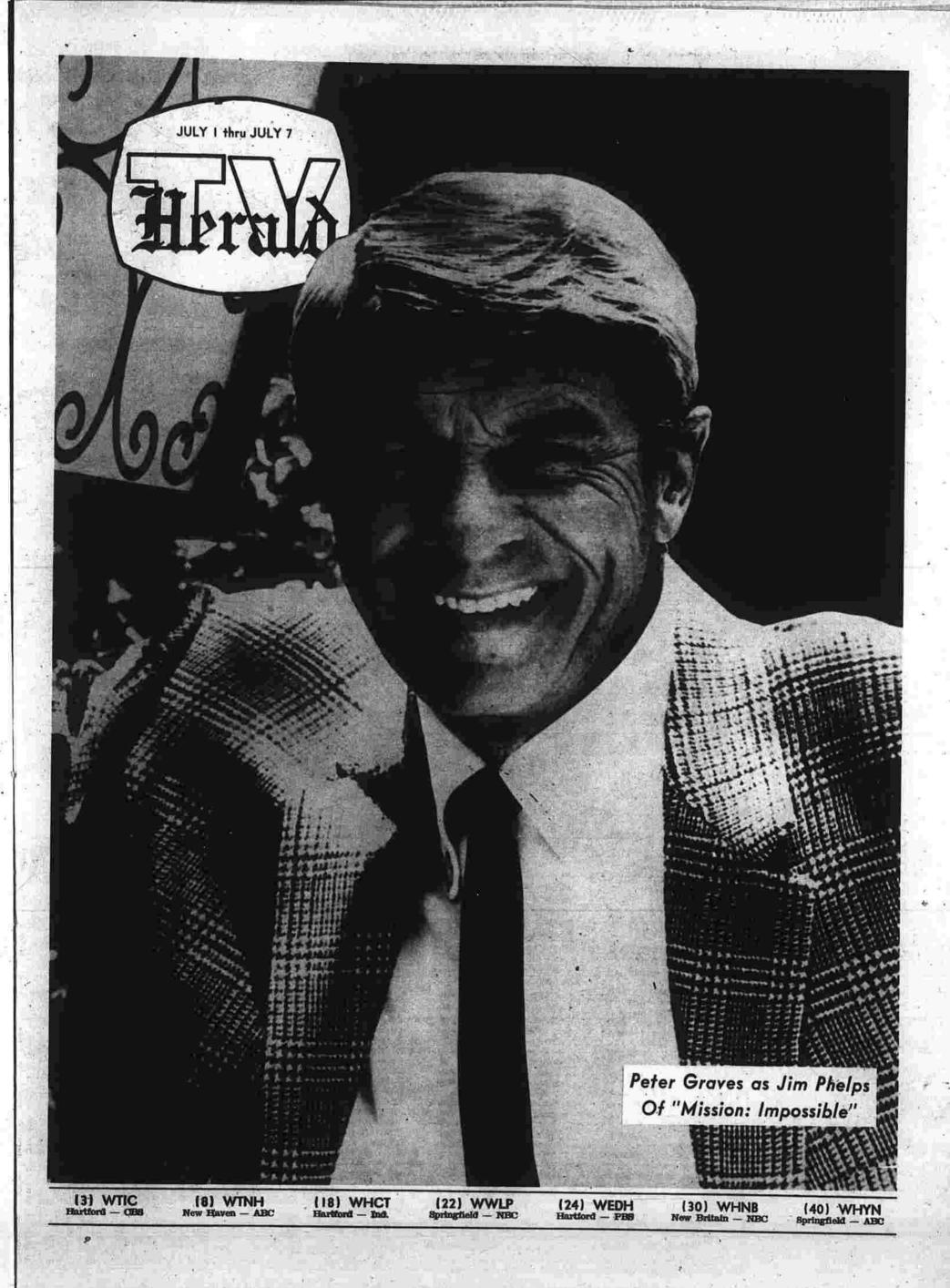
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SATURDAY JULY 1

1:00 (3) CBS Children's Film (22) Wrestling (30) Junior Talent Show (40) Roller Derby

1:30 (30) News 2:00 (3) Animal World (R) Host: Bill Burrud (8) Movie

'60. Pier Angeli, (18) Baseball Indians at Yankees. (22-30) Pre-Game Show "Ghost Town" '55. Ken Taylor, John Smith, Mari-

2:15 (22-30) Bas Orioles at Tigers. 2:30 (3) Movie "Duel in the Jungle" '54 Dana Andrews, David Farrar, Jeanne Crain.

on Carr.

"Dark Corner" '46. Mark Stevens Clifton Webb. 4:00 (40) Roller Derby 4:30 (3) Perry M:scr

(18) Film 0 (18) Gun (8-40) ABC's Wide World (22) Star Trek

(30) Mister Ed 5:30 (3) American Adventure (30) McHale's Navy 5:55 (3) What's Happenin 6:00 (3) News (22) I Dream of Jeanni (30) Black Exposure

6'30 (3) CES News

(8-40) Dragnet

(30) Hec-Haw

(18) Candid Camera

(40) Marty Feldman

Guest: Orson Welles

7:30 (8) Survival

hecken

(22 30) NBC News 9:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke (E) 7:00 (3) National Geographic (18-40) Dick Van Dyke

(18) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer (22-30) Movie Isadora" Part 2. The life dora Duncan. Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Ro-

8:00 (3) All in the Family (B) (3) Arnle (R) Archie battles with a Majors tries to prove he's washing machine a good salesman (18) Gospel Sing

Doctor is treated for ra-(18) Lawrence Welk (8-49) Bewitched (II)

Mary's apartment

"Dading Game"

Lloyd Bridges stars in a

rescue of a political pris-

Dick plays a marriage

(8-40) Movie

mortal?

Is little Adam warlock or 8:30 (3) Mary Tyler Moore (R) Ted thinks of moving to

in White America." 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News School teacher joins a cir-

11:39 (8) The Saint Crea. (30) Movie George

(40) I Spy 12:30 (8) Roller Derby 1:30 (3) Movie "Trap for Seven Spies" '67. Yvonne Bastien, Edo-

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Payeopathic doctor brain-

ting political assassina (18) Oral Roberts

(8-40) News Inquiry Special. "Black Bu

cus. Danny Kaye. 'Union Pacific" '39. Bar bara Stanwyck, Joel Mc-"The Mad Ghoul" '43.

ardo Fajardo.

7:30 (8) Worship for Shut-ing (22) Gospel Heur (30) Ring Around

SUNDAY

7:45 (3) Christopher Close-up 8:00 (3) Davey and Goliath (8) Catholic Service 8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby (40) Sacred Heart

8:30 (3) Captain Bob (8) Directions (40) Day of Discovery

9:00 (3) Leer Sin Letras (8-40) Faith for Today (22) Thunderbirds

9:20 (3) Que Hay De Nuevo 9:30 (3) We Believe (8) Dialogue (30) Samson (40) Christoph 10:00 (3) Lamp Unto My Feet

(8) A New Day (22) Catholic Service (30) To Be Alive

10:30 (3) Look Up and (8) Doubledecker (30) Catholic Service (40) Jewish Heritage

11:00 (3) Camera Three

(8-40) Bullwinkle (22) Sports Challenge 11:15 (30) Jewish Life 11:30 (8:40) Make a Wish

(22) Water World (30) Adelante (8) For the Com (32) Time Tunnel

(30) Conn. Close-up (40) Roller Derb 12:15 (8) Health Beat

Guest: Richard Neustadt. acting chairman of Democratic Platform Commit-

(8) Black Is (30) Conn. Weekend 1:00 (3) Your Community (8) Eighth Day (18) Baseball Doubleheader: Indians at Vankees. (22-30) Meet the Press (40) Conversations With

1:30(3) Movle "The Young and the Brave" '63. Rory Calhoun, William Bendix (22) Sports Action (30) Lee Trevino (8-40) Issues and Answers Guest: Edmund Muskie.

2:00 (8) Movie "Fog for a Killer" '62. David Sumner, Susan Travers. Brewers at Red Sox. (30) Connecticut Country Music Special (40) Movie

John Carradine. Haves. 2:30 (30) Indianap 3:00 (3) AAU Boxing and decathion.

(22-30) Emergency! (R)

3:15 (8) Movie "Missile to the Moon" '59. Richard Travis, Cathy (40) Movie "The Enchanted Forest' '45. Edmund Lowe, Bren-

da Joyce. 3:30 (30) Tennis The Holton Tennis Classic, St. Louis 4:00 (24) Gultar Lessons

4:30 (3) Tennis Classic Roy Emerson meets Marty Riessen (8-40) Golf Tournamen The U.S. Women's Open, Mamaroneck, N.Y. (24) Speaking Freely

5:00 (3) Tarzan (22) Wild Kingdom (24) Trekking in Nepal (30) Conn. Newsmaker 6:00 (3) Campaign '72

(22-30) Comment! (40) Avengers 6:30 (18) Journey to Adven-

(22-30) NBC News (21) Black Journal African Liberation Day.

"Kill the Umpire" '50 William Bendix, Ray Collins, Gloria Henry. (22) News (24) Electric Company (30) WHd Kingdon

(40) It Takes a Thief 7:30 (3) Movie "A Fine Madness" '6 Eccentric, poet gets indents and romance. Sean Connery, Joanne Wood-ward, Jean Seberg. (22-30) World of Disney The original "Disney Parade" road show. (24) French Chef

\$:00 (8-40) The F.B.I. (R) Erskine keeps tabs on a kidnap payoff. (24) Firing Line

Host: William F. Buckley. 8:30 (18) Update (22-30) Jimmy Stewart Prof. Howard tries to get

10:00 (22-30) Bold Ones (R) "Modesty Blaise" '66. Spy Doctors: A mass tragedy spoof about a search for troubles Dr. Craig. stolen jewels, Monica Vit- 10:30 (18) Oral Roberts ti, Dirk Bogarde, Terence Stamp. (18) Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 (18-22-30) News 11:05 (3) Movie (22-30) Bonania Hoss helps a young wife escape from her outlaw husband. "The Great Imposter '60. Tony Curtis, Karl husband.
(24) Masterpiece Theatre (22-30) source.
(24) Masterpiece Theatre (22-30) source.
(26) Movie (40) Movie (40) Movie (50) Guadalcanal Diary' '43.

Foster, Lloyd Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix.

members of Communist Party in Chile

naped deputy. (18) Teach-In

1:00 (8) For the Consumer

scrawl political slogans in Santiago. An ABC News

Inquiry, "Chile: Experiment in Red," examines the

world's only nation governed by freely elected

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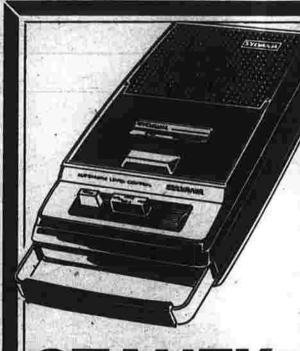
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6:10 (8) Davey and Goliath 6:25 (8) Mon.: Eighth Day Tues.: This Is The Life Wed .: Rinck In Thurs .: With This Ring Fri. : Dialogue

8:30 (3) Mon.: Your Com Wed.: Leer Sin Letras Thurs.: Challenge Fri.: To Be Announce (30) Mon.: Consultation Tues.: Across the Fence Wed.: In the Public Int Fri.: Black Exposus

6:50 (22) Weather

8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo

7:00 (3) CBS News - John Hart (8) Cartoon Carnival (22.30) Today - Frank McGee 7:55 (48) Heritage Corner

8:30 (8) Claco Kid (40) Flintatones (R) 9:00 (3) Hap Richards

(8) Donna Reed (22) Kitty Today (30) News, Sports, Weather 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear Show 9:30 (3) Lucille Ball Mon.: "Siege of Fort Bismark" '65.

Woman" '62. Wed.: "Secret of the Sphinx" '64. Thurs.: "Last Ride to Santa Cruz" Fri.: "Golden Goddess of Rio (22) What Every Woman Wants to

(30) Watch Your Child (40) Leave It to Beaver (R) Mcn.: "The Magnificent Yankee"

Tues.: "Stars and Stripes For-Wed.: "Calling Bulldog Drum-Thurs,: "This Island Earth" '55. Fri.: "Border River" '54. (22-30) Dinah's Place (40) What's My Line?

10:30 (22-30) Concentration (40) Jack La Lanne Show 11:00 (22-30) Sale of the Century

(40) Galloping Gourmet

11:20 (8) Fashious in Sewing (22-30) Hollywood Squares

12:00 (3) News - Dick Berte (22-30) Jeopardy (8-40) Password 12:25 (3) CBS News - Edwards (22-30) Who, What or Where

(8-40) Split Second 12:55 (22-30) NBC News - Kalber 1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Shov (8) Mid-day News (22) David Frost Show

(40) All My Children 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (30) Three On a Match (8-40) Let's Make a Deal

(30) Galloping Gourmet

2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splend (22-30) Days of Our Lives

(8-40) Newlywed Game 2:30 (3) Guiding Light (22-30) The Doctors (8-40) Dating Game

3:00 (3) My Three Sons (R) (22-30) Another World (8-40) General Hospital

3:30 (3) Ranger Station (22-30) Return to Peyton Place (8-40) One Life to Live

4:00 (3) Andy Griffith Show (R) (24) Sesame Street (8-46) Love. American Style (R) (18) What Every Woman Wants to

(24) Book Beat

Nationalist'

merstein II

a great lyricist.

Eric Porter,

00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

(24) Forsythe Saga

"Story of a Pioneer Black

(3) Salute to Oscar Han

Special Musical tribute to

Chapter One: "A Family Festival." Kenneth More.

4:30 (3) Merv Griffin Shov (8) I Love Lucy (R) (18) Pete and Willy (22) Mike Douglas Show (30) Timmy and Lassie (R) (40) Flintstones (R)

MONDAY

6:55 (40) News

Damone.

(8) What's My Line?

Guest: Chad Everett.

(18) Dick Van Dyke

(24) Conn. Newsroom

"Chile: Experiment

small-town sheriff.

Revolution.

(24) A Birthday Story

Real estate swindlers are

"Sweet, Sweet Rachel"

'71. An ESP expert uses

telepathy to commit mur

der. Alex Dreier, Stefanie

Powers, Pat Hingle. (24) Evening at Pops A Fourth of July concert

with LeRoy Anderson. (22-36) Action Playboune

"The Crime" '65. Ambi-tous prosecutor tries to pin murder rap on wom-

an who jilted him. Jack

part series on Black cul-

Cannon investigates

8:30 (3) Hawaii Five-O (E)

killed by poison.

(8-40) Movie

9:00 (18) 700 Club

9:30 (3) Cannon (R)

plane crash.

Red examines trends

Chile since President Sal-

vador Allende took office

(30) Let's Make a Deal

(22) I Dream of Jeannie

(24) Free-For-All

(22-30) News

(40) Polica!

in 1970.

8:00 (8-40) News Inquiry

(40) ABC News

7:30 (8) This Is Your Life

7:00 (3) Movie

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy

5:30 (8) Truth (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island

5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie 'Never Trust a Gambler

'51. Man seeks help from his estranged wife while Clark, Cathy O'Donnell. (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth

6:30 (3) CBS News (8) AEC News (24) Guitar

(22-30) NBC News (22-30) Pre-Game Show (24) You've Got a Friend Special. Roberta Flack's "Kismet" '55. Baghdad Washington concert. beggar gets involved with

beautiful princess, How-8:15 (22-30) Baseball ard Keel, Ann Blythe, Vic. 8:30 (18) Water World Host: Lloyd Bridges 9:00 (3) Here's Lucy (R) Lucy wonders why Harry

(8-40) Movie "Rapture" "65. Story of a young girl kept in isolation by her father. Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Gozzi. (24) Rated H for Happi

Special. Preview of the Old Milwaukee Days Circus Parade (to be telecas Tuesday at 3 p.m. on Channel 24). (18) 7700 Club 9:30 (3) Doris Day (B)

11:30 (3) Movie "Cry of the Hunted" '53.

O'Connor.

Vittorio Gassman, Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen William Conrad. (8-40) Dick Cnyett Show Guest: Werner Klempes and Bella Abzug. (22-30) Tonight Show Guest host: George Car

TUESDAY

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Pocono 500 (24) Festival of American Special. The Smi Institutions annual holiday festival.

(40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) Truth or quonces (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (36) Gilligan's Island

5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie . George Montgomery, Helena Carter. (24) National Interco giate Rodeo Finals

(30) To Tell the Truth

(40. Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News (22-36) NBC News 0:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Untamed World (8) What's My Line?

(22-30) News (40) ABC News 7:30 (3) Jerry Reed Guests: Doc Severin Charles Nelson Reilly. (8:40) Mod Squad (E)

Pete and Line help a pa-(18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) Ponderosa (R) Pat Hingle guest-stars

8:00 (18) Revolution to Revela-Special. The American

10:00 (8-40) Marcus Welby (R) Man postpones eye surgery so he can see his Chapter Two: "A Family

10:30 (3) World of Kreskin (22) The Crew of A-52 (30) Tuesday at 10:30 with Bob Hope, Ed Mc- 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) · Movie

"An American in Paris" '51. Ex-GI falls in love with a Parisian orphan Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson

Children's Show Producer Impatient About Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) - Lester good. It's there." Cooper is the executive produc-er, creator and writer of ABC's a new children's show about a award-winning Sunday morning children's show, "Make A Wish." He is proud of the product but is getting impatient about the blanket criticism of children's programs.

network television—can contin-ue to do something good in this area is to have people out there say that there is something good," Cooper said. "Dammit, if you can't find something even music.

year ago.

"We had been covery' and it was a good show but the kids grew up with it and we found we were reaching too old an audience," Cooper "The only way television- said. "We wanted a new con cept for the ones between 6 and

Cooper and his staff came up with a form involving everygood," Cooper said. "Dammit, thing from quick cuts from one don't keep telling me how bad subject to another in "Laughtelevision is: Look at it and see In" style, to animation and

WEDNESDAY JULY 5

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers

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5:30 (8) Truth (22) Hogan's Heroes Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island

(40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie "Prince of Pirates" '53. Derek, Barbara Rush.

(24) Hodgepodge Lodge (39) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boo

6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News 6:55 (40) News

7:00 (3) Big Valley (8) What's My Line? (2-30) News (24) Free-For-All (40) ABC News

(8) Lassle (18) Dick Van Dyke (22 I Dream of Jeannie (24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Circus!

(40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) Melba Moore and Clifton Davis Show Guests: Nancy Wilson, Marvin Braverman. (Last show of series). (22-30) Adam12 (R) Malloy and Reed try to catch a saboteur. (8-40) The Super Joe plays match-maker. (18) Canadian Football Blue Bombers meet Argonauts at Toronto. (24) Election '72 Preparations for Demo-cratic Convention.

8:30 (8-40) Corner Bar Grant's Tomb is quarantined. (22-30) McMillan & Wife "The Face of Murder." Rock Hudson, Susan Saint

(24) Children are Walting Special. Report on finding homes for orphans.

9:00 (3) Medical Center (R) Doctor awakes after be ing in a coma for three (8) Marty Feldman

Guest: Barbara Feldon. (24) Vibrations Music by Georges Dele-rue, Lalo Schifrin, Jose Iturbi. (40) Movle

"The Seven Little Foys" '55. Bob Hope, James Cagney. 9:30 (8) Kopykats (R

Guest: Raymond Burr.

10:00 (3) Mannix (R)

Uncooperative cop is accused of murder. (22-30) Night Gallery (R) 1. Surgery instructor is in need of cadavers. 2. A husband scares his wife to death. 3. Gangster tries to escape the country. (24) Forsyte Saga (R)

Chapter Four: "Dinner at Swithins."

18:30 (8) Convention '72 Special. "The New Conventioneers." (18) 700 Club

11:00 (3-8-2-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie

"Night into Morning" '51. Happily married man is focal point for tragedy. Nancy Davis, Ray Mil-(8-40) Dick Cavett Guest: Billy Preston. (22-30) Johnny Carson Guests: Joan Rivers, Harry Chapin.

Serling Honored

Rod Seriing, host and writer of NBC's "Rod Seriing's Night Gallery," was honored recently with the Horace Walpole Gold Medal Award for his work in TV, motion pictures and literature, by the Count Dracula Society in Los Angeles.

psycopathic killer. Albert

(8-40) Longstreet (R) Pro football player gets

(8-40) Owen Marshall (B)

Young policeman is charged with murder of

(22-30) Dean Martin (R)

Guests: Phil Silvers, Dom

DeLaise, Norm Crosby,

"Murder Most Foul" '64.

stars as Miss Marple in

an Agatha Christie mys-

Guest: Germaise Greer.

Guest: John Eisenhower.

"Girls on the Loose" '58.

Mara Corday, Lita Milan,

(22-30) Johnny Carson

(8-40) Dick Cavett

Barbara Bostock.

Rutherford

(24) Forsyte Saga (R)

involved with gambling.

(22-39) Ironside (R) Nine-year-old witch Nine-year-old witch

his wife's boyfriend.

Finney, Susan

(18 Right On

(18) Right On

Leonard Barr.

11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

Margaret

11:30 (3) Movie

1:30 (3) Movie

shire.

Percentage Player

Comedian Marty Feldman, star of ABC's "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine," believes in percentage

'I'll be quite happy if the show is 65 per cent as good as I've hoped, reasonably happy if its 50 per cent, and depressed if it's less than 40 per cent because I will know then that I've come nowhere near what I set out to do," he says.



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(39) Gilligan's Island (40) News

5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie 'The Saracen Blade" '54.

Ricardo Montalban, Betta St. John. (24) Hodgepodge Lodge

(30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone (3) CBS News (8) ABC News

(2-30) NBC News (21) French Chef (R)

6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Judd For the Defense Proud African chief faces murder charge. (8) What's My Line? (22-30) News (4) How Do Your Children Grow?

(40 ABC News 7:30 (8) Safari to Adventure (18) Dick Van Dyke

5:00 (8) All About Faces

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(18) Jim and Tammy

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6:30 (3) CBS News

6:55 (40) News

7:00 (8) Bill Coaby

(22-30) News

(24) Doin' It (R)

(40) AB CNews

7:39 (3) What's Happening

Andy Devine.

6:00 (3-8-22) News

(30) Hogan's Heroes

(22) Hogan's Heroes

(24) Electric Company

(30) Gilligan's Island

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"The Traveling

(40) Daniel Boone

(22-30) NBC News

(8) ABC News

woman" '50. Joan Davis,

(24) Hodgepodge Lodge

(30) To Tell the Truth

(24) The Birthday Party

(8) What's My Line?

(18) Dick Van Dyke

or

(22) I Dream of Jeannie

(24) Conn. Newsroom (40) Dragnet

8:00 (3) What About Police Brutality? Four victims of alleged police brutality in Hartford discuss the subject. (8-40) Alias Smith and Jones (R) Heyes and Curry are misled into helping Georgette.

(18) News (22-30) Adventure The-atres "Corridor 400" '63. Night-singer helps trap a narceties ring. Suzanne Pleshette, Theodore Bikel.

(24) Jean Shepherd 'The Phantom of the Open Hearth Lives Somewhere in Indiana." 8:30 (3) My Three Sons (R)

First-grader falls in love with Dodie. (18) Unabridged (24) Jazz Set Classic blues, traditional Dixieland, and modern jazz.

(8) Juvenile Jury

(18) 700 Club

(40) Dragnet

full of money.

jo reservation.

(18) Baseball

(22-30) Movie

evasion.

Review

(24) 30 Minutes

9:00 (3) Movie "Night Must Fall" '64. Bellhop turns out to be

(22) I Dream of Jeannie

(30) Hollywood Squares

O'Hara investigates an

elaborate scheme for tax

(22-30) Sanford & Son (R)

Lamont finds a sultcase

(24) Washington Week in

(8-40) Brady Bunch (R)

his school newspaper.

8:30 (8-40) Partridge Family

Yankees at Twins.

'Matchless' '66.

Ira Furstenberg.

(24) Movie 5

Peter writes a column for

The family visits a Nava-

York journalist is caught

up in international in-

trigue. Patrick O'Neal,

New

8:00 (3) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury



Rod Serling, host-nar-rator of "Night Gallery," makes a rare appearance as an actor in NBC's "Ironside,"

Thursday at 9 p.m.

"Los Olvidados" '50. Brutal study of crime and poverty in Mexico City. 9:00 (3) Elizabeth B ert Klein.

Climate of oppression endangers young Elizabeth. (8-40) Room 222 (R) Student is suspected of 9:30 (8-40) Odd Couple (R)

coaches a boys Felix football team. 10:00 (8-40) Love,

Style (R) Guests: Louis Nye, Jo Anne Worley, Stephanie Soupy Sales Powers, Dwayne Hickman others. (24) Soul!

10:30 (3) Governor and J. J. Drinkwater's old college chum comes for a visit. (22) This Is Your Life (30) Golddiggers

11:30 (3) Movie "The Subterraneans" '60.

Guest: Ruth Buzzi. 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

> Story of San Francisco beatniks. Leslie Caron,

George Peppard. (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson Guests: Mac Davis, Rob-

1:00 (8) Death Valley Days 1:30 (3) Movie 'Intrigue' '47. George Raft, June Havoc, Helena

From One Who Knows

Carter.

James Farentino, who will star in the "Cool Million" segment of the "NBC Wednesday Mystery" trilogy starting in the fall, credits Bette Davis with helping his acting technique when both were in "Night of the Iguana" on Broadway.

Bottle Baby

During a recent "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson' on NBC, Carson said of his sidekick: "Ed McMahon was born during the height of pro-hibition. One of his first memories was of Eliot Ness raiding his playpen."

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