#### **Nixon Searches**

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on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

and the panel's chairman Abram

Chayes, said he will go to Europe

and Israel next week to dispute

the idea that McGovern is an

dent Nixon the No. 1 warmarker

n the world during a speech

Thursday in Cincinnati and said

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-Sargent Shriver called Presi-

In other developments:

Nixon didn't mention McGovern by name during earlier addresses in Chicago and in a Detroit suburb. But, he told the American Legion in Chicago that if his opponent's defense economies were carried out the United States would be a secondrate power and peace would be McGovern took aim at Nixon's

economic policies in a statement issued today in Washington.

"We're tired of Richard Nixon turning it (the nation) into a palace for the privileged few," he said, "Rather than tear anything down, we want to join Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and restore 'that temple to the ancient truths."

The South Dakota senator Nixon lost a clear chance to end spoke twice Thursday in the Vietnam war in the first few dinneapolis-St. Paul, and also days of his administration 312 met with Minnesota's top labor years ago.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the certification of partyendorsed candidates of the Democratic Party for nomination to the Municipal Office specified below to be filled at the State Election to be held on November 7, 1972 in the Town of Coventry. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, Route 31, and copies thereof are available for distribution.

#### OFFICE January 3, 1973 - January 3, 1975 Registrar of Voters

Justices of the Peace January 1, 1973 - January 6, 1975 Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on September 26, 1972, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accordance with Section 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates.

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of any enrolled Democratic Party member (or, in the case of justices of the peace, by or on behalf of the bare majority to which said party is entitled to nominate,) may be obtained from Juliette E. Bradley, Cooper Lane, Democratic Registrar of Voters, Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part 1, Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available from said Registrar. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate must be filed with said Registrar A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Democratic Party members in the Fown must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4 P.M. on September 5, 1972, being the 21st day preceding the day of the primary.

Dated at Coventry, Connecticut, this 23rd day of August,

#### RUTH E. BENOIT Ass't, Town Clerk Town of Coventry

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Obituary leaders. The American Federation of Teachers' endorsed his . Mrs. Ednah candidacy and pledged \$250,000

McGonigal Mrs. Ednah M. McGonigal, 87, Nixon was staving at his San of 41 Foster St. died yesterday at Clemente, Calif., home while McGovern planned a working day Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of William in his Senate office and a speech McGonigal, who operated type to the International Union of Presidents and State Coor- setting equipment at The Herald dinators today defore leaving for for 64 years before he retired in a quiet weekend with his family April 1964. He died later that

year. Mrs. McGonigal was born Nov. -McGovern appointed a panel 28, 1884 in Willington and had to advise him on foreign policy lived in Manchester most of her life.

Survivors are a son, Francis A. Dwyer of Colchester; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Greig of Manchester; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Holmes the feeling of mine that the College of Music of the Universi-Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Claudia B. Dascoli Mrs Claudia Bernier Dascoli 83, of 91 Trebbe Dr., widow of Louis Dascoli, died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mrs. Dascoli was born June 29. 1889 in Danielson and had lived in Manchester for 20 years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Albert Gardyne of Manchester. with whom she made her home four brothers, Lucien Bernier Oscar Bernier and Norman Ber nier, all of Danielson, and Var Bernier of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and four sisters, Mrs. Germaine Biase of Manchester, Sister Many Lucien of West Hartford, Mrs Florida Forcier of Glastonbury, and Miss Almira Bernier of Danielson.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 9:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

#### Paul H. Clark

Funeral services for Paul H Tark of 80 Hemlock St., who died esterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Veterans Section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Macaluso Quits

#### (Continued from Page 1) ministration. Board and the administration at

the high school." In expressing his regret to Cone parents of Manchester have been at leaving Bennet, Macaluso during this situation and others added, "I have been faced with when the School Board has the realization that as long as I chosen to rubber stamp the decicontinue in the Manchester sion of the administration. I can school system I will be frustrated only hope that some day the by the inability of the Manchester citizens of Manchester will be High School music department to able to have the pleasure of carry on programs which I have listening to a fine marching band built in the junior high school." and concert band from the high Referring to the July grievance school. I say 'hope' because I denial. Macaluso said, "It cannot honestly believe that will shocked me to realize that not ever happen while the present one member of the School Board situation is allowed to exist." had the courage to act as an A resident of Enfield. individual in this situation. Macaluso did his undergraduate However, this action by the work at the University of Miami School Board merely reinforces and his graduate study at Hartt Manchester School Board has ty of Hartford. In 1968, the little concern, if any, for the Bennet Student Council honored students of Manchester when the him by naming him one of its two needs of the students are pitted "Teachers of the Year.

#### New Storms Prowl Seas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Thanks to The neutercane season will a sharp-eyed satellite. hurricane mean a whole new list of names forecasters have identified a for forecasters, who are used to breed of sea-going storm. Half- tagging storms with female hurricane and half-tornado, monikers they've dubbed it a "neutercane.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami issued the first warning on the mermaid of marine storms Thursday, It said Neutercane Bravo was located over the North Atlantic 600 miles northeast of Bermuda

Packing winds of only 40 miles per hour and moving along at 10 NEW YORK 153818 m.p.h., Bravo seemed an unlikely andidate for landfall, however There is no potential for rapid elopment," said forecaster Joe Pellissier. "There is a chance, however, that it could evolve into a hurricane or

tropical storm. Before the advent of weather satellites, neutercanes were lumped in with cyclones and tropical storms. The ATS3 satellite changed all that when weathermen got a chance to see detailed pictures of the ocean. Neutercanes are smaller than hurricanes, have a different energy source and travel different areas of the ocean, according to center director D Robert Simpson. "Its identity as a circular storm

diameter ordinarily would go undetected except for satellite nictures," he said. "As a marine storm ... it generally remains at sea, a threat only to shipping in Alpha, the first in the June-to-

November neutercane season. carried gale force winds into Georgia May 27 but went largely ignored because it struck an unpopulated area.

Simpson said one neutercane last year mounted 100 m.p.h., winds as it passed off the Grand

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Here is a state-by-state list of the lottery numbers drawn this week

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MASSACHUSETTS 79127 PENNSYLVANIA 114344 The drawings were conducted Wednesday in Pennsylvania and Thursday in other states. The Connecticut number has five digits, one less than the others. from 7 to 9:30 p.m. "Real Estate Principles and Practices, which will meet Thursdays, starting Sept. 14, is

the first in a series of 16 courses Council representatives next in the UConn Continuing Education Services major certificate program in real estate. Successful completion of eight courses is pre-tax profits for bakeries on a He said it will be necessary for all equired for the certificate. The introductory course is 1.13 cents in 1971. Costs now have prices in order to prevent unfait

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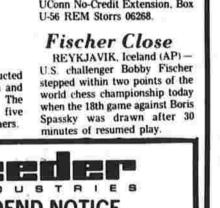
tate courses, starting next month.

at Manchester High School.

designed to help students meet increased by an additional .67 price competition. Small and the educational requirements take the state's real estate broker's license examination. physical, legal, and economic and ethics of real estate million bushels of wheat to products through a research and brokerage; real estate markets; land development; appraisal techniques; real estate contracts; financing of real estate: and governmental and social implications for real estate prac-

Gerard T. Wholey of West Hartford will be the instructor "Real Estate Appraisal L" be taught by Richard H. Barry of Manchester, will mee Wednesdays, starting Sept. 13. It is an introduction to residentia property appraisal and will cover asic principles of real property value, the appraisal process, and appraising as a profession.

Both courses have VA approval. Registration information may be obtained by writing to the UConn No-Credit Extension, Box



reder INDUSTRIES DIVIDEND NOTICE On August 22, 1972, the directors declared a guarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, payable September 14 1972, to stockholders of record September 5, 1972. This is the 39th year of consecutive dividends. **Clarke Brinckerhof** Secretary Hartford



often less than 100 miles in home tonight from 7 to 9. He is survived by a brother. John N. Clark of Harrisville, N.H., whose name was omitted in the obituary in yesterday's Anniversary Mass A fifth anniversary Mass for Philip Shaw will be celebrated Monday at 8 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford.

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#### **Bread Rise Kneaded?**

(Continued from Page 1) costs about 25 cents. There was no mention of how much of an increase is anticipated, but in-Classes will meet once a week dustry spokesmen said earlier this week it could be from two to three cents per-loaf. The bakers requested a

meeting with Cost of Living Joseph M. Creed, general

He said the increase results

followed the "tremendous and

Industry spokesmen also claim that federal export subsidies are another factor. Creed urged that bakeries be permitted to disregard profit nargin restrictions "where they could preclude a price adjust counsel for the bakers group, said ment to reflect flour increases." one pound loaf of bread averaged bakers in an area to increase

Bakers say wheat has gone up

\$1.86 per bushel last weekend, at

Kansas City, and flour from \$5.40

to \$6.70 per hundredweight in the

past year

from \$1.57 a bushel in mid-July to

cents per loaf, he said, and it will regional companies could innecessary for those who wish to place most bakers "in a deficit crease prices without government approval. Congress, meanwhile, is con Topics to be covered include from price fluctuations which sidering a bill to establish a Wheat Industry Council to characteristics of real estate; law unexpected sales" of some 400 promote demand for wheat

advertising campaign.

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

#### Planes Brush Border

SAIGON (AP) - American jets swept to within 35 miles of the Chinese border Friday and smashed four bridges on the northeast railroad supplying North Vietnam from China, the U.S. Air Force announced today North Vietnamese antiaircraft guns downed an F4 Phantom lving fighter escort for the bomb attack but its two crewmen-two of the leading U.S. combat pilots n Vietnam-bailed out over the sea and were rescued in minutes. Capt. Jess S. Feinstein, 27 East Troy, Wis., and Lt. Col. Carl G. Baily, 41, Denver, Colo., managed to ride their crippled plane north and east over the sea before bailing out, the air Force said. A helicopter from Da Nang Air Base picked them up 2 minutes later.

Feinstein has been credited with four MIG kills, one short of becoming the Air Force's first Vietnam ace. Baily has been credited with downing two MIGs. The pilots fly protective escort missions for the fighter bombers attacking targets on the ground The bridges that were knocked out had been attacked several times previously but had been rebuilt, the Air Force said. In the latest raid, three were reported destroyed while a fourth had its approach cratered.

Spokesmen said F4 Phantom dropped 2,000-pound laser guided bombs onto the 190-foot long Cao Nung railroad bridge 50 miles northeast of Hanoi, destroying two of the five spans and a pier. I was the fifth time this bridge has been knocked out. F4 Phantom pilots also

reported wrecking one span and a pier of the Cao Nung railroad bypass bridge over the Hoa river about a half mile northwest of the main bridge. Seven miles farther northeast,

pilots beamed laser bombs into the southern span of the 98-foot Lang Dang railroad bypass

Rescued

a policy of withholding announce

nent of air losses while search

and rescue operations are being

the Air Force said.

bombs missed.

Blue Cross had sought a rate hike of 8.5 per cent, but Alterbridge, destroying the section, matt said this was "excessive." During hearings on the rate hike request, Blue Cross had The Air Force also reported spiraling hospital costs. Op-Airmen ponents said the nonprofit

ospital insurer was doing too little to stem costs John S. Murtha, Blue Cross Lang Dang bridge over the attorney, said that by the time Thuong River was cratered. the new rates would go into Sources said the target was the effect, the company would have bridge itself but the laser-guided losses exceeding \$250,000 in 15 months, the duration of the pre-

Wins Hike

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec-

ticut Blue Cross Friday was

granted a 3.28 per cent rate hike

state Insurance Commissioner

will become effective Oct. 1.

Paul Altermatt said the new rate

for its 91,000 policy holders who

"We would have preferred t sent rates hit the main Lang Dang bridge He told the hearing in July that itself-but this can be difficult he rate hike "is designed to keep when you're being shot at," one the company on a self-sustained of the fliers explained. basis for 12 months. While the U.S. Command

He argued that the increase cknowledged the loss of the one 'reflects the fact that request F4 Phantom, Radio Hanoi iospital costs continue to inclaimed a second was shot down rease monthly during the raids and the pilots Blue Cross is in the process of captured. The U.S. Command has

negotiating contracts that would allow for "prospective reimbursement"-meaning the amount of insurance payment would be agreed to in advance.

Vincent A. Bedner, 53, of obtained an arrest warrant for Parker Rd., Somers, was arrested Bedner. by State Police yesterday on The search for the hit-and-run Investigating officer for the are not members of group plans. charges stemming from a hit-and- car centered on a section of case was Trooper Charles Levy. In handing down the decision, run accident in Manchester last headlight cowl found at the scene Saturday in which two persons of the accident. A check with an were killed.

Bedner was charged with two cowl possibly came from a 1970 counts of misconduct with a Hornet manufactured by motor vehicle and one count of American Motors. evading responsibility. He was State Police contacted released on a \$2,000 bond, posted American Motors in Detroit, and last night by a professional its was discovered that there had bondsman, and is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 at East the U.S. American Motors was new machine it has, has set out to Hartford Monday.

The arrest ended a week-long investigation and search for the hit-and-run vehicle which struck and killed two persons on Interstate 86 at about 10:30 p.m. last Saturday

Frank Granato, 16, of 111 Delmont St., Manchester, and Robert Palinski, 21, of the same procedure was followed Manchester, Mass., were killed by the hit-and-run vehicle as they were chaining a disabled van to a pickup truck. The car which struck them, originally identified as a yellow or gold 1971 Hornet. did not stop.

State Police tracked the missing vehicle to a body shop in Stafford yesterday, and obtained a search and seizure warrant and found the color of the misfrom the Circuit Court. The car, a sing vehicle to be brown. brown 1971 Hornet, was impounded and State Police later

In 2 Hit-Run Deaths barracks found the car in a body shop.

- The state Transportation Department, hoping that all the bugs have been worked out of a willing to provide police with a thwart toll evaders on Conneccomputer print-out of Hornet ticut highways The machine, which is the key to the state effort, is a toll gate print-out of Connecticut Hornet that won't let a driver leave an exact change toll booth until he's paid the current amont. the headlight cowl found at the "We've worked all the bugs out of it now," a department spokesman said Friday, adding quickly, though: "I don't know if there's any machine that doesn't

malfunction at some point." The toll gate entered a test phase Friday at the Wallingford toll booth on the Wilbur Cross Parkway. The experimental model, which costs about \$13,000 to install, is being leased from its designer, Litton Industries. The reason behind the experiment? Officials estimate the state loses about \$20,000 a month to people who evade and short-

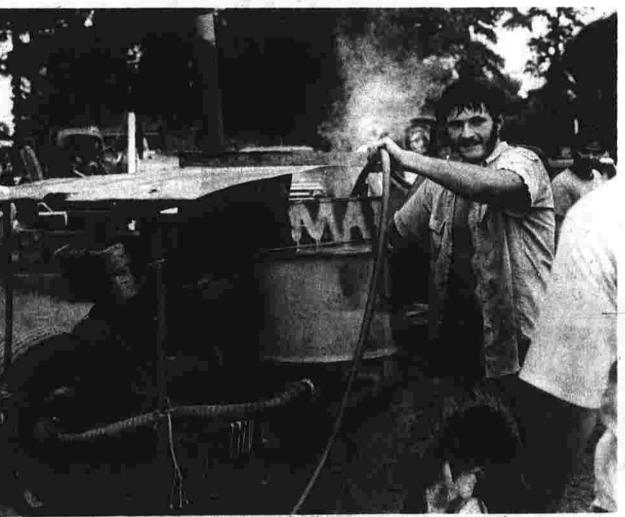
change the exact change toll machines. "Installation of the gate is part of the department's overall effort to combat the problem of toll evasions," state Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood said. "We are acutely aware of the problem." A 1971 study indicated that large numbers of motorists evade or short-change toll booths on the Connecticut Turnpike. Now. even after a special enforcement drive. the total loss is \$250,000 a year at the expressway's eight toll

stations, according to a department spokesman. In a highly publicized campaign last spring, state police tried to solve the problem by arresting toll evaders in Fairfield County. As a result, the spokesman said the rate of toll evasion at the Greenwich toll stations dropped from between 50,000 and 70,000 incidents a month to about 20.-

"They've done a good job," he

#### **Brush Fires**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Howling winds which earlier had hindered efforts to harness California's largest brush fire of the year subsided today, allowing a weary 2,100-man force to gain ground on the flames. The winds, which whipped up to 40 miles an hour Friday night, today presented no problem in battling the 16,500-acre fire near **Oiai**, northwest of Los Angeles according to Hal Sebring, U.S. Forest Service information of-



When the Radiator Heats Up .... James Hoffman of Ellington, fills steaming radiator of Bradley Field. doodlebug at Hartford County 4-H Fair held this weekend at photo by Pinto



The Working Idea is Alive and Well

Blue Cross Police Arrest Suspect

Twenty girls and twenty boys in Federal Youth Conservation landscaped a campground on Shasta Lake during eight-week program. About 3,000 took part across country. (AP photo) Corps project prove to Forest Service supervisors that the work ethic is alive and well. They built a nature trail and

auto parts firm showed that the

been 92,547 1970 Hornets sold in

owners, but State Police used a

State Motor Vehicle Department

owners instead. When it was discovered that

to get a list of owners of the 1971

The computer print-outs were

The search was narrowed

Thursday when State Police Sgt.

Frederick Bird and Trooper Alar

Witkin of the Hartford barracks

checked Hornet paint samples

Yesterday, Trooper James

McDonnell of the Stafford

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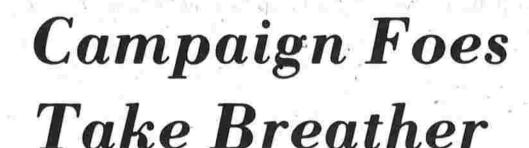
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Weather Partly cloudy and humid tonight and Sunday. 20 per cent chance of thundershowers tonight, 50 per cent Sunday. Low tonight 60s. Sunday high 90.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS movement under Nixon? Another price supports, if elected, to give the campaign trail. President strategy? Another four years of He said that he might instead Nixon and Democratic nominee loading the Supreme Court with favor direct cash payments to George McGovern relaxed at op- second raters?"

posite ends of the country. Before going to his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore. McGovern named five women to his male-dominated campaign staff and took the opportunity to accuse Nixon of "laughing at the rights of women. President Nixon, relaxing at his

San Clemente, Calif., home, was And, appearing before a group preparing for future stumping and a Hawaii summit meeting next week with Japan's new prime minister. The Democratic presidential

candidate Friday named Ann Martindell, who had been a Olympic Games Open convention delegation, as deputy campaign director, and Texas liberal Frances "Sissy" Farenthold as co-chairwoman of will participate in the 20th the largely honorary National Summer Olympic Games opening Citizens Committee for here today. The games continue McGovern-Shriver.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug of New York City and actress Shirley cluding 35,000 standees, are ex- alphabetical order. MacLaine were named co- pected to be on hand as German chairwomen of the committee to advise McGovern on women's issues and Anne Wexler, who had parade into the stadium to the been McGovern's convention floor leader, was named head of voter registration efforts, a job McGovern called "the most im- competing. They were ousled portant single task" of his cam- from the Olympics last week by a

"Do we want another four years of war under Nixon?" McGovern asked. "Another four years of unemployment under Nixon? Another four years of the rights of women and women's by black African nations as power honor of our teams.

Taking weekend respites from four years of the Southern farmers 90 per cent of parity.

McGovern told a cheering group of some 150 representatives of 29 unions in Washington that the new tax and welfare proposals he'll make next Tuesday won't bring any added burden to middle-income workers.

runner Guenther Zahn lights the

tune of a 60-man military band.

Forty-three athletes from

vote of the International Olympic

Committee, responding to

pressure from black African

The vote came despite the

Rhodesia, however, will not be

Olympic torch and the athletes

through Sept. 10.

Those in attendance will not be of farm-oriented newspapermen. limited to the Hollywood set. A he backed off somewhat from a sizable contingent of country and promise he made last week in Western performers are also Springfield, Ill., to promptly raise coming from Nashville.

farmers to make up the

difference between the 80 per

cent parity price and what they

In California, 'the only event

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this weekend for the President is

to play host late Sunday at a

reception for 400 show business

performers who back him in his

contest with McGovern.

actually receive in the market.

MUNICH (AP) - More than politics unbecoming to Olympic 10,000 athletes from 123 countries ideals. Greece, the Olympics' traditional home, will lead the parade, while Germany, the host, will bring up the rear. Between them, the nations will parade in Some 80,000 specatators, in-

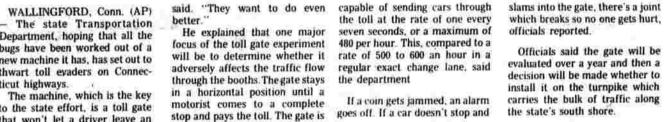
> West German President Gustav Heinemann will formally open the Games. The Olympic flag will then be raised, and the torch will

Finally, Heidi Schueller, a 22year-old medical student and track star, will take the Olympic oath

"In the name of all competitors, I promise that we will take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by protestations of IOC president the rules which govern them, in vetoing school bills under Nixon? Avery Brundage who had the true spirit of sportsmanship, Another four years of laughing at criticized a threatened walkout for the glory of sport and the

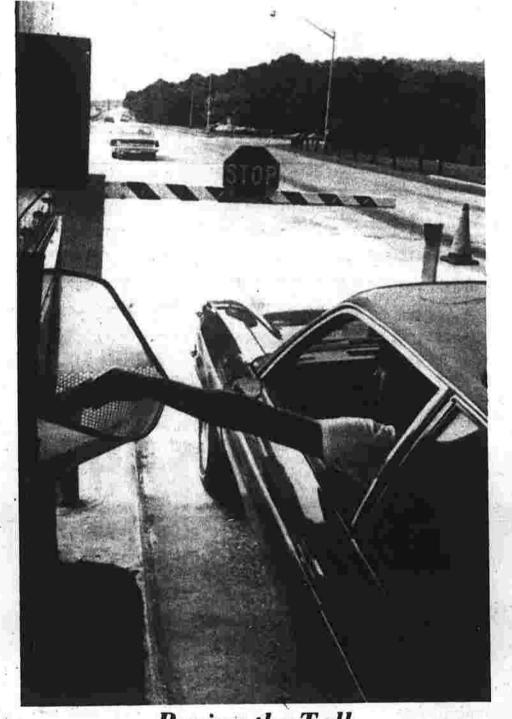
#### **State Checks Toll Booth Cheats**

nations.



the toll at the rate of one every which breaks so no one gets hurt,

Officials said the gate will be evaluated over a year and then a decision will be made whether to install it on the turnpike which the state's south shore.



**Paying the Toll** Experimental toll gate on Wilbur Cross Parkway in Wallingford, remains closed until correct toll is paid. It was tested Friday. (AP photo)



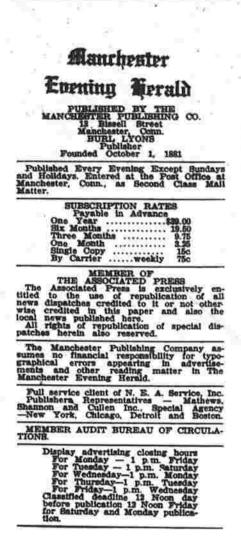


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#### 1964 At The Farm; 1972 The Ranch

Eight years ago, in the post-convention summer of 1964, the late Dwight D. Eisenhower consented to receive, at his Gettysburg farm, the Republican Presidential nominee he himself had not favored as his party's choice.

The visit was made into a campaign documentary, in which Senator Barry Goldwater and the former President strolled and talked, stiff and strange with one another, through the lawns of Gettysburg, and the thing was generally considered to be an Eisenhower blessing upon the Goldwater campaign.

The other day, down at the ranch in Texas, another former President, Lyndon Johnson, entertained a 1972 Presidential nominee he himself would obviously never have chosen. The concessions former President Johnson made to the occasion would seem less than those Eisenhower made to Goldwater eight years ago. The press was excluded from the visit; apparently no ambitious campaign film of the visit was made. And most of the talking about how wonderful the three hour meeting had been came from Senator McGovern himself, not from the gentleman had been seeking to entice out into something more than the routine endorsement he released to the local press in Texas the other day.

Still, there was one thing, in the news picture which showed the two men sitting together, which might be interpreted as something of a Johnsonian concession.

The former President appeared in long, over-the-collar length white tresses, a handsome looking elderly hippie if there ever was

We wouldn't be surprised if Mr. Johnson soon summoned himself a barber and had himself given a hair cut and went back to a coiffure a little less flowing. But whether or not it was a special concession to the spirit of the occasion, he did have himself looking, on the day of the meeting with the Senator, real

#### **Fooling The Commentators**

One of the games the political parties play at their national conventions, with rather hearty approval from some of us rough members of the general public who like to see our betters get their comeuppance, is that of trying to fool those suave, all-knowing network commentators. Each convention had the satisfaction of

scoring one notable triumph.

The McGovern strategists at Miami Beach left the commentators high and bewildered when, in one of the opening skirmishes of the Democratic convention, they indulged in a sly strategy of trying to hold down their own vote. The commentators, who did really know what the vote would have been otherwise, were confused and caught helpless by the maneuver, and by the time the strategy had been explained to them, it was another day and time for being expert on something else.

The Nixon convention managers scored a very choice triumph of their own. They had their convention rolling along, from one highly organized moment to another, in a way which was beginning to draw comments of an ironical nature from the real presiders, the network chieftains high above everything

Suddenly, however, there occurred a demonstration which seemed to have occurred without the usual kind of cue, and which didn't even seem to have selected a very good moment to manifest itself, whereupon one network chieftain observed. continuing the ironical vein, that this was apparently one development which had not, in contrast to everything else, been rehearsed. And he cited one elemental circumstance in proof of the genuine spontaneity - or at least the mixed signal origin - of the demonstration. The music which was

under the control of the convention manage ment was not, he pointed out, joining in the demonstration.

Only an hour or two later, this time by a real mistake, the actual script for this evening at the convention happened to be delivered into unfriendly hands, and it developed that the script included directions for the unplanned, unrehearsed demonstration to take place, without music, at the precise moment it had taken place, and then to end when the presiding voice at one the rostrum spoke certain words. The unrehearsed demonstration itself was planned, and rehearsed so well it fooled old-know-itall up there in his omniscient glass booth. Conventions can be fun.

#### **Of Trains And Telegrams**

In the pleasant after taste left by Channel 24's recent presentation of "The Spoils of Poynton" we have, after due credit to the controlled skills of Henry James and those of the British actors, decided that both the production and our enjoyment of it owed a great deal to two somewhat dated aids to the action of the plot.

There were trains, running spanking shiny out of London, stopping at all manner of minor and insignificant Poyntons, and on such schedule that a station master could tell when the next one' was coming just by looking at his watch.

And there were telegrams, scribbled off at every moment of minor crisis in the plot, and delivered, read, answered, or, if the plot so demanded, intercepted most expeditiously At first, in such relaxation with the forgotten charms of such methods of travel and communication, our enjoyment could have come from the nostalgic element always one of the surest entertainment moods for us. And it could have come, too from our admiration of the dramatic convenience with which the trains and telegrams fitted into the gentle intricacies of a Jamesean plot.

But our second, and more enduring leve of appreciation has been for the trains and the telegrams themselves as potentially practical aids to the real business of living as contrasted to any mere stage mechanics for Edwardian fiction.

Where, in any of today's modes of transportation, does one find that deep satisfying, revealing vacuity of concern and responsibility which settles down upon the train traveler, for the story teller to record, the camera to see, or the passenger himself to enjoy?

And what mode of transportation, since the day of the sail, has computed out to such a low body-mile mosphere?

As for the telegram, it stands alone as a form of communication which imposed its own disciplines and boasted its own unique values. One did not send a telegram until one had something to say that was at least worth the cost of sending it.

The telegram equild contain a frankness and decisiveness, politely expressed, since the need for word-saving brevity excused all impression of bluntness, which was unlikely to enter any face to face or phone to phone situation.

Like the device of the train, the telegram offered a decent, civilized interval between a moment of decision and the actual arrival of the consequences of the decision - an interval in which tension could heighten without ever getting to the point where

anybody had to bloody up the scene. Add trains and telegrams to the list of those sensible, useful things we may be

reinventing very soon now. Imagine being able to wire the coachman to meet the 6:15.

#### The Firetruck Four

Cleveland B. Fussenich, the state police commissioner, knowns who "borrowed" the Webster Hose Company firetruck from Ansonia Nov. 3, 1971, and abandoned it, stuck in the mud, at O'Sullivan's Island, Derby. The state's attorney's office knows, too.

So does Mayor Sturgis A. Sobin. So do the 15 aldermen. If they know, just about the whole town knows. Two of the men are said to be members of the Webster Hose Company Two are said to be employed by the Public

Works Department. One of the four is also said to be a city official. Yet nothing is being done to penalize any of the men involved, because there is not

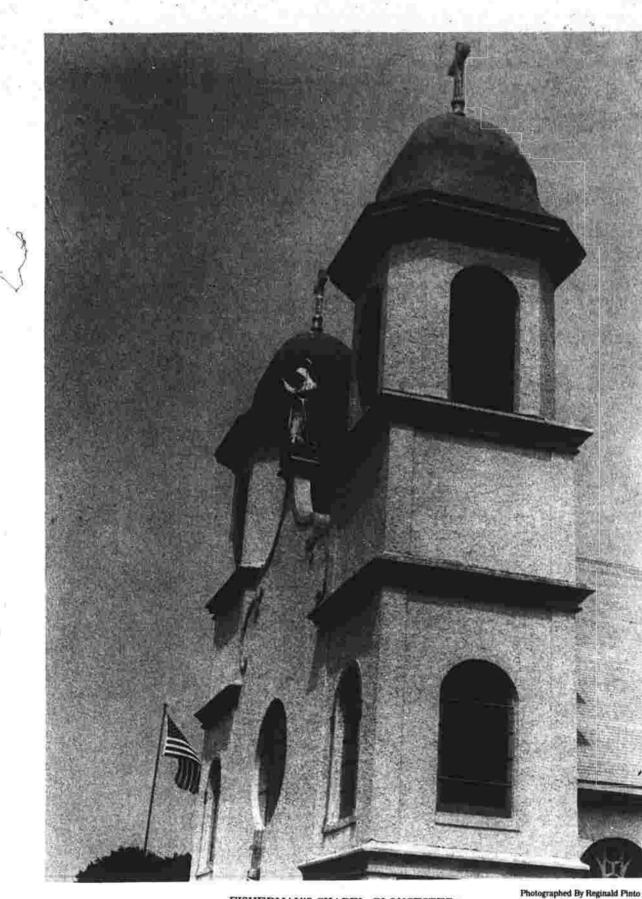
enough evidence (apparently) to support a legal prosecution. Yet the matter is far too serious merely to be forgotten. Because a small group of grown men wished to play a prank on election night, a section of Ansonia was left with reduced protection against fire. A house might have burned because of their action.

Someone might even had died needlessly in a Ansonia certainly does not need firemen who play around with the equipment they

are entrusted with for the protection of the Ansonia certainly does not need a city

official who is responsible enough to do such a thing. How can he possibly be entrusted with managing the city's business? The honorable thing for the four men to do

would be to step forward, admit their part in the prank, and accept the consequences If they do not do, Mayor Sobin should continue his efforts to expose them and the Board of Aldermen, which now has complete reports on the investigation, should take whatever action is open to it. - ANSONIA SENTINEL



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The Connally

#### Inside Report

choice of the politically dis- where Democratic Sen. William organization undefeated Southern states from Ohio to credited Mario Procaccino to Spong, fearful that Sen. George statewide since 1964. head John B. Connally's McGovern may defeat his reelec-Democrats for Nixon in New york tion bid, had disassociated operation.

Connally's campaign to hats on the Democrats for Nixon For Connally, these setbacks formidable Texan to keep his mobilize anti-McGovern pole and ride out a Nixon could damage what White House distance. Democrats behind Mr. Nixon's reelection campaign has run into so much Republican opposition President's campaign manager. from states where Republican leaders do not want him.

Thus, in endless political discussions filling time here, there is disenchantment - especially strong in the South - about conservative Democrat Connally. With Mr. Nixon holding a staggering lead, these party leaders say. Connally is damaging the Republican party in their states

The Procaccino case is symbolic. With Texan Connally lacking even rudimentary knowledge of New York politics. he knew nothing about Procaccino, who ran an inept campaign for mayor of New york in 1969. So Connally accepted without questions a recommendation to make Procaccino vice chairman of his New York operation (with Connally himself as chairman). When they learned this, Mr. Nixon's New York political operatives bluntly informed Connally that Procaccino was a "laughing stock" without influence or organization. The solution: Connally quickly named half a dozen other "vice chairman." diminishing Procaccino's visibility.

Connally's worst problems are in the South, where some Republican leaders bitterly complain his Democrats for Nixon undermine their party-building efforts

With Connally remaining a Democrat, and backing the Texas Democratic ticket except for Mr. Nixon, Southern party leaders make no secret here that they see his Democrats for Nixon as an easy out for prominent Southerners to avoid the hard political choice of turning Republican:

Syndrome By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak MIAMI BEACH -- The bizarre A case in point is Virginia. disaster for the Republican

Connally has suffered other syndrome, these leaders claim his reverses. He quietly offered a Democrats for Nixon are not explains why party leaders atten- himself from McGovern's campaign job to Charles Snider, needed. "With Nixon that far ding the Republican National Presidential campaign. With a Gov. George Wallace's aborted ahead." one Republican Convention are so much less full-blown Connally operation in 1972 Presidential campaign Congressman asked us, "who enthusiastic than President Nix- Virginia, other moderate manager. Snider was willing but needs Connally?" But even if the on over the burgeoning Connally Democrats such as Atty. Gen. asked Wallace's permission. election were a cliffhanger, they Andrew Miller might hang their Wallace said no.

aides are convinced is his long-"We don't want to let the Andy range course: a change in party Millers off the hook," one registration, a high post in a that Clark MacGregor. the Virginia Republican leader told second Nixon administration us, "and that's what Connally (probably Secretary of State) and has issued confidential orders would do." The upshot: an an- a run for the 1976 Republican

> him as a threat to their own Tennessee also have locked the Towers has fought partisan door on Connally, sending this battles against Connally for a of Directors to approve final ultimatum to MacGregor. If John decade and would scarcely assessment and fix final due dates Connally sets foot in Tennessee. welcome him as Mr. Republican for payment on West Side sewer the result will be a psychological in Texas. Even worse, with Con-work.

**By Whitaker** 



landslide

Old Dominion.

barring the Connally operation nouncement that Sidney Kellam. Presidential nomination. long-time conservative Connally confronts not only Democratic leader in Virginia organizational obstacles in his Beach, would be Democrats for pro-Nixon campaign but also Nixon vice chairman was quietly growing hostility from ambitious with a balance of \$109,562.76.

reversed. Connally will avoid the Republicans beginning to regard Republican leaders in ascent. In Texas, Sen. John

Sewer Department asks Board

nally backing Tower's

Democratic opponent for the

Senate (Barefoot Sanders)

Tower's intimates fear Connally's

ticket-splitting campaign in Tex-

Similar fears of Connally's

tickét-splitting syndrome are

voiced here by leaders of no-

Arizona. To head off the Connally

would want this ambitious, most

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

The town's fiscal year ends

#### Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

It may never get back to the physical action drama of the day when the late Morgan G. Bulkeley had to call for a crowbar in order to gain entrance to the governor's office at the State Capitol, but the stand currently being taken by State Treasurer Robert I. Berdon, in his effort to stay inside the Capitol, could prove equally historic and even more important in the future development of state political

All Governor Bulkeley had to do, in his day, was bluff and bully his way past some Democrats who thought they had won the state election. It made a good story, but after it was all over, the state went back to the business o electing an occasional Democratic Governor. In other words, no permanen

change in the political custom and the political prerogatives was brought about, by the use of the The battle State Treasurer Ber-

don is waging is, on the other hand, full of long term significances. If he loses, things will never

again be quite the same in Connecticut public life, because there will have occurred change, both symbolic and real, in the balance of power. The order to State Treasurer

Berdon to vacate his present offices in the State Capitol comes from the Legislative Manage ment Committee and the General Assembly which is now the creature of the Legislative Management Committee. So the power contest involved

is between the specialized

bureaucracy which now masterminds the legislative branch, and the executive branch as symbolized by the Constitutionally established office of State Treasurer The legislative branch and its managing bureaucracy need this

victory over the elected executive office of state treasurer in order to move more swiftly toward the much more significant advances the legislative bureaucracy, or the bureaucratic legislature,has in view for itself. This would be the construction

of that grand new State Capitol complex in which there would be individual offices for every member of the legislature, along with the continually expanding personnel of the Les lanagement bureaucracy.

It is essential, in order to dramatize the need for that multi-million dollar expenditure. demonstrate that just the Legislature itself has begun to bulge out of the poor old building which, until a few decades ago, somehow managed to house most

of the state's business.

In order to demonstrate how it can overflow this building, the legislative bureaucracy needs more of the space for itself. which is why it has already taken over everything it could grab, and has even had eves on the Governor's office itself.

Once the proper pressure has been created, and Connecticut taxpavers begin to obligate themselves for the untold millions it would take to build the new capitol complex, the present State Capitol would be maintained just as a sort of museum. But first it must, at all cost, be made to demonstrate that it is much too small even for the staff

of the Legislature. Morgan Bulkeley with crowbar at the door? Where State **Treasurer Robert Berdon stands** is more like the Greeks at Thermophylae, Hans Brinker at the dike, the Russians at Stallingrad, the French at Verdun. The odds are terribly uneven, but that's the stuff of which heroes are made



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PAGE SIX -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Aug. 26, 1972 **Heralding Homes** 





Typical Green Manor ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, 164 Green Manor Rd



The interior structure of a Green Manor home, basically unchanged, but with a new look for the kitchen area. The L-shaped living-dining area subtly merges with the kitchen through the shutter trimmed look-through openings.

accents.



There are homes that revolve around the family room; there are homes that feature an outdoor recreation area as the keynote, or even an individually stylized living room; but the home of the Norman Clarks at 164 Green Manor Rd. obviously revolves around the kitchen. Mr. Clark, who took us on the tour of their home, emphasized the fact that his wife "loves to cook." He led us through the living room to the kitchen almost the first thing as he continued. "She is always trying some new recipe." At Christimastime, he said, she baked more than twenty varieties of cookies.

The kitchen, perfectly engineered for any sort of culinary adventure, is a dream, with blue carpeting and blue formica counter tops (there's lots of counter space) which lend color to an otherwise white kitchen. But that's not all that's blue. Deftly concealed beneath the counter is a pull-out rack with graduated sizes of blue sauce pans. Some blue pitchers, blue and white kitchen accessories and blue burlap curtains are complemented by black cabinet hardware, a hanging wrought iron lamp over the sink and a neat black and white figured wallpaper.

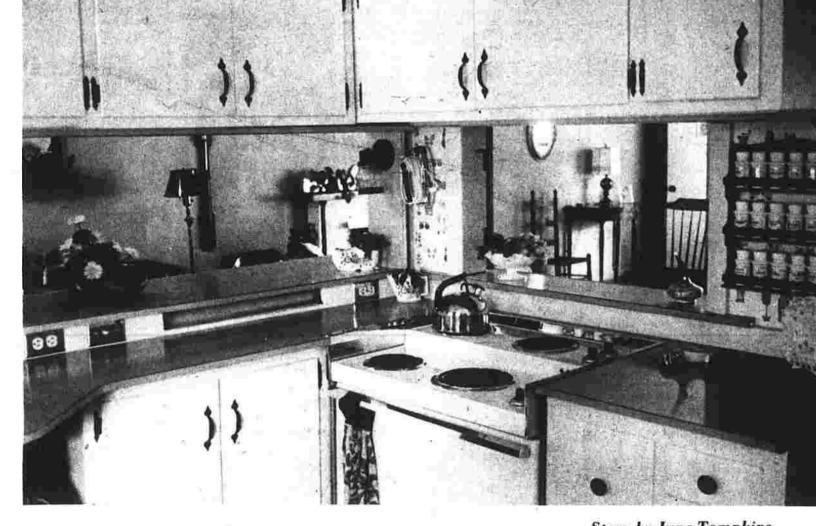
Mrs. Clark is not enclosed in her kitchen when she is indulging in her favorite hobby. Lookthrough spaces, like unglassed windows, open into the living room and onto the patio. These open windows are attractively finished on the off-kitchen side with a shingled root overhang

Somewhere between a powder blue and a Williamsburg blue is the color used on the walls of the living room. The avacado carpeting completes the settting for a pair of sofas in a corner arrangement which are covered



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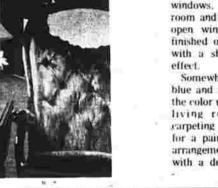
The well-equipped mahogany bar, designed and built by Mr. Clark, is the focal point of a large family-recreation room.





Story by June Tompkins **Photos by Al Buceivicius** 





#### - - Around the Kitchen

lumination.

recessed lighting elsewhere in the

room for complete functional

Mr. Clark, an abrasive engineer

for a firm that sells grinding

wheels, does most of his busines

from a walnut-stained pine pan-

eled den that is very masculine

and very colorful. The beige

life with bright blue painted wall

units under the window. (The

blue drawer units were once the

bedroom storage units for the

family's children.) The choice of

olive green and blue print drapes

livens the wood tones of wall and

carpet. Over Mr. Clark's desk is

the same shingled roof overhang

effect that is used for the kitcher

On the paneled wall is mounted

an antique gun which belonged to

The master bedroom is a

melange of confectionary tints.

The pale green of the carpeting

and the creamy gold walls blen

in with the full wall drapes o

Mrs. Clark's grandfather.

carpeted small room comes t

floral damask. A lady's mahogany desk and a blue velvet upholstered antique rocker with matching footstool make artistic

The patio, an addition to the rear of the original house, is enclosed and laid with waxed colored flagstones. The center of interest is a glass table which is a circular piece of glass that rests on a wagon wheel and is supported by wagon springs. Fou director's chairs in blue and magenta canvas surround the table. An old Dutch corner cupboard from Pennsylvania shows off some pretty dishes. A double Dutch door opens into the family

The family room, also an addi tion, continues across the back of the house in line with the patio and behind the garage. Red cedar paneling suggests the informality of this area. The Clarks chose pale honey carpeting and matching drapes to offset the dark woodwork. A blue. green and white floral patterned sofa dominates one wall. Without doubt, the center of social activity in this room is the cedar paneled bar which features a mahogany bartop, Mr. Clark designed and made the bar. It took at least ten applications of inseed oil (to say nothing of elbow greaser to attain the desired finished effect to the

mahogany bartop Mr. Clark also conjured a design for and made a lazy susan for his bar. Colored bottles with the liquor contents labeled by sand blasting sit in their individual homes in the lazy susan Nothing has been overlooked in order to keep entertaining at its best in the family room. An electric range, and a large efrigerator-freezer facilitate the large buffets and dinner parties served from a long harvest table Mr. Clark has installed fluores-

ellow, green and beige taffeta which can be drawn over sliding glass doors, and matching taffeta bed spread, the print sliding glass doors open onto a small enclosed patio. The master bedroom has its own bath with a stall shower. Ceiling heat insures against those after-shower chills." Fringed white terry towels drape the sand blasted jalousies and diminish the hard shiny effect of tiled walls. Besides the family room and the colorful patio, the Clarks also entertain royally in their backyard. When their eleven grandchildren congregate, there's plenty of activity around the umbrella table and the barbecue pit which are in a setting of trees. rock gardens and perennials mixed with the annuals. A Green Manor home, the Clarks' home was one of many in a develop-

ment built in Manchester about

twenty-five years ago. They



#### Churches News for Senior Citizens

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ

385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Minister

10 a.m., Union Services at

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Church and Chestnut Sts.

Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier,

Co-Pastors

Robert A. Lanier, Intern

8 a.m., Morning Suffrages.

9 a.m., The Service.

Unitarian Universalist Society

466 Main St.

Rev. Arnold F. Westwood,

The Salvation Army

661 Main St.

Officer-in-Charge

6:15 p.m., Open air service and

indoor prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Closed for the summer.

vices resume on Sept. 10.

ursery for infants.

**Center Congregational Church** 

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. Rev. George Nostrand, Rector

Rev. Edward C.B. Shewell, Priest-in-Residence Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30, The Holy Eucharist, Ser-

vices for Trial Use. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Shewell. Walk-inthe-Park during the sermon for youngsters, Nursery care. Wednesday 10a.m., The Holy

#### Eucharist, Trial Use. **First Church of Christ**, 447 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery."Christ

Jesus" is the subject of the esson-sermon. The Golden Text: Isaiah 9:6. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence meeting. The Christian Science Reading Room, open to the public except on Saturday and holidays, is 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. located at 968 Main St. The hours Classes for all ages. are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting

through Friday. **Concordia Lutheran Church** 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion

11 Center St.

Rev. Lyman G. Farrar,

Rev. Winthrop Nelson,

Rev.Farrar preaching:

topic:"Buried Talent."

not...But Deliver us...

old and younger.

preaching

House.

provided.

10 a.m., Morning Worship. The

Nursery and Pre-School care

North United Methodist Church

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor

9 a.m., Worship Service. Ser-

The Rev. Mr. Custer preaching.

South United Methodist Church

Main St. at Hartford Rd.

Rev. Dr. George W. Webb

Rev. Wayne Kendall,

Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr.

Pastors

Sermon: "Why Am I?"

Nursery for infants through

fourth year at Susannah Wesley

**Church of Christ** 

Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brewer, Minister

Freeman, guest speaker. 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "The

Church of the Nazarene

236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor

Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Evening Service.

While national, state, and

local tax reforms in America

are badly needed, we must ex-

ercise caution in acceptin

those that are proferred. The

overall principle of tax exemp-

tion for non-profit institutions is

under attack, largely on th

grounds of obvious abuses by a

minority of churches with vast

holdings in real estate, business,

Pressure is mounting

remove or seriously restrict deductions from taxable income

of contributions to church

and the like. Such moves will

choke off income for these

groups, increase their costs, and

thus diminish services rendered

economically by these voluntary

In Sweden, atheistic leaders

are embarked on a conscious

effort to force citizens to lean

upon the government, rather than the church. Their method

of curtailing religion is by taxa

governments seek the same end

by the more direct method of

"We must obey God rather

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than men!" Acts 5:29.

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Speaks

by

Eugene Brewer

9 a.m. Bible Classes.

Potter and The Clay."

Message by the pastor.

Message by the pastor.

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10 a.m. Worship.

n. The Rev. Mr. Kendall

Nurserv for children five-years-

mon: Lord's Prayer - 5. "Lead us

Church School.

munion Service.

**Full Gospel Christian** Nursery for small children. N Fellowship Interdenom Wednesday, 7 p.m., Holy Com-Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

His

Nursery provided.

Center Congregational Church United Church Of Christ 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday

> 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. **Church of the Assumption** Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

\_\_\_\_ Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30

and 11:45 a.m. **Church of Jesus Christ of** Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown 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

Saturday, Vigil Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. James F. Pilon Rev. William J. Stack

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, and cones, greeting cards, beads, 10:30 a.m., in church; and 10:30 jewelry, and ribbons; we will tell and noon in school auditorium.

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 Sunday, Masses 7:30, 9, a.m., and noon.

St. John's Polish National **Catholic Church** Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service.

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery

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585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Ministe

Topic: "Hunger and Thirst - for What?" Fourth Beatitude. Care for children in Nursery through Kindergarten.

KEEP HAPPY'

#### By WALLY FORTIN

from just about everyone.

We get drinking water from a

well about two miles away; and

Sebec River, just a stone's throw

electricity, and everything

lights-are all from a large

propane gas tank. That means no

television, and only battery-type

radios. Man, it's so good to get

away from the TV box, especially

now that the week is full of

I'm up here with seven boys,

and so far everyone is having a

blast; fishing, swimming, mini-

bike riding, and no one around to

say don't do this, or don't do that,

I guess our next trip coming up

and activities on Monday, Sept.

couple of spaces with some new

Goodspeed Date

Goodspeed on Sept. 6 has been

canceled because 'Where's

we have been informed that the

Charlie' was sold out. However,

interest; so please call our offic

on Monday if you want to go.

Georginia Vince and her com-

mittee have picked Oct. 3 for the

Christmas Bazaar and Food Sale.

We should all get started making

On Wednesday mornings we

Workshop. We plan to make

remnants of felt, fabric, pine

decorations and gifts. Start saving

things to sell, as that date is just

five weeks away.

later on.

in the afternoon.

except for me, of course.

stuff like that there.

politicians once again.

double beds.

Hello way down there, while how they came out. At 9:30 sharp of its founding and dedicate its new Educational and Administraenjoying two big weeks away Grace Windsor vs Anna Haupt; George Last vs Alida Johnson; Beatrice Cormier vs Joseph Although the place we're Windsor; Marie Hebenstreit vs taying at its umpteen years old, it's still quite a place. It's an Josephine Schuetz. ntique old house with six big

In the afternoon at 1 sharp; it will be Alice Scagel vs Helen Flavell; Elizabeth Brown vs Marge Hall; Ida Spies vs use the sparkling water from the Margaret Hoppe; Elizabeth Gallup vs Margaret Theirrian. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas from the house, to wash with. No Mary Rhodes will be used as Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. George follow up player, and she must Russell, invitations. -stove, refrigerator, all report, too.

It has been reported to us that music; building council Mrs. Beatrice Mader was admitted into St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and Mrs. Edith Dexter the Women's Society, dinner and was admitted into our local refreshments; Mrs. Horace hospital. Thomas O'Neill and Willis Hoyt are still patients in Sr., flowers; Lawrence Steeves, the hospital, and please don't Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka, Mrs. forget all our good friends in the Philip Woodrow and members of convalescent homes.

Senior Bowling League should and Harold Livingston. attend the organizational meeting Well, living away up here to be held at the Parkade Lanes Mrs. Walter Loomis, and Mrs. doesn't give one much to talk on Aug. 29, at 1 o'clock in the Henry Robert, dinner tickets. afternoon. All you bowling about as far as our Center goes; however, I've left it in good hands, and I'm sure Gloria and members and new members who would like to join in the fun 

Newport Trip will be one to Rockingham Park On this past bright and race track, and that is scheduled beautiful Tuesday morning, 90 for the middle of next month, so members including Gloria and we'll wait until next week to fill myself (Jae), started out on our you in on the date, price, and Newport trip. We left on time as scheduled for our rendezvous

Don't forget that our Center with our touring guides. The guides really knew all the will open for official programs highlights of the city and it's history. The Naval Base is a We will be opened Tuesday, complete city within a city, with Sept. 5, but won't plan on too it's own hospital, officer's homes, nuch until the following week. It including bachelors apartments sure will be good to get going and enlisted men's homes. The again, and we'll be telling you our schools there are very up-to-date schedule of programs a little later with their methods of teaching, on, but I can say that everything so that the training periods are that happened last season will much shorter there for the ofhappen again on the same days, ficers and enlisted men than and times. We'll also fill in a perhaps in other schools.

The cruise around the harbor was very enjoyable for the simple So I guess I'll turn this over to reason that on the water it is the girls to let them clue you in; / much cooler than walking meanwhile, it's fishing time for around. We also saw the backvards of all the summer "cottages" so-called, of the former Mrs. John Kennedy, her Our tentative date to parent's home, and many others too numerous to mention.

previously from the avenues we rode on. play will be extended to Sept. 30. We topped all this scenery with was simple, practical and adap-

We all agreed that we had a

very enjoyable day, and returned home, but he knew how to design home happy even though tired. On Wednesday morning the The day was about as nice as Tuesday, and they also enjoyed you more about the starting date rescued two teen-age girls out of the brink, whose boat capsized

All in all, we should be very nice trips, so have fun Wally, so that when you come back you can You know we girls are glad you the Program Director drew the north, so be on the lookout for

#### EGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed

candidates of the Republican Party for nomination to the Municipal Offices specified below to be filled at the State Election to be held on November 7, 1972 in the Town of Bolton. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, RFD.4 Bolton Center Road, and copies thereof are available for public distribution. TERM OFFICE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

January 1, 1973 to January 5, 1977 January 3, 1973 to January 5, 1977

Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on September 28, 1972, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed can-

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of any enrolled Republican Party member (or, in the case of justices of the peace, by or on behalf of the bare majority to which said party is titled to nominate.) may be obtained from Mrs. Virginia A. Assard. Republican Registrar of Voters, French Road, Bolton, Connecticut. tructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part 1 nstruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate must be filed with said Registrar. / etition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled epublican Party members in the Town of Bolton must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not .ater than 4 P.M. on September 7. 1972 being the 21st day preceding the day of the primary.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 23 day of August, 1972 CATHERINE K. LEINER



**Baptists Mark Founding Date** 

Community Baptist Church Church will observe the 20th anniversary tion wing in special ceremonies on Sept. 10.

Nathan Joy is moderator and general chairman for the celebration. He will be assisted by Mrs Robert Burt, Mrs. John McClain, Horace Brown, Robert Dutton and the Rev. Walter Loomis, program and speakers; Mrs. Edward Gifford, Mrs. Russell

Also, Mrs. John McClain,

members, tour guides; Mrs Robert Johns and members of the Diaconate, 20th anniversary All you people interested in the brochure: Mrs Frank Carpenter historical: Mrs. Richard Barrus

> Nazarenes Adopt **Swank Resolution** The Church of the Nazarene's

18th General Assembly, held in Miami Beach, Fla., has adopted a resolution to actively oppose pornography in all its forms. The resolution was written by the Rev. J. Grant Swank Jr.

coordinator of Manchester's Citizens for Decent Literature upon the request of the nomination's leaders. The Board of General Superintendents, the highest authoritive body of the denomination, stated in its assembly address: "A floodtide of pornographic, obscene literature has been unleashed to corrupt and poison the minds of our youth. In the light of these newer evils, the church cannot be

justified in simply adhering to the

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Because Mr. Clark is a

mechanical engineer, he not only

When Mrs. Clark isn't busy

stuteeing and measuring cups o

About Town

The VFW Post and Auxiliary

will have a picnic Sunday for

patients at Rocky Hill Hospital.

meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Post

Those planning to attend will

rules of the past while silently ignoring the evils of today." Heralding Homes

couldn't have been more alike We had seen these "cottages" than if they had dropped off a little rows. The basic floor plan

We will arrange to go see this a bountiful luncheon at the table. A ride around the developplay on Sept. 20 if there is enough Sheraton Islander Hotel, and ment today will find very few of Gloria's bus ate at the LaForge the homes unchanged. Casino Restaurant and Coffee Shop had the vision of an improved

what he wanted, and he knew how to do much of the actua other two buses of 90 members work adding his own individual left for the same trip with Gloria ideas. Mr. Clark is also president are going to have a Christmas and Harold Lehmann in charge. of the Manchester Country Club. the trip just as we did in the first flour, she works in the Main St. group. Only their group had a bit office of the Connecticut Bank of excitement added, for they and Trust Co. in Manchester.

On Monday, fourteen (14) just as they were approaching the shufflers showed up for practice area they were in. in the morning, and fourteen (14) happy to be able to go on all these The long awaited Shuffleboard plan more of the same. Okay? day, Aug. 27; James Copeland are having such a good time up our Captain, and Gloria Benson there in the wild and woolly

**Close Together** At its most western point, the Alaskan mainland is only 51 miles from Russia. Alaska's Little Diomede Is land, in the Bering Strait, is about 21/2 miles from Rus-sia's Big Diomede Island. No other part of North America

Home.

lies so close to Asia. **Personal Notices** In Memoriam

In losing memory of Mrs. Anna Lucas who passed away Aug 25, 1962. Some but not forgotten. Daughter and Grandchildren

In Memoriam In loving memory of James Aller

Holmes, who passed away August 26, 1966 Your loving smile our gentle face No one can fill your vacant place Sadly missed Wife, Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren 

Tournament will start on Monnames out of a hat, and this is those bears.

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Gospel Hall

7 p.m., Evening Service.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church

Mrs. Robert Burt, Director of **Regligious Education** 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

"KEEP SMILING -

Pastor

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

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor

**Talcottville** Congregational United Church of Christ Rev. Charles G. McAllister,

Interim Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service. Ser- and 7 p.m. mon topic: "What Is One Among-So Many"

United Methodist Church Rt 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor 10a.m., Union Services at St. George's Episcopal Church. Nursery provided. Coffee and conversation following service.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt 44A, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Union Service. Nursery care. Ser mon by the Rev. David Campbell. 11 a.m., Coffee, Punch and conversation. -----

**Gilead Congregational Church** Herbert O. Kelsey Pastor Jermain Bodine, Assis

tant Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. \_\_\_\_\_ First Congregational Church

of Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Klsey Jr., Pastor Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, Assistant Pastor 9:30 a.m., Union Service a Gilead Congregational Church.

**Bolton Congregational Church** Bolton: Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

10:30 a.m., Worship Service Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Conover. **First Congregational Church** 

of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, Assistant Minister 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach. Miss Barbara Clarke will be guest

organist 10:30 a.m., Coffee 1 Fellowship Hall. **Rockville United Methodist** 

Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Classes for all ages. production line and set in neat Nursery.

> Trinity Lutheran Church, Rockville 8:30, 10 a.m., Worship Service.

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister Rev. Rolland G. Ewing

Interim Minister 10 a.m., Holy Communion \_\_\_\_\_ United Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. St. Francis of Assist

> 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, Assistant Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a.m.

> Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kellev, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon. St. Bernard's Church

Rockville

Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider Rev. Anthony Mitchell Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

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Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m. Unitarian Meeting House

50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat 10:30 a.m., Worship Service

Nursery and Worship Church School.

Vernon Assembly of God 104 W. Main St., Rockville Rev. Earl K. Pettibone Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service 5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassadors youth group.

7 p.m., Evangelistic service. Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windson Rev. Peter Mans.

Minister \_\_\_\_ 10 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m., Worship Service.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville 154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram.

Pastor \_\_\_\_\_ 9 a.m., Religious School.

9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion Group. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, First Sunday of each month, Communion.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church** 239 Graham Road South Windsor

Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services. Holy Communion or the first Sunday of each month a 10:45, and on the third Sunday a

8:30. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. Wesleyan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington

Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., Worship Nurserv. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer. St. Maurice Church

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Saturday Masses, 5 and 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. St. Margaret Mary Church

Wapping Rev. Thomas G. O'Neil. Pastor Rev. Joseph Schick

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 ar

11:30 a.m. Union Congregational Church Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel, Assistants in Christian Education

9 a.m., Worship Service.

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtole Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. **Rockville United Methodis** 

Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

**Trinity Lutheran Church** Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Rockville Rev. David P. Krampitz, Interim Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Se vice, Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School Adult Instruction Class Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High

Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Service, Nurser and School. fessiah Evangelical Lutherau

Church (Wisconsin Synod 300 Buckland Road, South Windsor Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service and

Church School.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Commu nion.

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pasto Rev. Richard F. Roughan Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 0:45 a.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride Pastor

30 a.m., Worship Service Vernon United **Methodist Church** Rt. 30

Minister

Nursery and Kindergarten classes. 10:45 a.m., Church School classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior

**Prince of Peace** Lutheran Church Rt. 31 and North River Rd. Coventry Rev. W. H. Wilkens,

9 a.m., Worship Service.

Pastor

#### A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manches Council of Churches

The ultimate in Christian living today is to know the Peace of God. To attempt to live for God in a storm of unbelief and doubt is to end up shipwrecked in the opelessness of despair without God and without hope. No christian can truly witness the realm of victory that God desires for him without understanding that God is peace.

"I create the fruit of the lips Peace, peace to him that is far off, and to him that is near, sait the Lord; and I will heal him. Bu the wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt.

There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." Isa. 57:19-21

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Rev. Joe K. Carpenter 9:30 a.m., Church Service

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of the Games was the mellow

baritone mooing of alpine horns.

later by the rattle of old blunder-

paraded in their team dress un-

military cannon salute.

pic ideals

than triumph

athletes paraded, the games

turned again to what they are

supposed to be-man-to-man

For 16 days they will run, jump

and swim-and do scores of other

pursuit of 195 gold medals, the

highest number ever to be

awarded in Olympic competition.

In all there will be 1,109 gold.

The opening ceremony was a

mixture of military precision,

dedication to ideals and gestures

ouchdown against the Atlanta

Falcons in the second quarter

woe was to come. Leigh took the

National Football League exhibi-

What was Leigh's reaction? He

"I didn't know either time

there was a penalty until I got in

the end zone and turned around."

said the 26-year-old graduate of

other scheduled NFL exhibition.

Greg Landry threw an eight-

period explosion. Errol Mann

A 39-yard run by George Nock

to the Detroit one set up

Washington's score early in the

second half. Sonny Jurgensen

passed to Charlie Taylor for the

TD. Thereafter Detroit's defense

The Lions put on a goal line

stand on their seven in the last

quarter that thwarted

Miami relied mainly on a

ground attack to down the

Falcons. The Dolphins rushed for

149 yards on 39 carries with Jim

Klick plunging for two

touchdowns from two and 12

Miami's first TD came on a 16-

yard pass from Bob Griese to

Paul Warfield. That gave the

Dolphins a 10-0 lead before Leigh

broke away for the first of his two

futile long runs.

yards out in the second half.

Washington's fading hopes.

dominated.

penalty.

tion:

silver and bronze medals.

competition for medals.

#### Black Book Jottings

Ray Peck checks in with the information that the Jimmy Fund campaign has officially ended with a record-breaking grand total of \$2,841 being realized, most of which came from the recent benefit softball twinbill at Charter Oak Park. This year's Jimmy Fund promotion was the ninth by Peck and it has come a long way from the first which netted only \$52.75 for this worthy project. Peck and his committee, Phil Burgess, Carl Silver and Jon Hawthorne, will officially present the check to the Jimmy Fund on Sept.15 at Fenway Park in Boston when the Red Sox meet Cleveland before the night game. A red Sox player will accept the check and turn it over to the Jimmy Fund.

#### Off the Cuff

Bernie Karlin and Paul Groobert teamed to win the Member-Guest Doubles Tennis Tournament at Ellington Ridge Coach Bill Loika is looking forward to a souad of 90 when Central Connecticut State College opens its football drills Sunday in New Britain...Veteran defensive back Don Webb and rookie defender Ken Price are lost to the New England Patriots for the year following knee surgery... Rick Plepler downed Josh Karlin and Amy Stone topped Judy Kopman to gain the junior tennis titles at Ellington Ridge...Dave Hill and Bob Rosburg are the latest pros to sign in for the GHO Labor Day weekend at the Wethersfield Country Club ... Ex-Ivy Leaguers in the NFL this season with New England include Brian Dowling (Yale), Willie Bogdan Dartmouth) and Charley Gogolak (Princeton)...Miami's Don Shula will be the next NFL coach to enter the l00-Win Club. He needs nine more victories to join Paul Brown, Weeb Ewbank and Hank Stram among the still active head coaches...The Oakland A's and ex-Kansas City Royals have had 12 managers in the past dozen years during owner Charlie Finley's reign. Cleveland stands next in the matter of hiring and firing with 10 in the last 12 seasons. Complete sellouts are assured for the Patriots' home games against Washington Oct.1 and the Jets on Oct.15....Did you know that hunters today spent more than \$90,000,000 a year on licenses and permits...Tip to campers: To keep camp pots from getting sooty and black, rub them with liquid white soap prior to hanging them over the fire. The film prevents the soot from sticking...Have a nice weekend.

#### Here 'n There

There should be more than the usual interest in the 6:15 softball game at Fitzgerald Field Monday night when the Feline League championship will be at stake. "These women take the game more seriously than a lot of the men." Carl Silver of the Rec staff reported. Paired will be the Panthers and Cougars, both authors of 10-1 won-loss records during the regular season...Trinity College will host Worcester Tech in a pre-season football scrimmage in Hartford on Sept.16. Coach Don Miller's Bantams will also meet Tufts at Medford, Mass., before swinging into the regular slate. Two former Manchester High gridders are expected to see plenty of action with Trin, running back Jim Balesano and tight end Jack Holik. The latter may be shifted to a defensive tackle berth... It pays to be a winn. For the first time since 1965 the Chicago White Sox have gone over the million mark in paid home attendance. Who was it who said baseball fans would no longer go to see the White Sox play night games at home?

#### Norm's, Walnuts Here's why: Leigh ran back a punt 52 yards for an apparent touchdown against the Atlanta Tourney Winners Friday night. The play was nullified because of a penalty.

Each winning team in last night's Town Softball Tournament at Charter Oak Park scored in three innings as Norm's Catering trimmed Spruce Street, 10-4, and the Walnut Barbers tripped up Dick's Atlantic.

Norm's unloaded a potent 15- with three and two hits respechit attack in winning with Bill tively. Sheekey and Frank Lateano each The hot-streaking Walnuts collecting three bingles, all O for moved out front early and won in one base. Byrd Carlson singled a romp with Jerry Wallack setand doubled and Dan Gauchione ting the pace with a single and and Frank Filloramo added two triple. John Davis added two hits each.

Best in defeat for Spruce. which was elinated, were Jim Dick's were held to only four wasn't too disappointed. Balesano and Rich Gustafson hits, by four different players.

**Riverside Park** 

bundle of points will be at stake at Stafford Spring Motor as a free agent by the Dolphins. tonight in the 150-lap modified Speedway. They rate a close look last year. stock car race, first part of the again, tonight, when a 30-lap The Detroit Lions exploded for season-ending Triple Crown NASCAR modified feature 20 points in the second quarter series.

higher, one of the largest and mile. most talented fields of the Stretch battles in the owners- It was the Redskins' first defeat summer is expected to be on and-drivers point fund add ad- in pre-season competition and



singles.

Stafford Speedway An attractive purse, an extra The "giant killers" are at work Albany, N.Y. High School signed

highlights the action-packed and went on to whack the With the incentive never agenda at the speedway half- Washington Redskins 23-10 in the ditional incentive for the came before 52.647 at Tiger The drivers will go to the post modifieds. The All-American Stadium and a national television for the first qualifying heat at 8. Sportsman and mini-midget audience.

In addition to the stocks, the divisions will also be in action, igure-eights, will also be ready to the first green falling at 8 o'clock. yard touchdown pass to Ted Vac-The Sportsman will run a 50-lap tor to start Detroit's second eature. In recent weeks, the likes of kicked a field goal minutes later, George Hewitt, George Sum- then Landry and Steve Owens

mors, Ray Miller and Denis combined on a 50-yard pass-run Giroux have beaten down the play for another TD. established stars like Fred DeSarro.



Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.

#### C ANT

Stafford Motor Speedway ROUTE 140, STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN

### Herald Angle 10,000Athletes from 123 Nations Parade **To Launch Olympic Games in Munich**

MUNICH (AP) - The rich old men who run the Olympics with concern for power, politics and prestige finally turned the 20th Summer Games over to the athletes in opening pomp Saturday after weeks of bitter wrangling.

Almost as if in mockery of the sight of a hill built of Munich's bickering, the first official sound heaped-up rubble from World

West German president Gustav the signal to start the opening Heinemann, offical sponsor of ceremony. This was followed the Games, entered the stadium at 10 a.m., EDT, on the signal of busses instead of the customary eight alpine horns- curved wooden instruments about 20 feet The 10,000 best young men and long that emit a deep-throated women athletes of 123 nations tone used for calling from peak to valley to peak in the Alps, which forms and a lithe, blond German rise within sight of Munich on a runner lighted the Olympic clear day.

A 60-man military band played But absent from the parade the German national anthem as ranks were the 43 athletes of the throng of 80,000- 45,000 white-dominated Rhodesia, voted seated, 35,000 standing- rose in out of the games when the Inter- the huge gray concrete stadium. national Olympic Committee The teams entered to special vielded to the clamor of black music, a combination of tunes African nations to reverse an from various countries arranged agreement made a year earlier. in march time. The tunes in-Avery Brundage, retiring this cluded "When the Saints Go year as president of the IOC. Marching In" for the United called this move sheer power States. "Tiritomba" for the politics that did violence to Olym- Italians and one called "Auf du Junger Wandersmann"-which Brundage sadly noted that it translates roughly to "Get Up was the first time a vote had gone Young Wanderer"-for the Ger-

against him in 20 years as IOC mans. president-so he mounted the Greece, original home of the rostrum to preside over his last Olympics. led the parade of Games on a note of defeat, rather athletes while West Germany, as the host, brought up the rear But as the torch flared and the Between them the countries paraded in alphabetical order and in a profusion of colors- among them Americans in red and white: Frenchmen in red, white

and blue; East Germans in orange; West Germans in blue strong, swift and agile things-in and vellow; Italians in blue and gray. With the athletes in place, 3,200 boys and girls ranging in age from

10 to 14 darted into the stadium with welcoming bouquets and wreaths of flowers. Then, to the blare of a special Olympiad in the modern era to be

of friendship carried out within Olympic fanfare, Brundage and opened.

Willi Daume, president of the

mounted the podium and Daume

formally asked President

Using the words stipulated by

Heinemann to open the Games.

the IOC constitution, he said: "I

hereby declare the Olympic

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5:00 Match Play Golf, Ch. 3

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1:00 Yanks vs. Royals, Ch. 18,

2:00 Red Sox vs. Rangers, Ch.

4:00 Match Play Golf, Ch. 3

9:00 Rams vs. Chiefs. Ch. 8

**Ellington Ridge** 

Scotch Ball-Front nine-Low

gross-Jim McCarthy-Jan

Harrigan 43: Low net-Stan

Markowski-Eunice Markowski.

Betty Avedesian; Birds Tony

Tantillo, Barbara Morrone, Art

and Betty Avedesian. Jeff San-

born, Bev. McRory, Les Baum,

Judy Tartaglia. Back Nine-Low

gross-Jerry Salad-Joyce Dickman

8: Low net Jake Honnon-Enes

Warmingn 353/4; Jerry Salad-

Joyce Dickman 37; Tony Lembo-

Mindy Kaplan.

Lea Riggott 371/2. Birds Harris-

3:30 Olympics, Ch. 8

8:00 Olympics, Ch. 8

Sunday

Games celebrating the XXth

Munich Organizing Committee,

## **Pro Football Roundup**

NEW YORK (AP)-Talk about frustration. No one would blame Charley Leigh of the Miami Dolphins if he kept

mumbling to himself today. Five more exhibitions are Here's why: Leigh ran back a scheduled today with four Sunday and one Monday night.

The New York Jets play at Dallas in a nationally televised game tonight. In the others, Minnesota is at Cleveland, San That was bad enough, but more Diego at New Orleans, Pittsburgh takes on Baltimore at Tampa and kickoff starting the second half Buffalo meets Oakland at and ran it back 99 yards for Berkeley, Calif.

another apparent touchdown. It. On Sunday, Denver is at San too, was nullified because of a Francisco, the New York Giants at New England, Chicago takes The long runs thrilled a capaci- on Green Bay at Milwaukee and ty crowd of 75,372 at the Orange Los Angeles plays at Kansas City Bowl and the two callbacks didn't in the third nationally televised stop the Dolphins from whipping game of the weekend. Cincinnati the Falcons 24-10 in their is at Philadelphia Monday night.

#### BASKETBALL SCORES & T

Retreads 30 (T. Haggarty 16, St. Haggarty 8), Boys 24 (Leber 7, A. Pagani 6, M. Pagani 6). MHS 39 (McCurry 9, Tucker 10), CC 33 (Kennedy 14, Gorman

MCC 54 (Moody 16, Grant 16), Moriarty's 33 (Wholley 8. Amaio

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DUSTY CHAMPS-Connecticut Bank & Trust entry walked off with championship laurels in the Dusty Softball League this season. Squad members, front, Dave Kurland, Charles Bassos, Pat Ferretti, Bill Moore: Middle, Dan Viets, Randy Williams, Charles Poulin, John Garside: Back, Jerry Wilson, Tom Sokolowsky, George Blanks, Tom Rand, Chuck Arnett. Missing Bob Porter, Al Pratt. Dan Magleby and Robert Clifford, Herald Photo by Tim Becker.



Munich Athlete Lights Olympic Flame

Eight gold medal winners- ties, mayor of Mexico City, West German rowers who won in returned an Olympic flag made of Mexico in 1968-hoisted the embroidered satin to Brundage. Olympic flag with its five linked Brundage passed it on to Georg circles representing friendship Krona-Witter, mayor of Munich. among the youth of all con- It will remain in the Munich city tinents. Accompanied by Mexican transferred to Montreal.

mariachi and folk dancers dipping and twirling in bright red As the mayor accepted the flag. ready to compete, starting Sunand black costumes. Octavio Sen-

the New England Patriots, with the guys who have been fresh from a convincing thumping of the Chicago Bears, seek a second consecutive John Mazur said. home victory Sunday in a New York Coach Alex Webster, National Football League ex- who went with his best most of shoulder in the Giants' bruising hibition game with the the way as the Giants rebounded duel with the Jets and will be winless New York Giants. from two losses and tied the New With all teams required to get York Jets 31-31 last weekend. down to 49 players by Tuesday said he plans to use rookies extenafternoon, both the Patriots and sively. Giants are expected to take a Jim Plunkett, who played most season training camp at the

fighting for jobs. Beman - Nicklaus Match

Feature in Pinehurst Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - if he outdrives me once Deane Beman wasn't giving any while." ground to Jack Nicklaus going into today's first round of the rich U.S. Professional Match Play ding champion DeWitt Weaver, making the Patriots. Golf Championship. "Anybody would be a damn fool if they said they'd be happy pleted only in the gathering to play him head-to-head for a living," the gritty little Beman admitted but added: "But when I turned pro five years ago, I didn't come out here

to back off from anybody." Then the 5-foot-7 Beman, one of the shortest hitters on the tour, grinned and added:

"But I won't be at all surprised a one-stroke lead going into the third round of the \$100,000 Liggett & Myers Open, being played simultaneously on the 5,988-yard, par 72 Country Club of North Carolina course.

hall until 1976, when it will be

Bavarian musicians and day

## **As Pats Receive Giants**

backup men as the game progresses," New England Coach

along with Lee Trevino vs. defen- The deal is conditional on his were the features of today's first round pairings that were com-Palmer vs. Don Bies, Jerry Heard capacity, is expected.

Vs. Len Thompson, Frank Beard vs. Paul Moran, George Archer vs. Babe Hiskey and Dave Stockton vs. Bob Barbarossa. Jerry McGee, meanwhile, held

He had a 36-hole total of 140. four under par, after a second round 69. One-stroke back, at 141 were Dan Sikes, Ken Still, Dave Eichelberger, Dick Lotz, Jim. Wiechers and John Schroeder. Saturday's format called for the first round of the match play, which carries a total purse of a man's sport and what's more \$150,000 with \$40,000 to the

be followed by the third round of can enjoy." Big Brothers, of the L & M event, and that will be followed by the second round of finds male companionship for followed by the second round of the match play. Eight players-Nicklaus, Palmer, Trevino, Barber, Archer, Beth VanGordon, branch coor-

exempt from qualifying for the Manchester, also was enthused match play. The others got into about the day which she feels will the 16-man bracket off their play "give all the Big and Little in the first two rounds of the Brothers a chance to share an Barbarossa, a tour sophomore

who hasn't come close to winning a tournament, had a second round 70 for a 136 total. Eight under par, and the leader after 36 holes of the L&M.

Beman, at 137, Wadkins, 138 and Stockton, Hiskey and Thomp-read the state of the sta son, tied at 139, followed,

lancers-some of them cracking long whips-joined in the perfor

Then 5,000 Bavarian doves were released from the track and circled into the sky. Now the green turf of the stadium, with its encircling brick red track, was filled with the color of all the nations and ready for the last and most dramatic act

of the opening ceremony. Sitting in burnt orange seats of honor under a spun-glass, batwing roof, the official party gazed with the throng across the expanse of the stadium to where a slender gray column stood, bearing a flat saucer, the cauldron for the Olympic flame. Through the gate with carefully measured strides came Guenther Zahn, an 18-year-old policeman from Passau and junior 1,500meter champion of Germany. Holding a torch lit in Olympia, Greece, and accompanied by for other runners- one each from Africa, America, Asia and Oceana-he circled the red track. Without breaking stride, he mounted 162 steps up the stadium and over a ramp to the platform, from which he touche off the flame that will burn throughout these Games. Sixty mountain men from

Berchestaden fired three 20-gun salutes with their ancient As the flames rose, a 22-yearold medical student and track star. Heidi Schueller, mounted the podium and swore the Olympic oath: "In the name of all com petitors, I promise that we will

take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the glory of sport and the honor of our teams." She was the first woman to take the oath in the Summe

Games The athletes then departed

## **Rookies Set for Spotlight**

quarterback for the Patriot starting and then go to the However, he is expected to play only about one half, with Brian Dowling spelling him. Veteran quarterback Randy Johnson suffered a dislocated

replaced by veteran Norm Snead. Rookie Ed Baker will back up Snead. The Patriots broke their presolid look at rookies and others of the game in leading the University of Massachusetts in Patriots to a 27-17 victory over Amherst after a morning practice Friday, They will work out at their regular season home in

> Schaefer Stadium for the rest of the year. Mazur moved to bolster his offensive line by obtaining 6-foot-4 tackle Wayne Mass from the Miami Dolphins A former Clem son star. Mass was a fourth round

The Patriots, who bowed to Oakland and Philadelphia in their first two starts, will be out to gloom of early evening Friday. The others have Miller Barber the 1 p.m. kickoff. A crowd of vs. Lanny Wadkins, Arnold more than 50,000, less than

#### Little Brothers **To Attend Races**

Forty-five Little Brothers and their Big Brothers of Manchester will be the guests of Don Hoening at Thompson Speedway at 2 p.m Sunday, Sept. 17 for Daytons style races.

The 12 races are being sponsored by the World Racing Assn. Hoening feels that a Big Brother Day at Thompson is a natural since, in his view "Automobile racing is essentially natural than a man and a boy winner to be played first. It will spending a day together that both fatherless boys between the ages of six and 16.

Heard, Beard and Weaver- were dinator for Big Brothers in afternoon of excitement."

> Soccer Practice Varsity and JV soccer practice at Manchester High starts Mon-



FLIGHT WINNERS-Women's Division Golf Championship Flight winners at the Ellington Country Club this week were: Third, Kay Deane; Second, Beverly McRory; Second, Claire Keating; Championship, Wendy Ehrlich. Latter set tourney record in triumph.



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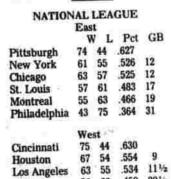
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Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Pittsburgh San Francisco at Chicago New York at Atlanta Philadelphia at Cincinnati San Diego at St. Louis Montreal at Houston

NEW YORK (AP) - Southpaw Ken Reynolds of the Philadelphia Phillies has lost 12 straight baseball games. No, that isn't a typographical error. That's 12, as in a dozen. "I don't want to give up on bullpen ace earned his 14th vichim," said Manager Paul Owens tory of the season. after his pitcher dropped a 6-1 "I would have settled for a decision to the Cincinnati Reds single," Marshall said of his Friday night to tie a team record game-winner, his first extra-base

National League Roundup

**12 Straight Losses** 

for Phillies' Pitcher

hit at Montreal in three years. Reynolds, who hasn't won since last season, duplicated Russ Miller's unattractive mark of 1928 and continued to flirt with the single in the 12th inning gave the National League and major Pirates their firstgame victory. Bill Buckner drilled a two-run

The National League record for consecutive losses is 18, shared by Clifton Curtis of the 1910 Boston Braves and Roger Craig of the 1963 New York Mets. John Nabors set the major league record of 19 with the Philadelphia A's in 1916. "I hope that Reynolds doesn't

want to give up on himself," continued Owens. "With a little luck, and if we'd score some runs for him, he could easily be

don't think he's discouraged. And I intend to keep him in our regular rotation. Next year, he could easily win 12, 13, or 14 for

strong first-place margin in the National League West as the second-place Houston Astros lost to the Montreal Expos 4-3 and fell nine games behind

Pirates boosted their frontgames as second-place New York

whipped the Chicago Cubs 11-2

Reynolds had an unaccustomed 1-0 lead, but failed to hold it in the fourth inning as the Reds came up with five runs-two on opposing pitcher Don Gullett's single. Gullett, not incidentally, completed his first game of the

had been sidelined by hepatitis. EXPOS-ASTROS

nursed the slim lead into the **MANCHESTER PARKADE** ıygeli DRUG STORE NOTICE: OPEN ALL DAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY 404 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

## Shades of '67 at Fenway Park,

BOSTON (AP) - Shades of trouble for two years, proved '67. Is history repeating itself once again he is healthy as he in Boston with another blanked the Texas Rangers 4-0 on veteran right-hander from Puerto Rico playing a key role for the Red Sox?

Luis Tiant, considered washed up by most observers unitl rescued by the Red Sox last year. has become the ace of the Boston staff, recalling what unheralded Jose Santiago did five years ago. Santiago won his last eight decisions as the Red Sox won the on the last day of the season. Now any kid 20 can do. My arm feels Tiant has a string going after great and I think I could pitch 250 spending the first half of the innings a year easily. Now that season bouncing between the I'm starting regularly. I have bullpen and spot starts. Tiant, plagued by shoulder ball is going."

four hits Friday night, moving the Red Sox to within three games of the East Division lead "I don't think I've ever pitched better than I am now, even in 1968 when I won 21 games for Cleveland." Tiant said after striking out nine in his second consecutive shutout and his fourth complete game victory in a

row. "I'm 31, but I don't feel old. 1967 American League pennant he said. "I think I can do what better control. I know where the

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Felipe Alou

#### Yanks Gain Split With Royals **Alou Celebrates** 2,000th Base Hit

NEW YORK (AP) - Felipe Alou's 2,000th base hit wasn't exactly a classic, but he'll be happy to take it, thank you.

"I was just trying to get a good swing," said the 37-year-old veteran of 15 major league seasons. "Just trying to get the bat on the ball - maybe then I'd get a good hit." Alou got a good swing and got the bat on the ball - and his

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PIRATES-DODGERS

Manny Sanguillen's run-scoring

margin shrank and the other

It was dry on the West Cost,

Baltimore and Oakland clashed.

**ORIOLES-A's** 

grew.

eighth-inning chopper was good enough to drive in the go-ahead run as the Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1 in the opener of their twi-night doubleheader Friday. The Yankees lost a chance to gain ground on Detroit in the

American League East pennant race, however, when they dropped the night-cap 5-1. The Tigers' game at Milwaukee was rained out, so the Yankees remained 21/2 games out of first. With the score tied 1-1 in the

opening game and one out in the bottom of the eighth, Thurman Munson walked and Roy White singled him to third. That brought up Alou, the righthanded outfielder-first baseman from the Dominican Republic homer and Claude Osteen who had earlier singled for base scattered nine hits to give the hit No. 1,999 of his long career.

Belanger to second.

wrapup run.

Detroit.

the Orioles earlier

game behind instead.

The victory left Baltimore with

a 64-55 record, the same as

The A's, who could have moved

within two percentage points of

first place Chicago, fell one full

American League Roundup Weather Has Hand

and Ron Swoboda walked to load the bases, Celerino Sanchez broke the game open -- and broke a A single by Jim Beauchamp in two-run single.

baseman Paul Schaal.

variety? "No, not at all, I had three line

shots. in the West took a dousing of rain single and Johnny Oates sacrificed pinch runner Mark That brought up pinch hitter Davis, acquired only last week account for New York's first run. center from the Chicago Cubs, and the

veteran outfielder delivered a In the night-cap, the Yankees single, tying the score. Then Don Buford followed with a triple. on a triple by Sanchez and a scoring Davis and a wild pitch brought home Baltimore's Mike Kekich, 10-12, gave up a two-run homer to Otis in the fifth Reggie Jackson, just off the 15- and then a two-run shot to day disabled list, had homered Mayberry in the sixth, breaking for the A's and Terry Crowley for the game open.

> Mike Jackson recorded the first victory of his major league career by holding the Yankees to one run over the first seven innings. Veteran Ted Abernathy came in to pitch the last two innings and gain a save.

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for him, he could easily be pitching 500 ball instead of being In Pennant Races "He has a good attitude and I Mother Nature stepped into baseball's frantic American League division races Friday night and the Oakland A's only wish it had rained in California the way it did in Minnesota and Milwaukee. The slender leads enjoyed by ninth. But Dave Johnson opened Detroit in the East and Chicago the Orioles' last chance with a Cincinnati improved on its with the Tigers washed out and Minnesota and the White Sox at Milwaukee. As a result, one

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with the Los Angeles Dodgers, winwhere the second place clubs, ning the first 3-2 in 12 innings and losing the second, 4-3. The running margin in the East to 12

dropped a 2-1 decision to the Atlanta Braves. The San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals split a pair with the San Diego Padres, winning the first game 7-4 and losing the second, 8-7.

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall hit a ninth-inning double to score John Boccabella with the tie-

breaking run, giving Montreal its triumph over Houston. The

footed tie with Detroit at the top of the East Division. The A's, meanwhile, slipped one full game back of Chicago in the West. REDS-PHILS Elsewhere in the AL Friday night. New York, third in the East, remained 21/2 games off the pace by splitting a doubleheader with Kansas City. The Yanks won the first 4-1 and dropped the second 5-1. Fourth place Boston moved within three games of the top with a 40 decision over Texas

year to make his record 6-7. He and Cleveland edged California 2-1 in 11 innings.

Dave Duncan's seventh inning homer had snapped a 2-2 tie for the A's and Catfish Hunter

And the defending champion Orioles used some ninth inning lightning to rally for three runs and a 5-3 victory The comeback triumph, built around a clutch pinch single by journeyman Tommy Davis, boosted Baltimore into a flatMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Aug. 26-PAGE NINE

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Luis Tiant

#### **Beats Mets**

my best assortment of the year, said Atlanta Braves pitcher George Stone of his effort in edging the New York Mets 2-1 in a National League baseball game

Ralph Garr connected for his Friday to give the Braves the margin of victory in the fifth

pecting yourself to hit them and that's when you're in trouble," Garr said. "You start swinging too hard and pulling your neck and things like that. tinued.

"But sometimes I go to the plate trying to hit a home run, for sometimes the game situation makes you have to. There are times when a single won't do you any good and you've got to go for the long ball. I like winning better than anything, and since ny homer won the game tonight. I'm sure glad I hit it." Garr added:

times up before directing the turned over all his club's gate Hall of Fame boss hit. They towering drive over the fence in receipts. right-center with one out in the

When the ball finally settled in Stone, 5-10, struck out eight but saw he had no play. Then he walks were followed immediately looked to second and saw he had by double plays. Cecil Upsi no play there. By now Alou had came on to get the last out for the crossed first base with hit No. Braves. "I still felt pretty good and

wanted to stay in," Stone said, "but the way it turned out, taking me out was the right move."

personal 0-for-21 streak - with a the third inning was the only hit Stone gave up until John Milner Did Alou mind the fact that his ruined the shutout with his 11th big hit was not of the classic homer in the seventh.

The Braves threatened but didn't score in the first and third and no hits. This one kind of innings, then nicked Jim McAnmakes up for some of those drew, 9-5, for an unearned run in

Sparky Lyle got the victory in Dusty Baker led off with a relief of Steve Kline. Lyle is now walk, stole second, moved to 6-3 with 28 saves. Murcer hit his third on Beauchamp's error and

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much as his pitches, hiked his doubled for another run. record to 8-4 while going the distance in hot, humid weather before nearly 34,000 fans on Jimmy Fund Night.

The Red Sox staked him to a 1-Yastrzemski doubled, hustled to home run." third on a short fly to right and scored on Rico Petrocelli's sacrifice fly.

In the seventh, Tommy Harper and annoyed reliever Casey Cox by taking wide leads. When Cox finally got around to making his first pitch to Luis Aparicio, he Lynn McGlothen (5-4) to start. drive into the left field screen for with Bill Gogolewski (3-7).

Tiant, who relies as much on his first homer. Yastrzemski his twisting, rolling motion as walked and Reggie Smith

"With one out and Harper on first. I put on the hit and run sign," Aparicio said, "I was just trying to hit the ball. I was beginning to think, though, I might go lead in the fourth as Carl a whole year without getting a

The second game of the series today was rescheduled for an unusual 4 p.m. starting time, as backup for the nationally beat out a bunt for his second hit televised game between Baltimore and Oakland

The Red Sox named rookie made it too good. Little Luis hit a The Rangers planned to counter

#### No Mistaking No. 9 Ted Attracts 34,000

**In Benefit Showing** 

BOSTON (AP) — The big guy leaped from the visitors dugout, bat in hand. He wore the Texas Rangers' uniform, ninth home run of the season but there was no mistaking him. It was No. 9, Ted Williams in person, hurrying to the plate.

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yesterday when Ted capped a naturally. He fouled off several career spanning four decades pitches, but he looked much like with the Red Sox, making his last the old Ted. He hit some good major league appearance an un- shots, including one to the base of forgettable one. That was in the 380-foot in right field. He also September, 1960, and Ted drilled a drive down the right responded by hitting his 521st field line which appeared just

Williams agreed to participate the benefit of the Children's

publicly since I quit playing," who fashioned his second con-Williams said. "Oh, I've hit at secutive shutout.

"Throw the ball with a little

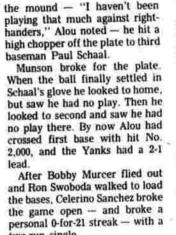
pitching coach Lee Stange. Williams' timing was off "It hit the foul pole so it's

in a home run hitting contest with fair." the "official scorer" ruled, other former Boston stars on making the ball a "homer" worth Jimmy Fund Night. They hit for another \$250 to the Jimmy Fund. The Rangers lined the Cancer Research Foundation, clubhouse steps, but apparently Garr had singled his first two and Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey learned little from watching their managed just four hits in drop "This is the first time I've hit ping a 4-0 decision to Luis Tiant.



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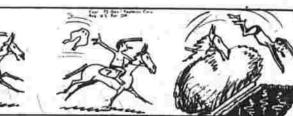
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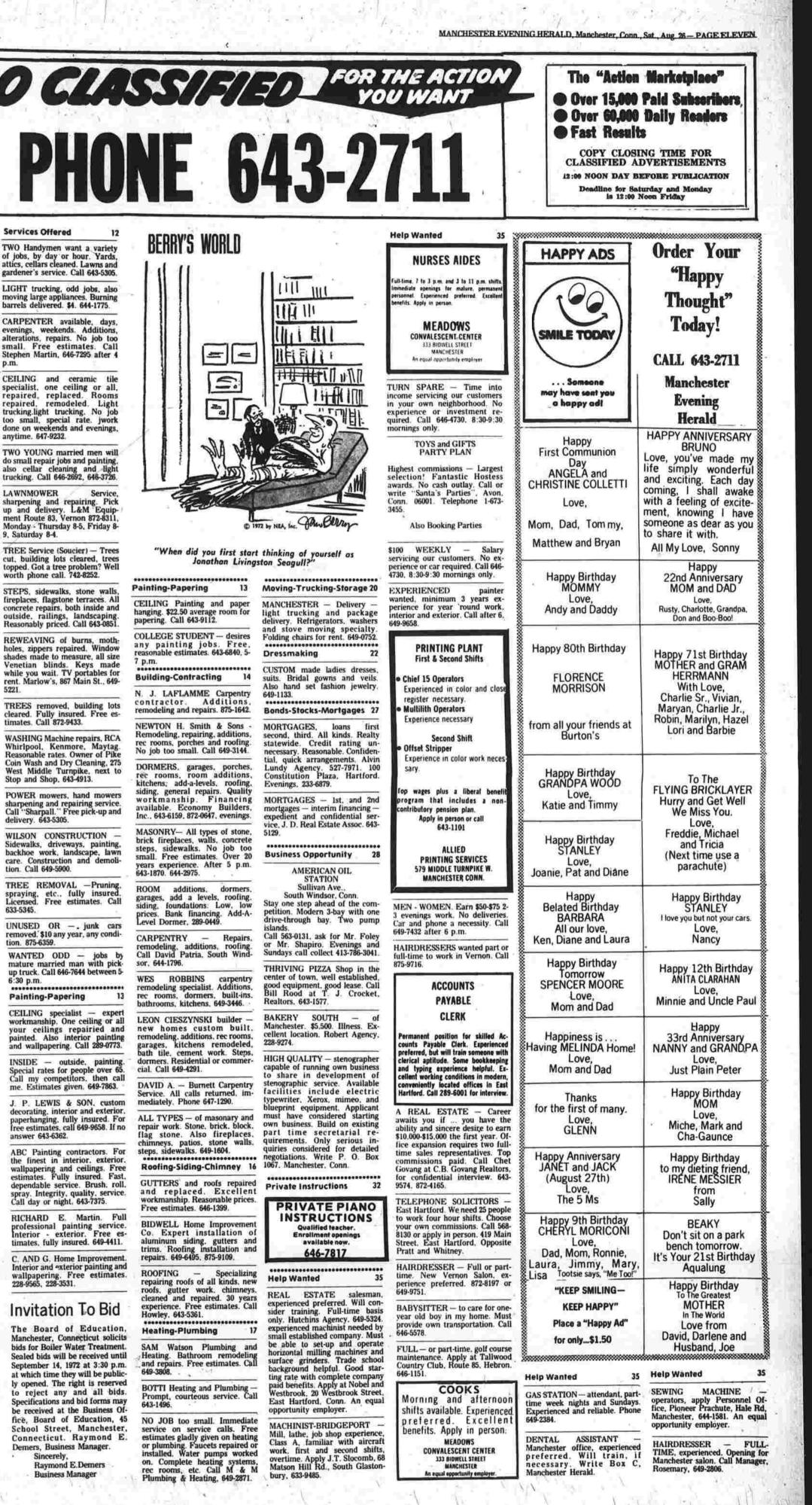
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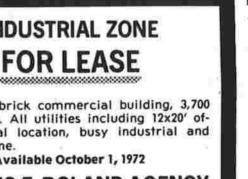
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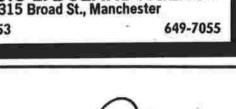
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was due to natural causes, according to Dr. Robert Keeney, medical examiner Mr. Clark was born in Carroll, Maine, and had lived in Hartford

for many years before coming to Manchester 12 years ago to make his home with his niece, Mrs. Henry Perry. Before he retired a few years ago, he was employed as a steam fitter at Colt Industries, Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Other survivors are two brothers, Charles Clark of Lincoln, Maine, and Jowel Clark of Unity, Maine; and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hanscom of Newport,

Maine Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Barton Funeral Home, Lincoln, Maine. Burial will be in Lindsey Cemetery, Carroll, Maine

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Stephanie Jurgelas SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs. Stephanie Jestrzemski Jurgelas, 88, of 334 Chapel Rd., widow of Frank J. Jurgelas, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Jurgelas was born Sept. 16, 1883 in Lithuania and had lived in South Windsor most of her life. She was a Gold Star Mother and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors are 4 sons, William Jurgelas, John Jurgelas and Charles Jurgelas, all of South Windsor, and Walter Jurgelas of Elmwood; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jennie Myette of South Windsor and Mrs. Julia Olk of Tolland; a brother, Kazimierz Jestrzemski of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Stella Granatlek of Syracuse, N.Y.: 14 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Connie Johnson** Connie Johnson of Kingston N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died yesterday afternoon in Kingston. He was the husband of Mrs Lillian Johnson Mr. Johnson had lived in

**Registrar** of Voters Manchester for many years

#### **Record Crowd Fed At Peach Festival**

A record turnout of over 2,000 Christensen said, will go into the persons, many of whom had sevolunteer firemen's fund, to buy cond and third helpings, made needed equipment and supplies last night's Peach Festival by the not usually lurnished from the 8th District Fire Department the district's regular budget most successful in the event's 21-Christensen praised also the

two groups that volunteered their Assistant Fire Chief John services for entertainment Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band Christensen, general chairman, and The Rathskeller Three (two said this morning, "It was unbelievable. They just kept coming banjoists and a piano player, later through the line and we just kept joined by a trumpet player). Also coming in for praise was Art He praised the many volunteer Bjork, master of ceremonies.

The top door prize, a black and firemen, their wives and, in many instances, their children for setwhite portable TV, bought and ting up the tables, benches and donated by the volunteer chairs, for preparing the food, firemen, was won by John Hickey of 21 Sherwood Circle. A total of serving it, and cleaning up afterward. "They're marvelous 81 door prizes were awarded. and they're dedicated " he said And what supplies are needed Profits from the festival, for 2,000 persons at a Peach Festival? Roughly, about a ton of peaches, 200 quarts of whipping

cream, 180 dozen biscuits, 20 pounds of coffee, 60 pounds of Four Arrested sugar, 3 gallons of milk, and a lot of manpower and womanpower.

#### In Drug Raid Four persons were arrested by Coventry Police last night on Holiday Murder

drug charges at a Fitzgerald Blvd. residence, following police investigation of a complaint that there was a disturbance at the address, police reported today. The four, all charged with possession of marijuana, are Henry Freidman, 22, and Beryle Ruchti, 23, both of Fitzgerald Blvd., Stefanie Marlis, 21, of Brookline, Mass., and Melinda Grier, 24, of High St., Coventry. Police arrived at the home shortly after 11 and found several persons in a "smoke-filled room," according to police reports. Police said various drugs

and related paraphernalia were Four were arrested but between 2 and 4 other persons escaped the house, police said. deterioration. The four arrested were released on \$500 non-surety

LEGAL NOTICE

candidates of the Republican Party for nomination to the Municipal Offices specified below to be filled at the State Election to be held on November 7, 1972, in the Town of Manchester. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, 41 Center St. and copies thereof are available for public distribution

#### **Police Report**

Peter M. Weiss, 17, of 71 N. Lakewood Circle, was arrested by Manchester Police on charges of evading responsibility (two counts) in connection with two unrelated accidents within an hour yesterday afternoon.

The first accident, at 3:20 p.m. on E. Center St. near Huntington St., involved the Weiss car and a pickup truck operated by Derrick E. McDonald, 28, of Hartford. There were no injuries and only minor damages, police said. Police reported that the Weiss

car left that accident scene at a high rate of speed, without stop-The second accident, on Main

St. near Lilley St. at about 4:15 p.m., involved the Weiss car hitting a traffic sign, police said. The car left the scene without stopping, police reported. Weiss was arrested when he

No injuries were reported.

Sept. 19. turned himself in at the police station after the accidents Court date is Sept. 11.

A car driven by Glenn P. Weeks, 17. of 423 Summit St., rolled over after it struck an embankment at Line and Gardner Sts. at about 10:30 last night, police reported.

James Daly, 51, of no certain address, was charged with breach of peace, intoxication, and resisting arrest, in connection with an incident on Main St. yesterday afternoon, police said.

Arrests made by Vernon police last night included: Stephen J. Gagnon, 18, of 698 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester, charged with causing unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, on Risley St. David A. Greenfield, 18, of

**Car Crash Kills Pilot Instructor** ELLINGTON - James C.

Winans, 35, of Somers Rd. was killed instantly last night when the car he was driving went off Rt. 32 in Stafford near the Massachusetts state line and flipped over, State Police said. Mr. Winans was born Oct. 14, 1936 in Hartford, son of James R. and Margaret Sweet Winans of Somers Rd. He was a graduate of Rockville High School and had served with the U.S. Air Force. He was manager of the Will

with causing unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, on Rt. 30. Marsha L. Booth, 17, of Church St., Rockville, charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. All were released for court appearance at Rockville

HEBRON Michael Ponte, 17, of Amston Lake, was arrested by State Police yesterday on charges stemming from, an Aug. 16

burglary at Perham's Texaco Station, Rt. 85, Amston. Ponte was charged with third-degree burglary and seconddegree larceny on a Circuit Court 11 warrant. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance Sept. 19 at Williman-

State Police said a 15-year-old juvenile, unidentified because of his age, has been referred to juvenile court in connection with the same burglary. Items taken in the burglary, most of them recovered, included

chain saws, a minibike, tires, oil, cigars and soda. Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club, Tunnel Rd., Vernon, charged Brainard Pl.

Arrow Flight School at Windham Airport, Willimantic, and was considered one of the top flight instructors in the state. A pilot, he held a commercial license as well as a private license and an instructors license. He was a member of the Italian-American

Friendship Club of Rockville. Rockville, tomorrow from 7 to 9 Survivors, besides his parents, p.m are six children; two brothers, Andrew R. Winans of Tolland

and Craig Winans of Ellington: a

The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be made to the Ellington High

niece and nephew, and several School Scholarship Fund. aunts and uncles.

**Column Delayed** Because of space limitations in today's Herald, the Business

yester-day morning at 9:32. At 5:02 p.m., town firemen Bodies column usually carried on Saturdays will appear in Monwere called to 361 Center St. where they extinguished a can fire that caused minor damage. day's paper Funeral services will be Mon-Legal Notice

day at 1:30 p.m. at the Ellington Congregational Church. The Rev. Donald Inglis, pastor, will

officiate. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. ESTATE OF ELSA A: JOHNSON #/k/# Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave.,

ELSA ARLINE JOHNSON Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss. Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before or be barred by law. The luciary is:

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#### Laid to Husband HARTFORD (AP) - The nusband of a woman whose body was found on the Fourth of July in a wooded part of Ellington has been charged with murdering her, state police said today.

Kenneth W. Schaffer, 28, was taken into custody Friday night at his May Street home and held without bond.

The arrest followed a virtually continues investigation since the nude body of Mildred Schaffer was found in the deserted area, police said. The body, which bore a bullet wound, had been covered with a caustic substance. presumably to hasten its

Police said the gun used in the slaying had not yet been located, but a spent bullet was found near the body

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Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed

## Court date is Aug. 28.

before moving to Kingston last year. He was employed as a furniture refinisher at the former Keith's Furniture Store on Main St., for many years before he retired. He was an active member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church while in Manchester

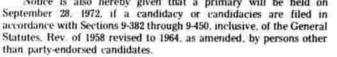
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Jenson and Degan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., Kingston, N.Y. Burial will be in Kingston

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

Chichester Dies at 70

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) -Britain's grand old man of the sea, Sir Francis Chichester, who defied age and cancer to sail around the world alone, died today at the Royal Naval Hospital here after a long illness. He was

Few men in this century have caught the heart of this seafaring nation more than Chichester. In 1967 at the age of 65, when most men retire, he survived gales, mountainous seas, icebergs and near sinking to circle the globe in his 53-foot yacht Gipsy Moth IV.

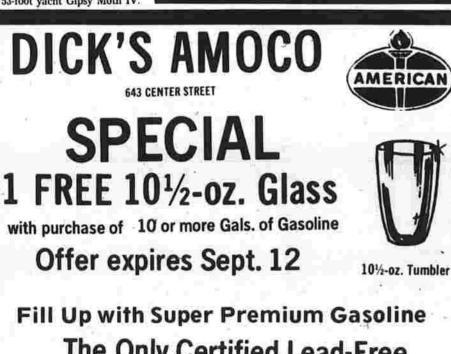


Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of any enrolled Republican Party member (or, in the case of justices of the peace, by or on behalf of the bare majority to which said party is entitled to nominate.) may be obtained from Frederick E. Peck. Republican Registrar of Voters, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I. Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25 for each such candidate (except a candidate for judge of probate, for whom the deposit is \$50,00) must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Republican members in the Town must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4 P.M. on September 7, 1972 being the 21st day preceding the day of the primary

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 21st day of August, 1972.

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McLean Stevenson (right) appears as Lt. Col. Blake, the commander of a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, and Gary Burghoff portrays Radar, his ESP-gifted corporal, in "M\*A\*S\*H."

Sergeants."

for ABC.

#### 'M\*A\*S\*H' Debuts Sept. 17

Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson star as combat surgeons in Korea who escape the tensions of war with an intense dedication to off-duty relaxation, in "M\*A\*S\*H\*," a new CBS comedy series premiering Sunday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m.

Alda plays the irreverent Hawkeye, Rogers portrays the pleasure-seeking Trapper John, and Stevenson is Lt. Col. Henry Blake, their nervous commanding officer. Co-starring are Loretta Swit as the shapely but stuffy nurse, Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan; Larry Linville as officious executive officer Maj. Frank Burns; and Gary Burghoff as the ESP-gifted corporal, Radar.

The son of actor Robert Alda, Alan Alda starred in "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "The Apple Tree" on Broadway before





**ABC Changes Format For Late-Night Shows** Dick Cavett will continue as host of his late-night talk shows night audience."

and then he will appear for one week each month starting in January of 1973, the network has

The Cavett show will alternate with Jack Paar, who will host his host of NBC's "Tonight Show." own 90-minute series for one week each month. In the other two weeks, ABC will present dramatic, comedy, and musicalvariety programs

**ABC Entertainment President** various program types...all Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.

Both the Paar and Cavett will originate in New shows York.

CANNON MOVES

William Conrad returns to his starring role of a private investigator as "Cannon" begins its second season on a new day and



Sebastian Cabot is host and narrator of "Ghost Story," a new series dealing with the supernatural, premiering in September on NBC.



Cavett began his show business career when, as a copy boy at Time Magazine, he submitted a nologue to Paar, then comedy mo

#### Martin Starger said, "ABC's new at a new hour, Wednesday, Sept. and unique late-night structure in 13, at 10 p.m. on CBS. Last January will be completed by season, the show was seen

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making his movie debut in "Gone Are The

Days," He starred in "The Glass House," a

Moon," and "Bus Stop" on the stage, and earned television credits on "Studio One,"

Stevenson, who made his professional

debut in "The Music Man" in summer stock,

had earlier experience as a sketch writer and

nightclub performer. He was seen on televi-

sion in "Naked City," "The Defenders," "That Was the Week That Was," "That

Producer of "M\*A\*A\*S\*H\*" is Gene

Reynolds, who created and produced the Emmy Award-winning series "Room 222"

Girl," and "The Doris Day Show.'

"Kraft Theatre," and "Camera Three."

Rogers appeared in "No Time for

"Teahouse of the August

highly-praised film for CBS last season.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DAYTIME TV

MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:00(3) Summer Semester (30) Mon.: Adelant Tues.: Come Alive Wed.: Ring Around the World Thurs.: Senior Scene Fri.: Consultation
- 6:10(8) Davey and Goliath 6:25(8) Mon.: Eighth Day Tues.: This Is The Life Wed.: Black Is Thurs.: With This Ring Fri.: Dialogue
- 6:30(3) Mon.: Your Communit Tues.: R.F.D. 3 Wed.: Leer Sin Letras Thurs.: Perception Fri.: About People (30) Mon.: Consultat **Tues.:** Across the Fence Wed.: In the Public Interest Thurs : It Is Written
- Fri.: Black Exposure 6:50(22) Weather 6:55(8) News
- 7:00(3) CBS News John Hart (8) Cartoon Carnival (22-30) Today - Frank McGee
- 7:55(40) Heritage Corner 8:00(3) Captain Kangaroo (8) New Zoo Revue
- (40) Strum 'n Drummers 8:30(8) Cisco Kid
- (40) Flintstones (R 9:00(3) Hap Richards (8) Donna Reed (22) Kitty Today (30) News, Sports, Weather
- (40) Timmy and Lassie (R) 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear Show
- (8) Movies 10:00 (3) Movies (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) Fashions in Sewing 11:30(3) Love of Life
- (22-30) Hollywood Squares (8-40) Bewitched (R) 12:00(3) News - Dick Bertel
- (22-30) Jeopardy (8-49) Password 12:25(3) CBS News - Edwards 12:30(3) Search for Tomorrow (22-30) Who, What or Where (8-40) Split Second
- 12:55(22-39) NBC News Kalber 1:00(3) Virginia Graham Show (8) Mid-day News (22) David Frost Show (30) Galloping Gourme (40) All My Children 1:30(3) As the World Turns
- (30) Three On a Match (8-40) Let's Make a Deal 2:00(3) Love Is a Many Splendored
- Thing (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)
- (22-38) Another World (8-40) General Hospita 3:30(3) Ranger Station
- (8) The Living Word (8-40) One Life to Live
- 4:00(3) Andy Griffith Show (R) (22-30) Somerset (24) Sesame Street
- (8-40)Love, American Style (R) (18) What Every Woman Wants to
- 4:30(3) Mery Griffin Shov
- (8) I Love Lucy (R)
- (18) Popeye (22) Mike Douglas Show (30) Timmy and Lassie (R)
- (40) Flintstones (R) 4:55(40) Weather
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#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

3:45 (40) Movie

Madison

Series

6:00(3) News

(18) Movie

"A Bullet Is

Waiting" '54

**Rory Calhoun** 

6:30(3) CBS News

(8) News

(40) Dragnet

(22) Wild Kingdon

(30) Black Exposur

(22-30) NBC News

7:00(3) National Geographic

7:00 (30) This Is the Life

7:30 (8) Worship for Shut-Ins

7:45 (3) Christopher Close-up

8:00 (3) Davey and Goliath

(8) Catholic Service

(30) Cartoons

9:30 (3) Captain Bob

(30) Cartoons

9:00 (3) Leer Sin Letras

(30) Underdog

9:30 (3) We Believe

(8) Dialogue

(30) Samson

9:20 (3) Que Hay de Nuevo

(40) Sacred Heart

(8) This Is the Life

(22) Billy James Hargis

(40) Day of Discovery

(8-40) Faith for Today

(40) Christopher Close-up

10:00 (3) Lamp Unto My Feet

(22) Catholic Service

10:30 (3) Look Up and Live

(8) Doubledeckers

(30) Catholic Service

(40) Jewish Heritag

(8) Rosh Hashanah

(30) Come Alive

11:00 (3) Camera Three

11:15 (30) Jewish Life

(30) Adelante

11:30 (3) Biography

12:00 (3) Challenge

(8-40) Bullwinkle

(22) Water World

(8-40) Make a Wish

(8) Stretching a Buck

(22) Time Tunnel

(40) Roller Derby

12:30 (3) Face the Nation

1:00 (3) Your Community

(8) Eighth Day

(18) Baseball

(8) Black Is

(30) Conn. Close-up

(30) Conn. Weekend

Royals at Yankees.

1:30 (8-40) Issues and Answer:

(22) Sports Action

(30) Lee Trevino

2:00 (3) AAU Internationa

Champions (8) Movie

(22-30) Meet the Press

(40) Conversations With

"Don't Knock the Twist

(40) Latino

(22) Thunderbirds

8:15 (3) Gumby

(30) Around the World

(22) Gospel Hour

(22) Star Trek

(30)Magic Circus

"The Beast of Hollow

Mountain" '56. Guy

4:00 (3) Perry Mason

(8) Auto Trouble Quiz

5:00 (3) Golf Tourament

(8-40) Little League World

- 1:00(3) CBS Children's Film Festival (8) American Bandstand (22) Wrestling (30) Talent Show (40) Roller Derby
- 1:30(30) Conn. Spotlight 2:00(3) Animal World (R) (18) Baseball **Royals at Yankees.** (8) Movie "Attack Squadron" 63. (22-30) Pre-Game Show (40) Mayor's Report 2:15(22-30) Baseball **Royals at Yankees.**
- 2:30(3) Movie "The Desert Rats" '53.
- Robert Newton, James Mason. ((40) Movie "It! The Terror From Outer
- Space" '58. Marshall Thompso

Saxophone soloist and recording star Boots Randolph headlines "Star Spangled Boots, a musical-comedy special from Nashville, Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 p.m. on NBC

#### Growing Up In Prison

Caril Fugate, a 29-year-old woman who has spent half of her life behind bars, is the central figure in a one-hour NBC News special, "Growing Up In Prison," Tuesday, Aug. 29.

NBC News Correspondent Floyd Kalber is narrator of the program, which graphically ex-amines Caril Fugate's time and growth to maturity in the Women's Reformatory at York, Nebraska

#### **Howdy Doody** And Buffalo Bob In NBC Special

"Howdy and Friends," a children's musical-variety special featuring Howdy Doody, beloved puppet entertainer for a generation of children, and his sidekick Buffalo Bob, is coming to NBC Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Nostalgia is part of the theme

- there will be a Peanut Gallery of alumni and another Peanu Gallery of youngsters.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 28

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) Gomer Pyle 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeanni (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Compan (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie "Assignment Paris" (1952). Dana Andrews

(24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Wild Wild West 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Evening at Pops 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Movie "Dear Brigitte" (1965)

Billy Mumy, Brigitte Bardot. (8) Truth or Consequences (22-30) News (40) ABC News 7:30 (8) This Is Your Life

(8) Juvenile Jury (30) Hee-Haw (22) News (40) Avengers 7:30 (8) Conn Tact (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) Hogan's Heroes 8:00(3) All in the Family (R) (22-30) Comedy Theater 'Simon Says Get Married.'' Bob Newhart. (18) Lawrence Welk (8-40) Summer Olympics (Highlights of opening 8:30(3) Mary Tyler Moore (R) 9:00(3) Dick Van Dyke (R) (18) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer (8-40) Movie ("The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" '58. Kenneth More, **Jayne Mansfield** 

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 (22) Baseball Rangers at Red Sox. (30) Movie "In Which We Serve" (1942). Noel Coward. (40) Movie "Running Target" (1956). 3:30 (8-40) Summer Olympics (30) Movie "The Happiest Days of Your Life" (1950) 4:00 (3) Golf Tournament (24) World Press 4:30 (22) Silents Please (24) Jazz a la Montreaux 5:00 (22) Lassie (30) Senior Scene 5:30 (3) American Adventur (22) Wild Kingdom (30) Conn. Newsmake 6:00 (3) Campaign '72 (8) Seven Seas (22-30) Comment<sup>e</sup> (24) Speaking Freely (40) Avengers 6:30 (18) Conn. Report (22-30) NBC News 7:00 (3) Face the State (8-40) It Takes a Thief (18) Journey to Adventure (22) News (24) Electric Company (30) Wild Kingdom 7:30 (3) Movie "Assignment K" (1968). Stephen Boyd. (18) The Deaf Hear (22-30) World of Disney (24) French Chef 8:00 (8-40) Summer Olympic (18) T.B.A. (24) Firing Line

8:30 (18) Update (22-30) Jimmy Stewar 9:00 (8-40) Pro Football Rams vs. Chiefs. (18) Kathryn Kuhlman (22-30) Bonanza (24) Masterpiece Theatre

"Last of the Mohicans," 9:30 (3) Life of da Vinc "The Last Supper." (18) Teach-In 10:00 (22-30) Bold Ones (24) Evening at Pops 10:30 (3) News (18) Oral Roberts

11:00 (22-30) News 11;05 (3) Movie

(18) Dick Van Dyke (22) I Dream of Jeanni (24) Coun. Newsroon (30) Let's Make a Dea (40) Polka! 8:00 (8-40) Summer Olympic (18) News (22-30) Baseball (24) Opera "The Old Maid and the Thief." 8:30(18) Water World 9:00 (3) Here's Lucy (18) 700 Club (24) Boboquivar

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(22-30) Pro Football (Jets at Cowboys. 9:30(3) Arnie (R) (18) Gospel Sing 10:00(3) Mission: Impos 10:30(18) Oral Roberts 11:00 (3-8-40) News (18) Cine De Los Sabado 11:25(3) Movie "Sweet Bird of Youth" '62. Paul Newman. 12:00 (22-30) News 11:30(8) The Saint (40) I Spy 12:30(8) Roller Derby (22) Movie "Million Dollar Legs" ' 32. ((30) Movie The Mystery of Marie Roget" '42. 1:25(3) Movie 1:40 (3) Movie "Cult of the Cobra" '55.

"Cartouche" (1962). Jean-Paul Belmondo 11:30 (22-30) Johnny Carson 12:00 (8-40) News 12:30 (8) Movie "Guns of Zangara" (1959). Robert Stack. (40) Dick Van Dyke Jean-Paul Belmondo 11:30 (22-30) Johnny Carson 12:00 (8-40) News 12:30 (8) Movie "Guns of Zangara' (1959), Robert Stack (40) Dick Van Dyke

#### 'Gunsmoke' Back For 18th Season

"Gunsmoke," television's longest running Western drama series, starring James Arness, will have its 18th season premiere Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Arness continues in his role as U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon, a man attempting to bring law and order to the unruly Kansas frontier of the 1870s.

Also returning as series regulars are Milburn Stone as Doc Adams, Amanda Blake as Kitty Russell, Ken Curtis as Festus Haggin, Buck Taylor as Newly O'Brien, and Glenn Strange as bartender Sam.

The new season will feature a number of guest stars, including Richard Kiley, Susan Oliver, Anne Francis, Harry Morgan Gene Evans, Dawn Lyn, Slim Pickens, Jack Elam, and Miriam Colon

#### Love at First Sight

David Birney and Meredith Baxter star as a contemporary young New York Couple who fall a love and marry despite their diverse backgrounds, in the new romantic comedy series "Bridg Loves Bernie" which premieres Saturday, Sept. 16, on CBS.

In the premiere episode, it's love at first sight when Bernie Steinberg, a struggling writer who drives a cab, picks up a pretty fare one day.

9:30 (3) Doris Day

(24) Book Beat 10:00 (3) Cade's County (24) Washington Debate 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie "Doctor in Distress" (1963). Dirk Bogarde (8 40) Dick Cavett (22) Pro Football **Giants at Patriots** 

(30) Johnny Carson 1:30 (3) Movie ''Murder at the Gallop'' (1963). Margaret Rutherford.

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#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

5:80 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) Gomer Pyle 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie 'Bad for Each Other" (1953). Chariton Heston. (24) Hodgepodge Lodge

(30) To Tell the Truth (40) Wild Wild West 6:39 (3) C&S News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Book Beat 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Untamed World (8) Truth or Consequences (22-30) News (40) ABC News 7:30 (3) John Byner Last show of series. (8-40) Summer Olympics (18) Dick Van Dyke (22) Oral Roberts Special

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) Gomer Pyle 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News 5:55 (3) What's HapPening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie "All Ashore" (1953).

Mickey Rooney. (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Wild Wild West 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Maggie - Exercises 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Big Valley (8) Truth or Consequences (22-30) News (24) Oleanna Trail (40) ABC News

"Four Kings" (1963).

Caron, Bob Cummings.

(24) Hollywood Theatre

(24) Jean Shepherd

(18) Unabridged

(24) Jazz Set

(18) Right On!

(22-30) Ironside

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

5:00 (8) All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes 8:30 (3) Dr. Seuss Special (40) Gomer Pyle 5:30 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (22) Hogan's Heroes 9:00 (3) Movie (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) Movie "The Black Knight" (1954). 9:30 (18) 700 Club Peter Cushing. (24) HodgePodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Wild Wild West 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) French Chef 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Judd for the Defense

come To It

(18) News

10:00 (22-30) Bobby Darin (24) World Press 10:30 (24) 30 Minutes II:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie 'Female on the Beach" (1955). Joan Crawford. (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson (8) Truth or Consequences (22-30) News (24) Maggie - Exercises 'Poor Devil' (40) ABC News Sammy Davis Jr. will star in an 7:30 (8) Safari to Adventure original 90-minute movie comedy (18) Dick Van Dyke to be broadcast on NBC during (22) I Dream of Jeannie the 1972-1973 season. (24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Flying Nun (40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) My World and Wel-

role as a bungling messenger of the Devil on Earth, whose basic ineptness is his own worst (8-40) Summer Olympics enemy.

(40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) C&S Reports The Mexican Connection. (8-40) Summer Olym-(18) News pics.P (22-30) Adam-12 (24) Election '72 8:30 (18) T.B.A. (22"30) Adventure Theater

"Promise Her Anything" (1966). Warren Beatty, Les-Albert and the Cosby Kids. Sometimes its hard to tell when

(24) Conn. Newsro

(24) Fourth Estate

'Growing Up in Prison."

(30) Ponderosa

8:30 (3) Hawaii Five-O (18) Mayor's Hour (22-30) News Special

(24) Evening at Pops 9:00 (18) 700 Club

(22-30) Music Special

(24) Drama Special

"Star Spangled Boots."

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian

8:00 (18) News

9:30 (3) Cann

Chief."

7:30 (8) Parent Game

(30) Circus!

(18) Dick Van Dyke

(22) I Dream of Jeannie

(24) Conn. Newsroom

"Harry Black and the 'Tiger'' (1958). (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson 1:30 (3) Movie "Sleeping Car Murder." Jack Paar hosted NBC's "Tonight Show" for five years.

10:00 (24) Music from Yale

10:30 (3) World of Kreskin

(30) Tuesday at 10:30 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

11:30 (3) Movie

(22) Corwin Presents

(18)El Super Show Goya

(22-30) McMillan & Wife 'Till Death Do Us Part.'' (24) Movie 9:00 (3) Medical Center (18) 700 Club 10:00 (3) Mannix (22-30) Night Gallery (24) All About Welfare 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie "Eva" (1962). Stanley (8-40) Dick Cavett (22-30) Johnny Carson 1:30 (3) Movie 'Black Noon'' (1971).

#### **Bill Cosby Returning** As Comic and Teacher

HOLLYWOOD - Educatorteacher Cosby begins. With the comedian Bill Cosby is returning Saturday morning show, he'll to television in both his guises combine both functions. during the 1972-73 season. On Monday nights he'll present his CBS variety show, and on Satur-Albert and the Cosby Kids," day morning he'll star in "Fat

Cosby the comic stops and

had told of his youth. The cartoons won't be your ordinary slam-bang Saturday morning entertainment. CBS and Filmation, producer of the cartoons, has organized a panel of experts to review the shows for their effect on young audiences. Heading the panel is Dr. Gordon Berry, assistant dean

panel functions: "We have a wide spread of disciplines represented - men and women who are expert in such areas as social welfare, psychiatry, sociology, child psychology, education and communication. In addition, we can go outside the panel when other fields of expertise are needed.

"I work closely with the producer and the writers, feeding them ideas from the panel on what kinds of story premises might be of value and what story lines would work with children.

#### **Perry Mason** Will Return

"The New Adventures of Perry Mason," a completely new full-hour weekly series based on the widely read cases of Erle Stanley Gardner's famous attorney, will premiere on CBS in September 1973, the network has announced.

"Perry Mason" was an outstandingly successful series on CBS. where it appeared each week from September 1957 until September 1966. The popularity of the series still continues in syndication, both in the U.S. and oversea

Casting for the title role, as well as for additional roles, will be announced soon, the network said.

ATHLETIC PREMIERE An Olympic-caliber diver, Ann Glover, seeks Owen Marshall's aid as she tries to regain her amateur status, in the premiere segment of ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 10 p.m.

'PARTRIDGE' RETURNS -"The Partridge Family," ABC's half-hour comedy series starring Shirley Jones, opens its third season Friday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 p.m.



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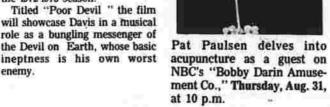
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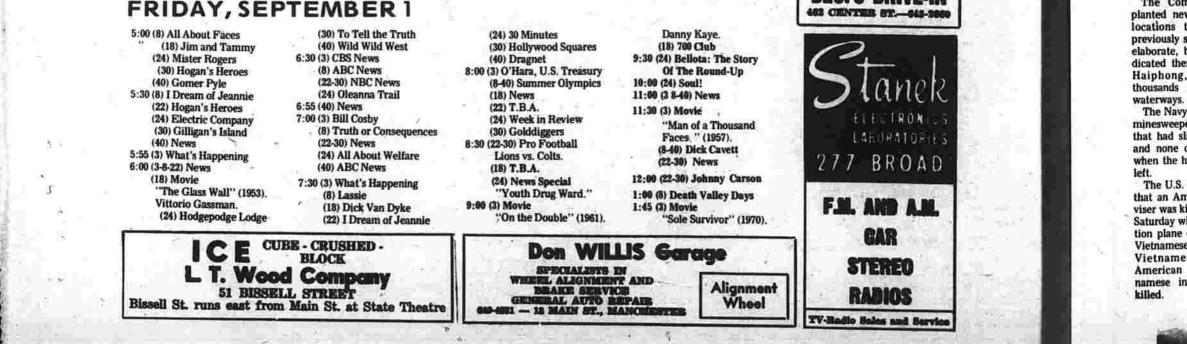
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