Obituaries

Ralph O. Persson Ralph O. Persson, 68, of 14

Greenbriar Dr., New Bedford, Mass., formerly of Manchester, Phillips Lawrence, 48, of 12 in Fort Lauderdale. He was the died Thursday at his home after Tankeroosan Rd., died brother of Peter J. Wodal of a brief illness. He was the hus- Thursday at St. Francis Manchester and Mrs. Charles band of Ella E. Banks Persson. Born in Boston, he had lived wife of Walter Lawrence. n Manchester for 33 years until he moved to New Bedford seven years ago. He was employed for Vinalhaven, Maine, and had grandchildren, and several retired in 1966.

United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. Other survivors are a

laughter, Mrs. Louise Porto of Harold Persson of Brockton, Mass., and Einar Persson of Winthrop, Mass., and four Funeral services will be

Donaghy Chapel, 465 County St., New Bedford, Mass. A graveside service will be Monday at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery n Manchester. Friends may call at the

funeral home Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of ser-

make memorial contributions memorial contributions may be to North United Methodist made to the American Cancer

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Mrs. Walter Lawrence

Hospital, Hartford. She was the Mrs. Lawrence was born in

2 years with the Connecticut lived in Rocky Hill for 16 years nieces and nephews. Co. as a bus operator until he before coming to Vernon 13 The funeral and burial were He was a member of North Inited Methodist Church He cant of Sacred Heart Church. Thursday in Fort Lauderdale.

She is also survived by two sons, David Lawrence of Vernon and Douglas Lawrence of Groton; a daughter, Miss Diane Lawrence of Vernon; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Rocky Hill; two West Haven; two brothers, sisters, Mrs. Constance Kelly of Middletown and Mrs. Jane Higgins of Rocky Hill; and a grandchild

Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Donachy Chanal 465 County at 8 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at Corpus Christi Church. Wethersfield, at 9. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park,

Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Those wishing to do so may The family suggests that any

South Windsor Mayor and he questioned why some the funds to finance all of the

informed by the office of ' funds per unit than was South "I also believe that a measure

Abraham Glassman has been other towns were allotted more costs of the programs. It added

will not be receiving any ad-ditional funds for construction Governor Meskill's office cited insure the municipality's in-

of a housing project for the the need to distribute volvement at the outset as well

Mayor Glassman expressed dis- many towns as possible. It said "In the final analysis, the

appointment that the state did many other towns also had to elderly housing project is

\$25,000 grant to complete the expedite completion of their insistence of the municipality,

project. He noted that the town The letter expressed regret therefore the responsibility of

not see fit to add the required contribute money or land to developed at the initiative and

In a letter to the governor, housing for the elderly for as viability of the project."

allocations to meet the needs of as its continued interest in the

Town Won't Receive

Added Housing Funds

Joseph Wodal Joseph Wodal, 61, of Fort VERNON - Mrs. Norma Lauderdale, Fla., died Tuesday Strickland of Andover. Other survivors are his wife

> a son, two daughters, another brother and sister, three

Rev. Blake Smith ROCKVILLE - The Rev. Blake Smith, 71, of St. Austin, Tex., former pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, died June 23 in Ithaca, N.Y., while vacationing The funeral and burial were June 26 in Austin.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was pastor of Rockville Baptist Church from 1928 to 1930. Survivors are his wife, four sons, three brothers and two

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband and our father Joseph Binks, who passed away August 17, 1953 To some you may be forgott

To others a part of the past. But to us who loved you and lost you, Your memory will always last.

of local committment to a

and is owned, operated and

Mailman Watch Out

Don't worry, this pooch in a rural South Carolina mailbox is friendly; but if he is stamped for special delivery treatment, it is suggested he be hand cancelled - and gently. (AP photo

Retail Gas Price Freeze Ends Sept. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) - ready this week. gasoline, the director of the regulations into effect Cost of Living Council has an- Deputy council director Manchester High School i

Thursday

industry already had been oil." extended an extra week because the oil regulations under the administration's Phase 4 antiinflation program were not ready. The freeze was lifted To Be Studied from the rest of the economy By Committee

diesel fuel retailers will need price ceilings under them. creases in others. octane ratings of gasoline.

Retail gasoline prices will re- The rest of the petroleum inmain frozen at present levels dustry - from oil refiners to St. Additional charges against until Sept. 1, the result of a se- distributors - will have only lit- Mace are in connection with a cond extension of the ad- tle more than the weekend to house break on Love Lane in ministration's price freeze on prepare to put the new which a small amount of mone

James W. McLane said which jackets and a small Except for retailers of gas- Thursday the new regulations oline and diesel fuel, the price are designed to permit in- and at Val's Variety Store in the freeze will be lifted from the creased petroleum prices "to petroleum industry at midnight only that degree which would sunday, John T. Dunlop said stimulate development of new energy reserves and permit the written promise to appear it The freeze on the petroleum purchase of higher cost foreign

Vo-Ed Programs

Dunlop said the oil HARTFORD (AP) - Kevin Perzanowski, 17, of 45 regulations would be released Vocational education programs Wedgewood Dr., was charged oday, but that gasoline and will be studied in detail by the with five counts of third-degree legislature's program review criminal mischief in co additional time to compute new committee, the panel's co- with vandalism to cars at chairmen announced Thursday. Westhill. He was released un He said previously that the Sen. David Odegard, R- der a \$100 surety bond for new ceilings will provide for Manchester, and Rep. John arraignment in Circuit Court 12 rollbacks in some cases, and in- Groppo, D-Winsted, said the Sept. 10 committee will try to deter-

Circuit Court 12 Sept. 12. William C. Dobranski, 18, o 61 Englewood Dr., was charged with five counts of third-degre criminal mischief in connecti with vandalism to cars a Westhill. He was released on a written promise to appear in Circuit Court 12 Sept. 10.

Brookfield Youth Hit-Run Victim HARTFORD (AP) — Eugene Pokorny, 16, of Brookfield, died Thursday of injuries suffered

923 Main Street

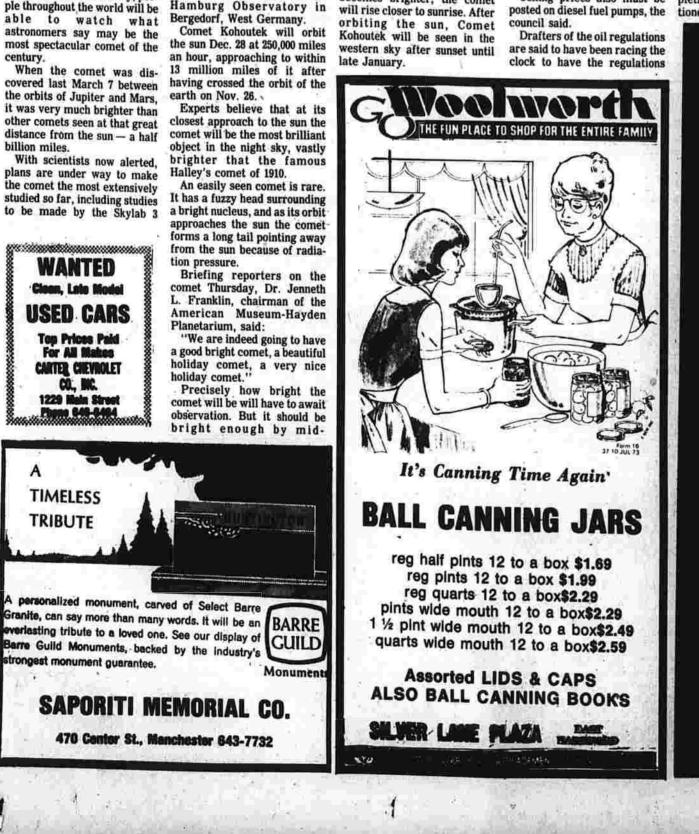


comet Thursday, Dr. Jenneth L. Franklin, chairman of the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, said:

> "We are indeed going to have a good bright comet, a beautiful holiday comet, a very nice holiday comet."

Precisely how bright the comet will be will have to await observation. But it should be





The council said that mine how efficient and wellretailers will be required to managed the programs are and post special government- how successful they have been supplied stickers on all of the in placing graduates in well-NEW YORK (AP) - A astronauts, orbiting above the "holiday comet" is racing "holiday comet" is racing "holiday comet" is racing "to be seen rising about three hours before the "holiday comet" is racing "to be seen rising about three hours before the "holiday comet" is racing to be seen rising about three hours before the "holiday comet" is racing to be seen rising about three hours before the seen ris showing the ceiling prices and findings to the General Tuesday in a hit-and-run traffic Assembly. No date for com- accident in Brookfield, police Ceiling prices also must be pleting the study was men-posted on diesel fuel pumps, the tioned.



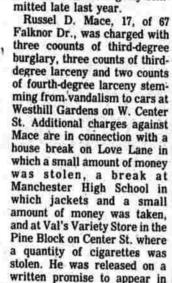
Fire Calls A spokesman from the lanchester Fire Department

reports that a fire in a garbage truck was extinguished at 9:15

Police **Keport**

which had a blue frame, black seek re-election.

olice headquarters.



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was forced to use its own funds that the state cannot find all of the municipality," the letter **'Holiday Comet' Racing Through Solar** System

a.m. today at 585 E. Center St. of Harlan Taylor and Walter

of the Kloo home was ran- pressures of their work. He Meek seeking re-election. sacked, and \$25 in silver dollar praised all four for their fine In addition, the slate it and quarters taken, as well as work in the service of the town expected to have a candidate an Army issue 45 caliber and said they'll be missed. for town treasurer, for two

magazines, one loaded with meeting Monday night to en- Democrat Roger Negro. government ammunition." dorse their slate, are expected Because Berte declined f Entry was gained by breaking to name only two newcomers - reveal the slate being proposed the glass on the kitchen door, Robert Price for the Board of it isn't known whether the and opening the lock from the bent Jon Norris, and Mrs. Republicans will endorse a can-didate for town clerk, for a Carolyn Becker to the Board of , four-year term and to oppose A mini-bike was found at the Education, to replace incum- the incumbent Democrat, rinity Covenant Church on bent Beldon Schaffer. Both in- Edward Tomkiel. Hackmatack St. The bike, cumbents announced they won't In 1971, Tomkiel ran unop

Mrs. Becker Monday night.

Russel D. Mace, 17, of 67 The Republican slate to be Falknor Dr., was charged with named Wednesday night will

(Continued from Page One) consist of six candidates for th Board of Directors, all for two of a subcommittee, consisting years and all newcomers except Mrs. Ferguson; two for the Board of Education for the The proposed slate, which three-year term 1973-76, two for Berte declined to reveal, will be the three-year term 1974-77, and presented to the full town com-mittee Wednesday for its con-1974; two for the Board of sideration. He said nominations Selectmen, for two year terms will be accepted also from the and with lone Republican in-floor. and with lone Republican in-cumbent Mildred Schaller Police report a burglary oc- Berte said that Farr, seeking re-election; four for curred at the home of Walter Kloo, 86 Foxcroft Dr., at about 5 p.m. yesterday. The bedroom

GOP Town Slate

automatic pistol with two The Democrats, who are years and to oppose incumbent

motor, silver fenders and an The Democratic slate of all political parties. In 1969 he was posed and was endorsed by both srange gas tank, is being held at incumbents plus Price and Mrs. opposed by Republican William Becker is being proposed by the Murray, whom he defeated. Democratic Town Committee's The Republican Town Com-Three teen-agers were nominating committee. Mrs. mittee that year refused to enarrested Wednesday night and Blanche Stone, one of those con- dorse Murray and, although he Thursday and charged with sidered for the school board, ran as the Republican canvarious offenses allegedly com- has said she may challenge didate, he formed his own campaign committee and raised his

> Come On Down - Many Other Summer Items FARR'S Open Dally to 9:00 Street Kathy says: "Be sure to reserve Friday, August 24th, at 6:30 P.M. for sech Festival, sponsored by the Manch IN SEASON: Native Puritan, Lode Apples and Peaches ALSO NATIVE: Butter & Suger Corn, Tomatoes, Cukes, Boston, Romaine Lettuce, Salad Bowi, Beet Greens, Spinach, Green, Yellow Squash, Green, Yellow Beans, Hot Peppers, Egg Plant, Imported Red Onions, Swise Chard, Leeks, Shalots, Pess, Cauliflower, Broccoll, Ar-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 271

BETTY RYDER community colleges throughout

Women's Editor A special graduation exercise took place Friday morning on the Manchester Community College campus, when students who participated in the Project HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project) received certificates after completing

the 8-week summer program. The program, designed to train handicapped for employ- In a turnabout ceremony, ment in the food service in-dustry, is sponsored by the Deborah Simmons, took over college's business careers divi- the podium and presented gifts sion. MCC received a grant of from the students to some of \$19,107 in federal and state the people that had been helpful funds, from the bureau of to them during the training Vocational Services of the program. Connecticut state Board of For parents and friends Education, to initiate the pilot attending the ceremonies, the

black caps and gowns, received graduates was served in the congratulations from Fred J. Student Center, and was com-

in the future," Ramey said, "and thank all those who gave you encouragement and guidance during the past several weeks."

Frederick W. Lowe Jr., MCC president, gave the welcoming address at the outdoo ceremony, and said he could attest to the success of the

"I have occasion to taste some of the foods prepared by the students during the ummer, and know the course vas successful."

He further commented that teachers and students together, and put them on closer terms as friends and not on just a eacher-student basis. "I wish we always had the

warm relationship with all of our students," Lowe said. "We tried this program for the first time this summer and it was so successful that we are

he added. ding positions, and I understand some of you have already The 40,000 truck operators, Soldiers and truckers con- Sticks to Story WASHINGTON (AP) -

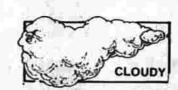
tion, state Department of sympathy. Education, Ramey thanked the The government said the clash between supporters of post as top White House Rockville. Colchester and Manchester, who are cosponsors of Project HELP. Righthand said, "I am very proud and happy to be here to

congratulate this group of students, and I wish them the very best of luck." Lt. Gov. Peter L. Cashman

addressing the graduates, said he and Governor Meskill feel very strongly about the advantage of vocational education.

commenting on the program, Cashman said, "It's not what Manchester justice of the peace and as chairman of the 8th you do, it's how you do it. You District Fire Department's 16th Annual Peach Festival. have the opportunity to do the He promises to be on hand at 6:30, when the festival gets best job with your new skills under way on St. Bridget Church's parking lot at Main and given to you at Manchester William St., even though he will officiate at his home at He congratulated Dr. Lowe 6:15 at the marriage ceremonies of two couples.

and MCC for being in the forefront with such a program. "I promised the couples an unhurried ceremony," he said, "and that's how it will be. The peach festival, too, "It should set the trend in will be unhurried - in fact, we expect to it to go on far



Mostly cloudy, showers or 8:30, the Stewart Highlanders' Pipe Band will be present thunderstorms likely tonight, lows in the upper 60s to 70. and will go through their paces, and an old-fashioned "Sing-Along" will be conducted, complete with song loudy, with chance of showers Sunday, high in the 70s. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Sun-Bridget parking lot because of the room there — enough to day. Winds easterly 10 mph or seat 500 persons comfortably. less tonight, east to northeast 10 Said Irish, "If the weather holds up and the peaches to 15 mph Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Partly

loudy and mild.

Connecticut," he said. Lt. Gov. Cashman presenter certificates to the graduates who had completed the 200-hou

vocational training program and Dr. Lowe presented each graduate with a gift. Ramey said many message of congratulations had been

received including one from Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

real reward was yet to come. A The graduates, attired in buffet prepared by the Ramey, director of Project plete in every detail. Guests were invited to partake of "I want to wish you good luck homemade salads, relishes, and

(See Page Thirteen)



SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Chile's 25-day-old transportation walkout threatened today to snowball into a general strike against the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

"If the government doesn't change its policies - general strike," declared Rafael Cumsille, president of the Confederation of Shop and Store Owners.

Strike leaders called upon the fields because they could Allende to give Gen. Cesar not be driven to market and going to try it with other Ruiz, the minister of public livestock have died for lack of students in the fall and spring," works, increased powers to feed. Allende has said that half In concluding, he said, "We truckers seek higher freight the verge of closing because of wish you the best of luck in fin- rates and the right to import a lack of raw materials, fuel

located them. Remember, now, who walked off their jobs July tinued their standoff in fields

Next Friday promises

after dark - to about 10 p.m."

be on hand to help distribute them.

area special education super- strike already has had Allende and the striking visors from Windsor Locks, "catastrophic" effects on the truckers in Talca, 250 miles East Hartford, Vernon- nation's ailing economy. It south of Santiagoo,

8th District

Prepares For

Peach Festival

evening for Wally Irish Jr., both in his capacity as a

Irish said his committee expects to serve more than 2,-

000 persons and that it's out to set a record. Profits from

He said there will be more than 100 door prizes and that

Diane Elizabeth DelGaudes, Miss Manchester of 1973, will

He said Mary Moberg, music teacher and organist at Watkin's Music Studio, will provide music from 6:30 to

don't run out, I'm sure we'll set a record for attendance."

the festival go into the uniform fund for volunteer firemen.

claimed crops have rotted in

you are all alumni of 26, already have been joined by across the country as the Manchester Community private taxi and bus operators. strikers vowed they would die if lawyer, is sticking by his Senate Culling Records A wide range of professionals, necessary to prevent the Watergate testimony that John College. A wide range of professionals, necessary to prevent the Before introducing Herbert businessmen, farmers and in-Righthand, assistant director dustrialists have warned they their vehicles. Her vehicles. Here as a state of the state division of vocational educa- will join the work stoppage in Three persons were injured seven Watergate defendants. and 15 arrested Friday in a Ehrlichman, who resigned his

Miners Trapped CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) – Rescue workers struggled denied approving the payments, which ran into six figures. - Rescue workers struggled through fire and tons of rock today to reach two men believed trapped 1,200 feet underground in a trouble-plagued central Arizona copper mine. The men were cut off late were legal and proper.

Friday morning when the walls MIRV Tests of a tunnel being drilled in the Hecla Mining Co.'s mine collapsed and a fire broke out. The mine is located on the ple nuclear warheads that can how to aid surviving cancer vic-Papago Indian Reservation, 35 be aimed at separate targets tims disabled by the disease or miles south of here.

Dick Glover, director of per-sonnel at the mine, said: clear missile striking edge over the United States by the 1980s, negotiate a settlement. The the nation's industries are on had said earlier the two men were "presumed alive."

dent Nixon's onetime personal

Cambodian Strategy Changing

today on the isolated provincial sources close to the investiga- volunteer organizations. capital of Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city. tion said Friday that Justice The two volumes released National Park in Wyoming. Department officials were Friday were termed the Tinderbox conditions in the By early today, some of the move may signal a change of torney General Elliot L. conquest plan. The operational produced the worst overall fire and brought near containment

Rebel forces for the last month have concentrated their strength around Phnom Penh. but there recently has been a imited withdrawal south of the city. Without U.S. air cover, the insurgents may feel the isolated provincial population centers are ripe for the picking.

Advancing eastward along BRUDENELL, P.E.I. (AP) cussions ranged over transpor- governors.

Business Review

Lt. Gov. Cashman And Graduate

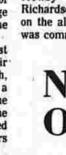
Lt. Gov. Peter L. Cashman presents Craig R. Cardini of Andover, a certificate of completion in the Project HELP program at the Manchester Community College, as Frederick W. Lowe Jr., MCC president, prepares gifts for distribution. (Herald photo by Pinto)

> News Capsules

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tors in Maryland.



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Nixon administration has told under the Federal Water Pollu- fords other states the opporthe Supreme Court that a tion Control Act and \$1.1 billion tunity to join in protesting the Georgia suit offers the perfect vehicle for deciding whether Highway Act. the president has the right to impound funds mandated by the President has impounded reaching a fully informed and Congress.

troversy constitutes one of those extraordinary and impor-thas said he will withhold funds presidential discretion to affect rates and amounts of spentant cases which ought to be whenever necessary to fight in- ding," said the solicitor taken directly by this court," flation. said Robert H. Bork, the Georgia maintains in its suit solicitor general, in a motion that the impoundments filed Friday with the Supreme adversely affected the interests

He joined Georgta in asking Bork said in his motion that the court to hear the state's 37 suits challenging the suit, which seeks to force the president's power to control the "We submit that in certain circumstances, which we administration to release all rate of spending on some con- believe obtain here, it is the funds appropriated by Congress gressionally enacted programs, for three programs.

dent Nixon authorized for the scattered through the district states \$6 billion less than and appeals courts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Congress appropriated in 1973 He said the Georgia suit afless under the Federal Aid impoundments.

"We submit that this con- the \$18 billion claimed by some 'stake in the assertion of

of the state.

The suit was filed after Presi-spent on others, are now or to decrease the amounts

"Thus this case offers far and Estimates of the total amount away the best opportunity of range from the \$8.7 billion prompt judgment on the comfigured by the White House to plex and profound issues at

> His motion included a defense of the administration's im-

president and not the Congress who has the ultimate authority under the Constitution to set the limits for the spending of appropriated funds," said Bork

Report Outlines Plans To Conquer Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A mid-1974. that landed men on the moon - as: billion a year by 1978.

1972, conversation in which he cancer program released by the ty to fight off unseen or un- cure cancer patients or arrest Successful Soviet tests of multi- awry and becomes cancerous to whose runaway reproduction disease. could give the Soviet Union a its treatment.

he said, the Russians will have state, local and volunteer Herbert W. Kalmbach, Presi-a "very formidable force struc-ture" The cancer program already dominates federal health culling several years worth of eases may be neglected. If the northern Rocky Mountains. budgets.

president's Washington office Institute's fiscal 1974 budget is Officials also said a rash of civilians flown in by Air Force Friday by representatives of \$500 million, with another \$300 fires was reported shortly after transport planes. In Oregon PHNOM PENH, Cambodia U.S. Atty. George Beall who is million expected to be spent by nightfall in Northern California Montana and Idaho, the (AP) - Communist-led forces conducting the investigation. other federal agencies, state and a few small, easily con- National Guard was called out began closing in from two sides In another development, and local governments and trolled fires were reported in to aid in evacuation, set up base

that will cost more than \$1 side agents such as chemicals, body, radiation and other en- -Developing greater publi But in a deposition made The cost projections are con- vironmental substances, called understanding of the general public Friday, Kalmbach tained in the first two volumes carcinogens, to induce cancer. risks of developing cancers. reiterated his story of a July 26, of the long-awaited national -Enhancing the body's abili- Developing better tools to

said he asked if the payments White House Friday. The plan known carcinogens and prevent the development and spread of outlines a broad attack on formation of the disease. a cancer that cannot be America's No. 2 killer that -Finding a way to prevent irradicated. ranges from basic research on normal human cells from -Improving the rehabilita-WASHINGTON (AP) - why the biological cell goes "transforming" into cells tion of victims disabled by the

ability makes them cancerou blueprint for the conquest of The strategy calls for -Preventing the transition of cancer - patterned after the tackling the feared disease on "precancerous" cells to "systems analysis" approach seven fronts. They were listed cancerous cells and stopping the spread of cancer cells from projects an escalating battle -Reducing the ability of out- one organ to other sites in the

Dick Glover, director of per-sonnel at the mine, said: "Hopefully, the two men are on "Hopefully, the two men are on "Boy Schlesinger." He conference con Cautioning that the projected Northwest Hit Friday that if they are able to develop a MIRV for their submarine-launched missiles, by fiscal 1978 and other federal,

By The Associated Press

Firefighters hoped to take advantage of a break in the research expenditures, a fact weather today as they fought to contain blazes covering more than 38,000 acres in the Pacific Northwest and

Vice President Spiro T. projected figures prove ac- As of late Friday, there were But he said some progress Agnew's personal financial curate, the scientists say, 19 major blazes covering 14,000 already has been made in conrecords as part of a probe of cancer expenditures probably acres in Oregon, 10,000 acres in trolling the fires and cooler alleged extortion and kickbacks will take an even larger slice of Idaho and 14,000 acres in Mon- temperatures and reduced among politicians and contrac- future biomedical research tana, according to a spokesman winds were predicted for the for the Interagency Fire Center weekend.

in Boise, Idaho, the national More than 7.000 men were on were picked up at the vice The National Cancer control center for forest fires. the fire lines, including 400 Washington and in Yellowstone camps and provide support ser-

Military sources believe the wrong when they said that At- strategic portion of the cancer drought-plagued region have worst blazes were being halted northeastern Oregon, returned to their homes after outlying districts were evacuate

> Some 400 persons had turned out with rakes and shovels to set up emergency fire lines beating back and containing a 5.400-acre blaze after it had destroyed eight buildings. A city official said damages were

- , ficials estimated damages Indian Affairs fire coordinator Both committees will be in Boise said cooler Due to space restrictions in today's Herald, the Business Review page, nor-the region if the federal situation. Business Review page, nor-business Review

he said.

strategy by the Khmer Rouge Richardson's briefing of Agnew volume detailing how the goals situation in 20 years, said John Residents of La Grande. insurgents in the wake of the on the allegations against him are to be accomplished, is Hafterson, fire service coor- community of 10,000 i U.S. bombing halt Aug. 15. was common practice. expected to be ready about dinator in Boise Thursday night.

New Initiative Taken On Regional Problems

Due to space restrictions the region if the federal situation.

Highway 7, anti-government - New inititatives in solving tation needs, closer economic The leaders adopted estimated to be \$100,000 to forces on Friday overran the the energy crisis in New ties and the possibility of resolutions to establish a per- \$150,000 and could go higher.

The heads of the six New proposals with their federal in six months. England states and five eastern governments, but most They also agreed to establish there at \$264.000 to timber Canadian provinces concluded expected a sympathetic an ad hoc advisory committee grazing lands and livestock. To Appear Monday Friday that their problems are hearing, particularly on energy, on transportation, tariffs and Charles Tandy, a Bureau of similar and the solution exist in because of the gravity of the trade.

Business Review page, nor-mally carried in the Satur-New England's energy crisis New England's energy crisis New England's energy crisis first joint talks, but the dis- ititiave taken by the eastern next summer.

town of Troeung, seven miles England and overcoming reducing or removing tariffs to manent advisory committee to In north central Oregon, U.S. from Kompong Cham. The dis- transportation problems in the allow the free flow of goods compile information on existing Forest Service officials said a trict town of Skoun, farther northeastern provinces and through the economically and projected energy surpluses 7.300-acre fire on the eastern and future needs. The com- edge of Mt. Hood National back along the highway, fell states are expected to result depressed region. and future needs. The com- edge of Mt. Hood National mittee will begin work in Oc- Forest was expected to be conthe premiers and governors. the necessity of clearing their tober and a report is expected tained by 10 a.m. today. Of-

Sheinwold on Bridge SEARCH FOR NINE TRICKS

PRODUCES RUNNING West dealer BATTLE By Alfred Sheinwold

When you must give the defenders two chances to gain the lead, calculate what they will do with these opportunities. If developing your suits in one order will allow them to beat you, try the other order. West dealer

North-South vulnerable **Opening lead** - Ten of hearts West opened the ten of hearts, and South shrewdly played dummy's queen. If East ook the ace, South would have two heart tricks with the kingnine behind East's jack. If East refused the first trick, dummy's queen would win and South would later win a second heart trick with the king, heart, whereupon East would

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declarer led a low diamond ****** from dummy at the second Millstone South won with the queen. South Power Cut thus managed to steal the diamond trick that he needed. WATERFORD (AP) -

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News for Senior Citizens by Wally Fortin

Hello everybody! It's time Sunshine Group who are a very for the happenings at the musically talented group that Center, and it was our last week decided to put their talents to

Our Center will be open. It certainly is a wonderful however, for card playing or visiting in areas where we won't be cleaning. The office will be open for business as usual during the slow down patients in various convales-cent homes. The patients and

period. Last Friday night we had 28 players for setback, and the lucky winners were: Anna Haupt, 132; Bertha Duhring, 127; Cis Wilson, 127; Edith Wirtel, 124; Bob Cordner 122; Wirtel, 124; Bob Cordner, 122; Beatrice Maher, Irvens Betty Jesanis, 121; Michael Kirpens, Ceil Carroll, Lena DeSimone, 117 and Marge Speed, John Jaslowski, Edward Hall, 71. Once again many thanks to Anna Haupt, Robert Schubert, Lyla Steele and Betty Jesanis for helping out.

a good feeling to have the boys showing up every week to play. their monthly newspaper, The Target, which the vets write The Als are still going strong, Al Bolis had a 43; Al Petke, 45; This past Tuesday was no Al Bourret, 47; Merrill Dickin- exception, as the group made a son, John Gibson, Herb visit to the East Building of the Laquerre, all had a 48. We have Meadows. During the program four weeks left to play, so on while Tommy O'Neill was perthe last week of play I would forming with his talking Irish like to set a little head-to-head fiddle, one of the patients came play by setting the players up out of his room for the first by the highest scores, 1, 2, 3 and time in months. had registrations for the celebrate the August birthdays Goodspeed Opera show, and we of the patients. still have quite a few seats left. This is truly an outstanding

price is \$10.

with fateful gusto.

We had 89 players for our members. kept the gang busy by calling to come. the games.

In the afternoon we played pinochle, and the following were the winners: Alfrieda Hallin, 711; Sam Schors, 699; Robert Schubert, 679; Lee Steinmeyer, 668; Grace Baker, 656; John Derby, 642; Betty Jesanis, 637; Helen Erickson, 635; Agnes Halpryn, 621; Gus Gull, 619, and Mary Nackowski,

Rockingham Trip To keep up our record of registrations by the week, we vill be signing up for the last chance at Rockingham Park. We were able to get the same

complete package as we did the ast time Tickets for reserved seats in the clubhouse, bus fare, dinner at the 88 Restaurant after the races, with your choice of fish or chicken, stop at your favorite beverage and cigarette stores, June, So, if you are still looking all for \$10. So don't forget we for a neat spot to go for a few sign up this Monday, and go to the races on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Next came Tuesday and the Next cam

Rocky Point, R.I. where 88 of our members really had a ball. The gang ate for over two straight hours, and then were so at 643-5310. full all they could do was 'float'' in the ocean. Some took in the many rides, while others ust walked around to let the food digest.

All in all, they all enjoyed the day, and like most of the time the man upstairs provided a We will also be going real nice sunny day.

Senior Bowling League's action, and I received a call from Manager Bernie wanting me to remind all you bowlers that an important up for shuffleboard even though organizational meeting for the it was quite cool for the event. winter bowling league will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 28 at the lanes. This means that anyone wishing to bowl in the Senior League this season must attend this meeting, regardless of whether you played last year, or will be a new member. We will remind you again next week. While we're reminding you,

great seats and things really 29; it is \$10 for the complete set up for that one. More next package. week because we'll be Schedule for the Week registering around Sept. 5 for it. Monday through Friday and Florence Anderson for races and also Goodspeed

Sunshine Group We have a very active group be no official programs. here at the Center. They call Our office will be open for themselves the Manchester business as usual.

of official activities until work by visiting shut-ins

The gang traveled to the Golfers In Action Veterans Home in Rocky Hill, Monday morning early at the and the veterans really enjoyed Blackledge Country Club we listening to them. In fact, they had 5 foursomes out again. It is even placed their picture in

4 as a foursome, 5, 6, 7 and 8, As always the group was very and so on down the line. Will see well received, and after their you all at Tallwood next week. show they were treated to cake, Monday was also the day we and soft drinks to help

The show and dinner will be on and very talented group who Wednesday, Aug. 29, and the can find time to try to make others a little happier, and to I think you'll find the play let them know that because quite exciting. Here's a little they are in these homes they preview of it! are not forgotten. My hat is off It's fiendish, and farcical and to this group, and I just want to one by one the victims to a let them know that they are succession of devilishly clever doing a wonderful job, one very death traps. It is a real much needed, and very much suspense yarn, sung and danced appreciated by the patients they visit, and by our senior

kitchen social games, and while We are proud of the Gloria was busy catching up on Manchester Sunshine Group, things after her vacation, Tom- and hope they can continue my O'Neill and Bob Doggart their good work for a long time

> Sick List The latest report of our sick members find John Moriarty headed for the Crestfield Convalescent Home to recuperate after a recent shock. Mildred Teemar is recuperating at the Laurel Manor. Helena Smith is now at home with her daughter at 439 Parker St. recuperating from a shock.

John Wilcox is beginning to feel a little better and is still a patient at the hospital. Irvens Kirpens and John Carroll were admitted to the hospital this past week.

Just received a news flash from our good friend Mike Balansen, of Wildwood Crest, and he tells me he has a few vacancies available for the week of Sept. 10, at the same price and deal as we had in

you would like to go for \$68 action for the most part was at this includes continental breakfasts, bus fare, lunch, and dinner each day, plus entertainment, etc .- then call our office If we get enough response, we

will make the necessary arrangements for the trip. We must know that we'll have a busload of at least 45 persons or we cannot go; that's why we want you to call in first. Wildwood next June like we did

this past year. The Parkade Lanes were Thursday morning we had humming with the Summer quite a few members playing

winter bowling league will be In the afternoon we had 12

While we're reminding you, don't forget the big baseball game at the Yankee Stadium on makes for an enjoyable day out. Unless we get a few more names we'll have to cancel the Sunday, Sept. 30. I've got some show. It is scheduled for Aug.

Thank you Georginia Vince registration for Rockingham

volunteering to answer the phone for us; you did a fine job and we all appreciate it. Opera House. Monday through Friday, open card games, shuffleboard, visits, and visiting, there will



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But the strangest thing of all is how Gov. Meskill, with the largest public relations staff in history, both in size and in budget, can find fault with any business that's attempting to spread its gospel in the pages of the print

Perhaps the governor can use part of his public relations budget toward attempting to lower the sales tax.

Minds Are Made Up

The President has spoken again on the Watergate affair. And as expected the reaction has been predictable with those who believe him innocent still convinced he was hood-winked by his closest associates and those who believe him to be involved, in the coverup at least, unconvinced that he was not.

This in essence is the dilemma of Watergate and the Presidency

The President cannot by words alone dispel the cloud cast over him and his administration. The tangents of the Special Senate Watergate Committee only compound the problem as witnesses offer contradictory versions of the affair.

The heart of the President's message thus became obscured by opposing forces trapped on a collision course motivated by considerations which seem to prevent either side

Other Editors Say

Bristol Loses Galipo

The City of Bristol is losing a top notch department head. Russell E. Galipo, comptroller for nearly 10 years, tendered his resignation last week and has accepted an assistant vice president's post with Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

It would be tough to find a single employe at City Hall or, in fact, throughout local government, who did not respect Galipo's talents and leadership. In the community, he gave of himself in United Fund and Salvation Army director's posts.

Russ Galipo came to Bristol as assistant comptroller in 1963 after serving for six years in the Town of Manchester as deputy comptroller. His appointment here to comptroller came in 1966. He is a past president of the Connecticut Municipal Finance Officers Association and now serves as this state's delegate to the New England wing of the same group.

While in Bristol, Galipo served under five mayors and has been demonstrating his expertise in the area of municipal finances to such a degree that his presence as a panelist at regional and statewide seminars has been sought widely.

Russ has administered virtually all

from making a concession which would escape interpretation as an admission of defeat.

The President, we feel, rightly sought to have the affair move from the quasi-legal atmosphere of the Senate hearings into the courts. Of course, this is unrealistic at this time since the Senate panel has long ago written off as a goal convictions of

The fact of the matter is despite the demands from Democrats and Republicans alike for the President to speak out on Watergate, it was a flop for his statement neither appeased his foes nor his friends.

Tragically it would appear, the Watergate affair has become an obscession in which, one way or another, minds are made up and no one seems to want to be confused by

the facts.

budget programs and his handling of the complexities of state and federal allocation accounting has been taken for granted.

When a Bristol Press reporter thanked Galipo on the day his resignation was made public for consistent straight-forwardness in answering the often delicate questions of the news media, Russ laughed and indicated. "That's what a lot of people say is one of my faults."

Russ Galipo never let politics interfere with the vital services of his office. He has always been a proponent of freedom of information and never failed to give accurate assessments to the Board of Finance on the "spending packages" concocted by city boards and departments.

We extend all best wishes for a successful future to Russ Galipo in his new position in the Municipal Finance Department of Hartford National Bank.

He will be missed by City Hall and a replacement of equal caliber will not easily be found. But we are happy that Bristol will continue to be Russ' home because of his public service dedication. - Bristol Press

Subscribers who fail to receive their Work Together newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 To the editor:

> Cassane for clearly defining the fact that New Hope Manor has no connection with the proposed Group Home Ordinance. It is not a group home. It is a There is more time wasted

However, as a private citizen own force. of the Town of Manchester, I Since we are both working for

life for children, it is my sincere desire that our two

Sincerely, Madeline R. Uccello 73 Spring St.

Open Letter To Police Chief

To the editor: To quote from Lewis Carroll, "The time has come the walrus

First, how often have you left

Every street in Manchester a surrounds them or anyone's drag strip, cars driving at all presence. So if you are driving nours with no lights, U-turns on an automobile, give that extra Main Street, and so many other look and turn down that car nfractions it would fill a book, radio, and listen for that two Is it against the law to use legged ball of fire. radar? If so, Coventry and I Due to conditions and time

about flaunting the law; two abreast, 6-8-10 to a pack and highway. passing, weaving, and ducking

one and two hours in no parking given an even break most at any time zones; facing the wrong way in parking stalls, driving out of Purnell Place the and student leave a few minutes rong way, and many more. Next we come to possibly the worst offender on the street. thing will be that they both The bicycle. First, inform the arrive safe and alive. The bicycle. First, inform the arents as to the duties of bicyclists. (We have a horrible sights in the world is a newspaper.) They ride the wrong side of the street (minors and adults alike), ig- that perhaps he or she could nore completely red stop lights, have been somewhere else. So and if you demonstrate or blow if everyone cooperates we your horn, you are met with in- won't hear that horrible amsults, defiance and vile profani- bulance siren or a knock on ty. They ride at night with no your door with a heartbreaking reflector or head lights and ac- message. Think and act tually defy a car to hit them. We talk of death on the highway but I believe that much

of it is caused by laxity in the heads of the police department. Reference is made to the requirements are met. He requirements are met. He should go before the Circuit Cassane, chairman of the Group House Committee. I would like to thank Mr. Cassane for clearly defining the therapeutic rehabilitation with nolled cases in court than all of the others. Support your

And so chief get off your would like to point out that I chair and observe for yourself. heartily endorse the program which the Human Relations When three or four bicyclists are killed then you will have a Commission is attempting to victim, the innocent car driver. set up. I feel that in many cases a group home might have prevented a girl from needing a "New Hope Program." victim, the innocent car driver. Can't a couple of motorcycle police be installed to enforce laws that the foot patrolman is unable to do? unable to do? Make Manchester a decent

a common cause, a better town to drive in. Then, perhaps you may take after the three to five-year-olds that make the groups might work together to people who do walk so langerous with their tricycles. Throw away those blue warning lights that force the police to aid the criminal. And support your local police, ask for more

> Richard E. Jackman 69 Oak St. Manchester

Think And Act To the editor:

Look, listen and stop. Not the correct order but apyour office and spent a couple of hours, day or night, in an unmarked car; out of uniform and witnessed the things the average person and police of-ficer have to witness 24 hours a day?

Here they come often run-If you have, you will have witnessed, as has your un-derstaffed force, the following: often unaware of anything that

radar? If so, Coventry and I think Vernon, have been very canable of its illegal use. Schedules many bus stops are located near or on heavily en 12 animals killed on Oak So Mr. Motorist, please keep an The motorcycle rider goes can be arranged so that no stuto cross a major

And to the super charged with utter disregard as to the rules of the road; disturbing the have to cross a major road, dynamo, give the poor motorist Parking rules are completely stop, look and use extreme cau-ignored. Cars are parked for tion when crossing. Remember

drivers are good people. It may mean that a motorist earlier for their appointed school or job. But the important

Remember one of the mos child lying cumpled at a roadside and a poor driver knowing have been somewhere else. So **Ronald Barbero**

9 Stanley Street Rockville

Richardson had just received

hich would require the spen-

Well, mportant problem

cases. FRESH AMERICAN A FARM PRODUCT

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(And Parents)



Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Crime Fighting

days, the penny dreadful mounted in defense of so-called practically everything else, intradesman must be chary with his praise for any U.S. govern-which a defendant pleads guilty Cambodia, subsidies for mulment official, lest the dawn to a lesser offense and bring word the guy has been in- exchange for leniency at college tuition for hippies dicted as a common footpad, sentencing time. Assorted majoring in guerrilla warfare. but I'll venture a quick kudo for judges and lawyers claim that Meanwhile, the commission

Street. These could have been eye peeled for crossing a national crime commission's more money for more courts, Rifle Association. It recommendations, many of judges, prosecutors and recommended the dismantle recommendations, many of judges, prosecutors and recommended the dismantleding of huge sums of money. A levels. The commission's of privately owned handguns reporter asked whether the report noted that in some estimated at a whopping recommendations were un- courts today more than 90 per million. It urged the confiscarealistic from a financial stand- cent of criminal convictions are tion of handguns by state Richardson replied, offender to cop a lesser plea. It possession of handguns should when he was Defense Secretary is a practice that has to make and Secretary of Health, crime more attractive for the other than policemen and Education, and Welfare he had professional criminal because military officials, and asked a been granted budgets that it tells him that if he's caught ban on the manufacture and dwarfed" that of the Justice the prosecution and courts don't sale of revolvers and pistols. epartment, and suggested have the time or the manpower hat fighting crime was also an to throw the book at him.

> ing the 293-page document in any more. As the commission's Goals. I say bully and good toto, but he seemed to agree report put it, "We should not luck, but I fear the chances of with most of its recommen- settle for a system which this recommendation surviving dations, calling the findings simultaneously deprives the in-the most important report on nocent defendant of the forum are roughly those of Harvard crime control ever compiled in this country." In stressing the pelled to prove his case, and the Haldeman to teach governmenportance of spending money public is victimized by talethics. We are still a nation on law enforcement, moreover, excessive leniency ... "

> argument of many legal that we the taxpayers can't af- Congress has shown in the past experts" that courts and ford the price of protecting our it would as lief enact an honest lawmen are already too busy to lives and limbs is outrageous in gun-control law as cut its own take on any more criminal this era of swollen budgets. We pay.

Today is Saturday, Aug. 18, In 1944, American troops

On this date in 1587, Virginia became the first Negro to be Dare was born at Roanoke graduated from the University Island, N.C. She was the first of Mississippi. English parents.

On this date-In 1743, the Peace of Abo was Catholic faith under what be signed, with Sweden ceding called "a common and solid part of Finland to Russia.

war on Russia in World War I. 100 women and children were Woodrow Wilson proclaimed two sightseeing buses into a American neutrality in the war. rain-swollen river on Honshu In 1943, during World War II, island in Japan. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill con-

Today's

ferred in Quebec.

Thought Thought for the Day, Saturday

It is Faith who holds fast through century upon century. It is charity who gives herself through centuries on centuries. But it is HOPE that get us up

every morning! (The Mystery of the Holy Innocents by Charles Peguy) Submitted by Ronald J. Fournier

Emanuel Lutheran Church

WASHINGTON - These This argument has been seem to get up the dough for timillionaire "farmers," and

strangled by the calendar load. is sure to bring howls from the criminal investigators on all ment of the "national arsenal" obtained by permitting the authorities. It said by 1983,

I say bully for you, National aportant problem. Plea bargaining is also tough Advisory Commission on Richardson was not endor- on the victims, if that matters Criminal Justice Standards and with a frontier mentality when he was dismissing the specious At any rate, the argument it comes to shooting irons, and

Today in History

the 230th day of 1973. There are were driving toward the out-135 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1963, James Meredith

child born in America of Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI appealed to Orthodox churches to unite with the Roman

creed. In 1914, Germany declared Five years ago: More than Also, in 1914, President killed when a landslide swept

Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

By a four to two vote, the Board of Directors decides to instruct General Manager George Waddell to write Hayden L.' Griswold, member of the Town Planning Commission, a letter indicating that the Board intends to remove him from office.

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

Church of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Identifying The Church." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: Your Resident Policeman."

South United **Methodist Church** Rev. Dr. George W. Webb

Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr Pastors

10 a.m., Worship Service with Pastor Eldridge preaching. Ser-mon: "Let's Get It Together." 7:30 p.m., Spiritual Growth Group will meet at 371 Oak St. led by Pastor Kendall.

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj., and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle **Corps Officers**

9:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Maj. Beadle will preach on "A Lesson from History, or It Is Time for the Pendulum to Swing the Other Way."

7 p.m., Evening Meeting, conducted by a group of young people from Camp Nathan Hale. **Concordia Lutheran Church**

40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand

9 a.m., Holy Communio Nursery care for small children. The Rev. Norman Andre, guest speaker.

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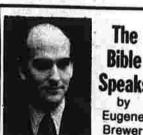
447 N. Main Street

10 a.m., Church Service, Sunlay School and child care. 'Soul" is the subject of the esson-sermon. The Golden Text: Pslam 99:9. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St open to the public, except on aolidays, from 11 a.m., to 4 Worship. Nursery for infants

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Speaks by Eugene Brewei Shakespeare, in A Mic summer Night's Dream, has a character exclaim: "Lord,

what fools these mortals be! Casual observation of people' aberrant behavior confirms the truth of this statement. Merely to ape their peers, they endure initial unpleasantness to condition noments of erotic stimulation and/or the immediate satisfaction of revenge, mulitudes reduce their narriages to a shambles. osing what can be the reatest earthly source of man happiness.

God's laws will prevail, and ve struggle against them in ain! "Be sure your sins will find you out." Numbers 32:23.

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Pastor

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and open discussion. Sunday

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

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7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School

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and 11, 11:30 a.m.

9 a.m., Mass, English

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Pastor

Rev. Edward S. Pepin Rev. Paul Trinque

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10 a.m., Union Services at Center Congregational Church.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School lasses for adults and children 11 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Nursery care for the little ones, and special children's program. 7 p.m., Gospel Service, lymnsing and Bible message.

Emanuel Lutheran Church 60 Church St. Rev. C. Henry Anderson

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Society 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister

Meetings resume Sept. 9.

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpiey Rev. Eugene Charman

Saturday, Masses at 5 and :30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 10:30 a.m. and noon.

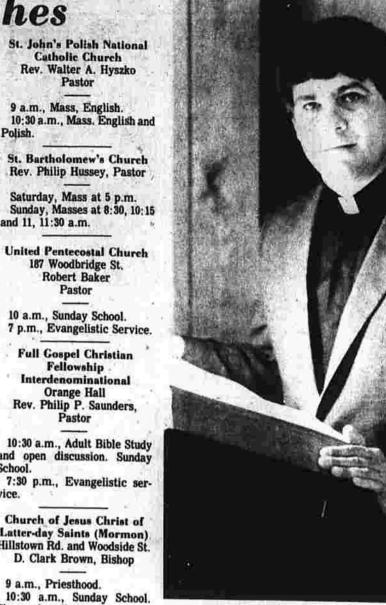
Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St.

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Union Service. The Rev. Lyman hemselves to tobacco and Farrar, co-pastor, will preach alcohol, with inevitable his tinal sermon at Center negative, even tragic, effects. Church assisted by Miss Susar hey indulge their vanity and Royce, Center Church's puff their egos, resulting in student-in-care at Andover unceasing tension and es- Newton Theological Seminary. trangement from others. For momentary gastronomical Nursery provided. The Rev. delights, they allow their Mr. Farrar will assume his new marvellous bodies to duties Sept. 1 at Lancaster deteriorate. For a few (Pa.) Seminary.

> St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts **Rev.** George Nostrand Rector Rev. Stephen J. White

> Rev. Ronald Haldeman

ervices for Trial Use. 10:00 a.m., Morning Prayer Book of Common Praver Special youth-conducted set vice and sermon. Walk-in-the-



Rev. F.W. Schuster

Pastor Vernon United **Methodist Church**

Schuster has been pastor of Vernon United The Rev. Mr Methodist Church since September 1972. He also serves as pastor of the Windsorville United Methodist Church. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., he has been legally blind since his teen-age years. He received his AA degree from Jacksonville University his AB degree cum laude from Florida State University, and his master of divinity degree in 1962 from Drew Theological Seminary. He has served pastorates in Florida, Maine, Ohio and Connecticut, and has received three years of specialized training for nospital chaplaincy, pastoral counselor and pastoral education at hospitals in Hartford and Cincinnati, Ohio. He is married and the father of two children. (Herald photo by Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and Ofiara)



Life of Jesus

Jesus the Real Vine

"I am the real vine, and Father is the gardener. He breaks off every branch in me that does not bear fruit, and prunes every branch that does bear fruit, so that it will be clean and bear more fruit. You have been made clean already by the message I have spoken to you. Remain united to me, and I will remain united to you. A branch cannot bear fruit by itself; it can do so only if it remains in the vine. In the same way you cannot bear fruit unless you remain in me. "I am the vine, you are the branches. Whoever remains in

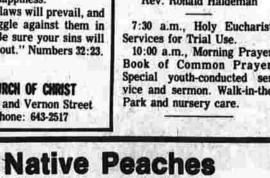
me, and I in him, will bear much fruit; for you can do nothing without me. Whoever does not remain in me is thrown out, like a branch, and dries up; such branches are gathered up and thrown into the fire, where they are burned. If you remain in me, and my words remain in you, then you will ask for anything you wish, and you shall have it. This is how my Father's glory is shown: by your bearing much fruit; and in this way you

become my disciples. I love you just as the Father loves me: remain in my love. If you obey my commands, you will remain in my love, just as I have obeyed my Father's commands and remain in his love.

"I have told you this so that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be complete. My commandment is this: love one another, just as I love you. The greatest love a man can have for his friends is to give his life for them. And you are my friends, if you do what I command you. I do not call you servants any longer, because a servant does not know what his master is doing. Instead, I call you friends, because I have told you everything I heard from my Father. You did not choose me; I chose you, and appointed you to go and bear much fruit, the kind of fruit that endures. And so the Father will give you whatever you ask of him in

my name. This, then, is what I command you: love one another."

This selection of Holy Scripture consisting of John 15.1-17 in Today's English Version is a part of the New Testament of our Lord Jesus



And Apples

Ferrando

Orchards

Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury

(3 miles beyond Vito's)

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Area Churches



First Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. ommunion will be served. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach. Coffee fellowship after the ser-

Frinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon Rev. Donald McClean

a.m., Worship Service Avery St.

hristian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Minister

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship vices.

Union Congregationa Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed

Associate Minister 9 a.m., Worship Service **Rockville United Methodist Church**

142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery.

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Summer Worship Service. Nursery provided, In

fant through Grade 2. Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

Minister 10 a.m., Worship Service.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora III Vicar

9 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath **Rev. Joseph Schick** Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

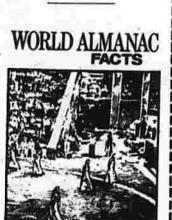
St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen

and 11 a.m.

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 1d 10:45 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider **Rev.** Anthony Miller

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



Modern concert halls usually need electronic apparatus to make a program audible. An open-air theater. built about 330 B.C., in Epidaurus, Greece, is still used for dramatic presentations because of its splendid acoustics. The World Almanac notes that conversation by persons on the stage can b plainly heard from the high-est row of seats, 193 feet from the stage and 73 feet above it.

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Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, in-cluding College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Ioly Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service ursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

> 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. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor ____

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

and 11:45 a.m. St. Maurice's Church

Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 11 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. 10:30 a.m. and noon.

(These are the basic listings and include only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minutes in length. Some stations carry other short newscasts. Daily sports information can be found on the sports pages.)

5:00 Town and Countr :00 Bob Steele Show 10:05 Theatre of Melody 11:05 Jean Colbert Show 2:00 News, Weather 2:15 Meet Me on the Plaza 1:00 News 1:15 Mikeline 3:05 Afternoon Edition 6:00 News - Stocks, Weather 6:25 Strictly Sports 7:35 Edward Newman Reports 7:05 Joe Garagiola 8:00 News 8:15 Pop Concert 9:05 Nightbeat 11:00 News, Business, Weather 11:20 Sports Final 11:30 Other Side of the Day (Saturday) 5:00 Town and Country :00 Bob Steele Show 10:00 Gardentime 10:15 Modern Living :30 Saturday Showcas 10:50 WTIC Outdoors 11:00 Saturday Showcase 12:00 News, Weather :15 Saturday Showcase :15 Your Home Decorator 30 Saturday Matinee 2:00 Opera 5:00 Monitor 6:00 News, Weather 6:20 Strictly Sports

11:20 Sports Final 12:00 Other Side of the Day

7:00 Sunday Strings 8:00 News

8:30 Guideline 9:00 News, Weather

9:10 Hymntime 9:30 National Radio Pulpit

2:00 Monitor 00 News

:30 Meet the Press

:05 Monitor :30 Yale Reports 1:05 Your Box at the Opera

7:00 Joe Hager 12:00 Dick Haddad

0:00 Bob Craig 3:00 Terry Woods

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(Sunday)

6:00 Religious and public service pro-

gramming 9:00 Scott Morgan 2:00 Dick McDonough 7:00 Terry Woods 0:30 Religious and public

gramming 00 Sign Off

WRCH - 910

(Monday-Saturda 00 Reveille 00 Rhapsody 00 Matinee

4:00 Highlights of Hartford 8:00 Gaslight

12:00 Quiet Hours

8:00 Religious programs

Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunda School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic

United Congregations Chure 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.

apping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister

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

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III

8 a.m., Morning Prayer. Lay Reader, W.G. Bryce. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Lay Reader, C.R. Gough.

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 0:30 a.m. and noon. Sermon by the pastor.

WINF - 1230

(CBS) News Every Hour On The Ho

(Monday-Friday) 5:00 John LaBella

6:30 Jon Leonard 5:00 World News Round-up

4:10 Bring Back the Bands 4:30 Jay Richard 5:00 The World Tonight

8:15 Jon Leonard 10:00 Jeff Jacobs 2:00 Jay Richard

6:15 Phil Rizzuto 6:20 Phaultless Phil 7:20 Pat Summerall 7:30 Mike Wallace 7:35 Lowell Thomas

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(Saturday)

9:00 NFL Football

8:15 Jon Leonard 10:00 Jeff Jacobs

7:30 Bill Vassar 1:00 Sign Off

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WPOP - 1410

(Monday-Friday

6:00 Bill Love - Lou Morton

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12:00 Sign Off

10:00 Tom Jones 1:00 Bill Winters

4:00 Mike Greene 7:00 Ray Dunaway 12:00 Bobby Rivers

12:00 Bobby Rivers

Cliff Simpson 8:00 Tom Jones

1:30 Mike Greene 6:00 Cip Hobart

(Sunday) 9:05 Monitor 10:30 Congressional Report

(alternate Sundays) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports

:30 Other Side of the Day

6:00 Religion 7:00 Sunday Through The Valley

WKSS-FM - 96.0

(News two minutes before the ho

didnight All stereo music

a.m. KISS with More Music

Noon The Difference Is The Music 6 p.m. Stereo Music from the Sour

to the Berkshires 9 p.m. More Music For New Englan from the Mansion

6 a.m. Stereo 96 music

24 hours a day) (Sunday-Saturday)

Radio for the Week

WTIC - 1080

6:30 Monitor 11:00 News, Weather

(Sunday) 5:30 Sunrise Serenade

1:15 Sabbath Message

10:00 Sunday Showcase 12:10 Sunday Showcase 12:45 Travel Trends 1:00 Sunday Best

5:10 Sunday Edition 6:00 News, Weather, Sports

Ø Eternal Light

WDRC -- 1360 (Monday-Friday) 6:00 Bob DeCarlo

0:00 Bob Craig 3:00 Dick McDonoug

(*5:00 on Monday

6:00 Bob DeCarlo



Summer Youth Scene Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM). An Inside View

Into The Art Of Rock Climbing

There are different construc-tions of climbing ropes, but all are made of nylon. The most popular type now used is a kern-climber into a seat harness and in cleader has careful-climber a seat harness and in cleader has careful-tion — the results of which are referred to as "Perlon") that is the bar's friction allows a con- need worry about during his fall they accidentally dislodge any only too clear. The thrill of a fibrous nylon core encased by a braided nylon sheath. The trolled rapell. The method of climbing bill browth first tool of climbing has braided nylon sheath. The trolled rapell. The method of climbing bis avoiding the rock on the way down. Lead climbing has below. The top is not worth deliberate abrasive damage.

seat-belt material is the basis of a good climbing harness. The securely braced against solid anchor to the rock and belays as webbing comes in different widths and types of construc-tion, but all harness materials have strengths exceeding 4,000 pounds. The harness is tied the rope with a carabiner.

Carabiners, or snap links as oval of "D" shape, with one of equipment (the rope, other carabiners, etc.)

an inopportune moment. The

Pitons

Pitons are basically metal spikes made of high strength steel alloy and can be driven keep the rope away from cracks

each climbing session. In the event of a fall the rope is the the process begins anew. The small cliffs are about 60 event of a fall the rope is the climbers lifeline and it should be treated with due respect. Bready to start climbing again, the ready in the process begins anew. "Practice" falls are also used to develop confidence. The Ragged cliffs are nearly core, thereby weakening the rope. Contact or storage with Other Methods petroleum solvents must strict- Many times one person will sified climbing within 200 miles ly be avoided - petroleum not be able to hike to the top of Hartford is found at the

Photographs By Rick Gowen All climbing equipment is Proper footwear is as impor-All climbing equipment is designed with safety in mind. The strength greatly exceeds forces developed in any fall, and the chief concern is not in this area, but more in the strength and the chief concern is not in the strength with the strength and the chief concern is not in the strength with the strength greatly exceeds and to "jam" more satisfying method of any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the climber to use the same manner as before, but more in the strength greatly exceeds and to "jam" nore satisfying method of the strength greatly exceeds forces developed in any fall, and the chief concern is not in the strength greatly exceeds the same manner as before, but more in the strength greatly exceeds and to "jam" nore satisfying method of the strength greatly exceeds any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the "jam" nore statisfying method of the strength greatly exceeds any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the chief concern is not in the strength greatly exceeds and the "jam" nore statisfying method of the strength greatly exceeds any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the "jam" nore statisfying method of the strength greatly exceeds any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the "jam" nore statisfying method of the strength greatly exceeds any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the "jam" nore statisfying method of the strength greatly exceeds any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the strength greatly exceeds any sport for the strength greatly exceeds any sport for the strength greatly exceeds any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the strength greatly exceeds any sport for the strength greatly exceeds any sport for the strength greatly exceeds any sport. Generally tight fit-ting solid boots are used, and the strength greatly exceeds any sport for the strength greatly exceeds any sport for the strength greatly exceeds any sp and the chief concern is not in anowing the childer to use same manner as before, but general childen is serene. experience and common sense his foot into cracks in the rock, anchoring sling to prevent the Safety First

used and will be referred to necessary confidence is to drives a piton, places an ar-by mountaineering clubs can protected with runnered begin going down instead of up throughout the article. The rope used in climbing must be of premium quality nylon material. Nylon is used because it will stretch under a load, transmitting less force to the climber in the event of a fall. Forces are generally small in a top roped fall, but reach peak loads of up to 2,300 pounds in a severe leader fall. For this reason leaders must be very cautious in their ascents. **Construction Discrution Discrution** begin going down instead of up tificial chockstone, or secures a the techniques be safely chocks, leaving no scars on the There are different construc-There are different construc-There are different construc-There are different construcmantle construction (often clipped into a seat harness and ly placed his protection all he resounding "ROCK!" when tion - the results of which are

strength of the rope (around which should be taught first to a brought the expression 6000 pounds) is primarily due to the core, while the outer sheath proping." In this system one per-but leaders never fall," for observes as protection from son - the belayer - is at the vious reasons. bottom preparing to climb. The When the leader finds a ledge Nylon webbing similar to belayer finds a comfortable from which he can belay his webbing comes in different rock and ties himself into a his partner removes and -

around the body and clipped to his footing should the climber til the climb is finished. fall. He then tosses the free the rope with a carabiner. Rock climbing equipment must be strong, but light in weight, necessitating the use of high tensile strength aluminum alloys in most of the metal con-tensile strength aluminum alloys in most of the metal conwaits for the belayer to pull up pushing into the walls with the slack in the rope. Once this they are sometimes called, are is done and the belayer is firm- with the back working up the rock climbers' equipment. Is tone and the betage position, the belayer gives the climber a tion holds such as a layback by They consist of all metal frame (usually aluminum) bent in an sitting hip belay. The rope passes behind the belayer's tion holds such as a layback by leaning sideways to the rock back, above the sling that the belayer is tied in with and at the the legs being a hinged spring gate. This allows the carabiner to be clipped to other pieces of vent the rope from slipping out from under the belayer. The climber "walks" up the rock rope coming from the climber A rock climber should always Another form of carabiner has a lock which keeps the gate an inopportune moment. The locking carabiner is used primarily for clipping the the rope and the right one the rope and the right one the rope in the rock with the hands the rope in the rope in the row in the rock with the hands the rope and the right one in the rock with the hands climber into the rope via a waist harness. The strength of the most commonly used carabiners is 4,000 and 6,000 the climber will carabiners is 4,000 the climber will

Signals Important The climbing is now ready to begin. A series of verbal signals between the belayer and climber are used to be assured steel alloy and can be driven into the rock, which incidental-ly damages the rock. They have an eye through which the climber can clip a carabiner. Through this carabiner he clips the rope. He may form a chain of two or more carabiners to rope. With practice this Climbing should be a

clipped via a carabiner to the sling runner allowing the rope to freely pass through the carabiner. Chocks are the basis of "clean climbing" — climbing which causes no damage to the

Proper care of a climbing rope beginner climbs a few feet on vertical and offer climbs demands not stepping on the rope as this grinds dirt into the eventually gaining an apprecia-thereby marked allows for the most experienced climbers.

products damage nylon. For rope his climbing partner Shawangunks located outside of this reason a rope should not be stored in a car trunk because wether due to the terrain or the New Paultz, N.Y. The cliffs vary height of the climb, that is, the in height reaching a maximum gas fumes can accumulate in rope is not long enough to reach of about 250 feet. Almost all the confined space above the gas tank. Contact with sharp areas of rock should be

Many feel the most diver-

hands and feet and frictioning

portant. The body should be

experience and common sense of the climber. This is perhaps the biggest danger in the sport. Indeed sitting hip belay is safer than crossing a busy intersec-tion. The following pieces of equip-ment are the most commonly used and will be referred to



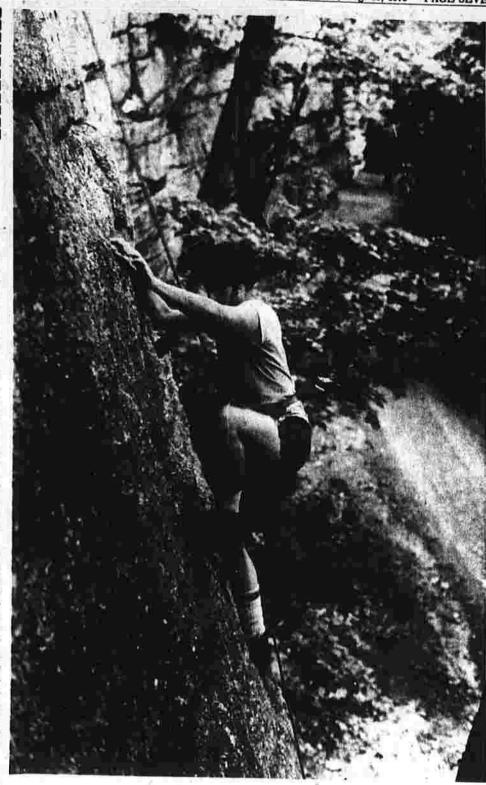
or other areas where it could becomes a smooth, effortless smoothly coordinated motionget stuck or damaged. Artificial chockstones (called chocks or nuts) are cast blocks yet can easily be lifted out, provide a safety for the climber uses. These knots must be tied

which causes no damage to the rocks. Beginning leaders should be taught to use pitons only as a last more than the second state of the second stat last resort. Most clean climbers carry no pitons whatsoever. All equipment should be well and should never be used to stop the fall. As soon as the Mountain in Southington. The Mountain in Southington. The Mountain in Southington. The cared for and inspected before climber regains his footing, and main cliffs are approximately



years. Unfortunately because of this surge of new climbers





Going Up Dan Stevens top roped on Fancy Idiot at Shawangunks near New Paultz, N. Y.

What To Do

coffeehouse near Rockville High on Old Town Rd. starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Burning Bush, coffee house (with no coffee) Rt. 6 and 66 Willimantic 25 Brickton Willimantic, 35 Bricktop d. Free gospe guitars.

by Harry Segal, Triangle Playhouse, Farmington, 8:40 Saturday - Maranatha,

on Middle Toke. (see above).

Play - "The Land of ABC," One of the two bands was parties involved. Nebo.

p.m. at Mt. Nebo.

ford, call 236-2979. Thursday - Play "Last of the Simon, Triangle Playhouse,

SAM Notes

Farmington 8:40 p.m.

The SAM Crafts Fair will be Aug. 25. If you wish to par-ticipate you should contact Bea

Concert Once Friday - One Way. Again Canceled

> Some question has arisen con- with the understanding that any Aug. 11, 7-11 p.m. This is hoped ball field. Cars would sink in cert.

our concert.

by Lee Hay, SAM Theater 7:30 coming some distance for this Once again the weather has concert with rental of a truck to interrupted our schedule, we transport their equipment in- can only hope our remaining Wednesday — The Bridge, drop-in center open every day and Wednesday nights in Hart-ford and an entire a public ad- agreeable. dress system which also required the additional rental of Red Hot Lovers," by Neil a truck. With the concert in question, a decision had to be made by 1:30 p.m. to avoid the rental charges should the concert be canceled.

> At 1:30 p.m., a visual check of the grounds proved they were

to clear up such questions and the turf and cause damage to Play - "Heaven Can Wait," provide an insight into the func- the field. We therefore called tioning of a public, outdoor con- the concert off. After 4:30 p.m. the rain appeared to end and Rain began falling at ap- sun shone briefly. This put proximately noon Saturday and further question on our concert, coffee house, Calvary Church on Middle Toke Play - "Heaven Can Wait," showers. This thoroughly was of no avail, the field was soaked the grounds and still too soaked to park cars on Tuesday - SAM Movie at Mt. appeared to put a question on it. Both bands were notified of the cancellation as were other

Richard Gowen

Crossroads

Drug Advisory Center

33 Park St.

SAM has been allowed the use p.m., Saturday. Call 646-2015.

Scene From Land Of ABC

A scene from the Land of ABC performed at the Singer Learning Center. Left to right: Paula Siamond as Becky hiding behind Joel Krutt Grielli as Chancy, Ed Sinomin as Ozzy and Claudia Keuhl as Issy. The play will be presented Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. at Martin School and Aug. 21 as Quenton, Cathy Larivee as Andrea, Claire Brown as Joanna, Carl at Mt. Nebo at 7:30 p.m. (SAM photo by George K. Sweetnam)



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Sportsman Tavern's Jim Breen Connects For First Inning Home Run ...while Groman's Catcher Bob Brannick and Ump Bob Parizeau Watch

Groman's Stage Rally To Gain Playoff Crown In Title Contest

By Dean Yost

Shop overcame a disasterous first inning to hand stubborn Sportsman Tavern a 8-5 defeat last night at Fitzgerald Field. The victory gave Groman's, regular season winners, the Silk City Softball Slow-Pitch Double Elimination Tournament. More than 1,200 fans turned out for the final game on a three tilt card.

Sportsman opened the bottom of the first inning with four big runs, highlighted by Jim Breen's tremendous home run over the left centerfield barrier.

The victors, having their problems finding the handle of the ball in the first frame, let Sportsman build up a margin that seemed hard to overcome.

1970 but non-playoff par- yards for a touchdown.

Baltimore and Detroit meeting season.

Chiefs and Vikings

Pro Football Roundup

Frank Breen, the losing pitcher, held Groman's Taking less than one hour to complete, Groman's Sport scoreless for the first three frames. Then the local powerhouse errupted for six runs, capped by Bob Brannick's three-run distant clout over the centerfield fence. Brannick, who just recently got married, missed the first two meetings against Sportsman in tourney competition. Groman's added two more insurance runs in the fifth in-

ning, one of which was Dennis McArdle's homer. McArdle and Randy Smith both contributed two hits. For the losers, Bob Buttrum stroked two hits. Five other players had one hit each off Groman pitcher Bob Kowalski

The two clubs split two prevision post-season meetings, Groman's copping the last two.



In Weekend Feature SATURDAY 1:00 (8) World Games NEW YRK (AP) A clash Haven, Conn., and San Fran- skein on the line. Veteran Bob- Royals, WTIC

WINE

9:00 (18) Yanks vs. Sweden 20-31. Rangers, WINF 9:00 (22-30) Pro Football: Vikings vs. Chiefs

SUNDAY 1:30 (24) Tennis 2:00 (3) CBS Sports Spec-

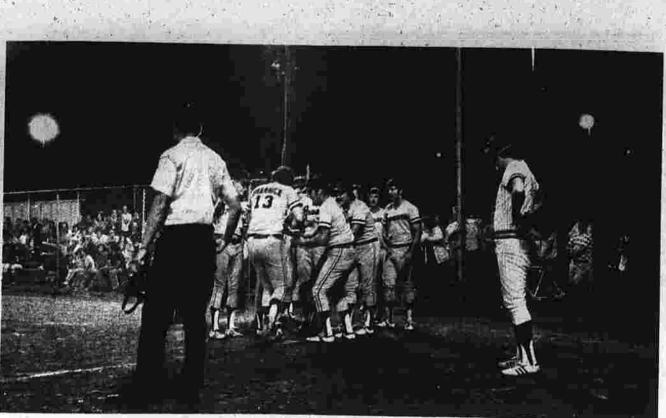
tacular 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Royals, WTIC

3:30 (3) Tennis Classic Association's junior tourna-4:00 (3) World Games ment Friday. 9:00 Yanks vs. Rangers, But when it came tine to

WINF MONDAY

son, rivals for the starting QB iob at St. Louis for three years,





Groman's Welcome Home Bob Brannick (13) Following Three-Run Blast ... Plate Umpire Bob Parizeau and Catcher Jim Breen View Gathering



ALAMO, Calif. (AP) - The first singles match of the year between Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase, by the luck of the draw, will come at the very end of the Davis Cup Interzon Finals between the United States and Romania.

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Weiskopf, professional golf's newest star, has been named winner of the July poll in the race for the 24th annual S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete o the Year award.

Bowling

WAUKEGAN, III. - Bob Syut of Franklin, Wis., spilled 1347 pins for the first-round lead in the \$55,000 Columbia Open Bowling Tournament.

General

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. boosted their gold medal count 4:30 (3) Horse Racing: Travers featuring Secretariat Games while the U.S. team. 5:00 (3) U.S. Golf basketball victory by beating

Disgualified

HAMDEN (AP) - A 15year-old Westport girle had the best score in the Connec-2:00 Mets vs. Reds, WINF ticut Women's Golf

distribute the awards at the New Haven Country Club 8:15 (22-30) Yankees vs. here, Angela Aulenti was left

Mrs. George B. Sprick, expresident of the association, said Angela was disqualified because "she doesn't belong to a private club and her club is not a member of our association."

Angela is a member of Longshore, a public course in Westport.

King, however, denied touching the of-ficial and said he would seek legal help. On the course, the quiet, softspoken Mitchell and the a talkative Still mathed ive-under-par 67s and tied for the 36-hole lead with 137 totals, seven-under-par on the hilly, 7,212-yard layout.

eyewitness.

for the lead in the recent Canadian Open. but each time knocked himself out of it with a fat seven on a key hole. Jets to Step on Enemy's New Turf NEW HAVEN (AP) - This They'll play their first two at a couple of other halfbacks. used to be "neutral ground." regular-season games at The Jets' No. 1 running back. No more. When the New York Yankee Stadium, then the doors though, will be absent-as he Jets enter Yale Bowl on Sun- will close to permit the start of has been since training began.

champion and local restaurant owner. It will be a threerounder, each of two minutes. Cesario operates Seafood Wharf on Main St. Guest referee will be Billy Graham, of New York, ex-

velterweight champion. Several amateur bouts. eaturing the four Everett brothers, will also take place following the scheduled softball

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between the Kansas City cisco hosts San Diego. by Douglass, who led the Bears Chiefs and Minnesota Vikings, each seeking to hand as the Bills and Dolphins. regain past glory, headlines Washington played the first Detroit coach Don McCaffertoday's National Football game at Buffalo's new stadium ty spent 14 years with the

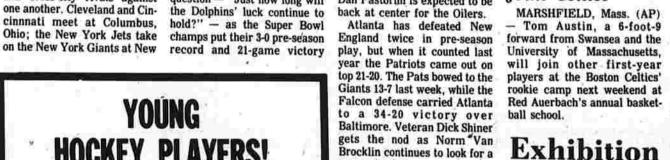
League exhibition schedule. - a 37-21 decision for the Baltimore Colts, but the team The Vikings and Chiefs, op- Redskins after Herb Mul-Key his Lions will be meeting bears ponents in Super Bowl IV in returned the opening kickoff 102 little resemblance to the club from which he was fired last ticipants last year, meet at In Saturday's TV game, year. Despite 19 trades by Kansas City's Arrowhead Viking head coach Bud Grant is General Manaager Joe

Stadium in a nationally expected to start Bob Berry at Thomas, the Colts are still televised contest on NBC (9:05 p.m., EDT). quarterback in place of Fran seeking their initial 1973 Tarkenton, while Chiefs coach triumph and have allowed 68 Other games today find New Hank Stram will probably give points in just two games. Orleans at Dallas; Miami 38-year-old veteran Len Daw- Bubba Smith, one of the Colts entertaining Chicago; son his first start of the pre- Thomas traded away, is expected to see his first action

at Memphis, Tenn.; Los Jack Concannon, who broke for his new employers at Angeles going against Oakland his thumb during the 1972 pre- Oakland. n Berkeley, Calif.; Green Bay season, will be hoping for better The Packers, carried to a 10-3 hosting Houston at Milwaukee; things this year as he opens at victory over Buffalo last week

New England playing at Atlan- quarterback for the Cowboys. by their running und defense, ta, and St. Louis at Denver. Games Sunday pit cross-state and cross-city rivals against one another. Cleveland and Cin-cinnnati meet at Columbus

to a 34-20 victory over ball school. Baltimore. Veteran Dick Shiner gets the nod as Norm "Van





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By Dean Yost With both teams throwing the ball

around with reckless abandon, Wholesale Tire held its ground, scored three runs in the eighth inning, and handed tourney favorite, Vito's Restaurant an 11-8 setback last night at Fitzgerald Field. Wholesale will meet unbeaten Armory Tavern Monday night at 7:30 at Fitzgerald for the finals of the Town Slow-Pitch Double

Elimination Softball Tournament. Earlier in the evening, Wholesale lowned Nelson Freightways, 11-3. In the opener of the twinbill for the Tiremen, Tom Crowley stroked three hits including a homer. Cal Coolidge singled and hit an inside-the-park homer. Nelson was limited to only four hits by Wholesale's Don Palmer. Playing nip-and-tuck ball, Vito's opened a 2-0 lead after the first inning.

Wholesale rallied to knot the count after two. Both clubs scored solo runs in the fifth, three each in the sixth and two runs in the seventh. Vito's failed

to match Wholesale's output in the extra inning. Vito's scored most of their runs on throwing errors. The victors likewise used the old trick of running when the

opposition was tossing the ball to the wrong bases. Mike Zotta collected three singles while Leon Pouncy, Glenn Taylor, Bob Godin, Bill Bagley, Mike Gabrow and Ron Zoppa each produced two base knocks.

Vito's playing without its top pitcher, Mike Orolowski, got two hits from Bob Warner, Tony Kaskauskas. John Moffitt, Wally Irish and Rich Warner. The latter hurled for Vito's. During regular season play, both Armory Tavern and Wholesale Tire played in the same league. Both Armory setbacks came at the expense of Wholesale

Should the Tiremen win Monday, a second game would be necessary to determine a champion against Ar-

2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Royals, WTIC 2:15 (8) Reds vs. Mets, WINE Contact the World University **Mitchell Ties Still**

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) -- "The game of golf is funny," Bobby Mitchell said after tying Ken Still for the secondround lead in the \$200,000 USI Golf

"A LOT OF things can happen." Jim King undoubtedly would agree that a lot of things can happen. But it's very doubtful that the husky, 210-pounder could see the humor in his situaion.

King, a tour member with indifferent success since 1968, was disqualified and suspended indefinitely Friday after an altercation with tour official Pete Sesso. A statement released by Jack Tuthill, the head of the touring officials for the Tournament Players Division of the PGA, said King grabbed Sesso by the throat "in

a threatening manner." That version of the incident on the 16th hole at the Pleasant Valley Country Club course was confirmed by Ben Wright, a television commentator who was an

Lee Trevino, meanwhile, vaulted into contention with another 67 that was highlighed by the first hole-in-one of his spectacular career. He was two strokes off the pace with a 139 total. Trevino's ace came on the 85-yard first hole. He used a six-iron.

"The ball hit about 15 feet in front of the flag," Trevino said. "But I didn't see it go

Rick Massengale, 70, and Jim Wiechers, 67, were one strike off the leading pace at 138 while Trevino was tied at 139 with former champion Tom Shaw, Dave Glenz and Steve Melnyk. Shaw matched the best round of the day, a 66. First round leader Dick Lotz went to 75-142. King, who has been suspended before for

conduct unbecoming a professional golfer," became angered while playing the 16th hole. He threw a rake in a san rap and bent his putter across his knee before noticing Sesso. He said he approached the official but

did not tuch him. Sesso was not available for comment

Mitchell, a pro since he was 15, has been in a slump since winning the 1972 Tournament f Champions. He twice threatened

day, they'll be stepping on the enemy's new home turf. and the neighborhood around it. John Riggins, who rushed for 944 yards in 1972, is a holdout. The Jets face their crosstown The Yankees, who committed as are No. 2 running back rivals, the New York Giants, themselves to remaining in Emerson Boozer and offensive for what Jets Coach Weeb Ew- New York City for many years tackle Winston Hill. And

baseball games in Shea McClain, has been scratched As of the moment, both Stadium, home of the Jets and from Sunday's game because of National Football League baseball's Mets. sore ribs. That will leave Hank teams can share the loud- But the Giants, who an- Bjorklund and Jim Nance to mouthing. They're each 2-0 in nounced they were skipping carry the major share of the

Coach Alex Webster got a look Jets' starting flanker.

bank refers to as "the bragging to come. will play their home another running back. Cliff

pre-season play, the Giants town tt play in New Jersey. Jets ground game. having beaten San Diego 28-3 their new home starting with different line natural intense the 1975 season, weren't af-having turned back Houston 16- forded a similar invitation and it's likely both teams will go appearing in the nightcap at 8:30. All proceeds will enter the immu Fund. Tickets will be

Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Experienced Boxing Figures

Boxing, promoted by a professional, Manny Leibert with a seasoned matchmaker, Vito Tallarita, will be unveiled Thursday night, Sept 20 at the air-conditioned, completely renovated Columbia Music Hall in West Hartford. "We will try to put on some exciting shows," Leibert reported this week."This will not be a one-shot deal," he

Leibert is no Johnny-come-lately to the pro boxing game He can look back to nearly 40 years in various capacities, most as a boxing and wrestling promoter.

"We will be searching for new talent from high schools. colleges and the service. We will be looking for the real boxing fan. We will be looking for people, not dollars." Stout Manny, who could pass as an out-of-shape wrestler, added , " I don't look for any immediate success. Nationally, boxing at small clubs is on the way back. We

will try to bring back boxing fans. I see a rosy future for pro boxing if the fans will come out. "This is a challenge and we (Tallarita) want to meet the challenge head-on," he continued.

Tallarita, who fought several times as an amateur in Manchester, and later handled many fighters in bouts here, admitted he was "anxious to get going."

There are no main bout fighters in Connecticut, at present, he pointed out and only four professional boxers. "We want to use state boxers as much as possible in the future."

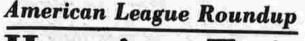
"For our first show, we plan to have three six-rounders and three four-round bouts, making up 30 rounds of boxing. "We'll have to reach out-of-state for opponents but J would like to use as many state fighters as possible," the little matchmaker said.

Major aim of Leibert and Tallarita, who will head up the Connecticut Sporting Club, will be to conduct talent

The Music Hall, which is just over the Hartford line, but not easy to find on a first try, was once a bowling alley. "Boxing has been asleep for 10 years in Connecticut," Leibert said. "We hope to run shows every two or three weeks. We'll have to play it by ear."

Shots Off the Cuff

Don't be too surprised if Dave Musco, former UConn and Twilight Baseball League standout and current director of athletics at the Somers Prison, receives an appointment to the State Boxing Commission...Chico Vejar, who holds the position as executive director of boxing in Connecticut, reports sanction for amateur (Amateur Athletic Union) boxing is expected in early January. If approved, amateurs will be included on Leibert-promoted cards next year at the Columbia Music Hall. The latter facility is neat and clean, without any obstruction, with a 900-car parking lot. A crowd of 2,000 can be accomodated "The fans want softball tournaments and we're giving them what they want," Carl Silver of the Rec staff reports, when querried about the large number of post-season slow pitch promotions already announced in Manchester...Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' baseball team is all set for the Hartford Twilight League playoffs after reeling off six straight wins. The MB's used a secondline pitcher, big Steve McCusker, in slamming the door on Western Division champion Hartford Insurance in the regular season finale. Hartford posted the best won-loss record of any team in either division. Moriarty's face East Hartford Tuesday at 5:30 at St. Thomas in the first of a best of three game set ... The football championship of New York will be at stake Sunday at Yale Bowl in New Haven when the Giants face the Jets. Tomorrow's game will mark the first in which both teams came to New Haven with unbeaten exhibition records...John Wagner recently hooked a 27-pound, 39-inch bass while fishing at Hampton Beach, N.H. ... Have a nice weekend.



Happiest Twin **Young Terrell**

NEW YORK (AP) - It wasn't hard to find the happiest man in the Minnesota Twins' clubhouse Friday night. No, it wasn't Tony Oliva,, who hit two homers-including a grand slam-and drove in six runs.

No, it wasn't Bert Blyleven, who pitched a complete game for his 15th victory, giving up seven hits in the Twins' overpowering 14-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

It was shortstop Jerry Terrell, who hit the first home run of his major league career, and added three singles to Minnesota's 18hit attack

In other American League games, the California Angels and Nolan Ryan crushed the Detroit Tigers, 10-2; the Baltimore Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2; the Boston Red Sox topped the Kansas City Royals 6-4; the Texas Rangers pounded the sinking New York Yankees 8-1, and the Oakland A's bested Angels 10, Tigers 2

A home run also meant a lot to Frank Robinson in the Angels' lopsided victory. It was his 23rd of the season and 545th of his career, which put him one ahead of Harmon Killebrew in fourth place on the all-time home run list. Oriols 3, White Sox 2

Jim Palmer, with relief help from Grant Jackson, picked up his ninth consecutive victory and raised his career record to 117-54 for a percentage of .684- best among active major league pitchers.

The triumph increased the Baltimore lead over Detroit to a. in 3 1-3 innings. game and a half in the continuing struggle for supremacy in the American League's Eastern Division.

Ken Holtzman won his 18th game of the season with a six-hitter one hit until the sixth. Then he to help the A's increase their lead in the Western Division to one was rocked for five hits, ingame. He had a nohitter until the fifth inning when George Scott hit his 18th home run of the year over the center field fence. Cluding a two-run homer by Hal McRae, before being replaced.

Texas Rookie Clyde Too Much for Yanks Stan Musial ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - In the

dark days of August, the Texas Rangers continued to find a source of fullfillment in their sweet bird of youth, David Clyde.

The 18-year-old lefthander, less than three months after his graduation from Houston's Westchester High School, put the skids on an eight-game Texas Ranger losing streak here Friday night.

Clyde chilled the New York Yankees with a seven-inning performance which ielded seven hits but only one run as the Rangers rolled to an 8-1 win.

"Somebody told me that I was nine years old the last time the Yankees won a ennant," remarked Clyde, who was given is customary trip to the clubhouse t Manager Whitey Herzog after spending his allotment of 120 pitches. It was Clyde's first career performance

igainst New York. "Naturally it was a big thrill to beat the Yankees," said Clyd who evened his record at 4-4. "Funny thing, I was always against the

Yankess when I was a kid. I guess it's a matter of always rooting for the under-

week, after Herzog swapped his spot in the Ranger pitching rotation with Jim Bibby "I think the rest did my arm good, Clyde acknowledged. "However, the stended layoff may have done somethin

"We got key hits and made good fundamantal plays," said Clyde. "It was little lapses in fundamentals that's been the cause of that losing streak." "The kid had good stuff," acknowledged Ranger catcher Rich Billings. "He was a little erratic at times in the early innings. His mind seemed to wander a little, but there's nobody on this team who hasn't been guilty of that from time to time." The Yankees offered praise for Clyde in their first exposure to the young phenom.

Craig Nettles.

Clyde was making his first start in a

RSox Vet Does Job **In Relief**

BOSTON (AP) - Marty Pattin, the Boston Red Sox' veteran right-hander banished to the bullpen, is finding life a little different as a reliever, but he's determined to pitch his way back to a starting role. Pattin, who had a 10-13 record

with a fat 4.73 earned run average in 24 starts, made his second relief appearance Friday night, protecting unbeaten Rogelio Moret's seventh victory in a 6-4 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

"I looked and I looked-home plate looked like it was 200 feet away when I got to the mound." said Pattin, who was hit hard in his first relief job Aug. the Royals in Kansa against

"I hadn't pitched in so long I irdly knew where I was." the 30-year-old hurler said. ----"However, I felt a lot stronger and threw much better. I need some work such as this. "I'll

from the Milwaukee Brewers, was summoned to replace Moret after the Royals had scored three runs and loaded the bases with two out. He walked Fran Healy on a 3-2 pitch, forcing in a run, but settled down.

"I had a couple of physical problems and there have been a ew mechanical things wrong this year, but I'm getting squared away," Pattin said. weights to strengthen my arm what I've been doing wrong on the mound.

"I got into some bad habits ting creamed out there, giving up 26 homers. One big thing I front of my arm.

releasing the ball too soon, Wes Stock. I got a chance to it was easy. this week with Oakland."

sas City. He did better the second time around against the Royals. He allowed just one hit, struck out two and walked one

Pattin came through after Moret suddenly went flat. The skinny southpaw allowed just

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First of Two by Willie McCovey Ed Goodson Greets Giant Homer Slugger

Gloom Turns to Cheers nings Saturday's Games Battin, who won 17 games As Reds Overtake Mets Cincinnati (Norman 10-10) New York (Matlack 9-15) Cincinnati (Norman 10-10) at Los angeles (Osteen 14-5) at

NEW YORK (AP) - The gloom was thick in the Cincinnati dugout as rookie Dan Driessen stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of Friday night's game against the New York Mets. There were two out and the Reds were losing 1-0 against lefthander George Stone, who had allowed only two hits. Manager Sparky Anderson was pacing up and down, talking to himself.

"I said, 'Who'd ever think my pitcher would give up only one run and we'd lose'," recalled Anderson. Pitching coach Larry Shephard was sitting nearby and shook his head.

"Don't worry," said Shepard, "We're gonna win 2-1. Here, I wrote it in the pitching book before the game." Now Anderson is as much an optimist as any manager in baseball, but he also knew that time was running out for his "I've been working with coach's prediction and his club's chances. weights to strengthen my arm and following advice to correct "Shep," said Sparky, "There's two out. If we're gonna win, we'd better hurry. There's not much time left."

"Don't worry," said Shepard, playing his soothsayer role to the hilt. Just then, Driessen singled up the middle. Next Tony Perez "I got into some bad habits and I've got to get rid of them. I was hanging my slider and get-ting creamed out there, giving up 26 homers. One big thing I

strikes ahead. Shepard never batted an eyelash. "I had a flash," was doing wrong was getting my left foot on the stride out in the coach said. "I knew we'd win 2-1." Bench banged a single to left and Driessen dashed home with the tying run, balancing Willie Mays' 660th career homer.

"I was letting the hitters see By now, Shepard was looking very good. So Sparky decided to too much of the ball, and I was give his coach a little edge. He sent up pinch hitter Hal King to open the 10th. King had four hits all season and three of them from way behind my ear. were home runs. Two of those had come as a pinch hitter, one a However, I've talked with our three-run shot that beat Los Angeles in late June and started Cinwith me. I also talked to my old The pinch hitter stepped into a 1-1 pitch and smashed it deep

pitching coach in Milwaukee, into the Mets' bullpen, giving the Reds the 2-1 lead. From there, talk to Wes when he was here "When he got to the dugout," said Anderson, "he said, 'Well, that's what you sent me up there for, wasn't it'?"

Pattin was tagged for six hits "I was just trying to get on base," said King. "I was looking for

and a couple of runs in 2 1-3 in- a ball in. But it was a curve away. I just went out and got it. I nings in his relief debut in Kan-guess I'm becoming a breaking ball hitter in my old age."

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Jimmy Fund. Tickets will be available at the gate. It's the 1973 Yale Bowl debut against the Jets. Johnson, who Gary Ballman, an offseason for the Giants, who will call the piled up a team record 1,182 acquisition from Philadelphia. 70.800-seat stadium home for yards last year, has been will go in his place. Ewbank most of this season and all of resting on the sidelines while said Don Maynard would be the



to my rhythm. I felt a little off balance in the early innings, but really felt strong in the sixth and the seventh. That's when I East

did my best pitching." Shortstop Gene Michael knocked in the only Yankee run with a two-out single to right in the second inning. The Rangers rallied with three runs in the fifth, keyed around a throwing error by third-baseman

The Rangers sealed all doubt in the eighth on a two-run homer by second baseman Dave Nelson, giving the Rangers' notoriously lightweight attack eight home runs in their last eight games.

"He has amazing poise for an 18-yearold," said Yankee pitching coach Jim Turner, who is 52 years older than Clyde. "He was having some trouble getting his breaking stuff over tonight, but when things would get tight for him, he'd just bow his neck and come in there that much harder. It was impressive."



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at Houston (Roberts 12-9), N Sunday's Games San Francisco at Pittsburgh **Cincinnati at New York**

Atlanta at Montreal Los Angeles at Chicago San Diego at St. Louis Philadelphia at Houston NEW YORK (AP) - Hank Aaron has been so busy chasing Babe Ruth he didn't know he caught Stan Musial. Everybody has been so obsessed with Aaron's pursuit of THE record that his closing in on a less historic mark was lost in the shuffle. Nevertheless, his 30th homer of the year Friday night tied him with Musial and-yes folks-it only left him 11 short of what's his name's record for mos something or others in a career.

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In that game Aaron belted career homer No. 703 which gave him 1,377 extra base hits and tied him with Musial in that depart "I didn't know anything about the Musial mark until they an

nounced it here," Aaron said. Bernie Allen's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth capped a three-run rally, lifting the Expos to an 8-7 victory over Aaron and the Braves.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago stopped Los Angeles 5-1; Cincinnati nipped New York 2-1 in 10 innings; Sar Francisco beat Pittsburgh 5-3; Philadelphia whipped Houston 8-3 and San Diego defeated St. Louis 4-2 in 13 innings. Cubs 5, Dodgers 1

Billy Williams smacked his 15th homer to back the combined three-hit pitching of Bill Bonham, 5-4, and Bob Locker, pacing the Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Dodgers to snap an 11-game losing

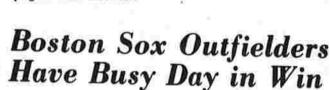
Bonham, who struck out nine and walked four, took a one-hitter into the ninth before loading the bases on a walk and two singles But Locker came on to induce Steve Garvey to hit his first pitch back to the mound for a game-ending double play. Phils 8, Astros 3

St tve Carlton hurled an eight-hitter, regained the National League strike lead by fanning 11 Astros and even slugged a homer in his behalf as the Phils stunned the Astros 8-3. Th j Philadelphia left-hander now has 187 strike outs. He un loaded his homer in the fourth.

Giants 5, Pirates 3 Willie McCovey slugged two homers to help Ron Bryant to his 18th victory of the season in the Giants' 5-3 triumph over the Padres. Bryant lost both his perfect game and his no-hitter in the

seventh when the Pirates scored two runs but Elias Sosa came in for the save. Padres 4, Cards 2

Nate Colbert's triple in the 13th inning scored Dave Roberts and helped the San Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals.



BOSTON (AP) The Boston Red Sox miss ailing Reggie Smith's booming bat, but they're more than satisfied with the defensive play of the present outfield of Tommy Harper, Rick Miller and Dwight Evans.

The outfielders made a total of 11 putouts and some outstanding catches Friday night in helping the Red Sox snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-4 decision over the Kansas City Royals before a crowd of 27,224 at Fenway Park. Harper and Evans had two putouts each, while Miller, playing

center while Smith is sidelined with two bad knees, made seven catches. Harper turned in a sparkling play by leaping high againstt the scoreboard to rob Kurt Bevacquia in the seventh. Evans grabbed Steve Hovley's drive, after a long run, down the

right field line in the ninth. Miller, who looks better with each game, roamed all over mitting farceny on the Royals. He made two st San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3 tacular catches in robbing John Mayberry in the seventh and Lou



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# Varied Coarses Offered At **Adult Evening School**

students packing up trunks are p.m. Instruction will be on an course will not be mailed this Qualified instructors desiring not the only ones who will be individualized basis. attending school in the fall. For additional information be notified only if the class has welcomed. Anyone interested The Manchester Adult regarding all basic adult been canceled or filled. If no in doing so should contact of-Evening School will be offering a diversity of high school Joel Chaison at 646-5854. equivalency and enrichment There will be no fee charged courses for any one 16 years of for these courses.

Atty. Arnold Markle put sister and brother-in-law, for last year's session, whi offered over 70 courses in the Manchester. Registration fees attempt to break down Aillon's alibi. Aillon took occasional notes alibi. Aillon took occasional notes as his sister testified. Their system of the deaths of his wife and her parents last summer. Cluded. Science, english, social studies and math, and popular hobbies. Mail-in registration will run for Aug. 23 through Sept. 51 and in-person registration will the time of registration will the time of registration will the time of registration. Students attending these classes are expected to the time of service to the time of the concern of the concern the time of the concern of the concern the time of the

in East Hartford from about 12:30 a.m. Markle said she had left Aillon. Markle said she had left Aillon. Markle said she had testified during last year's coroner's in-sunset, to 12:30. D. Alllon admitted she had not seen a clock until she went to bed, at about 12:45 a.m. "It could have been 11:30 or 12." Markle said, referring to 13." Markle said, referring to 14." Markle said, referring to 14." Markle said, referring to 14." Markle said, referring to 15." The trip to r

and mathematics. A morning high school equivalency class will be scheduled in addition to the mas Decorations; Beaded The Manchester Herald, prior being kept in the dark."

purchase their own textbooks,

five tests given in four areas – English, social studies, science Writing; Algebra; Weaving; Law Bread and Pastry Making; Law the explanations, they still do the use and the least will know from reading the explanations, they still do the use areas at least will know from reading to make a profit.

libraries, the Municipal

### **Purnell Work Bids** Due Aug. 31

Bids will be opened Aug. 31 in the Manchester Municipal Building for im-provements to Purnell Pl. The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved \$50,000 for the project. The bid specs call for removing the

existing roadway and sidewalk; laying a new roadway, about 420 feet long and to be of about 1,500 square yards of bituminous concrete; constructing a 5-foot-wide new concrete sidewalk the 420 feet, along the west side of the roadway; installing about

420 linear feet of granite curbing, plus about 70 linear feet for curves; and installing drainage the length of the street. Purnell Pl. runs one-way, north-to-south, behind establishments on the east side of Main St., from Oak St., one block

Bids will be opened Aug. 31 also for demolishing the building at 31-33 Oak St. The town still is paying off a mortgage on the property, but has the mortgager's permission to demolish it.

Phillips Petroleum Co. said it without the approval or Republican Town Committee gave \$100,000, and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. Mining & Mining admitted to a \$30,000 contribu- board first learned of the con- sion and the CDAP Cultural Four other corporations ordered that special Watergate He holds a bachelor of previously had disclosed prosecutor Archibald Cox be in- science degree from the similar contributions. A spokesman for the Finance Keeler; John Houchin, pre- master's degree in mechanical Committee to Re-elect the sent chairman of the board; and engineering and business ad-President said on Friday that W.F. Martin, company presi- ministration from the Universithe contributions had been dent, could not be reached for ty of Connecticut. He is returned to the companies.

tribution.

resume on Tuesday. Allon, 35, of Wallingford, is charged with murdering his wife, Barbara, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Mon-tano, in North Haven. A medical examiner es-timated the three were killed a.m. Police said Aillon was between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Police said Aillon was between 12 vfs mot 14 aven twice between 12 vfs mot 14 aven

n the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until August 31, 1973 at 11:00 A.M. for the following: . **RECONSTRUCTION OF** URNELL PLACE DEMOLITION OF 31-33

enter Street, Manchester,

**Town of Manchester** Connecticut Robert B. Weiss, **General Manager** 

**Aillon's Alibi Probed By The** Prosecution NEW HAVEN (AP) - State's East Hartford apartment of her

Guillermo Aillon's sister where she had been staying.

chiatrist's assistant with a found, Aillon's wife assured her husband would in East Hartford from about sunset Sunday Aug 12, 1020 to the reunited even though she had Dr. Luz Aillon, a psy- two days before the bodies were

Aillon's departure.

She later told Markle that Aillon probably could have left

### INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received

K STREET

necticut.

"Markle said, referring to apartment?" Markle asked. Ilon's departure. "No," she replied. "Maybe...I cannot say," she The trial is scheduled to

a.m., but said he did not go in. The funds, known as "caucus license. Dr. Aillon said her brother arrived unannounced at the Legislative Management Com-tion Classes,'' a course Building and Manchester High School Prepara-School. Application blanks for mittee budget two years ago. This payroll is distinct from the one that is effective during the legislative session. This payroll is distinct from the self or those adults before entering the State High School Equivalency Program

Bid forms, plans and pecifications are available at he General Services Office, 41 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn.,

**Project HELP Graduates** 

coming semester. Students will to teach a course are

### courses for any one 16 years of age and over who is not atten-ding public school during the offering basic educational offering basic educational ding public school during the offering basic educational skills, an array of enrichment classes will be held for residents and non-residents of Will Describe through intensive cross-examination Friday in an attempt to break down Aillon's where the slayings occurred. differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's down Aillon's differed over 70 courses in the attempt to break down Aillon's down Aillo

received permission from the (Emergency appropriation and cost a minimum of \$8.75 per

tributions last Monday, they Services Committee.

"and, in fact, we were given to as vice chairman.

### Two Firms Report "promote individual initiative rather than government in-tervention in problem solving South Windsor for 12 years and a member of the town com-mittee for seven years. He is a.m. Police said Aillon was seen in North Haven twice between 12:45 and 1:20 a.m. He admitted he was near the Mon-tano house between 12 and 12:30 a.m. hut said he did not go in

By The Associated Press Two more firms have ad-mitted making illegal corporate W.W. Keeler, former chief executive officer and chairman of the board. Keeler resigned as chairman Jan. 1. mitted making illegal corporate contributions to President A company spokesman said A company spokesman said Republicans and the

returned to the companies. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, known as 3M, made its announcement in St. Paul. A spokesman refused to say who authorized the con-tribution

cash contribution came from Oklahoma."

### **Project HELP**

cornucopia made of bread with melon balls. dough. The final piece de The graduates well deserved resistance was the dessert the tributes they received, and table, abounding with their parents, teachers and Children shopping for back-to-school finery and college Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 students of their placement in a and location. MCC deserve a special thanks for their combined efforts to

> Milk Prices To Go Up Next Month

NEWINGTON (AP)- The

nnounced Friday milk prices Increase charged by most of the Somers; Steven A. Sessions of

secretary of state's office to borrowing), (Removal of hundred weight for milk used as add brief explanations for each policemen), (Water and Sewer fluid, and \$6.75 per hundred question. under department of public weight for milk used in "Nobody will come near manufacturing, the RCMA an- "Nobody will come near me," wheezed California

married and has three children.

(Continued from Page One) a swan. A huge watermelon rolls which spilled from a large formed a basket and was filled

catching cream puff shaped like for their combined efforts to make Project HELP a success.

Graduates are: Craig R. Cardini of Andover; Dorothy Daigle and Viola L. Lawton, both of Mansfield Depot; Sandra M. DeVeau, Marcia E. Giglio, Lynn T. Ostrinsky, Regional Cooperative Daniel Pelletier, Deborah Sim-Marketing Association mons, and John P. Sproul, all of (RCMA), an association of milk Manchester: Thomas LaBerge cooperatives in the Northeast, announced Friday milk prices and Patricia A. Murphy, both of East Hartford; David B. Maskiell and George A. Isaac milk cooperatives in the Windsor; and David Yeske of

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Twenty-two tons of garlic spilled onto a freeway Friday after a trailer rig flipped on its

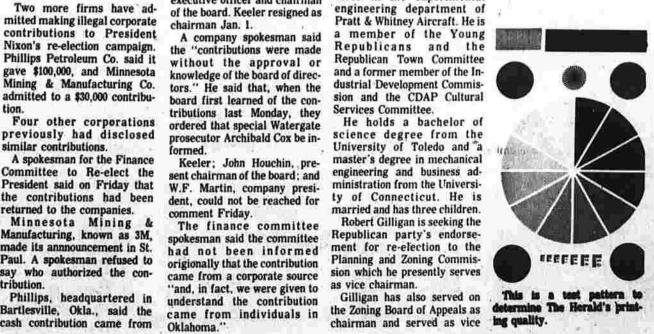
**Highway Patrol officer Robert** Phillips as he waded through the garlic on a transition road near the Golden State Freeway The roadway was closed for several hours after vehicles

crushed and bruised the garlic into a slimy ooze. Phillips said half the load

valued at \$18,000, was saved. The rig's driver - Barry

# South Windsor

and also encourage public par-ticipation in the issues and Casualty as secretary for the problems we face as a town." group division. He is married



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### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Susan F. Clyde HEBRON - Mrs. Susan Fuller Clyde, 83, of Jones St. died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the widow of Walter Clyde.

Mrs. Clyde was born in An-dover and had lived in North Stonington before coming to Hebron.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey of Hebron; a grandson and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. The Rev. Harold Mars will officiate. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Columbia.

There are no calling hours. S. Arthur Perkins

S. Arthur Perkins, 60, formerly of Manchester, died Friday in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Perkins was born May 27. 1913 in Woodstock and had lived in Manchester before moving to Florida. He had been employed as terminal manager for the Schuster Express, Inc., South Windsor, before he retired in 1971. He was a member of Second Congregational Church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Martha S. Perkins of Largo, Fla.; his parents, Sherwood and other petroleum products on Arlene Perkins of Largo; a Monday, but is being extended daughter, Mrs. Elysabeth until Sept. 1 on gasoline to give Tischer of New London; a son, retailers time to compute the Sherwood A. Perkins Jr. of price ceilings Phoenix, Ariz.; a stepdaughter, In Mrs. John (Linda) Haberern Jr. developments: of Manchester; a stepson, Daniel J. Palmer of New Britain; 3 sisters, Mrs. Florence Perrino of Largo, Mrs. Avis Doborosky of Seminole, Fla.,

and Mrs. Thelma O'Brien of Montebello, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mrs. Edward.A. Cotter Mrs. Mary Hamilton Cotter, 78, of 38 Deepwood Dr. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at her home. She was the wife of Edward A. Cotter.

Mrs. Cotter was born May 29. 1895 in South Hadley Falls, Mass., and had lived in West Hartford before coming to Manchester 25 years ago. She and her husband observed

### Some Retailers May Have To Roll Back **Gasoline Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many quarter-while the nation's gasoline retailers who hiked economic growth slowed to 2.4 prices during the gasoline shorper cent, compared with the 8.7 tage may have to roll them . per cent growth rate for the back from one to three cents a first quarter.

-John A. Love, President gallon on Sept. 1, the Cost of Living Council says. Nixon's top energy adviser, However, council spokesmen urged a group of oilmen Friday also said the Phase 4 gasoline to shift refinery output away price ceilings may result in from gasoline and to more heating oil, warning that the nahigher prices at other gasoline pumps. The ceilings will vary tion faces a potentially serious from dealer to dealer. heating oil shortage this winter. The new guidelines, released -Two major tire manufac-

by the council Friday, provide turers, Goodyear and B.F. that the ceiling price on gas-Goodrich, announced plans to increase tire prices in 30 days, oline to take effect Sept. 1 will be the retailer's average cost of by 5.9 per cent and 4.4 per cent, purchasing gasoline on Aug. 1 respectively. increased by the same markup he charged last Jan. 10.

The markup is the amount **Youth Arrested** above cost that the retailer In Connection charges for his product. William N. Walker, attorney

With Bike Crash for the council, said restricting BROOKFIELD (AP) - A dealers to their Jan. 10 local youth was arrested Friday markups will eliminate many of night in connectin with a the price increases intended to minibike accident that took the take advantage of the spring life of a Brookfield boy and inand summer gasoline shortage. jured another last Tuesday, The current price freeze will state police said. be lifted from oil and most

James Daley, 16, was charged with evading responsibility and manslaughter in the first degree, troopers said. Troopers said several youths fled the scene after their car

other economic struck the minibike. Eugene Pokorny, 16, died -The government announced Thursday of injuries he Friday that inflation during the received in the accident. April-June quarter reflected an Michael Palmer, 13, was in annual rate of 7.3 per cent-up fair condition at Danbury Hospital.





### Not Standard Equipment

Observation telescopes don't normally come equipped with a hat or a pair of hands. However, an unidentified viewer in Detroit, Mich. lends his for the moment as he glances across the Detroit River into Windsor, Ont. (AP Wirephoto)

### **Divers** Abandon **Doria Salvage**

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (AP) -A reputed \$4 million worth of sunken treasure remains in the hunts. ulk of the luxury liner Andrea

Doria today despite a \$250,000 effort to recover it. The 26-day diving adventure to bring back the loot 25, 1956

culminated when two Navy aquanuats hacked through the hull of the wreck, only to find its interior a tangle of treacherous rubble after 17

Ship Unsafe

struction of the vessel acyears on the ocean bottom. The diving team returned to

He was released on his? others to sell while using the written promise to appear in original on easier treasure court Sept. 10. The Italian liner Andrea Frances Hildebrand, 24, of 13

**Police Report** 

cent incident, police said.

Doria sank in 245 feet of water Vine St., was charged Friday when it collided with the with issuing a bad check. Police Swedish liner Stockholm July said that the arrest was made under a Circuit Court 12 arrest Previous salvage divers using warrant.

dynamite might have created She was released on her some of the havoc inside of the written promise to appear in ship, the divers said. court on Sept. 10. However, they said the con-

counted for most of the dif-

### **State Chutists Compete** With Canadians

Members and friends of travel to the other club's home Connecticut Parachutes, Inc., boarded a bus Friday night at the Enfield Mall bound for Quebec Province, Canada. The 50-person-group is headed for St. Andre DeVallin

to take part in what Connecticut Parachute president Ronald Blake, calls that second annual Can-Amparachutists meet. Local members of the

Connecticut parachutist club will compete with members of the Ottawa Parachuting Association. The two clubs have a

reciprocal visiting policy and

### 'Censors' X Movie

HARTFORD (AP)-A burglar, who cut himself while climbing through a bathroom window of a theater Friday, snipped out every nude scene of an X-rated film and escaped leaving blood on the floor and walls of the projection room, police said.

"He was apparently interested in the nude scenes," said theater manager James Wagner. "We found some of the pieces of the film out in the parking lot."

Advertisements for the movie, "1001 Danish Delights," said it was an adult comedy.

Water Break **Repaired** Fast Friday's break in the wooden water main, near Hebron Ave.,

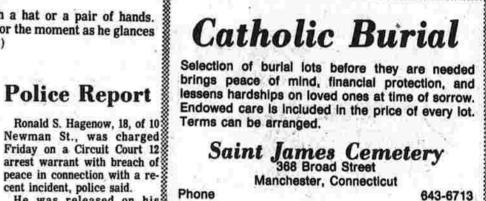
Glastonbury, was repaired by 3 p.m. Friday, according to Jay Giles, public works director. Giles said that the main which was ruptured Friday when a backhoe working near the main struck it, did not need to be repaired through the use of cast iron pipe sleeves.

Wooden patches were used. Giles said that the water outage only lasted half as long as one caused by an Aug. 8 break, due to the fact that the new break was more accessable to repair crews. After the patching work was

completed, town crews flushed the line and put the Buckingham reservoir pumps back into operation.

About Town

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club.





### base once a year, Blake said. After a weekend of parachuting and social affairs, the local club will return home early Monday morning.

their 50th wedding anniversary on July 18.

She is also survivied by a daughter, Mrs. Leo Wasik of Glastonbury; five grandchildren and a greatgrandson.

Private funeral services will be Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Forestdale Cemetery, Holyoke, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### **Ordered** To **Refund Fees**

Trail

**Rockville Nursing Home has** been ordered by the Internal Revenue Service to return \$3.-788 to patients in order to meet the rules of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Eleven other nursing homes in the state were ordered to make returns. The total amount is nearly \$70,000.

Nursing homes had been pertains. mitted to increase their rates to state medicaid patients last year, but matching price hikes to private patients were disallowed by federal economic Hampshire.' control officials

Corbin Convalescent Home in New Britain was told to refund the largest amount, \$13,302.

Other refunds ordered were Wethersfield Manor, \$12,020; Greenwich Lauretton Nursing Home, \$6,155; Kimberly Hall in Windsor, \$4,408; Medicare Pavilion in Waterbury, \$3,534; Ledgecrest Convalescent in set to keep going." Kensington, \$3,179; Bristol Convalescent, \$3,478; Milford Heights, \$2,879; Rockville Nursing Home, \$3,788; Meadowbrook Convalescent in Middletown, \$5,286; Plainville Convalescent, \$6,309; and Salmon Brook Convalescent in

Glastonbury, \$4,989.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph Fracchia Sr. who passed away August 18, 1962.

What would we give if we could say, "Hello Father," in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile. To sit and talk with you awhile. Though absent, you are always near, Still loved and missed and ever dear.

Sadly Missed, The Fracchia Family

MIKE RAYDAR

### **State Man Hiked** 2,035 Mile Trail

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) College student who was hiking half the trail this year. They - The floods of Vermont did not stop Mike Raydar from doing were averaging about 20 miles Nursing Homes what 124 others have done - hike the 2,035 mile Appalachian a day until they came to the White Mountains, which "cut me down," Mike said.

Raydar, 22, of New Britain, "I think they were the most began the trek March 7 in beautiful part of the trail and Georgia and arrived at Mt. also the most rugged. Katahdin in Maine, Aug. 3. At "We hiked 6,288 feet to the the finish, he was 50 pounds top of Mt. Washington, where the temperature was minus two Raydar said he had to work degrees, with the wind chill facespecially hard during the last

tor 600 miles from Connecticut to The average temperature on Maine, because he ran into the the mountains was 27 degrees." 10 straight days of rain in Ver-"We also went through Mahoosic Notch in Maine, mont along with freezing weather in the White Mounwhere there's ice all-year round," he said. "It's between two mountains and doesn't get "The trail was solid mud and water, often like a stream," he any sun." said. "My boots weren't dry un-'It's full of caves and

til I was half way through New crevices and I often had to take Only once did he leave the trail, when he spent a night in a through," he said. Manchester, Vt. motel.

"I had to stop. I had had enough rain and had to dry Killed in Crash out," he said. "I think it was a smart move,

because my morale was getting ELLINGTON (AP) - A local low. After the nice dry bed, dry man was killed this morning clothes and hot meals, I was all when his car skidded and rolled off South Road here, state During the last part of the police said. hike in New Hampshire and Troopers said the victin was

Maine, Mike was accompanied Charles Breen, 29. He was by Rich Shanahan of Bristol, a pronounced dead at the scene. Central Connecticut State

Fairhaven on Friday with four ficulties silver trays, a spoon and a bottle of perfume, estimated to be worth about \$2,000.

Meanwhile, 40 miles off Nantucket, the wealth of silver, that at all." ewels and cash lies in the hulk "We expected metal of the Italian liner, guarded by bulkheads covered with wood.

sharks and a morass of twisted wire and wood that threatens in manuals." the lives of future salvagers. "We reached the point in the ship where the purser's office, the jewelry store and the bank were supposed to be, but they

just weren't there," said "It's a cookie jar with the lid off," said one member of the Robert Coffey, one of the support divers on the mission. missio Instead, the treasure-filled "The Andrea Doria is there to

offices were in a 20-foot-deep stay," said Rodocker. "There is pile at the bottom of the ship. In a great risk of life going in it were thought to be four porthere to get the stuff. If local table safes that contained an esdivers go in there, there is a timated \$1 million in cash. great chance they won't come The wreck was "just a out.

mess," Coffey said. "There were girders and false ceilings coming down. All kinds of junk was hanging there by wires." exhaust could shake them loose "We didn't try to sift through any of that junk, because we in a microsecond." could have gotten killed," he One of the 'project's in-

said. "It wasn't worth it." vestors, Foster R. Herman, a New Bedford lawyer, said "a The two divers who planned the expedition, Chris Delucchi, quarter million dollars in time. 22, and Donald Rodocker, 27, research, development and both of San Diego, Calif., said money" were spent. "As far as they were satisfied with their we are concerned, the salvage work even though they didn't operation was only part of the get the treasure. nission.

One purpose of the trip was to "The major part was to prove saturation diving is here to stay," he said. "We've certainexperiment with an underwater technique called saturation diving, said Rodocker. "The ly proven that." mission was 90 per cent Another investor, Peter F.

Staiti of New Bedford, said the is checked out, and it tested group expected to recover most of its money by selling movie Delucchi and Rodocker, using and book rights to the expedi-

the technique, stayed on the tion ocean bottom day and night for Delucchi said their next eight days while they worked on adventure would be an attempt the wreck. They ate and slept in to take movies of the wreck of a white, cigar-shaped chamber the Lusitania, a British

called "Mother" that they had steamer that sank off the coast of Ireland in 1915 when it was anchored near the hulk. The two said they had patents torpedoed by a German subon the chamber, which they marine. An estimated 1,198 designed, and plan to build lives were lost in the

vernon "The whole interior is false Police bulkheads made out of wood, and it's all collapsed," said Rodocker. "We didn't expect

Steven Frazier, 16, of no certain address, was returned to Vernon Friday after waiving That's how they are described extradition in Falmouth, Maine, police said.

The divers said they feared Frazier is charged on a Cirthat local explorers would try cuit Court 12 arrest warrant to enter the ship through the with third-degree burglary and hole that's been cut through its third-degree larceny. He was held in lieu of a \$3,000 surety bond for court Monday at Manchester.

A brief power outage was experienced Friday night in the Tracy Rd. area. Police said the the outage was caused by a onecar accident on Tracy Rd. in which a car operated by Paul Riley, 16, of 167 Irene Dr., Delucchi added, "Several struck a pole. There were no intons of wooden bulkheads are juries or arrests in the accihanging from wires. Just the dent, police said, and power bubbles from the scuba divers' was quickly restored.

Robert E. Lucas, 21, of 16 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville, was charged Friday in Henry Park, Rockville, with possession of marijuana. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Sept.

### HOSPITAL **APPRECIATION FUND**

**Manchester Memorial Hospital** 71 Haynes Street, Manchester

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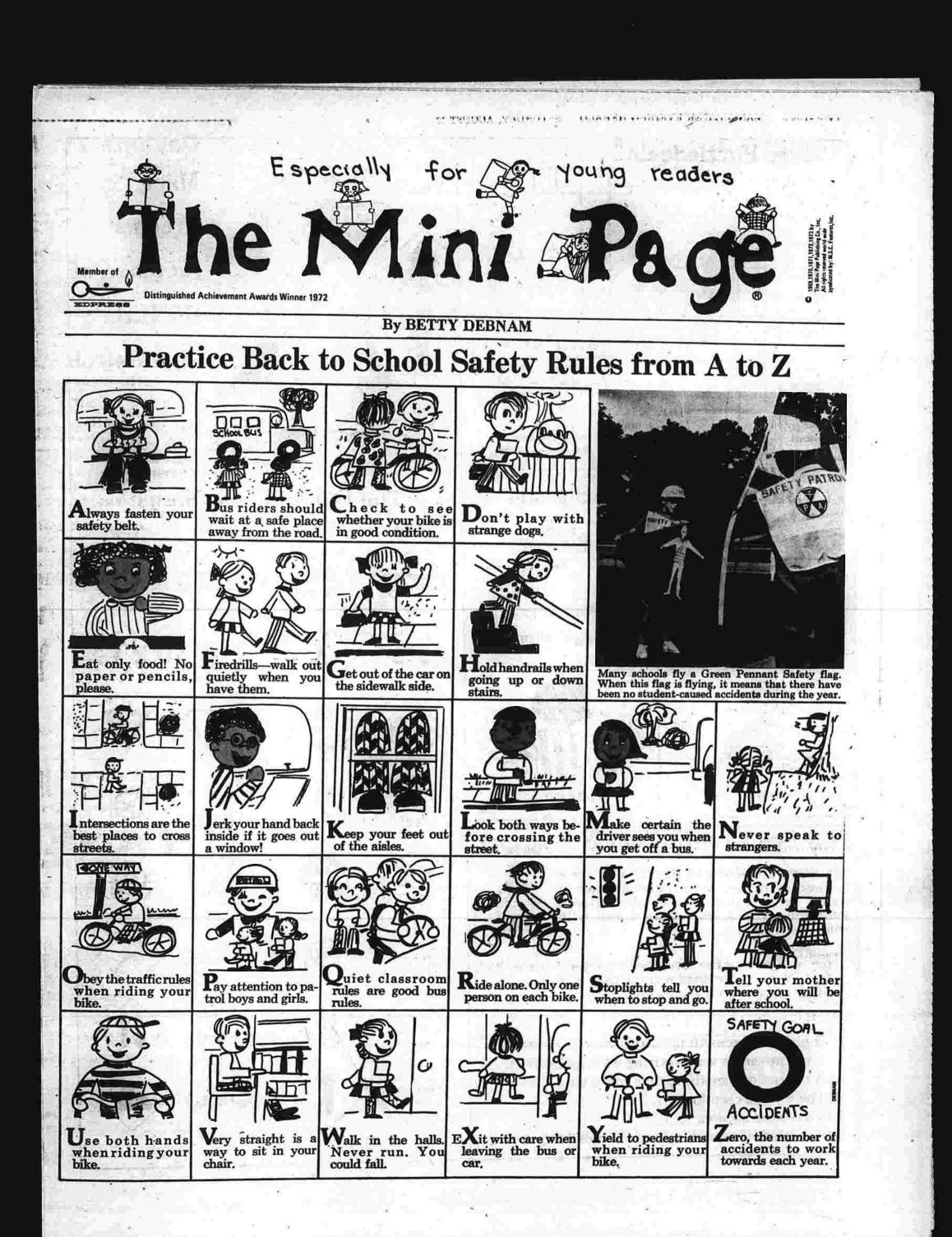
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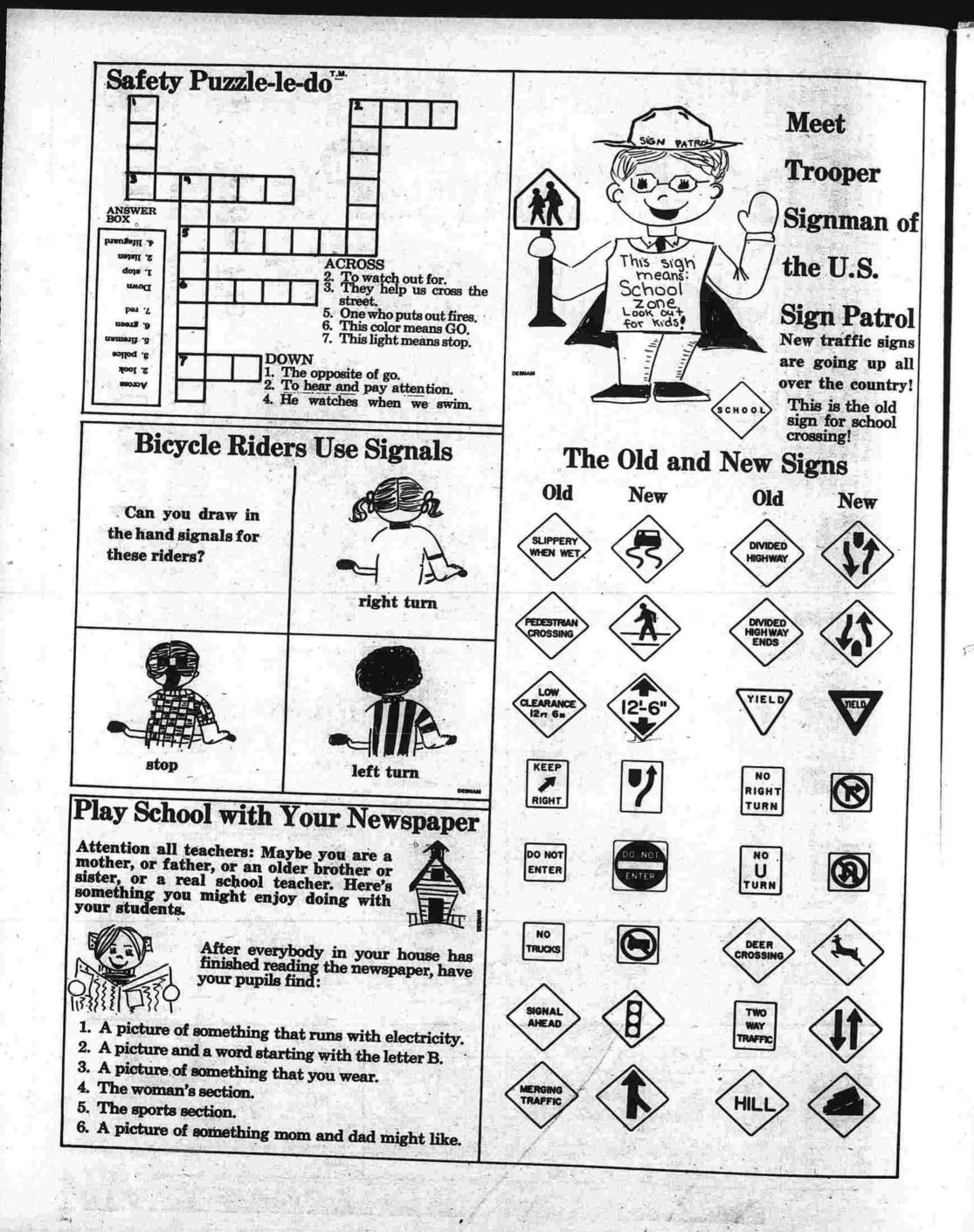


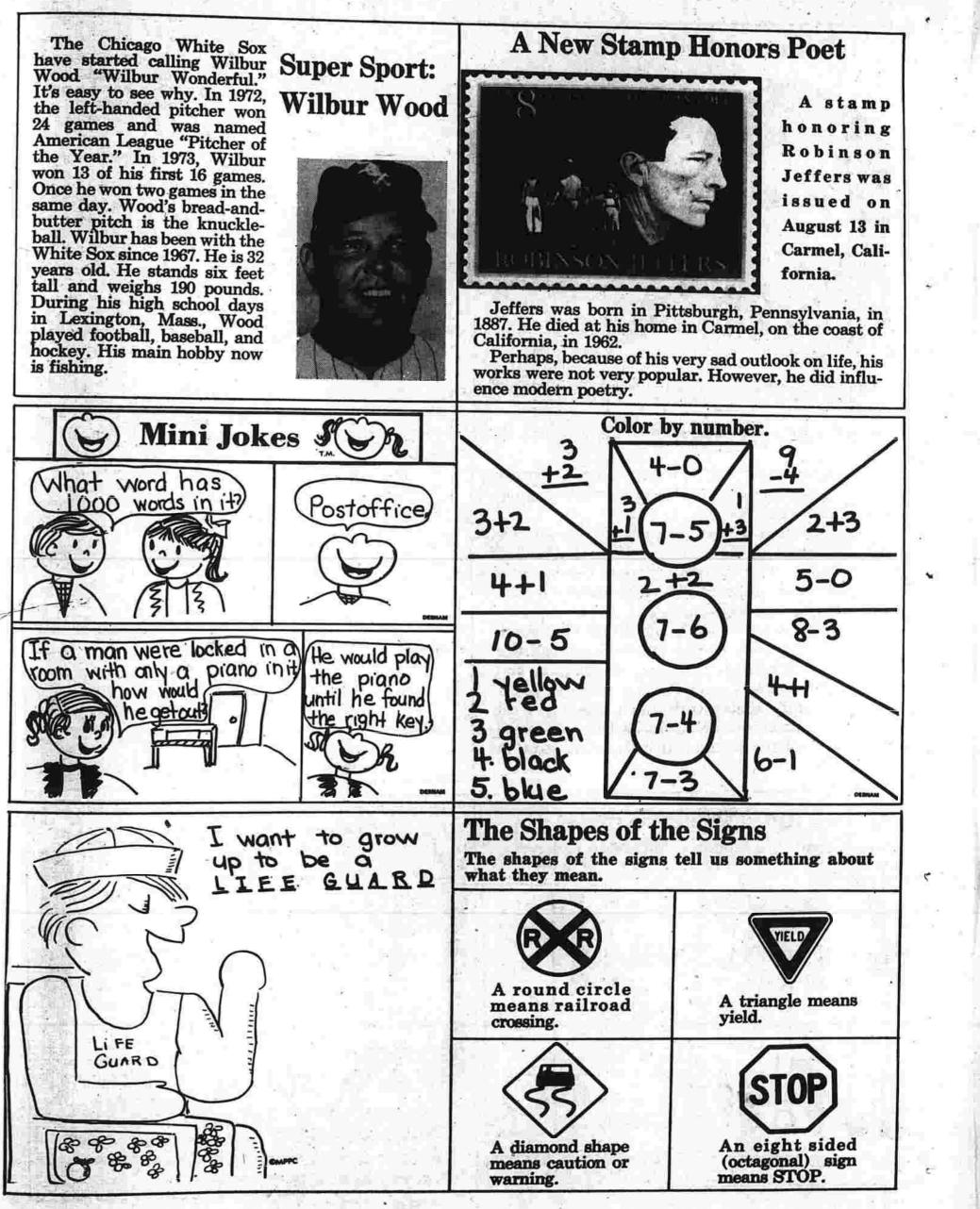


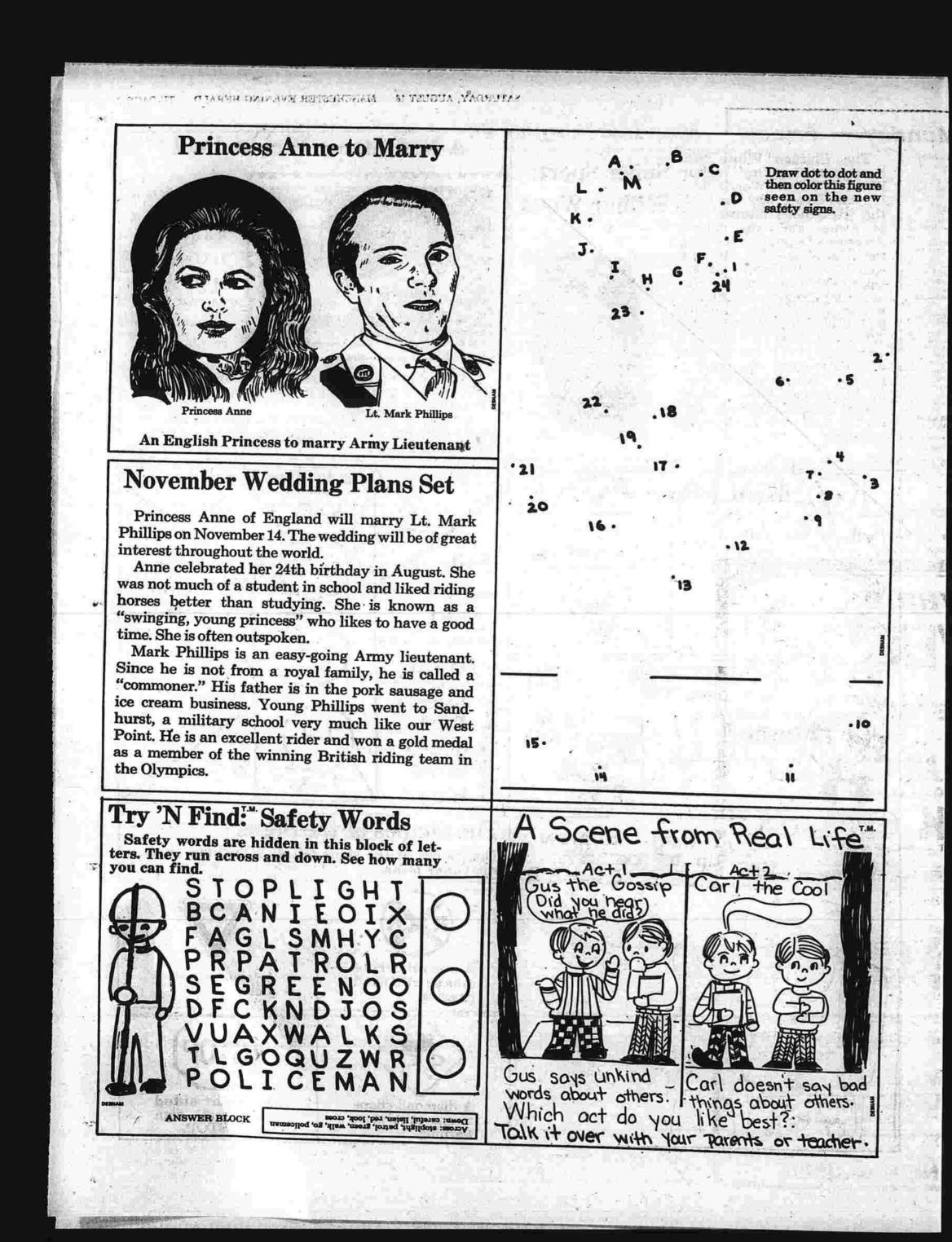
catastrophe.

off my pack and slip it between two rocks and then climb successful, because the system fantastically.









### **Good Vibrations Electrify Crowd**

Stars from the top of the rock hit parade will be featured in an all-new edition of "Good Vibrations from Central Park," an ABC-TV special to be broadcast Thursday, Aug. 23 at 9 p.m.

The special, taped at performances originat-ing at the Wollman Memorial Rink in New York's Central Park, will star Sly and the Family Stone, the Temptations, John Sebastian, the Eagles and Melissa Manchester.

An NBC spokesman commented that the rock fans seem to display endless patience prior to the arrival of their idols. A three-hour delay in starting time does not seem to hinder the spirit of the crowd, who amuse themselves by playing frisbee or baseball, blowing bubbles or merely socializing among the thousands of faces. Aquaintences are formed, then forgotten as the electrifying atmosphere sweeps away any distractions from the stars.

"Good Vibrations" —a show blending hard rock and gentle folk music into an evening for the young and the not-soyoung.

Sly of Sly and Family Stone belts out a rhythm and blues number during a live performance at Central Park, while The Temptations, below, perform a slick nightclub act. These performers are some of the rock stars featured in "Good Vibrations from Central Park," an ABC special air-

ing Thursday, Aug. 23 at 9 p.m.

AUGUST 18 thru AUGUST 24



TV PAGE 2 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

### Tonight, August 18

GOLF CLASSIC (8-40) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (18) RIGHT ON

(20) FILM (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) THREE STOOGES - 5:30 --

(18) CAR AND TRACK (22) PARENT GAME (24) ZOOM (30) MCHALE'S NAVY

- 6:00 -(3) NEWS (8) TEMPERAURES

RISING (18) MOVIE

"Mission over Kores" (22) THIS IS YOUR LIFE

(24) JAZZ SET (30) BLACK EXPOSURE

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) NEWS

(20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (20-30) NBC NEWS

(24) MUSICAL ENCOUNTER - 7:00 ---(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE

THEATRE (8) LAWRENCE WELK

### (20) NEWS (22) NEWS

(24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (30) HEE HAW (40) HERE COME THE

BRIDES - 7:30 -(3) GEORGE KIRBY (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC

(20) FILM (22) JONATHAN WINTERS - 8:00 --

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (18) DEL REEVES

COUNTRY CARNIVAL (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (24) SILENT COMEDY FILM

- 8:30 -(3) BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE

40) PAUL LYNDE (18) WILBURN BROTHERS - 9:00 -

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (8-40) BURNS AND SCHREIBER COMEDY

(18) BASEBALL

Yankees at Texas Rangers (24) GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL

- 9:30 (3) BOB NEWHART

### Sunday, August 19

- 7:00 -(8) THIS IS THE LIFE - 7:30 -

(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS (30) RING AROUND THE WORLD

-- 8:00 (3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE 30) COLONEL CLOWN 40) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

- 8:30 (3) CAPTAIN BOB (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

- 9:00 -(3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE (B) CARTOON CARNIVAL (22) EARTH LAB

- 9:30 (3) WE BELIEVE (8) MAKE A WISH **30) JONNY QUEST** (40) JEWISH HERITAGE

- 10:00 -(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (8-40) CURIOSITY SHOP

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE - 10:30 -(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

- 11:00 -(3) CAMERA THREE (8-40) BULLWINKLE (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING - 11:30 -

(3) MAN AND CONTINENT (8) DIALOGUE (22) LAUREL AND HARDY (30) ADELANTE (40) MAKE A WISH

RESOURCES TECHNOLOGY SATELLITE (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE

(20) INSIGHT (22) LLOYD BRIDGES (30) LLUVIA DE RSTRELLAS (40) ROLLER DERBY

- 12:30 -(3) FACE THE NATION (8) BLACK IS (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

- 1:00 -(3) YOUR COMMUNITY



Bill Cosby talks with children to gain their perspective on "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," part of CBS News' 1968 series "Of Black America," to be presented on "CBS News Retrospective," Sunday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m.

### - 10:00 -(3) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (8) THE RISH SHALL

NHERIT THE EARTH (24) DAVID SUSSKIND (40) DELPHI BUREAU

- 11:00 -(3) NEWS (8-22-30) NEWS (18) ABC NEWS

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE (8) MOVIE-WESTERN "South of St. Louis" (1949) (18) ROCK CHURCH (40) THRILLER

President Nixon has recently signed the Public Broadcasting funding bill of 1973 authorizin \$110 million in appropriations to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for fiscal 1974 and 1975. The legislation, which allows for an extra \$10 million if that amount can be matched by private funds, will serve an audience of over 40 million Americans, according to Paul K. Taff, president of CPTV.

(8) EIGHTH DAY (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES (22) MOVIE

"A Chump at Oxford" (1940) (30) CONNECTICUT WEEKEND

(40) CONVERSATIONS WITH - 1:30 -(3) THE LEGACY OF

ANN SULLIVAN (8-40) ISSUES AND ANSWERS

- 2:00 -(3) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

(40) MOVIE

- 2:30 -

DEBATES (30) MOVIE "Roughly Speaking" (1945)

- 3:15 -(40) MOVIE

- 3:30 -(3) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC

- 4:00 -3) U.S. INDUSTRIES GOLF CLASSIC

GAMES 18) AMERICAN

WASHINGTON DEBATES

18) WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS

(40) WHAT'S MY LINE - 5:00 -

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) MISTER ED (40) THRILLER

- 5:30 -(3) GOLDEN VOYAGE (18) JIMMY SWAGGART



(3) SUNRISE SEMESTER

(8) DAVEY & GOLIATH

(3) NEWS (8) CARTOONS (20-22-30) TODAY SHOW

- 8:30

(3) CAPT. KANGAROO (40) JACK LALANNE

(8) I LOVE LUCY (40) ROMPER ROOM

- 9:00 (3) HAP RICHARDS (6) PHIL DONAHUE (20) ROMPER ROOM (22) KITTY TODAY

(30) MIKE DOUGLAS

40) FLINTSTONES

(3) MOVIE (6) DIALING FOR DOLLARS (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SEGAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

(3) YOGI BEAR

(3) GAMBIT

40) STRUM & DRUMMERS

- 8:15 -

- 9:30 -

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

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woman who may have possible clues about the massacre of an entire family in the "Hec Ramsey" seg-ment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," Sunday, Aug. 19 at 8:30 p.m. on NBC-TV

### (22) LASSIE (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN - 6:00

(3) CBS NEWS (18) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (22) WILD KINGDOM (24) SILENT COMEDY (30) WORLD OF SURVIVAL

- 6:30 -(8) NEWS (18) AMAZING GRACE (20-22-30) NBC NEWS - 7:00 -

(3) FACE THE STATE (8) PARENT GAME (18) TEACH-IN (20-30) WILD KINGDOM (22) NEWS (24) ZOOM (40) IT TAKES A THIEF

- 7:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (20-22-30) WORLD OF DISNEY (24) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS

- 8:00 (3) "M"A"S"H (8-40) FBI (18) GOD'S GOOD NEWS (24) EVENING AT POPS

- 8:30 -(3) MANNIX (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) HEC RAMSEY

(8-40) MOVIE "The Blue Max" (1966) (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- 9:30 -(3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS - 10:00 -

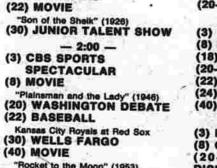
(18) LIVING FAITH (20-22-30) ESCAPE (24) FIRING LINE

- 10:30 -(3) PROTECTORS (22) MANCINI GENERATION (30) WHNB-TV REPORTS - 11:00 -

(3-22-30) NEWS - 11:30 -(3) NAME OF THE GAME (8) ABC NEWS

(18) NEWS (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON





(8) MOVIE

(22) BASEBALL

Rocket to the Moon" (1953)

(30) ALTERNATIVES

(20) WASHINGTON

"Black Dragons" (1942)

(8) ANYTHING YOU CAN DO

(8) WORLD UNIVERSITY

**RELIGIOUS TOWN** 

- 4:30

(22) SILENTS PLEASE

WASHINGTON DEBATES

### Daytime TV, Monday - Friday (40) DICK VAN DYKE - 11:00 -

(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-32-30) ANOTHER WORLD - 3:30 -0-22-30) BALE OF THE CENTURY (40) WHATS MY LINE _ 11:30 -(3) RANGER STATION (3) LOVE OF LIFE (8-40) BEWICHED (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (8-40) ONE LIPE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON 12:00 -PLACE - 4:00 -(8-40) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (16) MOVIE (16) JOANNE CARSON (20-22-30) SOMERSET (24) SESAME STREET (24) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

- 12:30 -(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WIO, WHAT, OR WHERE - 1:00 -(3) JOYCE THERS

(8) NEWS

(3) NEWS

(3) JOYCE BROTHERS (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (20) MY LITLE MARGIE (22) TO TELL THE TRUTH (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) ALL MY CHILDREN (40) ALL MY CHILDREN (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LETS MAKE A DEAL (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORES

(18) JIM & TAMMY (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (40) MCHALE'S MAYY - 5:20 -(20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADD (22-30) HOGAN'S HERCES (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (40) NEWS

- 4:30 -

- 5:00 -

(S) MERY GRIFFIN (18) NEW ZOO REVUE

(40) I LOVE LUCY

(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) MIKE DOUGLAS (30) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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### Monday, August 20

-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) OTHER WORLDS (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) DANIEL BOONE

-6:30-(3) NBC NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL (22-30) NBC NEWS

-7:00-(3) MOVIE "The Band Wagon" (1953) (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20-22-30) NEWS -7:30-(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) **MOVIE** 

"The Good Humor Man" (1950) (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) CHANESE WAY (30) MOUSE FACTORY (40) POLKA

(8-40) ROOKIES

(20-22-30) BASEBALL WORLD JOE GARAGIOLA

(24) TRIBUTE TO GEORGE GERSHWIN -8:15-(20-22-30) BASEBALL New York Yankees at Royals -9:00-

(3) HERE'S LUCY (8-40) MOVIE "Rogue's Gallery" (18) 700 CLUB -9:30-

(3) DORIS DAY -10:00-(3) MEDICAL CENTER

(24) FOLKLIFE-DISCUSSION -10:30-(18) LIVING WORD (24) HOW DO YOUR CHILREN GROW

-11:00-(3-8) NEWS (18-22-30)40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN ---WILL TRAVEL

(24) JANAKI -11:30-(3) MOVIE "Catherine the Great" (1960) (8) MOVIE

"The Price of Silence" (1960) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) JACK PAAR TONITE

### **Tuesday, August 21**



John Ericson plays a

behind enemy lines during

the Korean War in "Walk

WILL TRAVEL (22-30) NBC NEWS (3) UNTAMED WORLD (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS -7:30-

(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) CHALLENGE GOLF CUP (20) FILM

(22) POLICE SURGEON (24) BOOK BEAT (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET

-8:00-(3) MAUDE (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (20-22-30) MOVIE "The Ceremony" (1964) (24) EVENING AT POPS

-8:30-(3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8-40) MOVIE "The Couple Takes a Wife" (1972)

(18) ADVENTURER -9:00-(18) 700 CLUB (24) INTERNATIONAL

PERFORMANCE -9:30-(3) MOVIE

"Sandcastles" (1972) -10:00-(8-40) MARCUS WELBY,

M.D. (20-22-30) NBC REPORTS (24) NEW HOME FOR THE ARTS

-10:30-(18) LIVING WORD -11:00-

(3-8) NEWS (18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL -11:30-

Congressional investigator who is shot down and blinded (3) MOVIE "Broken Lance" (1954) (8) MOVIE "Mister Buddwing" (1967

South," an episode of -11:30-"Escape," Sunday, Aug. 19 (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON at 10:30 p.m. on NBC-TV. (40) JACK PAAR TONITE



Barbara Bain hires the unlikely team of Richard Boone. center, and Michael Dunn to find her missing boy friend and \$400,000 in "Goodnight, My Love," a spoof of the classic private eye movies on "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Aug. 22 at 8:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

### **TV** Notes

Atty, Gen. Robert Killian of Connecticut will be among a list of guests who will appear on 'NBC Reports: The Energy Crisis," Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. Other guests scheduled to appear are John W. Nassikas, chairman, Federal Power Commission; Sen. J.W. Fulbright (Ark.), chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Charles Luce, chairman of the Board of Consolidated Edison; Dr. David Rose, plasma physicist, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and John F. O'Leary, director of licensing, Atomic Energy Com-

A collection of original taped productions concerning contemporary themes will be presented by "ABC Theatre" Such stories as the return of three Vietnam POW's, an account of a teacher's work with emotionally handicapped youngsters or an experiment which turned college students into jailers and prisoners are among the mixture of drama. romance and comedy slated for the fall season.

Russell B. Roth, M.D., president of the American Medical Association, will appear in a quarter-hour segment of NBC-TV's "Today" program, Mon-day, Aug. 20 at 7 a.m. Roth is

The survey was based on a variety of industry source data, including reports of color set production, sales, imports and

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The life style of a small tribe of aborigines is explored by Gerald Green, program producer of "The Cave People of the Philippines," to be presented as an "NBC Reports" special, Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 10 p.m.

expected to comment on the views of the AMA concerning current legislative proposals for the delivery of medical care as well as the problems surrounding health services.

### Color TVs Number Nearly **50 Million**

The total number of color equipped TV households in the United States has increased to 42,400,000, according to a recent estimate by Alfred J. Ordovar,

per cent of the total number o

During the past year, in-

vice president, Corporate Plan-ning, NBC-TV. This total, which involves 63.1

more than 18 per cent above the 1972 record level, Ordover observed. He predicts that sales will approach 10 million in 1973 and "color penetration will be approximately 70 per cent by the end of the year.'

television households, represents an increase of 6.6 million color TV households since July 1972.

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### Wednesday, August 22

-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) OTHER WORLDS (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) DANIEL BOONE -6:30-(3) NBC NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (20) HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL

(22-30) NBC NEWS -7:00-(3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20-22-30) NEWS (24) FRENCH CHEF (40) ABC NEWS -7:30-

(3) THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) CELEBRITY BOWLING (20) FILM (22) WAIT TILL YOUR

FATHER GETS HOME (24) MAKING THINGS GROW (30) CIRCUS (40) DRAGNET

-8:00-(3) SONNY AND CHER (8) LOVE THY NEIGHBOR (18) SPORTS ACTION PROFILE

(20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA -8:30-(8-40) MOVIE

"Goodnight My love" (18) JIMMY SWAGGART (20-22-30) MADIGAN (3) DAN AUGUST

(18) 700 CLUB (24) CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT

-9:30-(24) MAN BUILDS. MAN DESTROYS -10:00-(3) CANNON (8) WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES (20-22-30) ADVENTURE (24) MARIAN AND JIMMY (40) OWEN MARSHALL

-10:30-(18) LIVING WORD

-11:00-(3-8) NEWS (18-22-30-40) NEWS (24) JANAKI

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "Where the Bullets Fly" (1966) (8) MOVIE

"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" (1939) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) JACK PAAR TONITE

### Thursday, August 23

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) OTHER WORLDS (24) SESAME STREET (40) DANIEL BOONE - 6:30 (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (18) CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL (22-30) NBC NEWS

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- 7:00 -(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) ZOOM (40) ABC NEWS

- 7:30 -(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (20) FILM (22) THRILLSEEKERS (24) ERICA (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET

(8-40) BIGHORN (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK BIOGRAPHY

- 9:00 -(3) MOVIE "The Sergeant" (1968) (8-40) GOOD VIBRATIONS FROM CENTRAL PARK (18) 700 CLUB

- 9:30 (24) JAZZ SET - 10:00

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY (24) GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL

- 11:00

(3-8) NEWS (18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

(24) AVIATION WEATHER - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE

Two Loves" (1961) (8) MOVIE

An alert policeman (Bill Henderson) finds that the two prowlers he caught are the feuding husbands of Jackie

### Friday, August 24

-8:00 (3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) OTHER WORLDS (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) DANIEL BOONE

(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (20) HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL

MAN DESTROYS (3) AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN -11:00-277 BROAD (8) TRUTH OR (3-8) NEWS CONSEQUENCES (18-22-30-40) NEWS (18) DICK VAN DYKE (22-30) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL F.M. AND A.M. (24) VINCE LOMBARDI (40) ABC NEWS (24) JANAKI (3) MOVIE CAR -7:30-(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING ((The Snow of Killmanjaro" (1952) (8) LASSIE -11:30-STEREO (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (8) MOVIE (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL "The Girl Getters" (1984) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) JACK PAAR TONITE RADIOS (24) WORLD PRESS (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES **TV-Radio Sales and Service** (40) NANNY AND PROFESSOR Atlantic Heating Cil -8:00-L.T. WOOD CO. (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) PRO FOOTBALL 51 Bissell St. 643-1129 Los Angeles Rams et Miami For 24 Hour Burner Service, Phone 649-3701 (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW Don WILLIS Garage -8:30-(24) BLACK PROSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS BRAKE SERVICE Wheel GENERAL AUTO REPAIR -9:00-649-4531 - 18 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Alignment (3) MOVIE



"Chubasco" (1969) (8-40) ROOM 222 (18) 700 CLUB (24) EVENING AT POPS -9:30-(8-40) CORNER BAR -10:00-(8) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (24) WOMANKIND -10:30-

(22-30) NBC NEWS (18) LIVING WORD (24) MAN BUILDS. -7:00-



- 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS

and a local sector sector sector

"The Tall T" (1957) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) JACK PAAR

Brenda Vaccaro is a policewoman who volunteers to serve as a decoy in order to catch a homicidal rapist, while Michael Douglas, as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller, questions her plan in "The Streets of San Francisco," Thursday, Aug. 23 at 10 p.m. on ABC-TV.