

nvestigation Academy in He was promoted to sergeant Sept. 24, 1972 and works with

He holds an associate degree from Manchester Community College. He is married to the former Donna Marston and they have two sons. Sgt. Minor is only the fourth local man to attend the FBI Academy. The first was Joseph A Prentice in 1970. Lt. Robert Lannan next attended the 91st session finishing Dec. 15, 1972.

Sgt. Richard Sartor was the third man and he finished Sept. Chief Reardon has acknowledged Minor's acceptance to the academy in a letter

Quantico, Va., according to an local department has had three announcement by Police Chief men in three years go to the highly regarded academy. The Sept. 16 to Dec. 5 and is an in- dred students in each and cantensive program designed to didates for it apply from all 50 develop executive potential in states, several foreign counlaw enforcement officers.

Sgt. Minor is a Manchester native and served in the U.S.

states, several toreign countries, the armed services, and federal agencies.

emergency system and im-

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Utilities Report On Big Storm

HARTFORD (UPI) - companies for failing to restore Connecticut's worst ice storm service when promised.

customers were without elec- mation was inaccurate, it was trical power at the height of the "not necessarily intended to be week-long storm that began misleading," and utilities could Dec. 16 with "extreme rainfall, not predict accurately when prolonged icing and below service would be restored.

insteading, and definites could including the supply of maps locating transmission lines.

ages were in the Hartford area were 64,500 Hartford Electric reezing conditions unequalled As the enormity of the The report suggested that Light Co. customers were in over 100 years of weather damage became apparent, the tree-trimming operations be affected. Although 78 per cent

utilities called on out-of-state carried out every three years of customers had their service The storm and resulting firms for manpower. Crews damage was "far greater than from New York, New Jersey, sulated wiring be used for week, some remained without anyone anticipated" and utility Pennsylvania and even the overhead lines. companys had difficulty in Midwest were brought in and The report said the most out- said. deciding where to begin repair the work force totaled about efforts, according to the report 11,000 men, the report said. drafted by David C.. London, The report recommended the chief of the commission's establishment of a uniform

After the first few days, with proving communications with power still out in thousands of town officials and the public. omes, customers and town of- The report said the utilities are ficials began complaining to the working out plans with towns

in 100 years was so devastating The report said in such an Alan Cone, principal at Bennet Junior High School, honors and widespread, utility comemergency, it was practically panies were unable to deterimpossible to obtain fast and their bence Wednesday at Willia's Steak House. mine where to begin, a Public accurate information because held in their honor Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. Utilities Commission report of the jamming of telephone From left, the teachers are Miss Isabelle Reagan, Mrs. lines by inquiring customers. Nedra Miller and Mrs. Marion Cook. Miss Regan has The report said that 319,500 London said though the infortaught home economics 26 years in Manchester. Mrs.

White Stag-Speedo! Miller has completed 19 years with the Manchester school system teaching English and social studies, 18 of them at FARR'S OPEN DAILY TO 9 Bennet, Mrs. Cook, also a home economics teacher, substituted at Bennet for seven years before receiving a fulltime appointment and has served 11 years with the school

wash will be conducted Satur-day starting at 9 a.m. at St. Gardens. The event is open to Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 all residents of Mayfair Park St. Proceeds will be used Gardens. for the church's Junior and

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president, and his views on Watergate categorically reject the demand that I

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Vice President

Gerald R. Ford today defended his nationwide speechmaking trips and his on
Climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute to the climate of reason and truth in this countribute. and-off support of President Nixon on try, I will remain my own man, fly my the House Judiciary Committee should said: Watergate - vowing to "remain my own own course, and speak my own convic- hold open hearings during its impeach- "The Constitution says the President, in

Ford said his trips, which have taken "I like to listen to Americans - and him to 34 states in his six months as vice hope to in every one of our 50 states. I have brought warnings from his friends listen only to the strident voices on the banks of the Potomac. I am not going to In remarks prepared for commence- barricade myself in Washington just ment exercises at Utah State University, because I suddenly find myself bearing where his son John is a student, Ford sum- heavier burdens of official duties and

Dean and John Erlichman. "I think their contribution to a full nocent." hearing of the charges and allegations Ford was staying in nearby Tremonton

an impeachable offense, should be brought He also said the committee should call before, or his case before, the House Comas witnesses former White House aides mittee on the Judiciary, and that's where Charles Colson, H.R. Haldeman, John it is being tried and that's where he has his

would be very proper, and the American at the home of a family friend, James E. Brown.

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Nixon Position Irritates Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has accused President Nixon of a policy bordering on obstructon of justice in con-No. 2 aide who faces trial.

The dispute revolves around former White House chief domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, one of five defendants to be tried in June in connection with the 1971 burglary at the office of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman has been fighting in court for access to some of his old notes and files, still in the White House, which he says he needs for his defense. U.S. District

An Israeli patrol wiped out a four-man team of Arab guerrilla infiltrators early

today in a shootout near the Lebanese

frontier, the military command in Tel

The gun battle came as Israeli units on

the Golan Heights were in the process of

turning over to Syrian control the first

parcels of land captured from Syria during

The command said all four guerrillas -

each of whom carried a Soviet-made

Kalachnikov machine gun, hand grenades,

and propaganda leaflets from Arsifah, the

military arm of the Al Fatah guerrilla

organization based in Lebanon -were

killed in fighting near the western Galilee

to infiltrate into Israel and attack civilian

guerrillas infiltrating from Lebanon were

Ehrlichman's right to the documents. hearing Friday that Nixon has declined to Ehrlichman read others at the White and try to recall what he has just seen. It's House, but has barred him from taking absurd and I don't see how I can tolerate notes on what he reads or from having his

United States not to allow Mr. Ehrlichman to be represented by counsel as the exploded. "I think it borders on obstruc-

Military sources in Tel Aviv said the

ullout from the southern sector of the

returned to Syrian civilian administration.

hours later, the sources said.

white oil drums.

Howell Cheney Has New Queen

Miss Joanne Daigle of East Hartford King Raymond Halle of East Hartford

is crowned queen of the Howell looks on. The coronation ceremonies

by Mrs. Bruce Hansen, whose hus- senior class banquet at Manchester

band is a teacher at the school, as Country Club. (Herald photo-by Pinto)

The area would be transferred to U.N.

U.N. disengagement observer force has

pleted today and the territory would be and means.'

side the White House while this man asked

Constitution requires is offensive," Gesell the judge had upheld.

"Not to let Mr. Ehrlichman take a note go beyond what a president directs."

attack May 15 resulted in the deaths of 31 occupied Arab lands," he said.

Syria's determination to fight for Rosh Hanikra said a 74-year-old Lebanese

remaining Israeli-occupied Arab civilian had been turned over two days

Ehrlichman's right to the documents. — I assume Mr. Frates (Ehrlichman's "So you are saying he will not comply lawyer, William Frates) sits in a car out- with the court's order?" Judge Gesell produce some of them. He has let (Ehrlichman) has to run back and forth "Since you ask a direct question, I will give you a direct answer. I think that's a

Gesell asked presidential lawyer James material must be produced for the trial "The position of the President of the D. St. Clair whyshe had not produced some and Nixon argues that when White House of the material in response to material is involved the President has the right to decide. Ehrlichman's defense subpoena, which At one point the judge snapped: "I can-not try this case with the President stan-

"I do not produce. The President does." ding behind me determining what I can do. St. Clair replied. "I have no authority to

In Cairo, the Palestine National Council

Friday directed the guerrilla leadership to

intensify military operations against

Lebanon returned two Israeli pilots to

party April 12, one day after the Arab

The Israeli high command declined to

Tornado Toll

orcement authorities were optimistic the

death toll from a tornado that flattened

much of this Mississippi Delta town

"We didn't find any more bodies," Steve

Davis, a radio operator for the Forrest City police department, said Friday night.

Hampton Sr., who were found dead in their homes. All four were Forrest City

Inside Today's

Herald

Set at Four

comment on the reports.

Thursday will hold at four.

-U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica said as far as he is concerned a grand Guerrilla Team Wiped Out jury's full list of Watergate "unindicted co-conspirators" - including President ixon - could be made public, but the decision was up to the Supreme captured last Monday near the western
Galilee town of Maalot, where a guerrilla

"Syria is prepared to resume the war if
Israel fails to withdraw completely from Court, which has the list.

Gesell contends he should decide what

-St. Clair called it "regrettable" and "inappropriate" that Nixon was included on the list, but said he does not believe this will affect impeachment hearings. -Sirica changed his mind and ordered that a 15-minute portion of a White House tape dealing with use of the Internal

oulge captured last October would be com- Israel "inside occupied lands by all ways Revenue Service against administration The Town of Manchester Friday From left are: Tony Botticello of Only hours after the guerrilla shootout, enemies be turned over to a grand jury.

—An appeals court rejected defense con
July 1, with Sanitary Refuse of Robert Weiss, signing the contract; troops who would return it to Syria two Israeli officials at the frontier town of tentions that Sirica was prejudiced Manchester for twice-a-week pickup and Jay Giles, director of public Rosh Hanikra. The two pilots had been against Watergate suspects and should of garbage and refuse for the next works. The newspaper pickup will be U.N. sources said the entire 1,240-man shot down over Lebanon two months ago. disqualify himself from presiding over the Arab press reports Friday said Israel September trial of former aides accused of conspiring to cover up the Watergate of cover up the Watergate of conspiring to cover up the Watergate of cover up the Watergate arrived in the heights and already has returned to Lebanon 12 Lebanese civilians begun marking off the buffer zone-with captured by an Israeli reprisal raiding of conspiring to cover up the Watergate In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister guerrilla attack on the northern Israeli Abdel Halim Khaddam warned Friday of town of Qiryat Shemona. Newsmen in

President Prepares for Tour

Refuse Contract Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only two days before his departure for the Middle East, President Nixon remained at Camp said he hoped the House Judiciary Com- and spend two nights in Salzburg, Austria, papers and get in a little relaxation with Aides said Nixon, at the Maryland FORREST CITY, Ark. (UPI) - Law en-

mountain top retreat since Thursday, With Nixon at Camp David were his wife tially the most important of Nixon's eight-

"We went through it (the wreckage) pret-ty good today. There is a possibility that we'll find more bodies, but I really doubt it. We have no reports whatsoever of The tornado killed two persons in a Gibson's Discount Center and two persons in

their homes. More than 100 persons were injured and the number of homeless was placed at 2,500. Arkansas State Police identified the dead as Louise Jean Smith, 17, and Inez Speers, 19, who were found in the discount store, and Johnny Davis, 72, and Harvey

Watergate lawyer sought to minimize the cuss with Middle East leaders. coconspirator in efforts to cover up the aspects of the trip — most extensive ever tion partners.

White House lawyer James D. St. Clair to the area by an American president. David today to study official briefing mittee could conduct the rest of its im- before actually beginning his Middle East peachment inquiry "without being in- tour Wednesday in Egypt. That stop, influenced at all" by the grand jury's con- cluding meetings with President Anwar

turned his full attention to preparation for Pat and daughter Tricia Cox. He was day trip. the journey so that he could make the expected to return to Washington in time most of his upcoming talks with leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Some other aides acknowledged privateSome ly that Nixon as counting on the Middle of Providence, R.I.

conference starting June 27 in Moscow, to describe the contents of any of the briefing Rumor struggied to keep his feuding

help him counter the threat of impeachment by strengthening his image as a world statesman.

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significance of disclosure that a federal The only White House aide known to be today to try to formulate an economic grand jury had voted three months ago to with Nixon was appointments secretary policy acceptable to both Rumor's Chrisname the President as an unindicted Stephen Bull, who is working on logistical tian Democrats and their Socialist coali-

Sadat, is seen by some officals as poten-

Youth Job Market Tight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A sharp upturn Looking farther ahead, Federal Reserve always runs well above the national rate in teen-age unemployment in May could Board Gov. Andrew F. Brimmer recently and has been much higher than it is now. signal some tough job competition, if not a told young prospective workers that the In mid-1971 it exceeded 18 per cent. workless summer, for many American number of youths in the work force—those But officials are forecasting a higher youngsters, according to top government who are working or are looking for workeconomists. "will continue to increase as the children born in the decade following World War II

cent rate in April. The unemployment data

for black youths for May showed a 33.5 per

cent rate, more than twice the white teen-

Nationwide the unemployment rate in

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PARTLY CLOUDY

nigh 65 to 70. Cloudy with some drizzles and fog tonight and Sunday morning. Partly cloudy Sunday afternoon. Low tonight in some opposition to his nomination to head the upper 50s, high Sunday in the upper the Federal Energy Administration. Cheney Technical School Senior Class took place Friday night during the 60s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and Sunday mor- when William Simon became treasury ning. 20 per cent Sunday afternoon.

was 15.8 per cent, compared to a 13.8 per continue to flow into the labor market."

"On the other hand," he said, "with economic growth expected to be modest, employment opportunities may well be

Oil Price Control Opposed

government is not about to force domestic petroleum product prices down, says the mittee Friday high prices help dampen demand and spur production, and lower prices for domestic oil would not guarantee lower prices for Arab oil. That policy, which Sawhilll concedes will not win him popularity prizes, brought Sawhill became acting energy chief Sawhilll's feeling about high prices

Consumer activist Ralph Nader contends Sawhill supports a pricing policy that has been a "gouging of consumers" to the tune of \$2.5 to \$3 billion,

Sawhill said: "Prices act as signals to produce more." Abourezk said he could not accept that reasoning, and said amounts to "a big giveaway" to oil com-

would vote against Sawhill when the com- man Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said mittee votes on the nomination Monday that when the Cost of Living Council approved a \$1-a-barrel increase in domestic oil prices last December, the CLC staff op-

general unemployment rate in the months

The teen-age labor force in May

numbered about 8.8 million youths 16 to 19

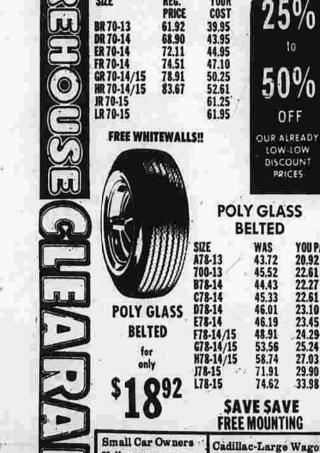
years old. Of these 7.4 million had jobs and

1.39 million were unemployed but looking

ahead. Brimmer suggested 6 per cent.

with domestic oil production was availbili consumers to use less ... to producers to ty of drilling supplies, and that this could not be changed by higher oil prices. Still the CLC went ahead, Nader said and "this arbitrary decision will transfer

from \$2.5 to \$3 billion from consumers to oil producers in 1974.



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TUESDAY, JUNE 11 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - K-Mart. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Lake St. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Lydall and Vernon Sts. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. and Woodstock Dr. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Carpenter Rd.

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Ambassador Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.. - Cushman Dr. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Scott Dr. and Vernon St. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Charles Apts., E. Middle Tpke. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Gerard and Cone Sts. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Castle and Turnbull Rds. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Bolton St. and Hartland Rd.

2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Woodland Manor Apts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Lockwood and Coventry Sts. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Woodhill and Evergreen Rds. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Loomis St. and Griffin Rd. THURSDAY, JUNE 13 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Erie St.

11 to 11:30 a.m. — Leland Dr. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Nutmeg Dr., Curry Lane. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Arvine Pl. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Bruce and Hillcrest Rds. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - S. Main and Sunset Sts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Nike Circle. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - West Side Rec, Cedar St.

4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Parkade Apts., W. Middle Tpke. FRIDAY, JUNE 14 1:10 to 2:10 p.m. - Green Lodge Rest Home 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Elberta and Concord Rds.

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News for Senior Citizens

in the morning Gloria had her group, Bertha Duhring took beginners ceramic class, and both the high single and high after lunch had to go to triple with 165 and 468. In the Watkins to take out our Class B group, Jennie Trivigno exhibit, which was quite a poptook both honors with a 130 high Mayor John Thompson on hand ular sight to many who stopped single and 332 high triple. New Bus Route the morning we had our in the month we will take the students in our bus to Mystic

for our shopping, and because there was some confusion as to John Derby, 629; Martha the time, here is an ap-proximate time route We ask proximate time route. We ask 591; Helen Erickson, 590; Paul you to be out a little earlier, and Schuetz, 568; George Last, 567; not to get excited if you have to Lila Steele, 550; Esther Anderwait a little while. Once we get son, 547; Joseph Windsor, 545; the route squared away a little. George Schroll, 544; Lillian it will work out I'm sure. Here Lewis, 542; Frances Fike and Bernadette Schulz, 540. We leave the Senior Center at

9:30 a.m. and head north on Main to Woodland, turn in Woodland at 9:35 to Regent, over to Hilliard, and back to Mayfair Gardens about 9:45 We leave the homes at about 9:55 a.m. and head up Woodbridge to Lydall at 10. On Lydall to Vernon, south on Vernon to Center, west on E. Center to

Pitkin, south on Pitkin to Porter at 10:10. Turn south on Autumn to Oak, to Norman to School, and back to Autumn to Charter Oak about 10:15, west on Charter Oak Street to Spruce to Eldridge to Main to the Center. West on Center to Thomas about 10:30 a.m. to Bluefield to Hartford Rd. at 10:35 a.m. Out Hartford Rd. to Squire Village at 10:45 a.m. and to Pathmark at 10:55 a.m.

Those making our first trip found the change quite exciting. on this route and want to go you closing party one evening later at 12:30 and 4 p.m. must call in on Monday, or in the month for all the Tuesday, 10 a.m. beginners before 9 Tuesday morning.

Bowling members of the square dance ceramic class, also our new bus In the afternoon it was our

Lanes in action and here are the In the Men's Class A group, Wesley Frost took both the high single and high triple with 196 James Ratcliffe took the high

and 538. In the Class B group, FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

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directions of the Latuccas. Our It's Saturday already and so

let's get on with the happenings

triple with 465 and Clarence

Duhring took 7the high single out of school, and the Latucca's will be headed for their

meal we will have our No. 1

favorite corned beef and cab-

As part of our entertainmen

Mayor John Thompson on hand

I just received word that

of July through a program by

the Manchester Community

College. I'll sure have more on

shopping route; 1 p.m., Senior

Lanes. 1:30 p.m., return trip

Wednesday, 10 a.m. pinochle

social games, one can of fruit

needed: no meal served today:

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., setback

games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m.,

return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

from shopping.

Bowling League at the Parkade | War" 10:30

Things start with Tuesday, ad In the Women's Class A Next came Wednesday and in to make the awards . Later

for a day's outing. the piano, and we will have a there is a good chance that we may be able to have some meals served during the month

A reminder that this Tuesday this later we will have two men from the Menus for the Week Post Office on hand to help Monday: Cream of mixed inalize your passports. We will vegetables soup, tuna fish also have the pictures taken sandwich, marbled pudding here at the center to go with the with whipped topping. passports. In case you missed Wednesday: Old-fashioned Wednesday's column, here's potato salad, sliced meatloaf what you need to complete your sandwich, chilled fruit with

You will need your birth cer- Thursday: New England cor tificate, and your application ned beef and cabbage, with form for the passport filled out, buttered carrots, peal onions, but do not sign it until you do it parsley potatoes, served with in front of the officials, and you horseradish sauce, roll and will need your pictures. Also butter, birthday cake. make out your checks to the A beverage is served with U.S. Passport Office for \$12. each meal. Bring all these things with Friday: There will b you when you come Tuesday. meal served. Thursday rolled in with Schedule for the Week square dancing and with the Monday, 10 to noon, kitchen warm weather coming in we social games, one can of canned will be finishing up our dances fruit is needed; noon to 12:30 6:30-8:45 until September, within the p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to UA East 2 - "2:30-4:45-7:00next couple of weeks. However, 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus 9:15 we do plan on having a big pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip UA East 3 - "Sugarland

Bowling League at the Parkade Sick List After lunch we moved upstairs where we found out that games; noon to 12:30 p.m.,

John Felmer is a patient in the lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 3:30 Manchester Memorial p.m., advanced ceramic class, Hospital. John Carroll is a and bridge games. Bus pickup patient at the Silver Lane is at 8:30 axp., return trips at Pavillion, and David 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. MacGilveray is at Crestfield. Thursday, 10 a.m., Linden Then our roving cameraman Squares in action; noon to 1 Niles Carlson came through with some exciting slides about wheels; 1:05 to 3:30 p.m. Funour Big Week, and he sneaked Day with Ben Shankman at the in some real surprises that piano and a little later a singwere a big hit with the group. along. Bus pickup at 8:30 and Thursday will be our last noontime. Return trip at 3 p.m. meal of the season under the Friday, 10 a.m., kitchen

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Cassidy" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-

Showcase 2 - "Claudine

Showcase 3 - "Survivors"

Showcase 4 - "Thieves"

Vernon Cine 1 - "Lovin

Molly" 7:30-9:15-12:00 Midnight

Vernon Cine 2 - "Serpico"

7:15-9:30-12 Midn/ght UA East 1 — "Sting" 2-7-9:30

UA East 2 - "Sting" 2:15-

UA East 3 - "Sugarland

Meadows - "Gordon's War"

8:45; "Thomasine & Bushrod"

Blue Hills - "Five Fingers of

Death" 8:30; "Black Eye"

Manchester Drive-In -

SUNDAY

:30-3:04-4:30-7:15-8:49-

:00-9:30

State - "Blazing Saddles"

Burnside - "Great Gatsby"

Showcase 1 - "Butch

assidy" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-

Showcase 2 - "Claudine"

Showcase 3 - "Survivors"

Showcase 4 - "Thieves"

Vernon Cine 1 - "Lovin

Molly" 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

Vernon Cine 2 - "Serpico"

UA East 1 - "Sting" 2-4:15-

Express" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-

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Blue Hills - "Black Eye"

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Manchester Drive In

"McQ" 8:40; "Cahill" 10:30

Thomasine & Bushrod

"BLACK EYE"

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6-45-9-15

Express" 2-7:30-9:30

Time Schedule

The Betty-Jane Turner School Hagenow, Sheri Hagenow, f Dance will present awards to Michelle Hawthorne, Jennifer tudents at its annual recital Joy, Janice Mathiews, Mary unday at Manchester High Meacham, Stacey McKay, Kelchool. Iy Ann McShea, Leslie Norris, Trophies will be awarded to Donna Orcutt, Stella Orduz, usan St. Pierre for 15-years of Mark Quinlan, Tim Quinlan, study at the school; Tami Tom Quinlan, Janis Runde, Darling, Kathy Pearson and Geraldine Shea, LeeAnn Lorri Rivers, 10 years; Donna Stauffer, Judith Stoker, Lori mith, Cindy Cain, Linda Slegeski, and Kimetha Steven-

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Andrew L. Luberes United Press International Richard M. Nixon once said,

"Colson would do anything." Charles W. Colson had been

an intimate of Nixon, serving as

liaison for special interest

groups during the President's

The 42-year-old lawyer and

former Marine officer had been

Nixon's tough-guy political ad-

viser and loyal beyond question.

He once said he even would

walk over his grandmother to

Then, in a turnabout, Colson

pleaded guilty Monday to

obstruction of justice in the

Ellsberg break-in case and

promised to cooperate with the

prosecution in other

Colson entered the plea, his

thought it morally right to do

Colso recently had become a

devout Christian, attending

prayer meetings with Capitol

Hill colleagues. "Absolutely,

yes," he told reporters when

asked if his religious

experience had affected his

Because of his plea, Colson

now faces a maximum penalty

of five years in prison and a \$5 .-

000 fine. Because the crime was

a felony, he also could be dis-

And most importantly, he

could be called to testify

against former White House

aides John D. Erlichman and H

R. Haldeman, and possibly

Nixon in the House Judiciary

Committee's impeachment

WASHINGTON - President

Nixon abolished the attorney

general's list of subversive

WASHINGTON - Court-

appointed audio experts con-

cluded 181/2 minutes definitely

were erased from one of Presi-

dent Nixon's Watergate tapes.

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski at-

tributed the success of the

Watergate cover-up to

high level perjury in the early

ANNAPOLIS, Md.- Presi-

dent Nixon cautioned that U.S. efforts to change the Soviet

Union's internal policies could

undercut progress toward

SEATTLE, Wash .- The coun-

try's governors adopted a hoth

contested resolution urging full

disclosure of personal finances

of all public officials and can-

world peace.

didates for office.

days of the bugging investiga-

WASHINGTON - Special

organizations

In other news this week:

decision to plead guilty.

lawyer said, "because he

Watergate-related cases.

ensure Nixon's reelection.

Patty Hearst Tape Reveals Love Affair

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - found under a mattress behind Miss Hearst, using her SLA Patricia Hearst revealed radio station KPFK by name of "Tania," praised

"We loved each other so based on much, and his love for the peo- values." Friday her love affair with a reporters following directions "Kujo, the gentlest, most ple was so deep that he was Because of the affair, she dead Symbionese Liberation given in an anonymous beautiful man I've ever willing to give his life for said, "I still feel strong and Army terrorist and said mourning makes "the sound of gunstatements believed to be from
San Francisco Bay area said "Neither Kujo or I had ever ripped off by the pigs when they ire sweeter."

William and Emily Harris, and that must have been Willie loved an individual the way we murdered Kujo, ripped off the She vowed a fight to the death a voice identified as Miss Wolfe, who burned to death in loved each other, probably same way that thousands of in a tape-recorded message Hearst's by her family. an SLA hideout here on May 17. because our relationship wasn't sisters and brothers in this

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bodia's education minister and one of his top aides were killed in bloody student rioting. NEW DELHI - Almost 25,000 sects. 5-lb.* can. persons have died in India

during the past six months in the world's deadliest smallpox epidemic of the 20th Century. OMAHA BEACH, France -American, British and Canadian veterans pay tribute to fallen comrades on 30th anniversary of Normandy invasion that eventually toppled Hitler's Third Reich. UNDATED - U.N. troops took up positions on the Golan Heights battlefield, setting up a

buffer zone and policing the

week-old cease-fire between

Israel and Syria. **GARDEN CAR** About Town Easy - rolling cart

holds 4-cu.-ft. load. Epworth Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a potluck Monday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Dougan, 55 Waddell

The Couples Rotating Gourmet Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will has a "Portugese-E'Spanio" dinner tonight at 7:30. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Burton of 26 Barry Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Myers of 76 Carpenter Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mahlstedt of 48 Galaxy Dr.

Special Teachers Needed Washington - About half the 6 million handicapped schoolage children received some special education in 1972. However, 2 million in regular classes were unable to get the kind of education they required because of a shortage of trained teachers and a million were considered too disturbed for formal ed



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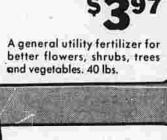
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Moral Dilemmas

One of the practical problems of a nation attempting to meet its moral obligations is that these actions, however well motivated, can present moral dilemmas too.

For example, there is a proposal to create a World Grain Bank. The idea is that technologically advanced countries, such as the United States, would set aside a portion of the grain harvest which would form a reserve to be used to feed the hungry in nations afflicted by drought or some other disaster.

The United States, for example, with its advanced agricultural skills, has 8 million persons engaged in growing grain and they grow 239 million tons a year. India, on the other hand, has 365 million grain growers who produce only 105 million tons a

Thus, logically, the know-how countries could morally be expected to support the Grain Bank. The moral dilemma is how long could they continue to do so. It is estimated that by 1985 there will be an 85-million-ton annual gap between what is grown and what is needed.

The obvious answer is that inefficient grain growers need to learn how to become more productive. This means, in most instances, land reform and introduction of new agricultural techniques which these nations have either refused to adopt or for political and social reasons can-

The moral dilemma is how far can we intrude into the internal affairs of

dent was talking about when he warned his foreign policy critics that the United States cannot dictate internal policies of nations it chooses to do business with. While he was referring to critics of the Soviet Union's Jewish emigration policies, the same principle could apply to any non-Indian effort, for example, to reduce the number of grain-consuming sacred cows which roam throughout India.

for aid.

It will take longer but it can be

More important, it must be done because as advanced as agricultural technology is in the United States, Canada and some other nations, there is a point at which even these nations

term solution. The real challenge is not feeding starving humanity out of our abundances today but eliminating the need in the future by upgrading production through the availability of our agricultural knowledge and skills to any and all nations willing to accept

a nation to help them become selfsufficient, or more nearly so in food production, without being accused of attempting to dictate their policies?

This is the crux of what the Presi-

As a nation dedicated to humanitarian causes we should give the World Grain Bank a try but we must redouble our efforts to get those nations who can improve their agricultural practices to do so, short of making such changes a condition

The Grain Bank is at best a short-

Inflation Speeds Surplus

The Brooking Institution's annual analysis of the federal budget, on the face of it, will gladden the hearts of the congressional free spenders. It predicts a surplus of more than \$90 billion in 1980 if inflation proceeds at an average rate of 5 per cent a year

The 269-page book, "Setting National Priorities - the 1975 Budget" did not predict what surplus would be available if inflation continued at the present rate of 10 per cent or more. Would it be twice as much, \$180 billion of "usable" surplus, for instance? The congressional spenders will certainly want to know so they can trot out their favorite ways to spend it.

Prior Brookings analysis, like projections of the government iself, have tended to understate the future growth of spending. Thus the book's forecast of a large usable surplus may not materialize.

For one thing, in inflation, goods

and services are higher priced. Expenditures rise with the inflation rate. The obvious tactic of good management during inflation is to spend less, not more, and cut the surplus, not find ways of expanding it. In recent days, Arthur E. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board," joined President Nixon in urging that the new budget for the fiscal year 1975 should, if anything, be reduced from its projected \$305 billion. If there is to be a \$90 billion surplus,

the thing that will benefit most people is to reduce the national debt by much of that amount. A few years of deficit cutting will eliminate the national debt in quick time, and with it the huge budget expenditure for interest. The resulting budget saving would be found money, and then it could be "usable" for social services and national security, the two largest items in every modern budget. Or can't we expect such sound thinking and common sense from Congress?

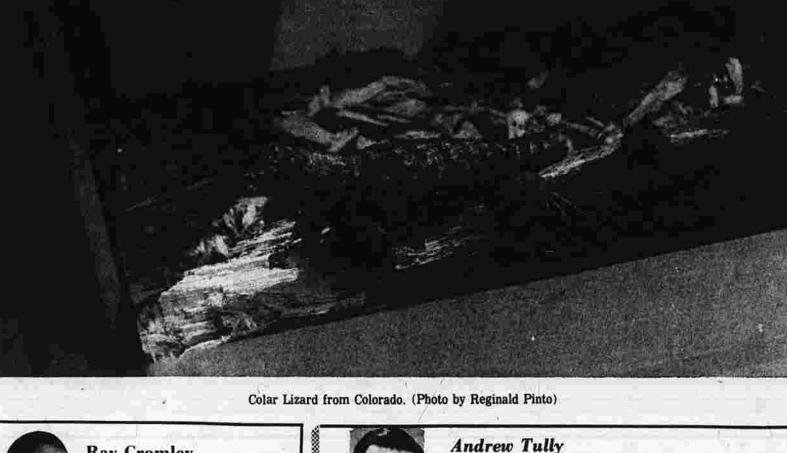
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The moon is approaching its The morning stars are Venus The evening stars are Mer-Those born on this date are

under the sign of Gemini.

000 miles in 62 orbits of the have been trained for, to serve South School, are honored at the public. Mrs. Sandie Wilson



WASHINGTON - "The thing

justice by devising a White special counsel.

purloining the Pentagon chief of staff. Actually, he was

Thus, the sense of the Justice President's office.

officials' comment is clear. In one occasion, according to

agreeing to cooperate with the Dean, Colson was ordered by

Don Oakley



Pedalling Through Life's Bright Spots

I've joined the ranks of those vigorously to make headway to remember about the guilty who daily pedal bicycles back even when going down hill, or plea copped by Chuck Colson is John Dean. But Dean was never wasn't I," Dean quoted Nixon as and forth to work. My life will so it seemed. In the evening, that Leon Jaworski is not close to the President. He ser- saying on April 15, 1973. the return trip was endless. stupid," said the man over at ved at the pleasure of John Behind the wheel of a car, the Finally, as the night wore on the Justice Department. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic If Dean was telling the truth world is an impersonal noisy and my bike light (and legs) "Jaworski must be damned affairs chief, and saw the Presiblur save for the muttered failed, I finished ignominiously sure he'll get his pound of dent only through Ehrlichman. transcript of the White House curses of fellow motorists as on foot and after bedtime to the they cut in and out and your worry of my children. own responding epithets. Other My second venture was even frivers get in your way, upset more discouraging. Flashily I

your equanimity and threaten started out with my Scout troop

your fenders and your 30- over a 28-mile course. It was minute timetable. Cold and I pedaled vigorously, burglary of the office of Daniel when Nixon did run again, in "is a name-dropper." Nixon On a bicycle, it's a new world.

On a bicycle, it's a new world.

The boy fishing on the river waves. The bicyclists you meet end of eight miles. The troop

On a bicycle, it's a new world.

Only to strain a ligament on some hill and fizzle out at the waves. Those charges were dismissed when Colson and joined the White House Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry nod with recognition of a shared went on and I limped gloomily pleaded guilty to obstructing staff in November 1969 as Petersen, seeking to learn experience. The homeowner the long route home. carrying out the trash and the That taught some sort of a janitor dumping rubbish lesson and I began with short Ellsberg and thus influence the ordinate to both Ehrlichman Colson in any wrongdoing. emark on the weather. Pretty stints around the block, outcome of his trial for and H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's girls along the route smile or followed by 10-mile runs with grin - depending on their age. my children on level stretches. You see trees, creeks and gar- Now an old pro with 700 miles Now then. Had Colson been built up his own little barony, transcripts have Haldeman dens unnoticed in years of in seven weeks, and doing in convicted of the three original and specialized in cultivating telling Nixon that Colson had hurried driving. And you study less than 55 minutes what once charges, he could have been special-interest groups, es- promised clemency to

time to acknowledge your vert is not about to go back to presence in one friendly way or driving.

let fellow riders pass). friends to go on family bicycle 100 miles a week is very good that children talk more freely for the heart, the liver and what and give out with more of their makes you feel better all day bikes. It's much different from

Upen

Thanks

To the editor: I would like to thank the Public Health Nursing Assn. for Girl Scout drive reaches \$3 the help and cooperation it has 000 mark. given many Manchester Arthur Lashinske, is reitizens, as well as myself. Over the past year, since I Ladder Co. No. 1, SMFD. came in contact with our area George Snow again heads public health nurse, I have Manchester Improvement received a great deal of help Association. and guidance in the care of my Mrs. Marion Jesseman newborn baby. The public health nurses are a

wonder and considerate group of women dedicated to helping I, for one, wish the Board of Directors of the health agency would leave a good thing alone. Maybe you or your family don't need the Public Nursing but maybe one day you will and ticut Elks Association.

17 Margaret Rd.

the faces of men and women took two and a half hours, I look sentenced to a maximum of 20 pecially the so-called ethnic and Watergate conspirator E. who have been no more than lorward to the morning and years in prison and fines flickering blobs as your car evening rides, feel let down totaling \$20,000. The charge to tion as a willing practitioner of when rain forces me to abandon which he pleaded guilty carries "dirty tricks." You see youngsters playing my one-speed and use my car. a maximum of only five years Colson also enjoyed special is your fatal flaw in Chuck. He ball (and have time to notice The biking idea was born for in the pen and a \$5,000 fine. entree into whether it's a strike or a hit) me during the big gasoline young couples sitting on crunch, when few of us knew oridges, determined but from one day to the next paunchy middle-aged men run- whether we would have enough ning for their lives. You meet gas to get to the office, the columns of teen-aged boys and grocery store or the barber girls on 10-speeds racing to shop. But now that the imsome objective. Almost all take mediate crisis is over, this con-

prosecution, Colson must have Ehrlichman not to raise the spilled to Special Prosecutor question of Presidential persuaded - or had persuaded Jaworski and his staff enough clemency for the Watergate information to persuade them conspirators but defied those who quit the White House staff that his testimony will greatly orders and discussed the early in 1973, no longer was to further their case against matter with Nixon. Dean be trusted. Now that Colson has various White House officials testified that Nixon "expressed made his deal with the prosecuand possibly implicate Presi- annoyance" that Colson had tion, Nixon's distrust would another. Bicyclists unlike My children are proud of dad. motorists, move to the side to They forego invitations from

I am told by specialists that picnics. I've discovered, too else might ail you. This may or tahinking on many things when may not be; but it certainly we're riding side by side on

ong. And you sleep like a top. home, where we're all more There's a value in per- preoccupied. sistence. The first day out, 11 Even my nine-year-old i miles up the river took two and ready for a 16.2-mile hike at the a half hours and was sheer drop of a hat especially i agony. The wind blew so hard it there's milk share at the eightwas necessary to pedal mile marker.

25 Years Ago

elected president of Professional Women's Club.

10 Years Ago Harold A. Osgood Sr. elected state commandant Marine Corps League. George R. English is elected Miss Catherine Shea, retiring principal of Verplanck School.

receptions at their schools.

parents ar. likely to sue the should be. How are teachers or prin- tainers carrying a 10-cent While some may point to the cipals to be expected to dis-deposit. Dealers would also

Time was when a kid who was decision would seem to have being dumped every year.

given a spanking in school could implications that go beyond the A bill sponsored by Rep

count on receiving a second one question of whether or not Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio,

Not any more. Today his the schools, as it probably over the counter be packaged in

mary punishment," corporal or probably won't bother. In what has been called a absence or uncertainty of million gallons of used oil a landmark decision in this field, punishment but the lengthy year. a federal judge in Hanover time lapse that prevails today Not only does oil never wear County, Va., has ruled that a between the commission of an out, thus constituting a student must be given his con- offense and the administering recyclable resource, but accorstitutional right of due process of punishment for the offense before he can be spanked in that may be another source of sound to engineers at Calspan Corp., the sludge left over after contempt for law or authority.

\$200 in damages of a fourth- some other means, days or grade student, holding that his weeks after he does something derstood, lubricating oil violated because he was not naughty in school may be worse extracts some of the lead from told that he could appeal a than not punishing them at all. additives in gasoline.) "summary spanking sentence" Gold in Your Crankcase By using a method it has

"cruel and unusual But every little bit hurts, too, If all the oil that is currently purishment" and hence in the fight against pollution being discarded were reprohibited by the eighth and waste of natural resources. refined, an additional 27 million An estimated 400 to 450 million pounds of lead worth more than However, Judge Merhige's gallons f crankcase oil is simply \$4 million could be recovered.

Them

Roger Talbot, manager and early due to a new job out of part owner of Ambulance Ser- town. sure he'll get his pound of dent only through Ehrlichman. transcript of the White House vice of Manchester Inc., began The partners bought the aban-But Colson met Nixon when tapes reveals Nixon's preochis work over 30 years ago for doned gas station at 134 E. Chuck Colson is a former the latter was Vice President, cupation with the subject of the people who pioneered am- Center St., corner of Foster St., special counsel and intimate of and had been a Nixon confidant Chuck Colson. According to the bulance service in town, funeral eight years ago. About five President Nixon. He had been since 1964 when he tried un-transcript, Nixon told Dean on indicted on three counts in the successfully to persuade Nixon March 21, 1973, that Colson

Talbot, 50, worked when one-story, two-bay station into needed for the Burke Funeral the three-story, three-bay Home which was on E. Center modern ambulance center support them. St. but has been closed now for there today many years. Talbot worked "We were offered an award full-time since he was a youth for beautifying Manchester." The Halloran and Quish turn it down. We had enough Talbot has two Cadillac am funeral homes also were in the attention already from the

ambulance business. Not only building inspector." were these firms about the only
The remodelling work was equipment including oxygen, ones equipped for rapid, com- only supposed to cover a new stomach pumps and splints. the ambulance business around for something new there.

towns in this state and the na- honestly say," tion still are served solely by a explain.

Talbot, Stewart Johnston, just a flat roof over the second altogether. Carpenter. All four worked at leave a peak. Dillon Ford and had done some The peak developed into a although Talbot's arms were ambulance work. They kept the third story and this developed sore. the early years and, except for for the ambulance crews on bulance center is maintained by

Story and Photos by Mal Barlow

years ago, they remodelled the

Talbot notes. "But we had to

All three ambulances of Ambulance Service of Manchester ready to roll

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Need

Petke left the partnership

Manchester Memorial Hospital since 1966, checks out

registered nurses with years of hospital service. They are,

reports with members of his staff. The three women are 20 years.

Dr. Ruben Fialkoff, chief of emergency services at from the left Mrs. Joanne Sargent, 10 years of service.

pand just a little farther here bays of the center. Each bay specially designed vehicles. young men who got into the am- relations with Roger. He's a can instantly connect with other area towns have one of and that he needed more space has powered doors that work by radio control. World War I and before. Many "How it happened, I can't Each vehicle is designed for building. He explained that he emergency room. Talbot tried to two-man crews and can carry has to maintain good supplies of Talbot says the hospital two victims on stretchers. most of these things anyway, looked into both cases and did

He spent a good deal of time More can fit if not prone. especially oxygen. Talbot became more and working with the building inwhen William P. Quish planned today is, however, just about without mishap. In the am- They also serve Bolton, a small

years to have only the most

He no longer can be on the bulk

of the calls himself and must

the worst of emergencies b themselves. The state now requires all

have men capable of handling

ambulance crew members to

take an 81-hour course in emergency medical training for ambulances (EMTA). It is a difficult course now offered at

Manchester Community College.
Talbot took the course and it

All 14 men listed on the rota-

tion schedule to be ambulance

crewmen here have passed the

EMTA course, although some

just recently. Several, in-

71 Grandview St. passed at the

Five of the 14 only recently

passed the test. Other men

serve on a crew with an EMTA

man, Talbot said. But even

these men have had at least the

basics in Red Cross training or

Army medic training. All such

men must begin the first

available EMTA course, he

Talbot is the only full-time

crewman he employs. All the

others are paid on a per-call

basis. The men have the same

pride and dedication as is often

found on volunteer fire

"I would like to have full-

time men." Talbot said, "but

High test scores are good,

there just isn't the volume to

Talbot said, "but on-the-job

training is most important.

Well Equipped

bulances and a newer style van.

They carry all the regulation

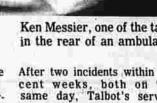
top of their classes.

cluding Kenneth Messier, 23, of

able men assisting him on calls.

formed a partnership that and size operation Talbot runs. Robert Butterfield who now is Manchester, parts of East But the criticism sparked a "I was the instigator," Talbot the major extensions on the Manchester Memorial of South Windsor. original plans is now a state Hospital, a nurse, and members Private calls for emergency

Mrs. Judy McCarthy, five years, and Mrs. Betty Franklin,



call, Talbot said.

Service Area more proficient with his part- spector's office to explain the speed from Manchester to a The local service responds to emergency services, was in time ambulance work. In 1959 changes. The resulting building Boston hospital with a patient calls mainly from Manchester. charge, to phase out of the work, Talbot the best laid out for the scope bulance with him were Dr. C. portion of Glastonbury near each case," Dr. Fialkoff said.

Talbot is pleased that one of president of the medical staff at Hartford, and the Wapping area gift of \$400 "for use in imrequirement. Instead of having of the patient's family - seven aid sometimes come from Ver-Ine patient arrived in time for the treatment he needed although Talbot's arms were sore.

Both Vernon and Tolland on Coleman Shows. Dworkin and one of his pharmacists gave aid to one of the two young men who died, in this case from a sore.

College kids looking for a thrill and not the highly trained aid to one of the two young men who died, in this case from a sore.

"The most important thing is college kids looking for a thrill and not the highly trained bulance services, Talbot said.

EMTA specialists they must be said. David Petke and Thomas

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The patient arrived in time

Both Vernon and Tolland of Coleman Shows. Dworkin

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Local Criticism

ambulance service."

Robert Barker. Some of these firemen have prepared for the victim. been called on by the ambulance crews for aid recently When shocked by an and they stood by in case they were needed in a recent bus ac-Hospital Head

Edward Kenney, MMH ad- accident needing an amninistrator, told The Herald, bulance, the patrolman calls for "I do not want to run an am- one. Then the ambulance crew bulance service." He noted that Norwich Many call the fire depart-Hospital is the only one in the ment and a fireman then calls state that runs an ambulance for the ambulance.

derwrite it."



e but were dead at or soon reputable guy are also sold by Talbot from the after arriving at the MMH

not find fault with his men. Dr. Ruben Fialkoff, chief of MMH "I found nothing wrong with

proving ambulance service in Manchester" by Michael Pharmacy and Robert Coleman

ambulance parked in Dillon's in into full-fledged living quarters Phone service for the am-While the hospital debated night calls, responded promptly duty at the time. State law now a private answering service 24 Hartford area ambulance serto area calls for service, requires such live-in space. hours a day. Emergency calls vices came under sharp the local ambulance service radios and phones at Talbot's Trained Staff are supposed to be answered criticism by TV and with a series of interviews. The center, communications is Talbot has tried through the within two rings. An ambulance newspapers as well as state result is a basically positive weak at a key time, when the and crew should be leaving the legislators in recent months. picture with only a few areas ambulance is on its way from

> Police Chief James Reardon, Manchester police chief, told The Herald, "I do not want to run an ambulance service." He added, "The ambulance service in Manchester, when prompt service."

Fire Chief John Rivosa, chief of the He suggested the \$400 gift town fire department, told The from Dworkin and Coleman Herald, "I do not want to run an could well be used to put a radio He added that six firemen un- nurses could stay in running der his command recently took contact with the ambulance and passed with high grades the crew as they minister to a vic-EMTA course. They are Peter' tim and speed towards the Beckwith, Robert Bycholski, hospital. William Whitaker, Kenneth The crew might give more Cusson, Walter Scadden and adequate care.

"It's expensive. It needs a can be the worst call as the subsidy for good service. Our operator may not know what patients should not have to un- town the caller is from. Often Over 40,000 people come to hopefully, the right town.

building within minutes of the After two incidents within re- the MMH emergency room Few call the hospital. MMH If Manchester area readers cent weeks, both on the each year for service, many by refers callers to the different look on the inside flap of their fortable and prone transport of bay and a second floor. But as Cost of each one is as high as The Metro Wheel Chair Sersame day, Talbot's service, many by refers came to cover a new stomach pumps and spinits.

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The Metro Wheel Chair Sersame day, Talbot's service ambulance. He said of Talbot's ambulance services as "We phone books, they will see that accident victims to hospitals, they also hoped for the funerals to the finding that it was easier to ex
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> A prime cause of concern number was requested by the The Glastonbury 911 is conhere appears caused by the young age of the ambulance

is in his twenties, the seasoned emergency best. fireman or policeman will not The dispatcher is also conlisten to him. They appear to be nected by radio to each police

needing improvement now. the accident scene to the Dr. Fialkoff said each ambulance is equipped with a twoway radio, used largely for talking to police, firemen and its own center. But there is also a two-way radio hooked up at the hospital operator's room. called upon by the police This helps a good deal but Dr. department, has given only Fialkoff says it is very difficult for his staff to use due to its distance from their stations. - set where the doctors and

The hospital might be better

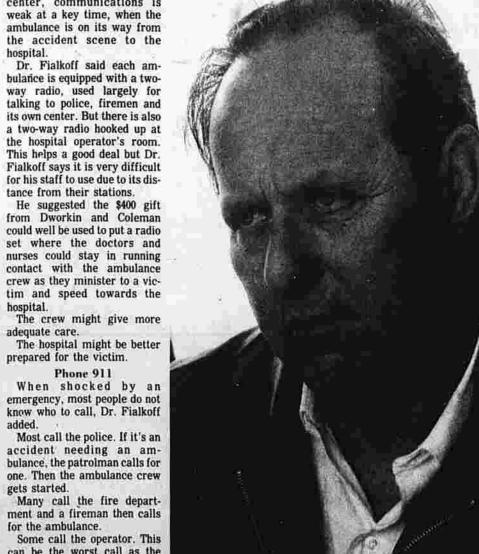
Most call the police. If it's an gets started.

Some call the operator. This she merely alerts the police in,

The best thing to do is to call Fialkoff says are inadequate 911, Dr. Fialkoff said. The 911 and slow.

federal government of the Bell nected to a dispatcher located Telephone system in 1968. All in a fire station. crewmen and the suspicion of emergency calls of any type are To get a 911, all any town has their abilities by police and meant to go through this to do is connect a phone and number which is to be con- man it, he said. He estimates it "Somebody has to be in nected with a trained dis- would cost a total of about \$62. charge," Dr. Butterfield said. patcher. The dispatcher is sup- 000 to man such a station in At an accident scene, if the posed to quickly size up each Manchester, most of the money person in charge should be the call and alert the various ser- going for salaries of full-time. ambulance crew leader and he vices designed to meet the trained dispatchers working

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159th day of 1974 with 206 to 1869. On this day in history: Chicago obtained a patent for a journey, having traveled 1,609,- Let the nurses do the job they

"sweeping machine" - the first vacuum cleaner. station, WGY, began a regular of 57.

American architect Frank schedule of televised programs Association at the present time Today is Saturday, June 8, the Lloyd Wright was born June 8, three times a week.

> earth. In 1969, American actor Robert In 1928, a Schenectady, N.Y., Taylor died of cancer at the age

In 1965, American astronauts they won't be there to help Ed White and Jim McDivitt when you, your family, or loved In 1869, Ives McGaffney of completed their orbital one, needs help.

Herald Yesterdays

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Capital Fare

Nixon's only accuser so far is tion. "I was very foolish to talk

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whether the Watergate

the is an operator in expediency.

If Richard Nixon was ner

vous, no wonder. He had been

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'Jaworski Not Stupid'

House scheme to defame Technically, Colson was sub- prosecutors had implicated

a free-wheeling operative, who

Moreover, it is not just the panies are processing about 100 U.S. District Court Judge To punish a child, especially a lead as low-grade ores now Robert R. Merhige awarded small child, by spanking or being mined commercially. (By

In the conmittee's conclusion

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Local Churches

Minister

Pastor

Pastors

43 Spruce St.

Rev. George W. Smith

North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer

Pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Change and Growth." Message will be given by Blanche Newman, lav leader Children's sermon by Pam Potterton. The Senior Sacred Dance group will perform. A special offering will be taken for the United Methodist Stu-

9 a.m., Church School for all dent Day. classes. Adult Class on the 'word of God." Nursery care South United Methodist Church 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion family worship). Nursery care Rev. George W. Webb for small children to age 3. Rev. Wavne Kendall Child care for children age 3 to Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Pastors

Emanuel Lutheran Church 9 and 10:45 a.m., Trinity Sun-Church and Chestnut Sts. day. Worship Service with Rev. C. Henry Anderson Pastor Webb preaching. Ser-Rev. Ronald J. Fournier mon: "Knowing God in Three Ways." Infant-Toddler through Kindergarten. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service.

7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth 9:45 a.m., Church School for Fellowship meeting in youth all ages; Adult Forum. Church of Christ 11 a.m., Play Group for Lydall and Vernon Sts. children 3 to 5 years of age.

Eugene Brewer Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon Security or False Security?" 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. 'The Homing Instinct." St. Mary's Episcopal 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery Church Church and Park Sts. 7 p.m., Informal Worship, Rev. George Nostrand

study and fellowship. Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Authorized Ser-10 a.m., Morning Prayer,

Center Congregational

United Church of Christ

Rev. Newell Curtis Jr.

Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

Pastors

preach. Topic: "You Have

Died." Installation of all

10:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe,

7 p.m., Installation Celebra-

ion for the Rev. Mr. Curtis,

elected officers.

Woodrull Hall.

Sanctuary.

Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Walk-in-the-Park Youth Forum. for youngsters during the sermon. Nursery care. Second week of mini-semester

St. John's Polish 23 Golway St. Pastor

The Rev. Mr. Nelson will

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey Rev. Eugene Charman

Sunday, Masses at 7:30. 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church

585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs Pastor Minister Rev. Paul Trinque 9:15 a.m., Church School for Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m., Special Children's Day Worship, emphasizing the

our church school. A nursery is provided. Second Congregational Church

theme of Christian nurture in

United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship. "Children's Sunday." Nursery. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Of Human Value."

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen Pastor

19:30 a.m., Sunday School 9 a.m., Priesthood. Relief Classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service

Church of the Nazarene

236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Message by the pastor.

Children's Church and Nursery

7 p.m., Evening Service.

Message by the pastor. Nursery

Classes for all ages.

Noon, Sacrament Service. with the Rev. Mr. Swensen Bartholomew's Church speaking on "The Promise of God To You." Trinity Tots for Rev. Philip Hussey those 3 to 5 years old Pastor Children's Church for Grades 1 Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. through 4 plus a nursery for in-

and 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

D. Clark Brown

10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker

Unitarian Universalist Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

City State Park. 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study Concordia Lutheran Church and open discussion. Sunday 40 Pitkin St. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-Rev. Burton D. Strand

> Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium

> Today's Thought

9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for Years ago, a well-known novelist often quoted her grandfather, an undertaker, "Beauty in life," he used to

say, "may come from good dressing and whatnot, but for beauty in death you have to fall back on character. If I want to size a person up, I look at him and picture him dead. 'Lovely in life, lovely in death,' is what 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery I always say. It is astonishing the beauty that death bring Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa,

photographer of famous people,

spoke in similar vein: "Within every man and Zion Evangelica woman a secret is hidden, and Lutheran Church as a photographer it is my task Church will celebrate the into reveal it if I can. The revela-stallation of the Rev. Newell H. Cooper and High Sts. tion, if it comes at all, will Curtis Jr. as its senior pastor Rev. Charles W. Kuhl come in the fraction of a second Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church Pastor with an unconscious gesture, a sanctuary. gleam of the eye, a brief lifting The Rev. Mr. Curtis is the

9 a.m., Divine Worship. of the mask that all humans 17th senior pastor to serve 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and wear to conceal their innermost Center Church in its 195-year selves from the world. In that history. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First fleeting interval of opportunity Sharing in the celebration Year Youth Instruction. the photographer must act or will be the Rev. Nathanael Guplose his prize." Karsh's portrait of Winston Conference of the United

National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish

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

Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin

> is to multiply them, and to lock diminish and finally to end Sunday, Masses at 7:30. them. He knows that he is 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. master of his own distiny. He doesn't bewail the treatment he Calvary Church has received from another, for (Assemblies of God) he knows that no one can do him 647 E. Middle Tpke. lasting harm except himself. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

The person of character keeps steady pace, bears his 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children. 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Children's service and child 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Hymnsing, music, and Bible

When he makes his last will. he suddenly realizes that he of Latter-day Saints character with him. Submitted by: Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St.

cannot take anything but his clave is a quadrennial event Rev. Msgr. Edward J. auxiliary of the Church of the Reardon St. James R.C. Church Kansas City, Mo.



Brian Kilpatrick of 100 Concord Rd., a member of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, has been chosen to attend the Nazarene World Youth Conference this month at Fiesch, Switzerland.

Brian is a member of the share of the load, tackles his Eastern Educational Zone Biwork with a will and gets it ble Quiz' Team, which will be done on time without any fuss. competing against other The mature person does his regional teams from across the job and graciously accepts United States and Canada at the some situations not altogether world conference. He became a to his liking. He is content to member of this team in get his way only part of the regional competition in time and is graceful in defeat. Washington, D.C., last April.

The world teen-centered consponsored by the Nazarene Young People's Society, an Nazarene with headquarters in



organization in Rhodesia. After the Sunday afternoon service, Col. and Mrs. Atwell will have an opportunity to greet friends and former associated during a fellowship hour in the Youth Center of the

Brian Kilpatrick

Evangelicals Readying for Lausanne By DAVID E. ANDERSON Congress and the U.S. delega- "By the middle of the (20th) Bangkok meeting "a disaster"

UPI Religion Writer tion will be led by Dr. Oswald century," Graham said, "the and said Lausanne was needed In about a month, some 2,700 Hoffman, the famous radio gospel of personal redemption "to reaffirm the vertical Protestant evangelicals will preacher of "The Lutheran had become diluted." dimension of man's Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 converge on Lausanne, Hour." witzerland, to see if they can Graham, in an article he according to supporters of the command to preach the Gospel find a strategy for completing wrote for congress par- congress, is most evident in the to all men, and the need for per-Jesus Christ's "great com- ticipants, said he believes "now World Council of Churches and sonal conversion." mission"- the preaching of the is the time for evangelicals to they see the Lausanne meeting "Reach of the Church" Participants at Lausanne, leadership that has been so the WCC's meeting last year on the congress, believes that, known officially as the sorely missed by Christians "Salvation Today."

tion, will come from more than

Congress on World Evangelica- around the world." Watered-Down Theology 150 countries and will represent the organizers of the event.

Billy Graham, the world's most famous evangelist is most famous evangelist is factorized for the missionary movement has most famous evangelist is factorized for the missionary movement has most famous evangelist is factorized for the control of the missionary movement has most famous evangelist is factorized for the control of the co most famous evangelist, is been in the hands of those with honorary chairman of the diluted theological views."

The evangelical magazine message "are now within reach christianity Today called the of the church." 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service, honorary chairman of the diluted theological views."

That watered-down theology, relationship to God, the divine

move ahead and provide a as a significant counterpoint to Donald E. Hoke, director of At Bangkok, the WCC af- Spirit, Lausanne "could firmed a strong relationship become a Twentieth Century According to Graham, and between commitment to God Pentecost." almost every Protestant church other evangelical supporters of and the social, political and Writing in a recent issue of group in the world, according to the Lausanne meeting, the "de economic struggles of people- Christianity Today, Hoke said

given the blessing of the Holy

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Nursery through Adult, in-Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

> Episcopal Church Rt. 30. Vernon 8 a m Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service and

Area Churches

Coventry Presbyterian

Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31

Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray

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

First Assembly of God

763 Oak St.

East Hartford

Rev. Ralph F. Jellev

Pastor

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

Vernon United Methodist

Church

Church

Minister

St. Peter's Episcopal

10 a.m., Communion, first,

third and fifth Sundays. Mor-

ning Prayer, second and fourth

South Windsor

a.m., Sunday School

10 a.m., Worship Service.

7 p.m., Evening Service.

10 a.m., Church School.

9:30 a.m., Worship.

sonage on Cornwall Dr.

11 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Matthew's Church

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

St. Maurice's Church

Rev. Robert W. Cronin

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Edward Konopka

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

Margaret Mary's Church

Wapping

Rev. William McGrath

Rev. Joseph Schick

Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10

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

Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m

Rockville United

Methodist Church

142 Grove St.

Rev. John W. Mortimer

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School.

10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30

Rev. Donald McClean

Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser-

9:15 a.m., Church School.

Avery St. Christian

Minister

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Christian imperative, "Ge

make disciples of all nations

prescribed. The King James

Version of Matt. 28:19 has

Nursery through adults

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

10:30 a.m. and noon.

and 11:30 a.m.

and 11 a.m.

and 10:45 a.m.

Pastor

p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

and 11:45 a.m.

11 a.m.

Pastor

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Road South Windsor rederick H. Foerster III

9 a.m., Morning Prayer. Vicar's breakfast following ser-

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

10:15 a.m., Church School students meet at Educational 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Children's Day program and resentation of Bibles.

Rev. Robert L. Pumfery 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Talcottville Sunday School. Congregational Church United Church of Christ Second Congregations

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sun-Rev. Robert K. Bechtold provided.

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. First Congregational 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class. Adult Study Group. United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister

2 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

(Herald photo by Bevins

United Methodist Church

Rolton

Church Senior Pastor

Installation Sunday

Center Congregational

till, minister of the Connecticut

Churchill was a battle of Church of Christ; the Rev.

natience. He worked hours with Joseph Zezzo, executive direc-

the prime minister before he tor of the Christian Activities

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Dr. Samuel Johnson, added still Great and General Court of

distinguished achievements Nelson Jr., a pastor of Center

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It is the anecdote which can

often best define an individual's

James Boswell, biographer of House of Representatives of the

"Nor is it always in the most Also, the Rev. Winthrop

Church Hebron Center 11 a.m. Worship Service. Ms. Rev. William N. Persing Penny Heavilin, guest speaker Rector Nursery available. Coffee Hour in vestry after worship. 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Sundays. Church School. Rev. Paul J. Bowman Rev. Lyman D. Reed Messiah Evangelical Associate Minister Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod 8:30 a.m., Church School 300 Buckland Rd.

students and teachers are to meet in their classrooms to process for the Children's Day 9 a.m., Morning Worship. 8 p.m., "At Jesus' Feet," 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., All-Church picnic at Henry Park.

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Church Schoo

Methodist Student Day, Warren

DeMartin, guest preacher. Ser-

mon: "Strength and Construc-

tiveness through Christ."

Citadel Sunday

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard D.

Atwell, former commanding of-

ficers of the Manchester Salva-

tion Army Corps, will conduct

the 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. ser-

vices Sunday at the Citadel on

Col. and Mrs. Atwell were

commanding officers of the

local corps from 1945 until they

entered the mission field in

Atwells Visit

Nursery through Grade 6.

Conversation.

Union Congregational

Church

Rockville

St. Bernard's Church Rockville United Methodist Church Rev. John J. White 1040 Boston Tpke. Rev. William Schneider Rev. David M. Campbell

provided.

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, 10:15 a.m., Coffee and 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. St. George's Episcopal

Rt. 44A, Bolton vice. Nursery at 10:30 service Rev. John F/ Flora, III Vicar 8 a.m., Holy Communion

Reformed Church 10 a.m., Family Eucharist 661 Avery St. South Windson and Church School. Nursery Rev. Peter Mans Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Nursery provided. 6 p.m., Family Worship. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian education. Nursery provided.

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Donald G. Miller

Rhodesia in the latter part of Three years ago, Col. Atwell was appointed territorial com-9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Sermander for all Salvation Army vice and Church School. operations in Rhodesia. His 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim wife is responsible for all women's work within the

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

> > 69 Union St.

Rev. Robert L. LaCounte

Matt. 28:19)," the seeds of religious prejudice, especial that such an order leads it exorably to "conversion 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Sereven by force. vice and Church School. Overlooked, however, is ti Rockville Baptist Church means of evangelization

'Go teach." substantiated l Mark's textually questione "Go...preach" (16:15). It i also borne out by Luke's account: "Repentance and remission of sins should be preached" (24:47). methods was but an outgrowt of the corruption of his doctrines. Nothing inheres in a

> to the devilish excesse pertetuated "in the name o Christ." These have in-

variably accompanied the nerging of religion and state. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 643-2517

command to evangelize t

education that would give ris

Evening

Wings of Evening 'I had a little tea party This afternoon at three. 'Twas very small -Three guests in all -Just I, Myself and Me. Myself ate all the sandwiches While I drank up the tea. 'Twas also I who ate the pie

Does this describe anyone you know - perhaps you? Theologians tell us that self-centeredness is the taproot from which grow the other shoots of evil. It can lead to despair, to loneliness, to bride. Some say that pride is the primary sin: "Get rid of pride and you will be a

long way on the Christian pilgrimage." in the mythical beginnings of our faith there is pride both in heaven and on earth. Lucifer was hurled from the celestial heights for wanting to take over and compete with God, while Adam was driven from the bliss of Eden because he too wanted to be divine. In the third chapter of

Genesis we read: "Then the Lord God said, 'Behold, the man has become like one of us, knowing good and evil: and now, lest he put forth his hand and eat, and live together:' Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the garden...." (verses 22-

When I was in seminary, training for the ministry, I was taught that pride is the major sin. I must confess now, at the end of my ministry, that I have found a much greater devastater of the human soul is, self-hatred. I recall many hours of conversation with those whose main problem was a complete loss of self-respect; in fact, I should go much further and add that it was self-rejection. "I am no good" "No one cares whether I live or die, and certainly, don't": "Look what I have done - nothing can save me now." Many seemed to feel that the song about "down at Morey's" was written especially for them: "I'm lost, so

lost, so doggone lost that even God can't find me.' The theological professors may be right about pride, but alongside of their findings I want to lay my witness not on the side of pride, but on the loss of self-esteem, the downgrading of the ego. It is what we used to call "the

worm theology" blown up to excessiveness. Let me give you an example: A woman came to my office who had expressed her rejection of self by stealing money, then by attempting suicide. We talked at length of how Jesus showed God's forgiving love in the way he treated sinners. This was a familiar idea to her for she had grown up in Sunday School singing from her kindergarten years, "Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so." Hesitatingly she agreed, "Yes, I know God can and will forgive me", then added, "but I can never forgive

After a brief silence I was lead to say "If God can forgive you and accept you, yet you cannot accept yourself, are you not setting yourself above God? Surely you do not mean to do that." She sat quietly for several minutes, then smiled and said, "Thank you, I'm all right

now. I know God loves me, and in His love I can forgive and accept myself. As she left I could see by the expression on her face and the confidence of her step that she was a very different person from the defeated, discouraged woman who had entered. I rejoiced with her but thought wistfully of the time now. many others who carry around a heavy burden of guilt and self-hate. Many of them are brought up in the church and say the words but have not let the fact of God's ever pre-

sent love become a constant part of their experience. There is a place for humor even in our deepest concerns. The difficult balance between humility and pride is shown in our "chuckle of the week": Two monks were sitting in the cellar, sipping their beer,

discussing the different Orders of the Church. One remarked sadly, "Now, take the Jesuits - they have us beat in logic and reasoning, and the Franciscans are way ahead of us in helping the poor, and we are nowhere near the Maryknolls in missionary zeal." "You are so right," sighed the other, then brightening up he added, "But brother, we have them all beat in humility!"

This delicate balance between humility and selfconfidence is both difficult to describe and to maintain in daily living. Jesus said "Love thy neighbor as thyself" which indicates that the right kind of self-love is important if it is to be the pattern for one's relationship with others. Perhaps George Elliot found a partial answer in his poem

about Stradivarius: "When any master holds 'Twixt chin and hand a violin of mine. He will be glad that Stradivari lived, Made violins, and made them of the best. ...For while God gives them skill I give them instruments to play upon, God choosing me to help Him... ... If my hand slacked I should rob God - since He is fullest good -

Leaving a blank instead of violins. ...He could not make Antonio Stradivari's violins Without Antonio." Kagawa once mentioned "The Sahara of love." A pop-

ular lyric goes: "What the world need's is luv, luv, luv." If each of us would take this matter of loving seriously, the world would be a different place. It is not always humanly possible, because those who are the most unlovable often need it most. Yet our faith assures us that God's love can be tapped and we can become His channels, God choosing us to help Him. The thought for the Week comes from Thomas Merton: There is no way under the sun of making a man worthy of

love except for loving him."

venetian blind repair kits



little thing" worth a dollari Consesses and a

To Start Swim Class The Indian Valley YMCA will accept registrations for its summer swimming programs next week. Members of the "Y" will be given first

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent

A sewer study committee for

economical crash programs.

no legal right to construct and service.

The committee says:

preference and they may

Valley 'Y'

register Monday through Wednesday between 10 a.m. On Thursday the registrations will be open to all participants. Four, two-week sessions will be conducted beginning July 1 and ending The Aqua Baby classes will And passed the cake to me.'

be conducted for babies sixmonths to three years of age. In these classes the mother is taught and shown how to work with the baby in the water. The need for sewer and to avoid un- property owner, industrial plan for the future, a sewer system." goals are to introduce the baby to the water, give the baby a feel for it, and eventually to teach the baby water safety. Polywog classes will be operate a sewerage system, nor "The primary purpose for three advantages of a sewerage offered for beginning swimmers aged 3-5 and or contract with any other is to prevent epidemics and health problems; attract new children 3-5 years of age, who municipality to provide health problems due to failing industry, broadening the tax

have previously participated in sewerage system service for leaching fields, which may base and stablizing property these classes, may enroll in the any sewage. Without the sewer pollute our ponds, rivers and taxes; enhancement of land Classes for 6-9 year olds will a 1:15 p.m. session and a 2:15 sewers. p.m. class. Advanced swimming lessons for swimmers created, is for the expressed health problems, the Health centers, resulting in a more

aged 9:13, will also be held dai- purpose to provide public Department and/or Depart- rapid growth anticipated. The program will be directed by Lawrence Cargill, executive director of the "Y". Intructors will be Pam, Aceto and Gloria Lloyd both of whom are Bicentennial Committee Outlines Plans experienced instructors. A beginning swim class for teens and adults will be offered BOLTON

on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting July 2 from 7 to 8 p.m. The class will run for five weeks.

ANDOVER

wetlands to use.

determines either that the

one or that its impact on the

If the agency cannot justify

sent supported them in princi-

ple and several raised

asked, are lots of record also

how a land owner could deter- tions.

wetlands. Connolly answered hardware.

exempt?

available.

the point clear.

Ellen Lariviere

742-9117

Hendee Rd. has been on the

Wetland Permit

Procedure Told

Proposed wetland regulations tion would be necessary.

meeting of the Planning and answer to one question.

for Coventry, which will be the Any resident could institute a

subject of a June 6 public complaint about an apparent

hearing, were explained to abuse of the wetland

about 15 residents who attended regulations, Connolly said in

night at Nathan Hale School pattern of state law, impose

— the wetlands regulation agen- an opportunity to "return to the

cy - for a permit to put original idea of land

wetlands to use. stewardship" as opposed to the one method is an informal idea that any private owner

preliminary application which should be able to do whatever

without extensive preparation The June 6 public hearing on

and under which the agency can the regulations will be held at 8

grant the permit for use if it p.m. at Nathan Hale School.

proposed use is not a regulated Area Residents

wetland preserve is not signifi- Become Citizens

issuing a a permit under that citizens in May, taking the oath

procedure the application sets of citizenship at the U.S.

procedure - one requiring Mrs. Renate Lincoln, 8

more preparation by the appli- Pinney St., Ellington; Paulin

Denial after that could be Rockville; James Moriarty, 793

appealed to the courts.

No opposition was expressed Mrs. Berta Doyle, 127E Main

cant and a public hearing. Mathieu, 164 Vernon Ave.,

are exempt from the wetlands Steel Pipe Bids

restrictions, Arnold Carlson Sought by Town

No ready answer was Building for furnishing the

Carlson suggested the ment with 21-inch asphalt-

regulations be changed to make coated corrugated steel culvert

Carlson also wanted to know bands for joining the pipe sec-

mine if his land is restricted To be purchased are 13 sec-

wetland from the small scale tions of pipe, in 20-foot lengths,

maps which designate and 12 bands, with appropriate

in motion a more formal District Court:

to the regulations, Several pre- St., Manchester,

can be made by a land owner he pleased with his land.

The explanation was given restrictions on what can be

All classes will be conducted has outlined plans for the tober 11. at the Rizzo Pools, Vernon Cirtown's celebration of the councle. Anyone wishing additional try's founding and has made the committee is planning an residents and anyone willing to Lessard, Daniel Buckson and information should call the tentative plans for fund raising 18th century crafts fair. It is lend such to the committee is Stern. YMCA office. Registrations activities. mail. Telephone registrations

the committee will sponsor a seal, maps, sketches, notepaper The Rev. David Campbell, The Bicentennial committee dance at the high school Oc- and postcards.

American Revolution bicenten- for it. nial will start May 38 with a with a day full of activities, in-

minds of residents who use it make repairs to the bridge. road repairs has started.

tion, town officials now feel

that in most cases field inspec-

Zoning Commission Thursday The regulations, following the of the state Department of

These Manchester area

Bids will be opened June 14

(Friday) in the Municipal

pipe and 21-inch asphalt-coated

residents became United States

and town officials for some After re-evaluating the situa- Patching of the roads is taking time.

Bridge Replacement Considered

about it has been given much still under consideration.

Donna Holland

Correspondent

646-0375

been ordered to correct a or two when the need warrants,

PARKADE PHARMACY

drainage problem in the Lake said Yeomans.

events within that time span cussed the issurance of com- member.

Construction and maintenance tion of the state are the regular- years, the sewer service is the and Arthur Gottier.

The Herald

Area Profile

Sewer Commission Recommended

Tolland has recommended the tion of this commission. that the time has arrived to highly complicated financial

creation of a sewer commis- "The sewer commission has commence planning for the matters so that it would result

sion, to be prepared for the not authority to compel any future. Therefore, to properly in a most econimical sewerage

firm, or business to receive coomission should be es-

such a service, nor is it an en- tablished."

can it enter into any agreement embarking on the sewer system system: prevent epidemics a d

"A sewer commission, when "Since sewers are related to to create more congested living

"At the present, the town has forcement agency outside such

authority the town cannot brooks, and many possibly con-values.

of the system, benefit tory agencies for determining least expensive utility, but the

assessments, ordinances, the criteria in order to protect initial costs for obtaining the

policy making, financial the environments. Usually when service is the most expensive.

matters, and other types of such health problems begins to One of the most critical func-

business related to said surface, no one knows better tions of the sewer cmmission is

systems is under the jurisdic- than the people of such areas evaluating and dealing with

The study committee listed

vantage of a possible tendency

being announced now so that asked to contact William Stern, The next meeting of the commust be made in person or by The observation of the craftsmen can begin preparing Fernwood Dr. Out-of-town craftsmen as py to receive suggestions for parade and culminate on July 4 well as local craftsmen will be fund raising activities and for

David Yeomans, first select- that it may be wiser to replace by the town to install a traffic

serious problem and what to do to how to handle the problem is The selectmn reported that

year funds were requested to first selectmen reported that felt that the traffic in the area

place, something that must be

done after a long hard winter.

on the stretch of Jurovaty Rd.

Rd. - West St. area. Drains

will be laid to divert the water

that runs down off the hill on

Reject Light

Yeomans also reported that

the Traffic Control Department

Transportation had been in-

West St.

man, explained the this is a the bridge. The final decision as light at that point.

Helen Campbell, Stanley Eates, The committee is seeking old Suzanne Shorts, Linda Jenckes, During the summer of 1975 photographs of the town and its Noreen Carpenter, Sally

memorative objects such as a Ilvi Cannon is chairman of

The committee would be hap- at the Town Hall. the celebration. Persons having ideas may

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mittee will be June 12 at 8 p.m.

Dog Licenses couragement. Town Clerk Catherine Leiner

reminds residents that all dogs over six months old must be licensed on or before June 30 or at such time as the dob becomes six months old. Licenses may be obtained in person at the Town Hall or by

by the state to observe and dress, dog's name, sex breed, The condition of the bridge on In the budget for the coming On the more positive side, the evaluate the situation and they age and color markings. A veterinary certificate is did not warrant a light at this also required for all spayed

females not previously that has been dirt until this the roof has not begun as of this kennel (when not more than 10 Rockville. time. Crews are preparing the date. The new roof will be put dogs are kept) \$36. road to be paved this summer. on half of the town garage, the A penalty will be charged as Yeoman said that pipe has other half will be done in a year of July 1 for unlicensed dogs.

mail by sending the registration VERNON fee, a self-addressed stamped envelope and the following in formation to the town clerk's traffic engineers were sent out office: owner's name and ad-

Aluminum sheeting has been Registration fees are as mation concerning Town crews are also working received to put a new roof on follows: male o/ spayed renovations of the Memorial the town garage. Installation of female, \$3.50; female, \$7.70 and Building on Park Pl.,

McKeever Won't Seek Re-election

State Rep. Daniel McKeever of Ellington, announced Friday he will not seek re-election to his post as representative from the 57th District. He said that within the next 10 days he will make another announcement concerning his future plans.

McKeever, who represents District 3 (Skinner Road area) of Vernon, Ellington, and East Windsor, said he is now considering whether he will pursue further political involvement or return to private industry. He said his decision not to seek re-election to the Housewas determined after careful consideration, "for personal

and family reasons." "To do an honest and creditable job as a legislator requires, in my opinion, a full time effort while the legislature additional duties of a sewer is in session and considerable

year, assisting constituents and Raymond Markunas was evaluating and preparing proposed legislation," McKeever said. In order to fulfill these

tranact any type of business taminate our source of water Beside the initial high costs are: Clifford Williams, Kenneth requirements, McKeever be conducted each afternoon in related to public sanitary supply causing further health the committee cited a disad- Cowperthwaite, David resigned from his position at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last March. He said he has decided he does not feel it would be fair sanitary sewer service. ment of Environemental Protec- "When pro-rated through the William J. Smith, Barry Wood again make the committment of time and financial sacrifice necessary to carry out the obligations of state represen-

> He termed his two years as The cmmittee will schedule Committee members dis- contact any committee ones, noting it enabled him to actively participate in accomplishing some of the things As its first fund raising event pewter spoons with the town the committee. Members are he felt were necessary to move the state ahead in the areas of fiscal management, education, transportation, and veteran's affairs and senior citizen con-

He also said he is grateful to the people in his district who offered him their help and en-

> Special Meeting Called by McCoy

Mayor Frank McCoy of the Administration Bulding. The special meeting will be held to discuss new infor-

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8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MANCHESTER PARKADE

- 5:00 -

(18) WALLY'S WORKSHOP

(3) BELMONT STAKES

(8-40) WIDE WORLD

OF SPORTS

(22) HOGANS HEROES

OPERA?

(18) FISHIN HOLE

(22) LUCY SHOW

FESTIVAL

(30) FLYING NUN

3) NEWS

18) MOVIE

3-22-30) NEWS

24) NATIONAL

(8-22) NEWS

(20) NBC NEWS

BRIDES

(20) FILM

(22) LASSIE

3) M°A°S°H

8-40) MOVIE

(30) HEE HAW

(24) WHO'S AFRAID OF

(30) HONEYMOONERS

- 5:30 -

(24) YOUNG FILMMAKERS

- 6:00 -

JONATHAN WINTERS

- 6:30 -

8-40) REASONER REPORT

— 7:00 —

(3) AGRONSKY AND CO.

(40) HERE COME THE

— 7:30 —

3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

(8) LAWRENCE WELK

(18) NASHVILLE MUSIC

- 8:00 -

3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

18) OTHER SIX DAYS

(20-22-30) EMERGENCY

(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

— 8:30 —

(24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE

SPELLING BEE

"Yesterday's Enemy" (1959) (22) WORLD OF

(20) FILM

Daytime Tonight Listings June 8

—7:00— (3) CBS NEWS (8) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-22-30) TODAY —8:00— (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (8) FATHER KNOWS BEST (40) JACK LALANNE -9:00-(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) KITTY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMER

(3) YOGI BEAR

(3) JOKER'S WILD (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

--11:30-(3) LOVE OF LIFE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD S

(3) CBS NEWS -NOON-(3) NEWS (20-22-30) JACKPOT (40) PASSWORD

-12:30-(3) SEARCH FOR TOMOR (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (20-22-30) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (20-22-30) NBC NEWS (3) MATCH GAME (8) ALL MY CHILREN

(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(22) SOMERSET
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(30) NOT FOR WOMEN
ONLY

(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR

-2:30-(3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS -3:00-(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD

"Can Ellen Be Saved?" 24) HOLLYWOOD TELE--3:00—
(3) RANGERS STATION
(8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(18) LIVING WORD
(20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE A
MARRIAGE
(24) CARRASCOLENDAS VISION THEATRE 3) MARY TYLER MOORE 20-22-30) MOVIE "Play Dirty"

(3) BEAT THE CLOCK (8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (18) REAL MCCOYS (29-22) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET - 9:30 -3) BOB NEWHART 18) ADVENTURES IN PARADISE

- 10:00 --4:30-(3) MIKE DOUGLAS (8) MARY GRIFFIN (18) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30) LUCY SHOW (40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 3) CAROL BURNETT 8-40) OWEN MARSHAL 24) DAVID SUSSKIND - 10:30 --18) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (40) WEATHER -4:55-- :00 -

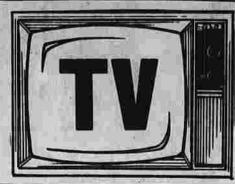
(3-8-22-30) NEWS -5:00—
(18) POPEYE
(20) FILM
(22) HOGAN'S HEROES
(24) MISTER ROGERS
(30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIE
(40) GOMER PYLE, USMC (40) NEWS **— 11:30 —** (3) MOVIE -5:30(18) GREEN ACRES
(20) SAN FRANCISCO
BEAT
(22) LUCY SHOW
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(30) HOGAN'S HEROES
(40) NEWS

"The Snows of Killmanjaro" (1952)
(8) MOVIE (18) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22) NEWS (30) NEWS

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(18) SHARING OUR FAITH

(22-30) BASEBALL WORLD

- 9:00 -

(24) CONCERTO FOR MONA

- 9:30 -

- 11:00 -

FIRST PERSON

SINGULAR

Tuesday

June 11

(3-8-22) NEWS

(24) BASICALLY

(40) BONANZA

(8-22-30) NEWS

(3-20-22-30) NEWS

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS

(8) TRUTH OR

(24) WOMEN

(20) LASSIE

(22) BASEBALL

Oakland Athletics vs.

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

HEALTH

(3) MAUDE

(40) NEWS

BASEBALL

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

CONSEQUENCES

— 7:30 —

- 8:00 -

- 10:00 -- *

(18) OTHER SIX DAYS

(24) GOVERNOR'S WIRE

(3) WORLD TEAM TENNIS

(24) THE TURBULENT

OCEAN

(8-40) MOVIE

(3) MOVIE

JOE GARGIOLA

at 9:30 p.m.

(8-40) ROOKIES

(24) WAR AND PEACE Sunday (18) TEACH IN (20-30) THE PEOPLE PROBLEM

(40) WORLD INVITATIONAL CHRISTOPHER TENNIS CLASSIC (3) AUDUBO WILDLIFE THEATRE (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (18) JIMMY SWAGGART (24) LENOX QUARTER:

(8) WORSHIP FOR

SHUT-INS

(30) RING AROUND THE

-8:00-

-8:30-

(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO/

WHAT'S NEW?

(8) MAKE IT REAL

(22) I DREAM OF

(3) WE BELIEVE

(22) I DREAM OF

(40) INSIGHT

(8) KID POWER

(40) LATINO

8) OSMONDS

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

JEANNIE

(3) LAMP UNTO MY

JEANNIE

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

-9:30-

-10:00-

(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

-10:30-

(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE

(18) NORMAN VINCENT

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(3) CAMERA THREE

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF

(18) HOUR OF POWER

(3) EVERYWOMEN

(30) ADELANTE

(8-40) MAKE A WISH

(22) CELEBRITY TENNIS

(3) FACE THE NATION

(40) ROLLER GAME

(3) CONGRESSIONAL

"Atlantis the Lost Continent"
(8) EIGHTH DAY

(22) WILD KINGDOM

(8-40) ISSUES

(22) GREATEST SPORTS

-2:00-

Minnesota Twins vs. Yankess

-2:00-

"Blockade" (1938) (3) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC

-3:30-

SPECTACULAR

BEST

CAR

"Adventures of Mark Twain"

(3) CBS SPORTS

"American Empire" (1942) (8) DESSERT INN

CLASSIC

(22) PRE-GAME SHOW

(30) ADAMS FAMILY

LEGENDS

(30) JEFF'S COLLIE

(18) BASEBALL

(40) MOVIE

(8) MOVIE

(40) MOVIE

(8) DIALOGUE

(3) MOVIE

WEEKEND

ANSWERS

-12:00-

-12:30-

-1:00-

(22) NORMAN VINCENT

--11:00-

(3) YOUR NEIGHBOR'S

(40) SACRED HEART

(3) ONE REACH ONE

(22) GARNER TED

(30) MOVIE

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

HAYDN'S OPUS 20 (30) TO BE ANNOUNCED -6:00-(3) 60 MINUTES (8) YALE '74 (18) DAY OF DISCOVERY (24) BICENTENN (30) CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKERS

(40) I LOVE LUCY "King Kong" (1933)
(40) CHRISTOPHER -6:30-(8) UNTAMED WORLD (18) AMAZING GRACE (20-22-30) NEWS (40) WILD WILD WEST -7:00-

(3-22) NEWS (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT 18) GOSPEL JUBILEE (20-30) WILD KINGDOM (24) ZOOM -7:30-

(3) APPLE'S WAY (20-22-30) WORLD OF (24) NOVA -8:00-

(18) GOOD NEWS -8:30-(3) MANNIX (8-40) MOVIE (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (24) WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA?

-9:00-(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN MASTERPIECE (8-40) MURDER IN THE THEATRE (3) WILL ROGER'S U.S.A. (18) ORAL ROBERTS -10:00-

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (18) LIVING FAITH (20) BILKO (24) EIRING LINE (30) WHNB-TV REPORTS (3) FACE THE STATE (8) EVIL TOUCH

(20) TRACKDOWN (22) ZANE GREY (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -11:30-

(3) MOVIE (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (8) DON KIRSHNER'S **ROCK CONCERT** "Saltera Y Madre en La Vida" (1972) (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING (40) MOVIE

(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

(20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS Monday

(30) CONNECTICUT (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (40) CONVERSATIONS WITH (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -

(8-22-30) NEWS (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (40) NEWS (3) CBS NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) BRITISH WAY O HEALTH

(40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8) POLICE SURGEON (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA

(24) A DECADE OF CHANGE (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD (20-22-30) POLICE STORY

- 10:30 -8) CONNECTICUT (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 -

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is profiled in an Wednesday "Kissinger: An Action June 12

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (3) SEARCH FOR THE NILE (18) CHAMPIONS (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED - 7:00 -

(3-20-22-30) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (24) FORE - 7:30 -(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) PROFILE 11: PEOPLE AND PROGRESS (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL

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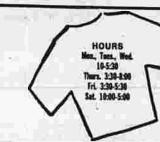
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Last Two Cy Young Pitching Winners Going in Opposite Directions in A.L.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The became the first 10-game opening day, and in his last not lost more than 10 games Chicago topped Boston 8-6. benches and bullpens emp- White Sox 8 Red Sox 6

straight victories and Jim him and obviously affecting Palmer, the Cy Young scored on an error. Joe Lis the Tigers who overcame a punch being thrown.

Palmer seven straight him and there's no sense winner last year—his won-homered for the final run in 4-0 deficit with four runs in losses Friday night, and no asking him tonight how he lost percentage (.682) the ninth. An eighth-inning the seventh. Northrup's one who saw either perfor- is," said Manager Earl entering this season was the unassisted double play by game-winning hit came off mance was too sure when Weaver of Baltimore after best of any active pitcher in Texas second baseman Len- Dick Selma, who took over

their streaks might end. Palmer was racked for 10 the majors-has failed to ny Randle and three hits by with the bases loaded and "I'd take him over hits in less than six innings complete his last six starts. Cesar Tovar were the none out and retired the first an envious Jack McKeon, Rangers 5-3.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost

Twi Loop Offers Top Baseball

the Hartford Twilight League earlier this week. The Twi loop offers the best baseball around, only the professional Eastern League in West Haven, Bristol and Waterbury boasting a better caliber. Running up against Hartford Insurance was no easy cluding the players, talked

It wasn't too surprising that Gary Waslewski found the

going tough in his maiden pitching start with Moriarty's in

pickings by any means The Stags are the defending cham-Waslewski, who spent eight years in the major leagues, will win a few games for the local club and he'll lose a few, too. The presence of the tall Connecticut native should help

boost attendance in the weeks ahead. Another ex-pro found the going tough this week in his first start Twi League start after five years in the St.Louis Cardinals' farm system. Al Putz was best known for his glove and bat with the Cardinal clubs, getting as high as Tulsa in the American Assn.

Always boasting a strong arm, Putz was used as a starting pitcher by the Vernon Orioles and would up getting bombed at Mt.Nebo by Moriarty's. He, too, will be heard from in the future, both at the plate and on the mound. Ambitious Ball Schedule

Never in the history of American Legion baseball in mitted to Mercy Hospital. Manchester has a team undertaken such a vigorous / The fire broke out in a

wonder the club withdrew as a possible local Twilight League entry at the last minute. During the full seven weeks, starting Sunday, twice seven games are listed in as many dates. Two other weeks.

six games are set with five games slated in each of three Holik just hopes that the arms of his talented pitching staff will hold out. If not, the team isin trouble with such

an ambitious chedule of games. All homes games will be played at East Catholic High's

Zone Eight members will be Enfield, Rockville, Windsor, East Hartford, Ellington, Windsor Locks and

With the Rec Department's Alumni and Alumni Junior Leagus expanding, and Moriarty's and Manchester Community College playing home one night a week in Hartford Twilight League action, there will be more baseball played by teenagers and adults in town than in many years. Who knows, the adult Twilight Baseball League may be revived someday.

Since the latter plan was knocked out by lack of interest, two new additional teams have come forth and asked for help in forming an adult league. The requests came too

Notes Off the Cuff

Nation's leading women pro golfers will make Pleasant Valley Country Club their stop June 20-23 in Sutton Masss...Ron Roy of Manchester has won a sub-varsity baseball letter at UConn with Larry Kahn getting a varsity tennis letter at the same college...Amby Burfood 4.25 road race is slated Sunday at Weslevan in Middletown starting at 1 p.m...Ken Smith sends word the attendance record for the month of May has been broken at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. A total of 12,-957 paid to see the diamond shrine. More than four million fans have visited the Hall of Fame which opened in 1939...Sunday will be Bat Day at Shea Stadium when the Yankees entertain Minnesota. The largest crowd of the season is expected. All youngsters 14 and under will receive a Little League bat free as she or he enters the park...Connecticut Wildcats will seek to end a two-game was ripe for a talk to the entire losing streak tonight against the Wings in Wilmington, Del...Have a nice weekend.

The Rec Department Alumni Union, W.I.N.F., Crispino's, before the A's played in and Alumni Junior Baseball Parkade Lanes and Manchester Detroit. The two had to be Léagues open their season Mon-15-17 years of age, will play

Police, Silk City Slo-Pitch, with the entire team for 20 Friday at Mt. Nebo with game The Junior League, for boys King, Liggett Parkade, "Its just a personal thing 13-14, will play Monday thru Manchester State Bank, Mari-Friday at the West Side Oval Mods, Moriarty Juniors and and Cheney Tech with games Moriarty Fuel. Junior League com-

Army & Navy Club, Burger minutes. Junior League com- for failure to hustle were ni League is comprised of the missioners will be Bob Von erroneous I told them I did not Deck at the West Side and Don condone fighting on the bench Warren at Cheney Tech. or in the clubhouse

Savings & Loan with Mike separated by other players.

American League's last two winner in the majors as the six starts, all complete in any season since entering Tigers 5, Angels 4 Cy Young Award winners Cleveland Indians beat the game victories, he has the majors. "He's got a problem with runs. His earned run aveage at Kansas City in the eighth the bottom of the ninth the seventh inning but order tory in a game delayed 1 Gaylord Perry made it 10 his arm and it's bothering for the season is 1.43. when Leron Lee doubled and drove in the winning run for was restored without a hour 10 minutes when a fire

decisions in April, his record

could lose seven in a row," York 3-2, Milwaukee scattered eight hits to raise row and saw his record drop

But Fire

was the ball game Friday

night in White Sox Park and

beat the Boston Red Sox 8-6

but almost everybody, in-

The real heroes, it turned

Chicago Fire Department's

10th, 11th and 21st Bat-

who fled to the playing field

to escape the-acrid smoke

and in the view of White Sox

along the first base line.

just as clean when they left

as when they went out there.

Not one piece of litter."

that other one," he said.

Finley Meets

And Jackson

Everybody tried to minimize

fielders Reggie Jackson and

Finley thought it was serios

With North

anybody in the league," said and beaten by the Texas After winning his first two difference at Baltimore. two batters he faced. manager of the Kansas City Perry, the AL Cy Young now has dropped to 2-7 and games Friday night, Detroit Bert Blyleven, threatened season. Catfish Hunter, nipped California 5-4, earlier in the week with the knocked out inside of three Perry pitch a four-hitter and record, hasn't lost since "I wouldn't believe he Minnesota edged New loss of his starting job, innings, lost his third in a defeated Oakland 6-4 and his record to 5-7. Both to 8-6.

Jim Northrup's bases- pitch by Blyleven sailed allowed only 25 hits and six Cleveland broke a 1-1 tie loaded single with two out in over Lou Piniella's head in homer paced Chicago to vic-

machine at a concession st- California 25 30 .455 61/2 and along the rightfield line. Jim Colborn, sidelined with a pulled groin muscle, since May 10 and blanked final 5 1-3 innings to pick up



Hot Time in Chicago White Sox Ball Park Thousands of Fans Swarmed onto Playing Field During Game

Eleven persons were treated for smoke inhalation, at least three of them Capra Big Surprise Coach Jack Holik has released the regular season slate of 44 games for just over a seven-week period. It's no wonder the club withdrew as a possible local Twilight concession and and popcorn concession and and popcorn concession and and popcorn concession and all the club withdrew as a possible local Twilight concession and and popcorn concession and all the club withdrew as a possible local Twilight concession and concess

rolled through the stands NEW YORK (UPI) - "I've never pitched this well in the off Wilson came with two out in the ninth when Jerry Grote "The crowd was big leagues," said Buzz Capra, in what has to rank as one doubled. remarkable," said White of the bigger understatements of the season. Sox Owner John Allyn. The Atlanta Braves' righthander, acquired from the

"They just sang, danced, New York Mets during spring training, had just finished walked around and had a blanking Montreal on three hits 5-0 Friday night for his segood time until the smoke cond straight shutout as he lowered his National Leaguecleared. The field looked leading earned run average to 1.17. "I'm going good now and I'd like to beat New York," added Capra when told his next start would come Tuesday night against the Mets and last year's Cy Young Award

White Sox Manager Chuck winner Tom Seaver. The Braves already have announced Tanner watched the smoke an advance ticket sale of over 30,000 for that game. from the safety of the White "Of course I want to do well against them - I want to do "I just put Terry Forster well against everybody — but I suppose there's a little in to put out one fire. I something extra about New York," said Capra. "This will couldn't ask him to work on be the first time I've faced them. But you can't be thinking of that stuff too much when you're out there or pretty soon

you'll be back in here (the dressing room)." In other NL games, Houston blanked New York 1-0, San Diego edged St. Louis 1-0, Los Angeles got by Chicago 6-5, Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 7-4 and San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 6-2.

Astros I, Mets 0 Lee May's 10th home run, all in the Astrodome, and Don Wilson's seven-hit shutout pitching led Houston over New

the importance of the fight Parker in the second inning while the only extra base hit

Padres I, Cardinals 0 Dave Winfield smacked his eighth home run in the seventh inning and rookie Dave Freisleben pitched a sixhitter to give San Diego its win over St. Louis. The shutout was the first of his career for the 22-year old Freisleben, who turned in the Padres' first complete game since May

Dodgers 6, Cubs 5 Jimmy Wynn led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his 16th home run to give Los Angeles its win over Chicago. Mike Marshall, who appeared in his 36th game, notched the win to improve his record to 4-3. Andy Thornton, Rick Monday and George Mitterwald homered for the Cubs before a "Bat Night" crowd of 53,682 at Dodger Stadium.

Reds 7, Phils 4 Johnny Bench doubled home two runs with two outs in the ninth inning to snap a 4-4 tie and power Cincinnati over Philadelphia. Tony Perez accounted for the Reds' first two runs with his 11th homer in the sixth while Willie Montanez

Giants 6, Pirates 2 Rookie John D'Acquisto scattered nine hits and hit a two-run homer, his first in the major leagues, to lead San Francisco past Pittsburgh. D'Acquisto, who won his fourth game in nine decisions, struck out eight and walked two. He connected for his home run off losing pitcher Larry York. May's homer came off starter and loser Harry Demery in the fourth inning following a walk to Bruce

But A's owner Charles O. Incidents on Baseball Fields Finley thought it was series special trip to talk with the players involved. And then Finley decided the opportunity Not Cause for Alarm-Kuhn

"There were no threats," is still the Great American Pastime, according to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn said Friday crowdrelated incidents such as the Finley flew to Milwaukee to Cleveland Indians' forfeiture and the persistant harrassmeet with Jackson and North ment of Cincinnati outfielder Pete Rose are not cause for Alumni Leagues Start Monday separate fights Wednesday In fact, he said, Rose may be a healthy thorn in the side

night in the dressing room of the baseball public. Tuesday's Cleveland-Texas game in Cleveland "could have been controlled better by increasing the police protection. The Alumni League, for boys The Junior League is made up with Jackson, North and "The Indians had doubled their police force for the

of the following teams: Manager Alvin Dark. Then he game, I don't mean to say they didn't prepare at all." Groman's Sport Shop, Fire & cleared the clubhouse and met Kuhn said as a result of the incident, his office and American League officials will draft "some fairly precise crowd control programs and list types of promotions:" Cleveland Municipal Stadium manager Dan Zerby blamed the incident on a "10-cent beer night" promotion. Kuhn, here for a Charleston Charlies' promotion, said the harrassment of Rose may not be bad for baseball and "I think he loves it."

Asked why Rose is cast as the National League's villian instead of New York Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson.

"I can only say that Bud Harrelson is not one to be booed by fans. He is little and not feisty. But he is a hustler. Pete, on the other hand, is very aggressive. He likes to do things that irritate the local fans.

"He hits a home run and holds up his hand going around the bases. He gets booed and I think he loves it. Kuhn added. "And I wish I had 600 Roses." The commissioner said baseball's real problem is the

economic situation. He expect greater emphasis on "Market activity." "We still have seats to sell," Kuhn said, "I think you are oing to see a very steady growth in attendance. Economic is most likely to be in the area of increased

Kuhn said he doesn't foresee curtailment of minor league baseball operations, as a money-saving device nor is there a trend toward cutting down the schedule. However, he thinks "there will be continuing pressure by the union (players association) to reduce the length of the

"I expect nothing to come in this area until other sports

Minnesota (Hands 1-4) at Detroit (Lolich 5-7) Texas (Jenkins 7-5) at Cleveland (Kline 3-8) at Kansas City (Busby 7-5) Oakland (Holtzman 6-6) a Milwaukee (Kobel 3-3) Boston (Drago 4-1) at Chicago (Wood 9-6)

Sunday's Games Cleveland at Kansas City Boston at Chicago Oakland at Milwaukee California at Detroit Texas at Baltimore Minnesota at New York

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Atlanta 5. Montreal 0 Houston 1. New York 0 San Diego 1, St. Louis 0 Los Angeles 6, Chicago 5 San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 2 Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-5) at San Francisco (Bradley 6-4) Cincinnati (Kirby 4-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 7-4) Montreal (Rogers 7-4) at Atlanta (Morton 6-5) New York (Koosman 5-3) at Houston (Roberts 5-5) St. Louis (Gibson 3-6) at San Diego (Troedson 1-1) Chicago (Bonham 4-8) at Los Angeles (John 9-1)

Sunday's Games New York at Houston Montreal at Atlanta 2 St. Louis at San Diego Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at Los Angeles Pittsburgh at San Francisco

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NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wynn, LA 16; Garvey, LA and Schmidt, Phil 12; Perez, Cin, Jackson, Oak 15: Horton, Det 13; Allen, Chi, Mayberry, KC, Briggs, Mil and Burroughs, Tex

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Garvey, LA 50; Wynn, LA 49; Smith, St.L 48; Cey, LA 45; AMERICAN LEAGUE: Burroughs, Tex 53; Jackson, Oak 42; Rudi, Oak 40; Mayberry, KC 39; Allen, Chi and Briggs, Mil 37. PITCHING

NATIONAL LEAGUE: John, LA 9-1; McGlothlin, St. L and Caldwell, SF 7-3; Rogers, Mtl and Carlton, Phil 7-4. AMERICAN LEAGUE: G. Perry, Clev 10-1: Wood, Chi 9-6 Hunter, Oak 8-6; Seven pitchers tied with 7 victories.



Bennet Junior High Baseball Squad

Bennet High's baseball team, coached by Frank Badstuebner, rear row, left to right, Jim Deere, Bob Nurmi, Jim Presti, Brian Moran, Don Vuoto. Middle row, Bob Stoker, Brian Benito, Frank Livingston, Tim Digan. Front, Chris Merisotis, Bruce Garner, Scott Linsenbigler, Bob Reault, Assistant Coach Bill Wooldridge.

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Wyman Oil last night at Nike,

two blows and Mike Coughlin Reyngoudt each stroking two North Methodist nipped Fogarty Brothers bested Gor-

5 1 Center Congo, 8-7, last night at man Brothers, 7-2, last night at 3 Jim LaPenta led Methodist Jim Flaherty led the winners 4 with three hits while Tom Ber- with three hits and six other 4 nard and Don Erickson added players had one each. 4 two hits apiece to the cause. Jim Hart, Dave Flannigan 0 5 Jim Fazalaro, Bruce Davies and Bob Ziemer each stroked a and Bob Magnano each stroked pair of hits for Gorman's. No score was submitted

following a dispute last night in the game between the Angels Scoring six times in the and North End Fire at Robert-2 3 opening frame, Roosevelt Mills son Park. The issue was a 2 4 staved off a last inning rally for scoring error. 4 a 10-9 decision over Crispino's Dom's Boys were unable to Sharon Bell, Terri Muldoon, field a full team and with Cannonade, Little Current,

Cathy Keegan, Kathy Manchester State Bank was Rube the Great, Hudson Coun-3 2 each had a pair of safeties for at Robertson Park. 3 3 the winners 3 3 Laura Dunfield led Crispino's The only game at Robertson with four bingles while Mary last night that was finished 3 Gracyalny and Gail Kelly each found Dick's American edging

Wholesale Tire, 5-4, thanks to a two-run rally in the final inning. Ron Laliberti scattered Bunching 13 runs in the first seven hits in gaining the nod. 5 0 three frames, Tierney's bested Carl Hohenthal and Bud 5 1 Jim's Arco, 14-9, last night at Feshler each collected two hits for Dick's with no member of 3 3 Steve Casavant and Tom the Tires able to get more than 4 Tierney led the Funeralmen one bingle.

> CIAC Softball Games Slated Two CIAC Girls' Softball for the first time they face the

4 2 two homers. Paul and Don Zura State Tournament games will testing distance over a race be played in Manchester Mon- track well able to accom-Carl Silver of the Rec Depart- The Belmont Stakes usually Behind a 16-hit attack, ment announced that Fermi is a truly run race. There is High of Enfield would meet enough time and room to British-American Club, 10-8, East Haven High at Fitzgerald 5 1 Drew Gustafson with three Field and East Hampton High 4 2 hits and three RBIs led the and New Milford High will 3 3 winners with Ron Carr also get-13 2 ting three bingles. Dick Klein Both ganes games will start 3 2 ting three bingles. Dick Klein, 2 4 Al Wiley and Ken Ferry each at 3 o'clock.

> Ambassador KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) -

University of Rhode Island coach Jack Gregory left today on his third overseas tour as on this third overseas tour as on the third overseas to the third overseas to the third overseas to the third overseas to the thi Erupting for nine runs in the on his third overseas tour as patient at Manchester saga of the east's leading speed fourth, Fuller's Package topped U.S. ambassador of college Memorial Hospital after being stalwarts. football. His two-week, 12,000- stricken earlier this week. 2 3 Multi-Circuits, 12-4, last night mile goodwill trip will consist 2 3 at Charter Can.
2 4 Spider Cejkowski led the of football clinics at military at the club, is reported coming 1 4 winners with four-for-four at bases in Spain, Greece, Italy, along fine. the plate including a homer. Germany and possibly Turkey. W L Paul Solmonson had three

9 3 collected two hits apiece.
7 5 Tim Cunningham was best for Civitan Golf Tourney 6 6 three trips including two At Tallwood Next Week

ficulties.

Alex Hackney

Alex Hackney, veteran head

merchants and flights have

with and without state handicap

Hospitalized

The Manchester Civitan Club the Handicapped as it will be has challenged all town service the recepient of all proceeds. With an eight-run second clubs to compete for an interbeing the big frame, Groman's service club trophy in the first have been donated by area Sports Shop clubbed Acadia annual Civitan Open to be held Scoring in all but one inning, Restaurant, 14-5, last night at at the Tallwood Country Club been established for golfers June 12-16. Dennis MacArdle had three Rudy Persico, Civitan presisafeties in five trips to the plate dent, has written all 137 service while Randy Smith and Ron clubs listed with the Chamber The challenge matches will

Maher and Ben Grzyb all came Seplowitz went three-for-four of Commerce and issued the be played by the Calloway up with two hits for the for Groman's. Seplowitz belted challenge requesting that each system. Clubs or organizations winners. Grzyb had the only two home runs and six players homer. For the Oilers, Mark had two hits apiece. Anderson and Bruce Taggart Mike Kilby was four-for-four Each participating club will Steve Cassano at 646-6882 or each had three hits and Rick for Acadia with Bob Tedford, be helping to make the Open a Jim Olbreys at 646-8590. Peck, Charlie McNamara and John Wright each contributed

Rusty Franklin and Ed success and in turn will assist

Players may play any one of the Manchester Organization of the five days.

Bob Menne, last week's Kemper Open winner, was

oing into today's third round of the IVB Golf Classic, has

money winner this year with more than \$126,000. And his

36-hole total of 137, seven under par over the Whiteseach

Valley Country Club course, puts him within striking dis-

Despite being "mentally tired" and fighting the 20-mile

winds that swept the course, Green fired a five-under 67

tance of gaining his third 1974 victory.

Elder and John Lister.

12 Enter

Park today with two horses

shooting for the lion's share of

A year ago, mighty

winning the Kentucky Derby,

Stakes. He was the first Triple

century and the ninth in racing

This year, Cannonade won the

Kentucky Derby and Little

Current took the Preakness.

Gone for another year are the

chances of a Triple Crown

champion. This pair now meets

Hudso County at 6 to 1.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) The city that gave th NEW YORK (UPI) - The | world Louis Armstrong Belmont Stakes, last of the Tri- Al Hirt and Pete Fountai ple Crown classics, comes up has come up with a new for its 106th running at Belmont | kind of jazz — one that belongs to the National Basketball Association. Officials of the NBA's newest franchise announced Friday that Jazz had been selected as the team nickname. The Crown winner in a quarter of a | choice came through

three months after New Orleans was admitted to the league on March 3. "Jazz is one of those the 5-3 Medics and Ed things for which New Crouchley contributed a homer. Orleans is nationally in a rubber match with a famous and locally chance to grab two-thirds of the proud," said Club Presi-Triple Crown in the testing 11/2 dent Fred Rosefeld, who

also announced the team colors would be the of-Twelve 3-year-olds were entered in the Belmont Stakes ficial Mardi Gras hues of on Thursday. El Espanoleto purple, green and gold. was withdrawn Friday, and before the 5:38 p.m. (EDT) post time today, two others, Accipiter and Covered Portage All three horses had been

That leaves a field of nine King Run, Sea Songster and Shady Character going to the STAFFORD SPEEDWAY Little Current, with Miguel Rivera up, is the favorite at 6 to

5. Cannonade, with Jorge Velasquez riding, is second choice at 5 to 2. Then comes NASCAR modified feature tops Rube the Great at 5 to 1 and the 11-race program. Defending track champion These four colts raced in the Kentucky Derby and the streak with a victory last Preakness. Jolly John and King

Run competed only in the struggle. Bouchard joins Ed Preakness. The others are get-Flemke as the only drivers who ting an initial chance in one of have beaten the high-flying Stevens this season. The All-American Sportsman just as they did in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness But bill-o-fare, the first green flag dropping promptly at 8 o'clock.

RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY The guessing game resumes tonight at Riverside Park Speedway as nine veteran campaigners try to establish a little consistency in the modified recover from minor difstock car competition. So far, picking the winner in

the feature race has been a handicapper's nightmare. But the fans appear to be loving it, because wide-open races Last week, it was Waterbury's Don Spazano who joined the ranks of winners. Spazano hadn't won a feature at

4:00 Golf: Dessert Classic

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In Golf for Green PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Hubie Green, the leader Weiskopf was back at 142, five strokes off the pace. Masters champion Gary Player shot a second-round 74 to

> Green, 33, saying he, "loves to play with wind conditions," proved it by fashioning a round that included seven birdies and two bogeys, both when he missed greens "I've seen the wind worse here before," said Green, who used to be an assistant pro at the nearby Marion Golf Club.

"but it helps separate the men from the boys. I'm playing

which cut the field for remaining two days to 71 pros.

Friday to take a slim one-stroke lead over first-round Schlee, admitting he was "tighter than a banjo wire" because he has not been in contention for a long while, pacesetter John Schlee and sophomore pro Tom Jenkins. Mike Hill and John Miller, the U.S. Open champion who drove out of bounds on the first and sixth holes but matched Green's 67, were at 139, while those grouped at scrambled back for an even par 72. 140 were Don Bies, Tom Kite, Leonard Thompson, Lee

good golf but mentally I'm tired."

Jenkins, a former University of Houston golfer, had a 71 to add to his opening round 67 to move into contention for



NATIONAL Scoring in every inning but the first, Moriarty, Brothers trounced the Medics, 21-7, last night at Buckley.

Mike Falkowski led the 4-2 the Lawyers. winners with four hits including a roundtripper. Dick Smith blasted a grandslam homer and Klibanoff, John Kelly and John Perry reach rapped two hits. Jamie Purcell and Mike Custer each stroked two hits for

With another burly quarterback at her side, veteran Sandra almer credits her two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$100,000 Desert Inn-LPGA Golf Classic to being able to outthink the course.

But first day leader Susie INTERNATIONAL FARM Berning, who is chasing Miss Hartford Road Enterprise cuts by the NFL's Los Angeles Palmer in second place, blames blanked Professional Barbers, Rams before being dropped loss of concentration which Tony LeFebure and David finger. Storm Coach Dick Coury dropped her from the lead. The third round of the 72-hole hitter, striking out 16 in the of making our team this year.' tournament at the par 73, process.

Another Ron Bouchard-Bugsy 6,255yard Desert Inn layout Stevens battle is in store for begins today with Miss Palmer Stafford Motor Speedway fans in front with a 140 and Mrs. Ber-Saturday night, when a 30-lap ning, Carole Jo Skala, and Jo with 142s.

Stansberry belting a homer.

NATIONAL FARM

2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Twins, The Mets topped the Dodgers, 2:15 (22, 30) Angels vs. 37-21, last night at Buckland.

Tim Feshler and Doug Martin each had five hits for the Mets. homer and two triples. 5:00 Wide World: Auto Dodgers with four safeties with Ohio State football Coach Bill Boulay and Ken Woody Hayes did suffer a heart

9:00 Red Sox vs. White Dommestao getting three and attack early Thursday at his 2:00 (19 (18) Yanks vs. 2:15 (22) Red Sox vs White Sox, WTIC

2:30 (3) Tennis: Tanner vs. Kodes

fall back to 146, two strokes under the 36-hole total of 147

Judo Coach judo coach In Soo Hwang has een named president of the National Judo Coaches Association, comprised of 120 colleges

and universities. Hwang began

past six years, has been named

Defensive Coach SPRINGFIELD, Mass UPI) - Thomas J. Russo, head football coach at West Springfield High School for the

teaching at Yale in 1965.

defensive line coach at American International College.

pacing Sears. Kevin Moran and Storm Signs Dino Craig Austin each had two hits

Greene combined to hurl a one-said Martin "has a good chance

With an eight-run third being PHILADELPHIA (UPI) the big frame, the Medics Leftfielder Greg Luzinski will whipped Moriarty Brothers, 16- undergo surgery for ligament damage and will be out for at Tom Till, Drew Flavell and least 10 weeks, the Philadelphia Chad Whitesell were the big Phillies said Friday night. guns for the Medics while Luzinski, 23, suffered the in Harlan Vinnik, Bernie Zimmer- jury when he slipped and fell man, Mark O'Connell and Tom while chasing a foul ball in Schackner were best for Wednesday night's game with Atlanta here. He was hittin .267 with five homers and 3 slot for the Phils. Last year, he

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New Job HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) -Agnes Bixler, the first woman appointed to the athletic staff of Dartmouth College, has been named assistant director o athletics at the school, in charge of coordinating Scoring a come-from-behind 7-4 win last night at Verplanck Bep Named Coach bingles for the 2-7 winners

Guidolin, 48, stormed onto the Joe Panaro homered for the Kansas City scene under the threat that the Boston Bruins the team he coached for the last 11/2 years, would file charges of tampering against the Scouts Raising its record to 7-2 last Bruins May 27 after asking for a Sandra Palmer night was Sears with an 8-4 five-year contract. The Bruins decision over Wipco at Waddell. refused and he departed. singled twice and struck out 11

> PORTLAND (UPI) - Dean Martin Jr., the son of the entertainer, has been signed as a wide receiver by the Portland Martin, 22, survived three

Luzinski Out

led the club in homers, rbis

Attack Confirmed Tom Reaulti topped the Doctors confirmed Friday that

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receive academic credit from the college. A political science major, Miss Larivee received academic credit for her work with Manchester's Youth Service Center in 1972. She previously served as a summer intern in Washington, in a program sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker.

Miss Larivee graduated from Manchester High School in 1972 with honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larivee of 93 Branford St.

State GOP Seeks Platform Ideas

The Republican State Plat form Committee will conduct six public hearings next week, including one on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the State Capitol, Hart-

The 60-member committee has 10 members from each of the state's six Congressional districts. The ones from the First Congressional District include three from Manchester -Elinor Hashim, State Rep. Donald Genovesi and A. Paul

The platform committee is interested in hearing proposals rom the public. Its completed platform will be presented to the July 26-27 Republican State Convention for adoption.

Public Records

Warranty Deed Jerome A. and Susan Passman, property at 28 Bruce Rd., conevance tax \$55. Lis Pendens Dolores York versus Franklin York, property at 668 Wetherell

Phillips Construction Co. for or 875-1585. Richard Nielsen, garage at 11 Butler St., \$1,600. Mrs. Norman Cafroll, alterations to condominium at pool at 454 Parker St., \$3,500. Irving R. Canfield, tool shed at 79 Ferguson Rd. \$125. Arthur S. Lassow, tool shed at 89 Helaine Rd., \$500. Lillian Sass, demolish three

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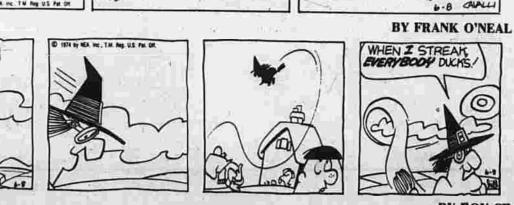
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Obituaries

Harold C. Peterson Harold C. Peterson, 62, of 490 Taylor St. died Friday night at his home from an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Carrie Ormsbee

Peterson Mr. Peterson was born Aug. 11, 1911 in Jamestown, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 34 years. A retired carpenter. he belonged to the Carpenters Union Local 43. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran

He is also survived by a son, Jan P. Peterson of Manchester: a daughter, Miss Karen Peterson of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Phylis Howles of Southington; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Cremation will be in Springfield, Mass.

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

Mrs. Lena H. Lehmann ELLINGTON - Mrs. Lena Hartmann Lehmann, 89, formerly of 1 West Rd., died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Herman G. Lehmann.

Mrs. Lehmann was born in Enfield and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area most of her life. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Richard E. Bertram, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Lutheran Church.

Edwin C. Bunce Edwin C. Bunce, 86, of 687 Bolton Rd., Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at an East Hartford convales-

Mr. Bunce was born Aug. 15, 1887 in Manchester, son of the late Charles and Ina Chaffee Bunce, and had lived here until moving to Vernon about two years ago. He was a retired contractor and a member of South United Methodist Church.

Survivors are two sons. Alfred L. Bunce of South Windsor and Edwin C. Bunce of Coventry; two daughters, Mrs. Percy Stocks of Vernon and Mrs. Eugene Daniels of Melbourne, Fla.; two brothers, Lawrence F. Bunce of Manchester and Louis C. Bunce of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Rena Spiess of Braintree, Mass.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Miss Matilda V. Gleason Miss Matilda Valentine Gleason of West Hartford died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the aunt of James D. Gleason of Manchester.

She is also survived by a sister and three nieces. The funeral is Monday at 8:30

a.m. from the Mollov Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. West Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnieder of 12 Devon Dr. will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior

'Suspicious' Fire **Causes Minor Damage**

A "suspicious" fire in the Carlson Express Co. building, 75 Hilliard St. was confined to a and Eighth District firemen said today.

The fire, reported at 11:30 a.m., was in the northeast corner of the warehouse building, which is among several

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Michael William Nimirowski, who passed away June 9,

Mom, Dad, Pat, and Laura In loving memory of George Harwarth, who passed away June 8, 1972.

His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away

Sadly missed, Wife and Daughter

buildings in the former Bon Ami Manufacturing Co. com-

small pile of papers and caused Fire Chief Ted Lingard told Manchester Eighth District only minor damage Friday police the small blaze, which was apparently controlled by the building sprinkler system, probably started from something being thrown into the building through a broken

The fire was similar to several recent fires of a suspicious nature in the same building, firemen said.

Other Manchester fire calls:

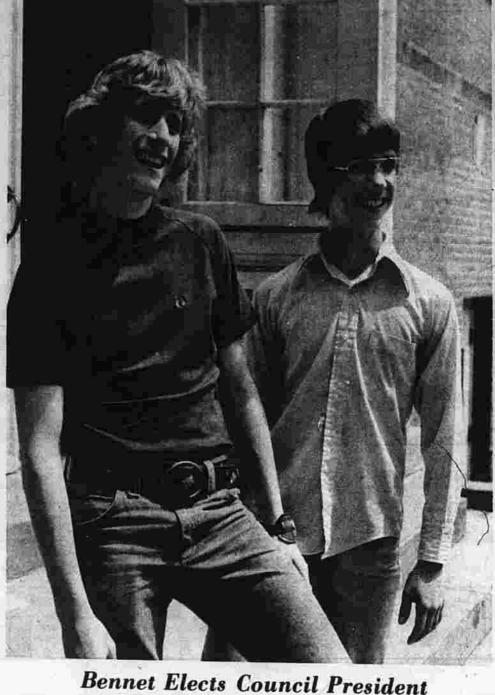
FRIDAY

6:53 p.m. - Brush fire at rear of King's Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade.

11 p.m. - Defective oil burner at 126H Rachel Rd.

TODAY

9:17 a.m. - Smouldering Police said. radio at 41 Server St. (Town).



Bennet Elects Council President

Mark Meridy, left, yesterday was elected president of the Bennet Student Council for the year which begins in September. Jeff Greenberg, right, was elected vice president. The election followed three days of speech making on behalf of candidates. (Herald photo by

Killian Still In the Race

NEW MILFORD (UPI) - Attorney General Robert K. Killian has vowed to remain a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination despite suggestions he bow to Rp. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., and accept a lower spot on the party ticket.

Killian's statement Friday night ended weeks of speculation about his political future that began May 23 when he lost a crucial preconvention primary in his hometown of Hartford to Mrs. Grasso.

"There have been suggestions that I gracefully withdraw and accept some spot other than governor on the ticket this fall," Killian told a Democratic regional forum.

"My answer-my absolute and irrevocable answer-is no,'

James P. Hesketh, 18, of 141

W. Center St., was charged

homicide in connection with a

May 17 auto accident which

killed Robert L. Lessard, 17, of

169 Lyness St., Manchester

The charge was lodged via a

Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant

when Hesketh surrendered

Friday afternoon with negligent

he said in a prepared state-

The attorney general did not say in his statement whether he would enter a statewide but from bosses-elsewhere in primary if he were denied the party endorsement but got 20 per cent of the 1,213 convention delegates necessary to wage a

He said there were several reasons for his decision to re- Connecticut." main in the race despite the virendorsement at the party con-elected attorney general and

"One is that the Hartford primary, in which I was supposed to lose by a margin of better than to 2 to 1, I actually obtained some 45 per cent of the vote, despite overwhelming odds, despite town Chairman

himself at police headquarters.

He was released on his written

promise to appear in court June

Police said Hesketh was the

driver of a car which crashed

head-on into a car driven by

Susan Cooper, 23, of 829 Main

St., on Spencer St. near the

Squire Village apartment com-

Manchester Memorial Hospital

shortly after firemen and am-

bulance attendants sawed and

Both Hesketh and Miss

Cooper received hospital treat-

ment for injuries suffered in the

Police said Hesketh's car was

seen violating a red light at

Spencer and W. Center Sts. just

before the accident, and police

alleged that he was driving at

excessive rates of speed when

the car went out of control and

hit the Cooper vehicle head-on.

parently in pursuit of another

Police said Hesketh was ap-

cut the vehicle to free him.

plex at 8:40 p.m. May 17. Lessard, a passenger in Hesketh's car, died at Nick Carbone and the entire city Democratic organizatio and despite widely proclaimed opposition-not from the people

He cited as another reason the "unsolicited support that has come to me during the last couple of weeks from loyal friends in every quarter of

Other reasons, he said, were tual certainity Grasso will win his record compiled as the his 1970 victory when the Republicans won the governorship over Democratic candidate Emilio Q. Daddario.

Killian also challenged all gubernatorial candidates to make full disclosure of all campaign contributions, as he said he has done.

Lessard, a member of the

soccer and track teams at

Manchester's East Catholic

High School, was an appointee

to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Hesketh, also an East Catholic

student, was was a track team

member and co-captain of the

wrestling team.

it meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in ban Development (HUD). Hesketh Charged in Fatality

Streaker Eludes Police

A Manchester Police search for a streaker who jogged up and down Fairfield St. ended unsuccessfully Friday night, when the streaker disappeared after entering a local cafe. Police said the streaker

white male, age about 20, 5foot-10, 150 pounds, wearing only long hair - was seen at about 6:30 p.m. jogging up and down Fairfield St. between Hartford Rd. and Cooper Hill

Patrolman Richard Rand, called to the Hartford Road Cafe at 378 Hartford Rd. on reports that the streaker entered the establishment, was unable to locate the man. "I went into the cafe," Rand said. 'but twinkle-toes had disappeared.

Patrons of the cafe told police the streaker had downed two to three beers before shedding his clothes in the cafe's rest room. When he returned from the iaunt, he again donned his clothes and left through a rear door of the cafe, police

Wayne R. Wierzbicki, 19, of 103 Greenwood Dr., was charged Friday night with illegal cultivation of marijuana and illegal possession of a controlled substance, police said.

Wierzbicki's arrest, made on a Circuit Court 12 warrant, stems from a recent search of his home, police said.

He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court appearance June 24.

Police issued speeding summonses to five motorists this morning, after several unrelated violations occurred between midnight and 8 a.m.

The alleged speeding violations occurred on E. Center St., Spruce St., and Autumn St., police said. The accused motorists were summoned to appear in court June

Charged were Yvonne M. Wirtalla, 49, of 85 Lydall St.; Richard W. Baker, 26, of 19 Lewis St.; Gary R. Schaefer, 18, of 127 Vernon St.; Christopher R. Anderson, 22, of Glastonbury; and Jay L.

An unidentified youth attending a dance at Manchester's Bennet Junior High School Friday night was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after he was found in an in-

toxicated condition, police said. The boy was found by school officials, "passed out" in a hallway, at about 10:20 p.m., police said. He received emergency room treatment and was admitted overnight for observation.

In other Manchester Police

reports: Dorothy P. Thompson, 44, of 18 Walnut Dr., Hebron, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a twocar crash at Washington and Summit Sts. Friday afternoon. Her car was in collision with a vehicle operated by Joan A. Covensky, 16, of South Windsor. police said.

Cars driven by Richard T. Scofield, 25, of Pensacola, Fla., were in collision Friday afternoon on Broad St. near the

Bahai's Mark Unity Day

The Manchester Baha'i Community will observe Race Unity Day Sunday by joining other Baha'is in the greater Hartford area at a picnic celebration at 1 p.m. at Elizabeth Park, Hart-

The event will open a a short speech by Dr. Rea-Airth, a psychologist at the Plainfield Consultation in New Jersey and a descendent of the Dogwood Indian Tribe.

The picnic is a bring-yourown-lunch affair with music and games. All are invited. Race Unity Day is celebrated annually by the Baha'is to focus attention on what they regard as the most challenging and vital issue confronting Americans today - that of racial prejudice, according to

John Taylor, chairman of the

Manchester community.

Griswold, 21, of Rt. 31, Coven-try. Parkade, police said. Scofield received treatment for minor injuries.

 Roger J. Michaud, 16, of 442
 W. Middle Tpke., was charged Friday night with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating without a license on Woodland St. Court date is June

. Alan W. Ray, 23, of Glastonbury, was charged Friday afternoon with reckless driving at Union and Kerry Sts. Court date is June 17.

· A seven-month-old Golden Retriver, reported stolen Thursday from a parked car off Spencer St., has been recovered by police and returned to its owner, John Krakauske of Andover.

· Cash totaling more than \$140 was stolen in a break into the 261 Spruce St. home of Henry Matson, police learned Friday



Admitted to Bar

Miss Heidi Dellafera ha been admitted to the Washington, D.C., bar.

She is the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dellafera of 142 Lakewood Circle.

Miss Dellafera is employed in the General Counsel's office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

She is a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School, LaSalle College in 1968. Wheaton College in 1970, and Georgetown Law School in 1973.

MHA Seeks **Funds For** Lease Units

The Manchester Housing Authority plans to apply for federal funds for 50 leased units of housing for the elderly, under an arrangement where apartments are rented in privately owned structures. The Board of Directors, when

Nathan Hale School, will consider adopting a resolution approving the application - an action required by the federal Department of Housing and Ur-The application for federal

funds has nothing to do with a state allocation, already approved, for the construction of 40 units of housing for the elder-The regulations for rental un-

its in privately owned dwellings are the same as for units constructed by the Housing Authority. Occupants are subject to income and asset limits and may not pay rent higher than 25 per cent of total income.



OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW Sun., June 9, 1-5 p.m.

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O'Neill Center Gets \$25,000 From Sinatra

WATERFORD (UPI) -Frank Sinatra has contributed. \$25,000 to the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford to help fund a childrens and community theater aboard a barge

in New York City. The Norwich Bulletin reported Friday that a center spokesman confirmed the singer-entertainer had made the donation, his first to the center, at the end of May.

vehicle which was not identified. PINEHURST GROCERY, INC. AT 302 MAIN STREET 8 A.M. until 2 P.M.

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The ribbon cutting will be at 2:00 p.m., and we will be serving coffee and pastry until 5:00 p.m. We invite you to visit our studio and see

samples of the work we can provide for you and your family - studio portraits, candid portraits in the home, and the copy and restoration of old photographs. Any family that visits us on Sunday will

receive a certificate for a family portrait in color, absolutely free, no strings attached. Photocraft is located on Route 30 in Colonial Square Center and is here to

serve you. We'll be looking for you.

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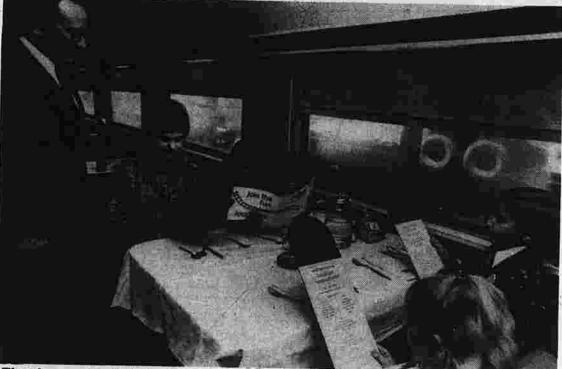
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Whoooooooooo! Tracks Are Back

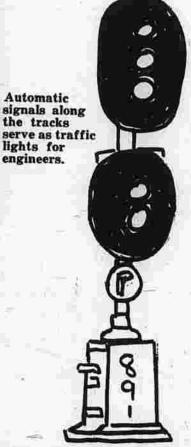


There's an extra thrill to eating in a dining car while the towns whizz by! Many dining cars offer children's meals at reasonable prices.

In a bedroom, a hostess tucks a young passenger in while her brother looks down from the bunk above. The guard strap will keep him from rolling out during the night.

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Our country's passenger trains nearly went out of business because people chose other forms of transportation. Today, trains are trying for a comeback!

In 1929, there were about 20,000 passenger trains in this country. By 1970, the number had dropped to 450.

The private car had become the favorite way to travel between cities. Airlines and buses also grabbed the passenger business.

Due to the fuel shortage, air and noise pollution, crowded highways and airports, there is an increasing demand for mass transit by train.

In 1970, Congress set up a new business called "Amtrak." With the help of government money, Amtrak manages a nationwide railway system available to 87% of the population. Private railroad companies, under contract to Amtrak, help run the trains. Most of the people who work on the train work for Amtrak, while others, such as the conductor and engineer, work for the railroad company who owns the tracks.

Amtrak is trying to improve the equipment, routes, schedules and services on trains. Progress has been slow. Some trains break down and run behind schedule. It is going to take money and time to build up our passenger rail service.

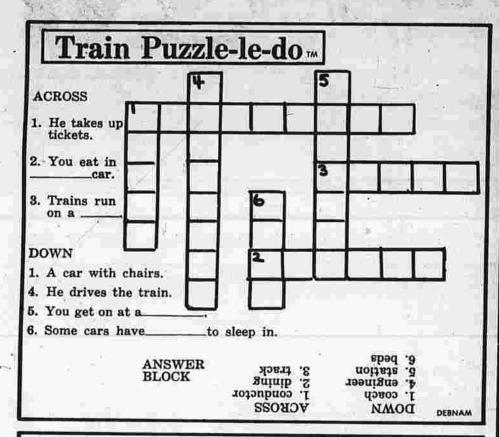
Many children like to travel by train because they can move about and don't have to stay strapped into a seat. However, it's best not to go from car to car unless an adult is with you.

Some trains are offering entertainment, such as movies, TV and bingo to help the miles fly by.

Many trains have hostesses who go from car to car playing games with passengers. Hostesses are not baby sitters, so take along your favorite book or game.

For most children, going by train is a new and different way to travel. It's fun to hear the clack, clack of the wheels on tracks and to look out the window and watch the world flash by.

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Train Talk

Trains use their whistles to give signals. means a means a short toot long toot

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Release brakes! Go.

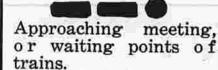
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When standing, to back up. When running, to stop at next passenger station.

Approaching road crossing.

Approaching stations, junctions and railroad crossings.





Call for signals.

Burger-Franks

- pound of ground beef
- tablespoons chopped onions
- teaspoon salt
- · to teaspoon pepper
- · hot dog rolls What to do:
- 1. Mix beef, onions, salt, pepper. Make beef into long, log shapes so meat will fit into a hot dog toll.
- 2. Broil them in the oven or fry in a pan. or cook on an outdoor grill.

The Workers on a Train



A conductor, like the one above, takes up tickets and is in charge of the safety of the train. He is the first one off the train when it pulls



A service director may be on your train. He is in charge of most of the crew and the pas-

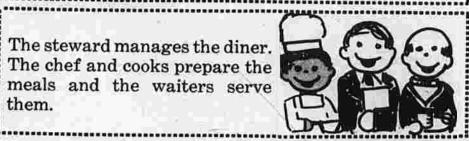
The trainman, or flagman, helps the conductor. He carries a two-way-radio and keeps in touch with the engineer.





Passenger service representatives answer questions and organize entertainment.

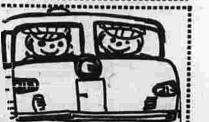
The steward manages the diner. The steward manages the The chef and cooks prepare the meals and the waiters serve them.





Attendants work in the coaches and snack bars. They help with the seating arrangements. The porter is in charge of sleeping

Engineers and firemen run the train. The baggage master looks after the luggage if there is a baggage car.

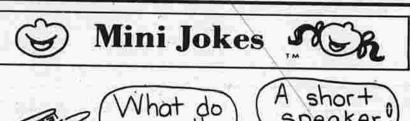


Super Sport: Fred Patek

Fred Patek is five feet. four inches tall and weighs only 140 pounds. But he is a big man in the Kansas City Royals baseball plans. Fred is a sharp fielding shortstop with a rifle arm. He aso is a pesky hitter. Patek, who wears jersey No. 37, played with the Pittsburgh Pirates for three years before joining Kansas City in 1971. He was born in Oklahoma City, but now lives with his wife (Jerri) and two daughters in Blue Springs, Mo.













New Stamp Honors Kentucky



A new stamp, to be issued June 15, will honor the 200th anniversary of the settling of Kentucky. The first settlement was at Fort Harrod. which developed into the town of Harrodsburg.

James Harrod and 32 of his men paddled canoes down the Ohio River and up the Kentucky River to the spot they picked to build a fort. Wives and children arrived in 1775.

The fort and settlement served as a safe base for Daniel Boone and others exploring the territory.



Mini Do: Jean Bag

You'll need:

scissors

- · An old pair of jeans
 - thread belt with a buckle

What to do:



Cut the legs of your jeans, just below the zipper.



wrong side out and stitch along the cut. Do this several times to make certain it will hold.



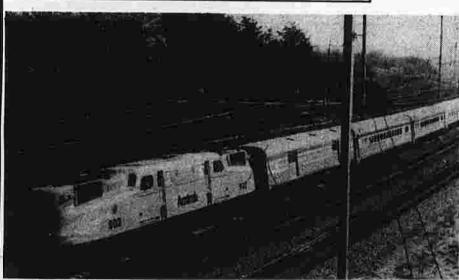
Turn right side Run a belt through two belt loops to use as a strap.

Turbo Trains



Turbine-powered trains are the latest word in train travel. One train runs between Chicago and St. Louis. The other runs between Milwaukee and Chicago. They can go as fast as 135 miles an hour and carry 300 passengers.

Electric Trains



"Metroliners" are trains that are operated by electric power. They have been running between Washington, D. C. and New York City since 1960. These trains are very popular and can go at speeds as fast as 100 miles an hour.

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Try 'N Find Train Words

Train words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



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Across: locomotive, engine, diesel, conductor, trainman, track Down: passenger, setward, waiter, attendant, railroad, engineer Diag.: steam, car

What Do You Do?



Just about everybody you know has been invited to a birthday. Someone who you considered to be a friend is giving it, but you still did not get an invitation. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents and your teacher.