mond Stearns of East Lyme; a While in Manchester, he and sister, Mrs. Gladys Baker of his wife, Mrs. Alice Fogrett Fishers Island, N.Y., and six Stearns, were active members grandchildren. of Second Congregational Funeral services are Satur-

day at 10 a.m. at the Franklin He was born in New London, Congregational Church. Burial was a graduate of Springfield will be in Jordan Cemetery, College, and taught physical Waterford. education and coached track at There are no calling hours. Scranton, Pa. He was recrea- Friends wishing to do so may tion director in Dalton, Mass. make memorial contributions for 18 years and in Jamestown, to the Franklin Congregational R. I. five years before coming Church.

Edgar H. Barracliffe Mrs. Mary L. Axelson Edgar H. Barracliffe, 56, of SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. 98 W. Middle Tpke., died Mary L. Axelson, 73, of 102 Thursday night at Manchester Beelzebub Rd. died Wednesday Memorial Hospital after being in an area convalescent home. stricken at his home. He was Born in New Britain, she the husband of Evelyn Leppin ived in the Hartford area most of her life. She was a retired Born Oct. 30, 1917, in restaurant hostess. Philadelphia, Pa., he lived in Survivors are a daughter,

South Windsor, two grandyears ago. For 18 years, he was The funeral and burial are private and at the convenience ill health at which time his son, of the family. The Samuel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419

Mrs. Virginia A. Sleeper of

Buckland Rd., South Windsor, and owner of the business. Laura-Jeanne Jackson Northboro, Mass, died Survivors besides his wife Scheduled to appear in Circuit The youth fled when he saw Mr. two Long Island sisters earlier tion was the "most puzzling" in Thursday in St. Vincent's and son are another son, Ronald Court 12 on Aug. 12. Dion, and met a second youth this month. Hospital in Worcester, Mass. H. Barracliffe of Lancaster, Hospital in Worcester, Mass.

after a long illness. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Barracliffe of Lancaster, Spencer St. was arrested The tape player's wires were granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Barracliffe at home: two Thursday night on a Circuit ripped but it is still in the car.

Grove, L.I., became ill within of tests and, hopefully, we'll sisters, Mrs. Virgil Staley of She was born in Hartford Sebring, Fla., and Mrs. Robert with issuing a bad check. Court Sonstrom of 3B Thompson Rd. July 4 after attending a swim
Moreover, he said, extensive where she lived most of her life. Grisham of Decatur, Ga.; and a is Aug. 5. Besides her maternal grand- granddaughter.

There will be a Mass Friday at 10 a.m. at the St. Rose of Lima Church in Northboro.

Lima Church in No

Queens Village, N.Y., before &

moving to Manchester about 20 3

Main St., Northboro, Sunday 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bernard A. Bockus Spencer St., Squire Village died 801 Main St. SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) - Hospital

Police today recovered the Born in Mystic, Que., Can., he nine packs of cigarettes and a body of a second fisherman who lived in the Hartford area for can opener from the decimal the proper use of registration.

Susan Henry, 467 Buckland Rd., He is scheduled to appear in South Windsor; Patrick drowned when their boat apthe past 50 years. Before his neighboring apartment of Mary
Circuit Court 12, Rockville Aug.
Hallihan, 32 Highland St.; Dean Connecticut River Thursday for the National Typewriter Co. in Hartford. He was a former Police said the mishap oc- player on the Hartford Red Sox cured about 7:30 p. m. when a baseball team. He was a former

12 foot aluminum boat ap- violinist in the Hartford parently capsized about a half Symphony Orchestra. mile north of the Bissell Bridge Survivors are a son, Arnold off South Windsor.

A. Bockus of East Hartford; The body of one of the fisherthree daughters, Mrs. Robert

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A. Bockus of East Hartford; the Town Recreation Departthree daughters, Mrs. Robert man, Rhoderick Anderson, 61, Read of East Hartford, Mrs. ment will be Monday at 9 a.m. authorities Thursday in connec- 31 Deepwood Dr.; Diane per week. of Hartford, was pulled from Raymond Hazard of at each of the town pools. the water about 90 minutes Manchester and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz of Portland, Ore., and His companion's body was nine grandchildren and four, recovered by South Windsor great-grandchildren. firemen about 11 a.m.

Today's Thought

Second Body

Recovered

From River

funeral home tonight from 7 to -"Harvest Time" "But the fruit of the Spirit is kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, selfcontrol; against such there is In loving memory of Harry Snover who no law." Galatians 5:22.23 In loving memory of Harry Snover who passed away July 26, 1967.3 no law." Galatians 5:22,23 In most sections of our nation the planting season is ended and farmers await sunlight and I often sit and think of you.

And think of how you died. To think you couldn't say goodbye. Before you closed your eyes. showers, in proportion, to bring a plenteous harvest. This is a yearly miracle and we often take it for granted. Can't we expect the same when the seed of God's Word is sown in the hearts of men and the Spirit gives the sunshine of God's grace and the gentle dew of the love of Christ? We ought to be constantly aware of how the harvest of kindness, love and patience looks in our lives and nomes. Lord. Bring forth the fruits of faith in our lives.

Submitted by Co-Pastor Rev. C. Henry Anderson Emanuel Lutheran Church



Junior Women Host Camp Kennedy Luncheon

Members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club treated Green Rd. and Mrs. John Pitts of South Windsor, Some 80 campers at Camp Kennedy to lunch Wednesday at the campers and volunteers enjoyed sandwiches, punch and

Manchester facility. Serving sandwiches to the hungry cookies, as well as conversation with various club youngsters are, from left, Mrs. Edmund O'Donnell of 256 members. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police Report

owner and operator of Ed's Ser- 8 vice Stations until his retirement two years ago because of Richard T. Barracliff of Thursday at 8:56 p.m. and still investigating. Richard T. Barracliff of Manchester became manager charged with reckless driving and owner of the business.

* Wilfred Dion of 86 Center however, and prison adapter he was seen driving at a St. told police he went outside HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI)— "There is a definite possibiliministrators talked to Army of-He was a member of the Se- high rate of speed, squealing his Thursday night at 10:40 to lock After performing hundreds of ty that we may never come up ficials in an attempt to get the cond Congregational Church. tires and taking a corner on up his daughter's car. As he apcond Congregational Church.

He was a lifetime member in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Little and Essex Sts. He is youth working on the tape deck.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

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Little and Essex Sts. He is youth working on the tape deck. Mary A. Cosnotti, 39, of 66B waiting in a car. Both fled.
 Angelina Logue, 7, and her However, Cortivo said,

Court 12 warrant charging her • Less fortunate was Donald five minutes of each other on reach a solution." is Aug. 5. who reported to police ming party in Dix Hills, L.I. chemical and microscopic Both lapsed into comas and analysis of the girls' tissues and parents, she is survived by her parents, four brothers and her parents, four brothers are parents, four brothers and her parents, four brothers are parents, four brothers and her parents, four brothers are parents, four brothers ar Funeral Home, 400 Main St., fourth-degree larceny in con-

Burial will be in the Howard St. ficiating. Burial will be in East non-surety bond for court Aug. man who had a bag of cooked in an effort to solve the mystery bacteria, viruses, or amoebas * Three teenage boys on windshield as he was driving up with a single solid clue. Leland Hays Funeral Home, 56 funeral home Sunday from 2 to bikes were observed Thursday along Rt. 30 in Tolland at noon going through a red Thursday night. Those wishing to do so may light at Pine and Center Sts. on Police said Carl Gustafson of Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions the wrong side of the street. 29 Courtland St. said the bag

make memorial contributions to the Second Congregational to the Jimmy Fund, Statler Church, or the Greater Hartford Heart Association, 310 warning and letters were sent shattered it and the spaghetti to their parents. A thief stole food from the his car police said. No injuries refrigerator, two kitchen were reported.

knives, a fork and a spoon Tuesday at midnight from the Bernard A. Bockus, 72, of 76 apartment of Horace Jacobs of Thursday night at Hartford At about the same time, a to wear eye protection while Rd., South Windsor; John thief stole a radio, more food, driving a motorcycle, and im-Police today recovered the Born in Mystic, Que., Can., he nine packs of cigarettes and a

The Mapchester Property Owners Association (MPOA) Funeral services are Satur- will hold its annual picnic Sun-

About Town | charged Thursday, with non; Clare Blood, Claremont, speeding on Rt. 30. He is N.H.

Registration for the next Court 12, Rockville Aug. 6. Crestwood Dr.; Andrew Geidel,

Rockville. Police said a witness assisted day at noon in the Glastonbury day in Coventry, Participants in identifying the boy. Police Funeral Home, 450 New London are reminded to bring their own went to his home, and with the Tpke., Glastonbury, Burial will chairs. For information and black light which shows up the be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, directions to the picnic site call substance put on the alarm boxes to detect those who turn in false alarms, found the sub-

Fire Calls

MANCHESTER Thursday, 6:20 p.m. -firs Police report. (Town)

aid call, a child not breathing, at 116 Carriage Dr. See story in SOUTH WINDSOR Thursday, 7:30 p.m. -rescue crews called to the Connecticut River to aid in search and rescue of boating misshap. See story in today's Herald.

— NOTICE — The Collector of Revenue For The Town of Manchester

WIII Be Open SATURDAY, JULY 27 - 8:30 - Noon

For the Payment of Taxes

Tests Fail to Show A prison spokesman said of ly known as the Waterbury ficials had gathered the Savings Bank, was robbed • Allen Hyson, 18, of 413 Entry was gained in both Woodland St. was arrested cases by a window. Police are

body fluids has enabled him to County's chief toxicologist, said Wednesday county medical ofthrown through his of the deaths, but had not come or to certain pesticides in

Hospital

Notes

went all over the front seat of

stance on his hands.

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been sprinkled on a lawn near In addition to Suffolk County Manchester medical officials, outside specialists in virology, nerve pathology, and parasitology have performed the tests on the tissue and fluids, as well as on hundreds of materials to which the girls may have been exposed, the toxicologist said.

James M. Roach Jr., 18, of 17 Gower, East Hartford; Helen Bishop St., Manchester was Rehmer, 47 Edward St. charged Thursday with failure Douglas Gurgel, 296 Buckland Gymnastics Class To Start Monday Trahan, 20 Upper Butcher Rd., Edith Trudnak of 21 Sunset Rockville; Andrew Madden, 65 Dr., South Windsor was Vernon Center Heights, Ver-

class will start Monday and will run through Aug. 16. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m., first through third scheduled to appear in Circuit Also, Margaret Morris, 68 graders, \$10 per week; 10 a.m.-11:45 a.m., fourth grader and tion with the investigation of a Doughty, Willimantic; Valerie false fire alarm turned in Avery, Stafford Springs. Mike Zotta, 646-6442.

false fire alarm turned in Avery, Stafford Springs; Wednesday night at the alarm Sharon Lizotte, 133 Union St. box at McLean and High Sts. in Kathleen Johnson, Rt. 66 HEADQUARTERS
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Prisoner Continues To Hold 11 Hostages

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—
Renegade Fred Gomez
Carrasco, barricaded inside a
penitentiary classroom today

Estelle, head of the Texas
Department of Corrections,
said. "The safety of the
hostages is uppermost in the penitentiary classroom today with 11 handcuffed hostages he minds of the total staff and I'm somewhat convinced that their threatens to execute, says he safety is also in the minds of the would rather die than return to

conversation Thursday. "Other

than being handcuffed, that is

the only inconvenience.

"What's the sense of living when you're caged up like an animal," he said. "I'm not the type of man who can pull life hostage, said she talked thursday with both her mother and Carrasco.

Carrasco negotiated with telligent person and said he was prison officials throughout the treating the women hostages as day Thursday giving them if they were his mother or his several deadlines to meet his sister," she said. "He said he demands or risk the deaths of a would not harm anybody. He prison guard, a priest, two male was very much a gentleman." teachers, four female Carrasco, 34, took the librarians and three women in- hostages shortly after 1 p.m. The deadlines passed without kill them if he was not set free. incident, and the talks recessed A pair of Army helicopters was until 11 a.m. EDT today. dispatched to a field two miles "We're doing fine," Linda from the prison, but officials Woodman, 44, one of the refused to answer any quesions iostages, said in a telephone about them.

"He seems to be a very in-

Other in Fortress Waterbury Six other convicts were with Carrasco inside his fortress, Bank Robbed but only two of them were

believed to be helping the Texas WATERBURY (UPI) desperado who is believed Police are investigating the responsible for 50 deaths in the holdup of the Banking Center at United States and Mexico. the Waterbury Shopping Plaza Carrasco is serving a life term on Chase Avenue, where three in the state prison for assault or more men escaped with

with intent to murder a San An- about \$9,000. weapons, and ammunition shortly before 1 p.m. Thursday. demanded by Carrasco, but had No one was reported injured.

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Specific Impeachment Charges Sought by GOP impeachment forces are demanding that was called to its fourth televised session would be jeopardized. the allegations against President Nixon be today, members of the pro-impeachment James D. St. Clair, Nixon's defense made more specific - and thus easier to majority refused to give in and said they lawyer, used the same tactic before the Tape Release Starts Tuesday

House has agreed to begin turning over Tuesday the subpoeaned tapes of President Nixon's White House conversations. apparently ensuring the Watergate coverup trial will begin as scheduled Sept. 3 or

Gerald L. Warren said Friday in San Clemente, Calif., there would be no problem turning over the first 20 tapes by

during March and April, 1973 -while the cover-up was starting to unravel. The White House made public edited Manchester's delegates to the GOP keynote address Friday night, next to Agostinelli is Vivian Ferguson. transcripts in April.

convention at the Bushnell gather in Retiring State Rep. Donald Genovesi Identifiable delegates in the front row Timetable Set their seats before Sen. Howard H. (standing) listens to State Compare Elinor Hashim, center, and Philip Under pressure from U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, the White House and prosecutors agreed earlier in the day on a timetable for surrender of Nixon's tapes as ordered by the Supreme Court. Sirica sent Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and chief White House Watergate counsel James D. St. Clair to an empty jury room and told them if they did not reach agreement in 45 minutes he would set the timetable himself.

Jaworski and St. Clair emerged an hour and 15 minutes later with a plan -the White House will give Sirica the first 20 tapes by Tuesday and as many as possible of the other 44 next Friday, with a status report at that time on any that remain. Nixon Okay Needed

St. Clair said, however, the plan was subject to Nixon's approval. Jaworski had subpoenaed the 64 tapes for use in the September trial of six former Nixon associates accused of conspiring to cover up the Watergate breakin. Sirica will inspect the tapes to see if

Watergate, opened the party convention

Panuzio's name was placed in nomina-

tion by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-

J. Brian Gaffney, state party chairman.

House Speaker Francis J. Collins, F

Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford

Primary Looms

A primary loomed as a strong possibility

Resolution Planned

Friday under a quickened schedule.

would meet throughout the weekend, if committee at an earlier stage of its inneed be, to wait and wear out the quiry.

mal articles of impeachment the charge peached.

charge. Eleven Republicans voted to drop ple the fact that due process was being ig-Passage Expected

Although some switches are expected, the article itself — a nine-count charge that Nixon obstructed the Watergate investigation — ultimately was expected to pass by about the same margin. Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., raised the prospect of a Sunday session in an effort to wear down the opposition. But some of his colleagues thought little of the

Throughout the day, Nixon's defenders argued that the charges against the President be redrafted to make them more specific. Some members believed the more specific the charges, the easier Nixon's defense would be on the floor of

led the move. "Even a simple parking "t'," said Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C. ticket has to be specific!" he shouted. He wanted the charge that Nixon made making the charges specific would rule Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, objecting Jaworski.

He sought to limit the impeachment in-The committee conducted its first vote vestigation to Watergate, and the on an actual impeachment issue Friday Watergate investigation to allegations night, after a day and night of debate, and Nixon sanctioned the payment of the impeachment advocates demonstrated blackmail to E. Howard Hunt on March 21,

By a 27-11 vote, they defeated a He argued that if the Hunt charge could Republican move to strike from the for- not be proved, Nixon could not be imthat Nixon made "false or misleading Sandman told a reporter his purpose

statements to lawfully authorized in- was to debate on television the issue that vestigative officers and employes of the the charges against Nixon were stated in Six of the panel's 17 Republicans joined "This is no filibuster but the only way all 21 Democrats in voting to retain that we could get across to the American peo-

> nored here," Sandman said. Debate To Continue He said other Republicans stood prepared to offer eight other motions to strike the remaining eight charges against

Nixon in the first article of impeachment. "Eight motions - and three hours of "There is no way humanly possible to stop a resolution of impeachment from coming from this committee. I know my arithmetic." he said. "But from here it will pursue this due process issue there.' Democrats dismissed Sandman's charge that the allegations against Nixon were unfairly imprecise.

"The President, if he goes to trial, is Wants Specifics going to know not only every charge, but Rep. Charles W. Sandman, Jr., R-N.J. every word, every iota, every i' and every

false statements to investigators to list the statements, the time and place and the arising from his forced surrender of 64 investigators who heard the falsehoods. tapes to Special Prosecutor Leon

former Rep. Gerard Spiegel, a Trumbull

lawyer, were candidates for attorney

to the Sandman proposal, said if the charge in every detail were not proved more about the events in the White beyond a reasonable doubt in a Senate House," he said.

Steele-Panuzio Battle in Limelight

GOP Delegates Balloting Advance By United Press International Turkish troops pushed slowly across northern Cyprus today, defying warnings rom the president of the island that

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Manchester Has It

Legion wins 13th

Her short speech was hastily prepared about ten minutes before she took the renewed warfare could break out within Mrs. Ferguson was under consideration Greek and Turkish foreign ministers this morning for the secretary of state called a private meeting in Geneva today nomination, should Panuzio win. in an attempt to rescue the Cyprus peace

election ballot. Agostinelli's amendment changed it to: "We pledge to study the If he doesn't get the lieutenant governor feasibility of a longer election ballot, with specific reference to the Public Utilities

Convention Notes still favoring Steele over Bridgeport

Will Be on Ticket Agostinelli was among the field of GOP gubernatorial candidates earlier this year, out he withdrew from the race and threw his support to Steele. At that time, it was expected he would seek re-election as

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of

Manchester is likely to win the GOP

nomination for lieutenant governor if U.S.

Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon gets the

gubernatorial ncd, it was revealed outside

Agostinelli - a former Manchester

mayor who harbored gubernatorial hopes

name has been mentioned for the No. 2

spot, but he declined to comment on his

"We have to get Steele nominated

Agostinelli seemed certain of a first-

pallot victory for Steele this morning. He

pointed out that Steele was making in-

roads among delegates of the Fourth

Congressional District which is Panuzio

Panuzio supporters, including

Manchester GOP Town Chairman A. Paul

Berte, discounted the few votes for Steele

"It's no different from Manchester

delegates — who are in Steele territory —

Up until the state convention opened

Friday at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial.

no candidates had surfaced in the contest

for lieutenant governor. The only other

name talked about Friday for that post

was that of State Sen. John J. Zajac Jr. of

in early Fourth District balloting.

earlier this year - confirmed that his

the Republican State Convention Friday.

nomination, Agostinelli is probably still assured a place on the state ticket - as comptroller. No other names were men-Manchester's 20-member delegation to the GOP State Convention reportedly was

the gubernatorial nomination, which was

Mayor Nicholas Panuzio in balloting for

GOP's 1974 platform, adopted at Fridays session, came from Agostinelli, who suggested revision of a plank on election Plank Changed The original wording was: "We also pledge to study the feasibility of a shorter

Manchester Delegates at Convention

Baker Jr. of Tennessee gave the troller Nathan Agostinelli. Seated Susag. (Herald photo by Bevins)

of the local delegates were still 11 for

Steele and six for Panuzio. One preferred

Brookfield and two were undecided.

House Speaker Francis Collins of

The one delegate favoring Collins is

State Rep. Donald Genovesi of the 12th

Assembly District. Genovesi said he'd

stay with Collins at least for the first ballot today.

Genovesi admitted that Collins doesn't

stand a chance for the gubernatorial

because he's worked with him for six

Backs Panuzio

the only Manchester delegate to speak

Vivian Ferguson, a town director, was

from the podium to the State Convention

Mrs. Ferguson, a strong Panuzio sup-

porter, made one of the seconding

The only successful amendment to the

speeches for Panuzio Friday night.

Genovesi said.

nomination, but he said he backs the man

If Steele Gets Gubernatorial Nomination

Agostinelli Mentioned

For No. 2 Position

The amendment won on a close voice vote - and reconsideration was rejected in another close voice vote - which suggested that Agostinelli's proposal was Agostinelli didn't think so, though. He said the questions were probably raised because delegates didn't understand his

Carrasco Repeats Threats To Kill 11 Hostages They're underestimating me and by doing Fred Gomez Carrasco repeated threats so they are putting many lives in jeopardy

today to execute 11 persons he has held hostage for three days, saying, "If I go, we If they do provoke me, you'll know what all go down." The accused murderer and drug smuggler, making a desperate bid for escape from the Texas State Penitentiary, warned prison officials not to underestimate him.



Fair tonight. Low in the upper 50s to low

60s, Sunny and pleasant Sunday, High in

the low to mid 80s.

Friday night Carrasco, armed with revolvers, opened fire, hitting no one, in a display of anger, and rejected an offer of transportation from the prison director, W. J. Estelle Jr. The desperado insisted he would dictate his own terms for escape. "Carrasco has made this clear to us he will leave the way he wants to - at the time he wants to," a prison spokesman

caused it," the outlaw said.

During Friday night negotiations, Carrasco fired seven pot shots in the prison classroom where he has held his hostages, who include seven women, since Wednesday. No one was hit by the shots. Carrasco, who successfully bargained with prison officials for bullet-proof vests and walkie-talkies, said he fired the shots

because he felt the quality of the items

delivered was inferior.

delegates at the Connecticut Republican state convention were to vote to endorse candidate for their state ticket today. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., expressed con-

talks from collapse. "It will be a decisive meeting for the conference," delegates In Athens, Greece's new civilian government met for the first time since the military handed over power on Wednesday. The crisis cabinet session was called to discuss the apparent deadlock with Turkey over Cyprus.

UPI correspondent Wilborn Hampton Party Unity Stressed reported from Nicosia that Turkish troops Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice chaircontinued to advance on the island man of the now defunct Senate Select republic, moving westward from the Committee on Presidential Campaign Acnorthern port of Kyrenia. tivities, delivered the keynote address, Pooled dispatches from Ankara stressing party unity and mentioning reported Turkish reinforcements and President Nixon only once. supplies landing at Kyrenia Friday. Tanks Steele's name was placed in nomination and armored cars rumbled down the for governor by Middletown Mayor twisting, 18-mile road to Nicosia. Anthony Sbona, who called him "the Turkish forces control a corridor of land champion of the people in all matters," to through the mountainous countryside the applause of a sizable segment of the from the northern coast to the capital. delegates. Steele was given the edge over Greek Cypriots charged the Turks were

Sporadic Fire Sporadic mortar and machine gun fire broke the five-day-old cease-fire in the capital Friday, mainly along the so-called green line separating the majority Greek Cypriot community from the minority Turkish Cypriots. Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides warned Friday that war could break out on backing the embattled President, but the

attempting to widen their control on the

the island if the Turkish advance was not In Geneva, Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros threatened to walk out of Faced with the threat of timethe two-day-old Cyprus peace conference

Friday if Turkish violations of the cease- decided to start the nominating process fire did not stop. Turkey charged Greece for governor and U.S. senator Friday had violated the truce.

Mavros and Turkish Foreign Minister rather than adhering to the original schedule of Saturday. The nominations had violated the truce. Turhan Gunes adjourned the talks tem- must be completed by a statutory deadline porarily pending the outcome of today's private meeting. The meeting was arranged late Friday night after a day of Brookfield, another candidate for gover-

hectic mediation by British Foreign nor, was nominated by House Majorit Secretary James Callaghan. Officials at the talks said Turkey had Collins apparently held enough delegate proposed calling a conference in about two votes to tip the balance for either Steele or o three weeks to consider a new constitution for the island republic. Greece was

reported to be considering the proposa.

On State Candidates Today HARTFORD (UPI) - The 1,287 after the convention since it appeared Milford Mayor Edward J. Kozlowski, who neither Steele nor Panuzio would win a resigned this year as motor vehicles com-

decisive majority. Democrats chose Rep.

Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., a week ago as the House Judiciary Committee Chairman first female candidate for governor in James F. Bingham of Stamford and fidence in a first-ballot victory for gover-Connectict history. His leading opponent, Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio of Bridgeport, however, predicted victory for himself on the se-Connecticut Republicans, faced with a potentially dangerous party split and shaded somewhat by the cloud of

The names of four candidates for senator, including a black airline pilot and general a woman, were placed in nomination after Mrs. Margaret V. Tedone, Republican Baker's keynote speech to oppose second- member of the Hartford City Council, is term Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., the only declared candidate for secretary

a former governor. of the state. They are Rep. James H. Brannen III, R-Compfroller Nathan G. Agostinelli of Colchester, the black; Norma Anderson Manchester is a candidate for re-election. Jorgensen of Newington; Rep. Herbert V. GOP labor leader Gordon Jackson from Camp Jr., R-Ridgefield, and former Hartford is a candidate for treasurer.



U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., used a theme of party unity in Bushnell Friday night. (Herald photo

his keynote address to the Connecticut by Bevins)

News for Senior Citizens

Hello everybody. Here it is 576; Grace Windsor, 576; shuffleboard games, and bridge Saturday and another week has Josephine Schuetz, 556 and playing. Bus pickup at 8:30

During the week we In the afternoon the rain p.m. at the stadium as I had planned, with the following winners: home, and your meal is already included so there shouldn't be 4,900. Ethel Quish, 3770. too much of a problem. The way White, 3,380. the Eastern American League is shaping up, all games are important, and with Baltimore and the Yanks right up there. this game sure can be a big one. Here at the center the action games. In the afternoon the big

Meadows Convalescent/Homes While there they talked with started on Tuesday morning with our outdoor shuffleboard our good friends Helena Smith, Martha "one more" Mansfield, Marguerite Burke, and Mrs. noise was at the Parkade Lanes where our bowlers were busy Helen Horan's mother, and they with the summer portion of the all send their thanks and best Wednesday rolled in, and cards, and told us they miss 7:15-9:15-12:00 Midnight Wednesday rolled in, and things started with 36 players for singeble with the following on Thursday, our Fun-Day Cores," 7:30-9:30-12:00 Mid-Baltimore, Md., supreme Tall for pinochle with the following entertainment will be Dot and night

Esther Gaudette, 625, Helena Gavello, 608; Bess Moonan, their "Beach Landers" musical "Heartbreak Kid," 8:25; Cedars. 601; Grace Moore, 600; Robert group to perform for us. Ahern, 577; Jennie Fogarty, a patient at Manchester Burnside Theater -

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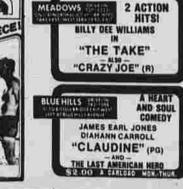
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Marge McLain, 4,660; George Vallone, 4,180; Mabel Loomis, Patron Vallone, 4,180; Mabel Loomis, 4,180; Return trip at 3 p.m. Eugene Toch, 3,650 and Karl Sunshiners canned fruit needed; 1 p.m. to 4

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of Real in a Make-Believe World." "Sunshiners" were busy enterpickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips taining the residents of at noon and 4 p.m.

Schedules

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We heard that John Ziemak is dance Kid." 10:15 Rocky Point for one of their fabulous full-course lobster "Carnal Knowledge," 7:15-9:15 was chosen an outstanding elementary teacher of America

dinners. Along with the big dinner they have an exciting amusement park, and from all 5:45-8:00-10:15 for this trip will start on Mon- 7:30-9:20 day, Aug. 5. This trip will be Showcase Cine 3 - VERNON Chinatown, 2:00-4:30-7:00-

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned fruit needed; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at noon and 4 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, shuffleboard games; 1 p.m. to 3

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WATHEATRES EAST Westbrook MARIA MIC MICHAEL Heads Panel On Nursing SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel State Representative G. grade physical education Harriet Bialecki Baskette of

the General Assembly's Public cern, he added. Health and Safety Committee, The two teachers will also be Schroder as chairman of the the Pony League, said that all will report its findings to the responsible for the joint con-1975 General Assembly by Jan. struction of a written recently authorized by the midgets, junior pony and senior

would involve the present

Connecticut Nurse Practice
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Board member Harriet physical as long as they are acfunds was being cut due to data
change. concept of continuing education at all levels of nursing Mr.S. in physical education from Rosen announced that a sub-Hearing will be held Southern Connecticut State committee has chosen Susan throughout the state, beginning after Labor Day. A schedule of least lea ocations and dates will be and substitute since 1971.

TAKE ROUTES 15 . 84 . 86 (EXIT 95) 649-8333 A RE-RELEASE (PG) THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE AND THE SUNDANCE KID TOM LAUGHLII AS BILLY JACK

Tall Cedars Sunday At Rindge on Aug. 18

will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its annual New England world-famed Cathedral of the

chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Connecticut. His topic will be: "On Being

Music for the 11 a.m. service will be provided by the Sphinx Temple Shrine Chanters under the direction of John H. Bartman Jr., director and organist. Tall Cedars Sunday at Rindge was originated by a past grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest of Manchester — Dean W. Cronkite who lives in East Hartford. He has been general

welcome Tall Cedars and their Cedar, will give the Memorial

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 10:15

Burnside Theater — "Parallax View," 7:30-9:30

Blue Hills Drive-In — "Last American Hero," 8:45:

Congregational Church of the Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 10:15

Figure 10:15

The Rev. Mr. Bachetti is a full-time teacher in the New Milford school system and serves as interim pastor for various Methodist and American Hero," 8:45:

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LeDuc is still a patient at St.
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Next Trip
Our next big trip will be to

Dealth Daily Point for one of their

Northwestern Connecticut.

Showplace Theatre—"Snow White and The 3 Stooges," 2:00;

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Showplace Theatre—"Snow was chosen an outstanding elementary teacher of America

Lawrence Associates reports everyone who went last year had a ball. Reservations Rides Again," 2:00-3:45-5:35 Gets Building 'A' Job

cost \$12.75 for everything.

The week after we will have a limited number of tickets for the show at the Goodspeed Opera House. Registration for this one will start Monday, Aug.

Schedule for the Week Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Monday 10 a.m. to no

one of the oldest school As an interim measure the Regular Honors shuffleboard games; 1 p.m. to 3 summer bowling at the Parkade Lanes; 10 a.m. bus for shopping. 1:30 p.m. return bus trip from shopping. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, pinochle games; 1 p.m. Mitted to allow use of Signory and administrative personnel. Showplace Theatre— "Snow White & The 3 Stooges," 2:00; Shopping at the Burnside Theater— buildings in town, to allow more board voted to allow use of Suilding B for storage space of School and maintenance supplies. Supplies. Supplies. Supplies. Supplies. Supplies and administrative personnel. Because the state Department of Education will eventually be involved in partially auditorium. He said he is not supplied to allow use of Building B for storage space of School and maintenance supplies. Supplies. Supplies. Supplies Supplies. Supplies Su

Four New Teachers Join Porter Staff

Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224 Four new teachers were ap-

Morgan of Coventry will share at Farmington and Coventry the responsibility of the schools.
kindergarten through eighth The board also appointed mondson said. Classes for the elementary education.

30. The constantly changing role of the nursing profession in struction of a written curriculum guide, which can be referred to in the future. The guide will explain the methods grounds committee for the must call their coach and must today's health care was cited as used in the physical education school.

study. The study are engine to methods meet the needs of the Senate Joint Resolution 50, which established the subcomwhich established the subcomwhich established the subcom
The play football. The physicals will be given by Dr. Peter Gram and Dr. Wndall

Cromwell was approved by the board for a half-time family life-sex education teacher. Mrs. Harbison obtained her B.A, degree in sociology and lebron and William Reese worked as a guidance counselor

State Representative G.
Warren Westbrook will chair a 14-member special panel which will consider changes in the existing Connecticut Nurse Programs, Supt. Clarence Edmondson said Clarence Edmondson said Clarence for the program as half-time teacher for the gifted children program. She graduated this year from UConn, earning her B.A. in program will be given physical education assignment. Special effort will be made to achieve equality between girls' and boys' programs, Supt. Clarence Edmondson said Clarence for the gifted children program. She graduated this year from UConn, earning her B.A. in program will be given physical education as half-time teacher for the gifted children program. Practice Act. mondson said. Classes for the The panel, a subcommittee of primary grades is a major control of Control of

get a certificate from their doc-

Before the board went into At the end of the first two Jane Marshall Harbison of executive session, a letter, weeks of the six-week summer written by Schroder to Ernest recration program, average receive for the sixth and Bottomley, board chairman, daily attendance has been 60 to seventh entitlement periods is was read. Bottomley was on 70 children. vacation and was not at the The mornings find the The letter showed concern sports and games. over communications and Every Monday, Wednesday

> that problems concerning the ticipants.
> community should be In the afternoons the children 'discussed fully and openly." are involved with arts and The board decided copies of crafts, special events, and the letter would be distributed more sports and games. to the members to be discussed During the craft portion of at the next meeting, "point by the program the participants point" with the chairman pre- have made decorative bird

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Dorrie Wilk
Kendall Wilson
Russell Wilson
Marian Zajac

pointed to Porter School staff at a recent special board meeting. Diane Ucci Anderson of philosophy in 1970. She obtained her M.S. degree in counseling psychology in 1971. She has

scoop games with cones no

Rev Share Check

Donna Holland exams July 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

general revenue sharing in the amount of \$15,000 The check was for \$3 more than had been anticipated. a major factor in launching the program and how these a major factor in launching the program and how these amount the town has received in revenue sharing to \$135,757. Catherine Peterson, town July 15 total dividends earned The town was notified by the Connecticut Nurse Practice B.S. degree in physical educa- and to allow them "to put out registered for football may office of revenue sharing early

> It was also notified that its period would be \$26,158. The amount Bolton will

children involved in various public relations with the com- and Friday timed track events nunity. Schroder suggested are held for the program par-





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Heralding Homes

New York's Dutch Houses

By JUNE TOMPKINS

VanValkenburgh, Van Heusen, Schoonmaker, Van Deusen, Ten Eyck. Elmendorf and Hardenberg-names that have a different ring than those of the English settlers of early New England are among those of the early settlers of the Hudson River valley region in New York State.

In stark contrast to the wooden slab sided early American colonial houses characteristic of New England, the early Dutch colonies in America abounded with bluestone houses. The prevalence of bluestone in the Hudson River area, combined with the bricks used as ship ballast, made sound secure homes which have survived the

Although the stone houses which closely resemble one another in outward appearance are associated with the early Dutch, there were some which were built by the English and French, and even a combination of Dutch and English.

The bricks were used chiefly for the construction of the chimneys and The houses illustrated here are in

Hurley, N.Y., near Kingston. One Saturday every year in July is set aside as Hurley Stone House Day so that people from near and far may visit the stone houses of yesteryear and get a glimpse of another people in Ladies in the community who act as

hostesses dress in Dutch colonial style with starched white winged caps in organdy and lace.

Crowds of people line up on both sides of the main street in Hurley waiting their turn to go through the houses. They hear the stories of how the houses were built, of the trap doors used as entrances to secret hiding places, of new flooring laid over old flooring to hide the marks of bayonnets, and of the "Guard House" so called because it was there that the Lieutenant Daniel Taylor, first lieutenant in Capt. Stewart's company, Ninth Regiment of British Troops, was held prior to his having been hanged as a spy from a nearby apple tree.

Originally known and settled in 1663 as Niew Dorp, the village of 25 stone houses became Hurley because of an historical event. After the Dutch settlements on the Hudson passed into the possession of the English, various townships and villages were renamed to indicate the changes of government that had taken place. Hurley was named after the Irish estate of the then Governor Francis Lovelace.

At one time, the families living in the 25 stone houses of Hurley were all

Evidence of the stability of these

houses is apparent in the thickness of the walls, which in some instances are 16 to 20 inches thick. From inside, the windows appear to be deep set with curtains hanging closely from the top and draperies hung from the inside of the wall itself over the window creating a sort of third dimensional Some of the houses in Hurley are in-

habited by the direct descendents of their original occupants. Solid wood shutters still adorn all the windows of these Dutch houses. Ornamental now, originally they were used as protection against Indian at-

A superstitious lot, the Dutch even contrived methods to protect their houses from witches. In some chimneys, spikes have been found which were, supposedly, to have snagged the witches in their descent into a house. (How did Santa get in?) The stone houses were built around a heavy wooden beam construction

such as is found in the colonial homes of New England, beams that show the marks of axes which hewed them in those early days. Although several of the houses have porches, most have a large bluestone

step separating the front door from the street. Although the houses have been, modernized with electricity and running water and modern plumbing, the Dutch atmosphere is maintained in the homes by various individual's collections of things pertaining to

earlier days. A kitchen wall is faced with Dutch tiles; a broad sill above a kitchen sink is a showplace for a collection of blue Delft ware; primitive cooking utensils are displayed in a brick fireplace; crude wooden cradles tell of the new generation which began on American

Although oriental objects may seem out of place in a Dutch home, they are perfectly in order because the Dutch used to trade with the Orient. So-an oriental rug, a Chinese embroidered hanging, or jade figurine is frequently found in an early Dutch

One house boasts two levels on its main floor because, originally, a blacksmith shop was operated in a shed-like building adjoined to the main house, but a few steps lower. The shop has since been refinished and decorated to blend with the house

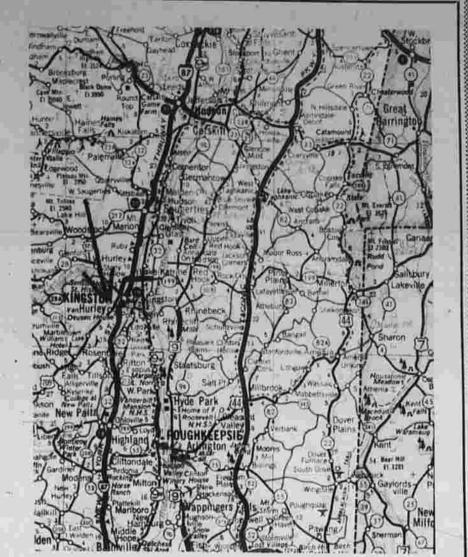
Nearly every stone house has its half door, commonly known as a Dutch door, where the lower half can be kept closed while the upper half can be opened - a very convenient means to keep the children in, or an unwanted visitor from getting his foot in the door. Because the Hurley stone houses are nearly flush with the sidewalks on

the main street, there is no room for trees. But the back yards boast trees that have stood for many years-towering locust trees rival neighboring elms, and thick foliage maples share to make shade.

Portraits of some of the early Dutch occupants hang in the homes where they lived and are still honored generations later.

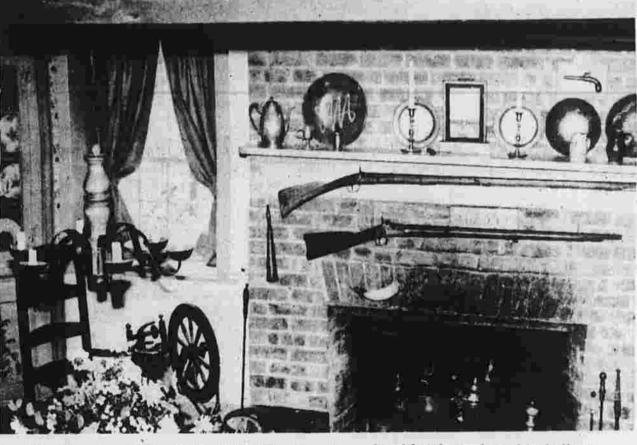
The bluestone quarried for the living was also quarried for the dead. Secluded in a grove of trees a way behind some of the stone houses is a cemetery bearing record of the names of most of the village's settlers. Some of the bluestone monuments are elaborately carved, and others are plain bluestone slabs with or without date or initials. Many of the inscriptions on the stones are in "low

Hurley was honored by a visit from Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands in 1959 before it was designated a National Historic Site in 1962.

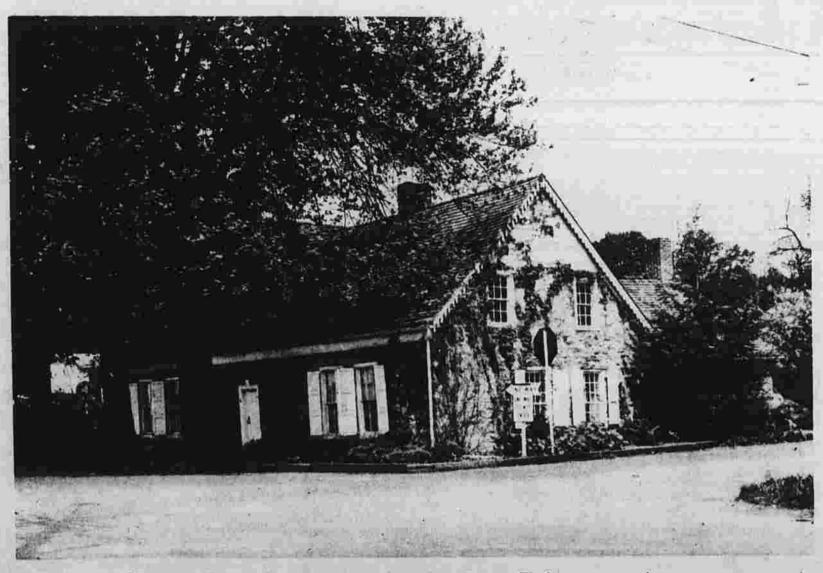


Hurley, N.Y., an early Dutch settlement on the Hudson River, is shown on a map in relation to nearby Connecticut and Massachusetts.





The fireplace in the Polly Crispell cottage is made of brick used as ship ballast. Note the deep set window indicating the wall thickness.



Known as the Houghtaling Tavern, it was here George Washington was given a reception in 1782. Mathew Ten Eyek delivered his long oration, in Dutch, to the General on that occasion.





The Colonel Gerardus Hardenberg house, built about 1750 on land originally a grant from King George II.

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A Historic Decision

The Supreme Court has spoken. Its decision in ordering President Nixon to surrender certain subpoena materials to Federal Judge John

Sirica is undoubtedly judicially sound. In this case, because of Judge Sirica's integrity, we are confident he will release only those portions of the material which are relevant to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's criminal investigations.

The court, we think, made it quite clear that executive privilege is a valid presidential prerogative except where criminal matters are concerned. Obviously, the court too recognized that any president, regardless of guilt or innocence, is not the best person to judge what is or is not relevant to a criminal investigation. The president is a person and yet the embodiment of an office also. As a result there is a blur between the man and office and an independent and fair outside examination, such as the court has directed Judge Sirica to do, is a necessity. Quite simply, the Supreme

can be both judge and jury. While we accept the court's opinion and feel that Judge Sirica will handle his task with integrity and honesty, we think once Watergate is truly behind us there should be a careful

Court has said, no man, not even a

president with the highest of motives,

assessment made by the executive judiciary and the Congress to develop a system of safeguards that will prevent any abuse of subpoena powers against a future president.

This will be particularly true should Congress decide to create a perma nent special prosecutor's office which could conceivably be used to personal or partisan advantage.

But of particular importance is the need to make as certain as is humanly possible that when presidential records are subpoenaed legitimately the judge who does the screening for relevancy is of the highest moral and judicial character. Today we are fortunate this judge is Judge Sirica but who knows next time, if there is one, the judge could be a Judge Kerner.

We hope that all those who are concerned for justice will begin now to work on the mechanics for implementing the decision in the future so that it will be a tool of justice rather than a potential political weapon for harassing presidents.

slow. The decision has historic good or evil will lie not in the decision but how we apply it in the fuuture.

Our system is working, even if at

Winding Down The Wind

Ever since the Wright Brothers built the first one to test airfoil shapes, the wind tunnel has been an indispensible tool of the aircraft designer. Now architects and construction engineers are putting entire buildings in wind tunnels - in miniature, of course.

As buildings reach greater heights, they deflect downward the faster winds encountered aloft. In some cases - most notably one involving a skyscraper in Boston - the high winds have torn off portions of the structure's facade and broken windows. In high winds, ground-level doors may be difficult to open and wind paths are created around corners and along sidewalks that are uncomfortable or dangerous to pedestrians.

The wind effects on a 40-story office

Bill Whitaker

tower and pedestrian plaza planned for downtown Seattle were recently determined by Calspan Corp. engineers in a specialized wind tunnel simulating the earth's turbulent at-

An area of downtown Seattle about one-half mile in diameter was reproduced on an 88-inch-diameter turntable. Models of existing city structures surrounded the 16-inchhigh tower in its center: By rotating the turntable, the model city was subjected to wind flow from 36 directions, from less than one mile an hour to more than 60 miles an hour.

By tracing the wind paths created and by making modifications on the model, the engineers were able to show architects how to improve their

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water scarcity increases.

tour of country.

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Open Forum

Open Your Eyes to More

Serious Problems

A young mother recently of man through the arts

are being surrounded by por- opportunities already available

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one is doing anything about it." Man's creativity and

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tion that we are being inun- the arts. Racism, poverty in our

dated by "X"-rated films and cities and among our elderly

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materials and there is the perversion of the arts. The

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returned to the public. Films profit but within our judicial

equally as bad could have been system. At the same time, I am

In our free society we face

the dilemma of choosing

between censorship or con-

legislatures and courts against

those who peddle smut for

profit. No one can convince me

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inuing the battle in our

problems. .

John W. Thompson

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omplained to me that, "We Greater awareness of cultural

who seek the humane potential

quest to increase man's dead to America." humanity. Creativity in the arts David Minugh was 24 when he explosive issue, According to tion of amnesty" for these men, is such a way. We can question, included that sentiment in a the poll, a narrow 58 per cent of as well as for conscientious and should question, films and letter to his parents in New Americans are opposed to unobjectors who have been jailed literature that depraye man. York in August 1970, "When you conditional amnesty while 34 and for veterans who received This questioning should be and must come within our present must come within our present Stockholm."

Tork if August 1970. When you may be continued a per cent believe draft dodgers or deserters should be allowed allowed by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the composite end of the United Press International continued by the cont

At the same time, we should expand our commitment to the arts. A good beginning would be a dramatic increase of funding to the Connecticut Arts Commission and to amend its grants formula to encourage new ventage. groups, museums and galleries would be another. In short, encourage those who oppose the and under what conditions he'll perversion of the arts to be be able to return to his native

Drought damages crops, government figures place it conditional amnesty. considerably lower. According The emotional argument dangerous precedent that would a plane for one hour, 12 minutes

Manchester, completing 28-day historically have been the 71,500," said Col. Phelps Jones further anguish. prerogative of the President, in a radio interview with Philip

WASHINGTON - A White According to the aide, "Nixon House aide, "The President House aide close to President secretly spoke disparagingly" was absolutely confident that Nixon has "explained" why of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a the tapes would prove his in-Nixon made those notorious noted historian and former aide nocence of any wrongdoing. tapes in the first place and then to President John Kennedy. He's still confident that the rejected advice that they be "Schlesinger will tear off my American people, if not the hide strip by strip when I leave Congress, will so interpret his office." Nixon was quoted as words on the tapes." evidence, of ventures into un- evil of X-rated film pales in First, according to the staff charted areas of comparison to generations of member, Nixon "wanted to be exhibitionism. Is society sitting children who die intellectually in a position to confound on its hands? No. Are we really at an early age because of historians with the recorded

A Buckland Area Tree Farm (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

telling a White House staff The aide said it was "perhaps not "doing anything about it?" failure to properly support our truth if they published a lot of Re-elect the President, added the public. "He depended on Should we be doing something? educational system. The quality lies about his tenure in the another reason for Nixon's members of his staff too Recently our local prosecutor of our life will not be deter- White House," Second, the decision to tane conversations much," said the aide "He brought an action against a mined at the local movie house. President sought to protect theater owner in a neighboring Rather, it will be determined in himself against disgruntled in his office. "It was a form of spent most of his time with protection against those around (Secretary of State Henry) community who showed a our schools and in our deter- former White House employes film. The legal mination to rid our country of "who misrepresented their process is tedious. As the case the evils of racism and poverty. association with him or accused (John) Ehrlichman and (H.R.) with his grand design for proceeds through our judicial We will continue to skirmish him of misuse of his office."

(John) Emilian and that lot in case detente with the Soviet Union The source depicted Nixon as they decided to go over to the and (Communist) China." a President "with an almost enemy." Ehrlichman was At any rate, according to this substituted. The same process hopeful we shall open our eyes certain he was accorded a Haldeman was White House believed he would have time to proper place in the history chief of staff.

Capital Fare

unfortunate" that Nixon did no

go over the tapes at his leisure

wanted to write the definitive

and therefore, he wanted these

tapes as evidence that his

history was the truth," the

"In the President's place, I'd

have burned all those damn

aide. "But I wouldn't have had

source said.

Andrew Tully

President Wanted Tapes for History

books. Nixon didn't - and Why, then, did Nixon reject after he left the White House doesn't - trust most historians, advice that he destroy the tapes and separate the wheat from regarding them mostly as when the Watergate scandal the chaff. "The President liberal storytellers of the broke? Because, said the White history of his administrations,

The Amnesty Issue

WASHINGTON - "I refuse exerted on Congress to take Security Council. to become a possible war some form of action. Members "Surely," he continued, "the Richard Nixon's supreme conlife and death...it is also terri- pleased to leave the issue on the had served rather than deserted that he was in any trouble. I've

Testerdays

or deserted the military and are now living either underground in the United States or in voluntary exile is open to question.

New First National Bank sees million in pledged deposits a possibility.

Drought damages crops

Or deserted the military and are now living either underground in the United States or in voluntary exile is open to question. Although some pro-amnesty groups maintain the number is well over 100,000, official government figures place it.

On this day in history:

If the laws of the United States are to continue to be of Foreign Affairs was established, later to become how a blanket amnesty could be thrown over those who so flagrantly broke them. Such a lin 1909. Orville Wright set a

to the Departments of Justice against amnesty was expressed haunt this country in times of and 40 seconds. and Defense, 8,000 men have recently by the director of future crisis. Manchester General been convicted of draft evasion National Security & Foreign Our system of justice days of negotiations, the war in Manager Richard Martin since 1965; 5,600 - most of Affairs for the Veterans of historically has been tempered Korea was declared at an end. schedules meeting of all in- whom are in hiding - are under Foreign Wars who noted that with mercy. It is to this system In 1954, Britain and Egypt terested parties to settle a dis- indictment; and another 10,000 11,500 of the 56,000 Americans that these men, individually, agreed on terms ending 72-year pute within Town Rec Depart- cases are under investigation. killed in Vietnam were should now turn, willing to pay British control of the Suez ment over hourly versus weekly In addition, nearly 30,000 draftees. "In addition, 60,000 of the penalty it assesses for a Canal. deserters are still at large. those drafted were wounded, so chance to regain their Two dozen girls of Phinney- Although questions of pardon the total casualties of our citizenship and spare their Athough for the day: French Hunt Education Tour return to and amnesty following wars drafted soldiers in Vietnam was families and themselves novelist Alexander Dumas said,

increasing pressure is being C. Clarke of the American tapes," said the White House politicians to take sides on the unapolegetically reject any no-

formula to encourage new venturers. Support of local theater turers. Support of local theater learned the language. But a support of local theater learned the language. But a support of local theater learned the language. But a support of local theater learned the language is that long and divisive conflict. "If the principle of the law is Congress that would allow them . Those born on this date are to be upheld, we cannot reward, to serve two or three years of under the sign of Leo. by granting unconditional alternative government service French novelist Alexander amnesty, people who took it in return for immunity to Dumas and American actor Exactly how many David's there are who dodged the draft or deserted the military and are

upon themselves to evade the law," said Sen. Edward Gurney (R-Fla.) in a Senate speech. "A prosecution or broaden retroactively the definition of conscientively the definitio

move invariably would set a world record by staying aloft in

"Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

Local Churches

St. Bartholomew's Church

Rev. Philip Hussey

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker

Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School,

11:45 a.m., Sunday School

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

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

Pastor and 11:30 a.m. 10 a.m., Divine Worship. The Rev. Roland Erbe, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, South Windsor, guest speaker. Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

9 a.m., Holy Communion. Nursery care for small

Rev. Burton D. Strand

The Church of Jesus Christ

Unitarian Universalist

Minister

of Latter-Day Saints D. Clark Brown Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominationa 9 a.m., Priesthood. Relief Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday Rev. Arnold F. Westwood 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

Services resume September St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney

Church

1226 Main St.

Rev. Wayne Kendall

Rev. Robert W. Eldridge

Pastors

Presbyterian Church Rev. William J. Stack 43 Spruce St. Rev. William J. Killeen Rev. George W. Smith Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery noon, school auditorium. 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery South United Methodist-7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship. Rev. George W. Webb

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

7:30 p.m.

9 a.m., Mass in English. 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish Social hour immediately service. and English. whole family. Punch and fants. St. James Church

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Second Congregational Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey Church United Church of Christ Rev. Eugene Charman 385 N. Main St. Saturday, Masses at 5 and Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 10:30 a.m., noon. Union Services with Center Church of the Assumption Congregational Church at Se-Adams St. at Thompson Rd. cond Church. Nursery for children up to 2 years and child Rev. Edward S. Pepin ren 3 to 6 years in the church school rooms. Sermon by The Rev. Felix M.

Davis, "Away From Home." Saturday, Masses at 5 and Coffee Hour following the Ser-7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 5 vice in Fellowship Hall. 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God)

Children's service and child-

7 p.m., Gospel Service.

Hymnsing, music, and Bible

In watching the freneti

pace of our children, we often

bserve: "Oh, to have energy

like that!" Of course, such an

ailing to recognize that adults

generally pace themselves,

directing their vitality mor

Unfortunately too many

teenagers fail to move from

an intelligent application t

meaningful priorities. The

must be constantly involved in

some sort overt activity.

regardless of its merit, or we

ar them say, "I'm bored!"

Surely there should come a

served by quietness than by a

frenzied quest to be enter-

tained. Elizjah was a very ac-

tive person, but God's will for

him was discovered in "a still

small voice" or " a sound of

19:9-18). And this surely wil

apply in spades to adults

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gentle stillness" (1 Kings

time when youth is better

observation is shortsighted

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by

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care provided.

Church and Park Sts. Rev. George Nostrand 647 E. Middle Toke Rector Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Rev. Stephen J. White Pastor Rev. Ronald Haldeman 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children. 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching.

7:30 a.m., The Holy Commuyoungsters. Nursery care.

St. Mary's Church

Center Congregational United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Pastors 10 a.m., Worship Service.

Union Service at Second Congregational Church. Rev. Felix M. Davis preaching.

North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Earle R. Custer Lawton Rd. Pastor

9 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon: "The Prophet: Idsiah." this childish waste of vim to old and younger.

> Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Streets

provided.

9 a.m., Divine Worship.

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl worship service.

"Ascribe ve greatness unto our God He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are udgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deuteronomy 32:3, 4) The Christian Science United Pentecostal Church Reading Room at 968 Main St is open to the public Mondays a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Thursday evening of month from 7 to 9. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

First Church of Christ

447 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Church Service, Sun-

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon

'Truth.' Golden Text,

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon 'Help Thou Mine Unbelief!" 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon "Ten Times Better" (Daniel 1)

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Rev. Charles Isbell Assistant Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and Children's Church and nursery 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and provided.

7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Nursery provided. Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson

10 a.m., Morning Worship. 8 a.m., Worship in the chapel. Pastor Kendall preaching. Ser- 9:30 a.m., Worship in the mon: "See My Clean Hands." Luther Hall; children's chapel following the service. For the 9:30 a.m., Nursery for in-

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier

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

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "A Parable is Forever." Rev. Norman E Swensen, speaker.

Thought "Be Sure To Worship"

'not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the Day drawing near." Hebrews 10:25 Tomorrow gives us the opportunity of coming to the temple of God to worship and praise nion, Book of Common Prayer. Him for His continuing love and

find release from tensions and burdens and obtain restoration, peace and renewal of faith. Plan to meet with your Lord and His people and find new purpose and goals in living.

About Town

Members of St. Mary's Church will conduct a Bible study Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 24

Renovation Work Night for

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church mittee. 585 E. Center St.

Message: "Making the Most of Chico Vejar, who is on the staff What We Have." Nursery of the State of Connecticut cuss "Boxing and My First Love-People."

Voters' Meeting following Walk-in donors will be ming and Arizona.

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, care. We need these moments Authorized Services, with ser- of renewal and assurance in mon by the Rev. Mr. today's world, and the support Walk-in-the-Park of others of the family of God. during the sermon for It is the place where we can

Lord, less us and keep us ever

Rev. C. Henry Anderson Co-Pastor **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

members of Emanual Lutheran Church will be conducted Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the church, under the supervision of David Torstenson, chairman of the Renovation Com-

> The Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Inc., will meet Tuesday noon at the Manchester Country Club. Athletic Department, will dis-

The Red Cross Bloodmobile until World War II was won and Nazi troops were expelled from their country. Memorial Hospital Monday in Memorial Hospital Monday in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3 from 11:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The hospital is on Haynes St. is particularly fond of Wyo-

Wings Of **Evening**

One of the most amazing stories I ever heard was about a Roman Catholic archbishop in Paris who was addressing a convocation of young people. He began with an account of three religious youths who were standing on a street corner on a Good Friday making scurrilous remarks as they watched the people going to church. They spoke of "the superstitions" of the faithful, the "foolishness of prayer," religion as "the opiate of the people," "the fear of dying" that drove the older people to

As their remarks became more insulting the worshippers hurried by to get out of earshot. Finally one of the three spoke to the leader; "Why not say these things to priest?" "Why not? - Let's go," was the reply. The three entered the church and, while the third made h challenges to the clergyman, the others watched. With fire in his eyes the priest demanded; "Why do you say

these words on Good Friday of all days?" Jauntilly the youth answered: "My friends dared me to." "Well, then, accept this dare. Go into the sanctuary, stand in ront of the crucifix and say 'Christ died for me and I don't give a "Why not?" he shrugged. He walked down the aisle, made the statement and started to saunter away.

A little reluctantly he turned again to the crucifix, gazed at it for a few minutes, then blurted out, "Christ died for me and I don't give a damn." Quickly he started for the door. "Stop!" shouted the priest, 'Say it once more." Very slowly the young man faced the cross, stood there for more than five minutes, then turned and said

'Again!" came the command.

Father, I am ready to make confession." The archbishop who was telling this story paused, waited for the complete attention of the crowd, then dramatically announced: "I was that young man! Contrast his response with G.A. Student-Kennedy's poem, "Indifference." This poet was a popular minister, "the King's 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Cleric." I had the privilege of hearing him speak at more than

When Jesus came to Golgotha they hanged him on a tree, They drave great nails through hands and feet, and made a Calvary;

They crowned Him with a crown of thorns red were his wounds and deep, For those were crude and cruel days and human flesh was cheap. When Jesus came to Birmingham

they simply passed Him by They never hurt a hair of Him, they only let him die; For men had grown more tender, and they would not give Him pain, They only just passed down the street,

and left Him in the rain.

Still Jesus cried, "Forgive them for they know not what they do." And still it rained the winter rain that drenched Him through and through

The crowds went home and left the streets without a soul to see, And Jesus crouched against a wall and cried for Calvary.'

(from 1000 Quotable Poems compiled by Thomas Curtis Clark) Try reading the second verse again using "Manchester" instead of "Birmingham" to make the impact more vivid. Many of us have seen the "Christ of the Andes," that huge statue given as a sign of international friendship in South America. Have you heard that Mexico intends to present the United States with a mammoth statue of Christ in 1976 for our 200th Anniversary celebration? Some opposition to this plan has

arisen so it may not develop but the intention is to place the monument in Corpus Christi bay which translated means "the Body of Christ." Elevators would take tourists to the top of the statue where they could look out at the world through a crown of 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Our chuckle for the week comes from the prayer of a nine year ning Prayer, second, and fourth

old. His father, a minister friend of mine, had invited the Board of Deacons for dinner. Perhaps to show off his son's precocity he asked him to say grace. As all reverently bowed their heads he prayed: "O God, we thank you for this food which Mama has prepared, and for our strong stomachs. Amen." He did not understand the smiles on the faces of the deacons.

Americans have been brought up to doers. How often we hear: "Don't just stand there. Do something!" Sometimes this is the best advice but there are other times when it is more important to be than to do. Let me illustrate. When I was a young minister in Vermont I was called up to a third floor room to comfort an invalid I had never seen. She was a woman past eighty, lying on an old-fashioned brass bed. Leaning on one elbow, she asked urgently: "What good am I? Why should I keep on living? What can I do for God now?"- then

It was a problem I had not considered before but suddenly the answer came to me and I said: "You are asking the wrong question. It is not 'what can I do?' but 'what can I be for God?' Look at the Beatitudes. They are matters of being - meek. poor in spirit, merciful, pure in heart. All these you can be in your bed with your liness. Further, consider the last week of Jesus' life on earth. Through His trial and suffering He was able to be-forgiving, steadfast, prayerful, faithful, obedient." She leaned back on her pillow and a relaxed smile came over

her face. I thanked God that the right words had been given to me. It enabled me to understand better the saying of Jesus: "Do not be anxious how you are to speak or what you are to say; for what you are to say will be given to you...for it is not you who speak, but the Spirit of your Father speaking through you." (Matt. 10:19-20) In this case I felt His help as I have many times since, and was grateful.

Duke Likes Western U.S.

Luxembourg City - Luxem-

bourgers have not forgotten

that the United States sheltered

their Grand Duchess Charlotte

and her family for five years

Our maxim for the week comes from Konrad Lorenz, a Nobel ple of Moorish style evolving from one aspect of English Re Prize winner: gency architecture. "Present day haste leaves people no time to think before they act. They are proud of being 'doer,' little suspecting that they a law office-probably reflects are the undoers of nature and themselves." Washington Irving's "The A (Bulletin of the Congregational Library, Spring, 1974) hambra," an illustrated Spanis tale popular when the bank wa

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Area Churches

Vernon Assemblies of God

51 Old Town Rd.

11 a.m., Morning Worship

vice and Church School.

7 p.m., Evening Eyangelistic

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold School for all ages.

10 a.m., Worship Service

Assistant Minister

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

The Rev. Mr. Lacev will

Vernon United Methodist

Church

Rev. Frances P. Swartz

Rev. James H. Swartz

Co-Pastors

9:30 a.m., Worship Service

Methodist Church

142 Grove St.

Rev. John W. Mortimer

Pastor

lessiah Evangelica

Lutheran Church

(Wisconsin Synod)

300 Buckland Rd.

South Windsor

Pastor

Hebron Center

Rector

Sundays. Church School.

Messiah Evangelical

Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod

300 Buckland Rd.

9 a.m., Sunday School.

South Windsor

10 a.m., Worship Service.

8 p.m., "At Jesus' Feet,"

St. Bernard's Church

Rockville

Rev. John J. White

Rev. William Schneider

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10,

Charleston Bank

In Moorish Style

Charleston, S.C.-Charleston'

Farmers' and Exchange Bank

11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Nursery through Age 2.

10 a.m., Service of Worship United Congregational First Congregational United Church of Christ United Church of Christ Rev. Donald G. Miller Rev. Rolland G. Erving Interim Pastor 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim all ages including a nursery. First Congregational of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew Rev. Harold W. Richardson

St. Peter's Episcopal Rev R. Stanley Eaton Church Sand Hill Rd. Associate Minister South Windsor 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III vice and Church School. Vicar

St. Mary's Church

Rt. 31. Coventry

Rev. F. Bernard Miller

Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

Avery St. Christian

Reformed Church

661 Avery St., South Windson

Rev. Peter Mans

Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for

11 a.m., Worship Service

6:30 p.m., Christian educa-

Talcottville

Pastor

Church

Boston Toke.

Bolton

Rev. John F. Flora III

Rev. Alan J. Broadhead

9 a.m., Holy Eucharist and

Trinity Lutheran Church

Meadowlark Rd. & Rt.30

Vernon

Rev. Donald McClean

Pastor

Bolton Congregational

Church

Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Minister

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Sermon by the Rev. Mr

small children.

Conover Nursery for very

Gilead Congregational

Hebron, Conn.

Rev. William D. Porter III

Interim Pastor

Rev. Mr. Porter preaching

Sermon topic: "Jesus, The

Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

Minister

11 a.m., Worship Service. The

9 a.m., Worship Service.

sermon.

6 p.m., Family Worship,

tion. Nursery provided.

Nursery provided.

and 10:45 a.m.

Rockville Baptist Church 9 a.m., Morning Prayer 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte

Congregational Church United Church of Christ 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class 11 a.m., Worship Service. 10 a.m., Worship. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sun St. George's Episcopal day, missionary service.

St. John's **Episcopal Church** Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector

vice. Nursery provided.

7 p.m. Informal evening ser

Nursery provided.

9 a.m., Sunday School. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Worship Service. 10 a.m., Family Service and 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet," Church School. Coventry Presbyterian St. Matthew's Church

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31 Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

9:30 a.m., Worship. p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 11 a.m., Sunday School, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parand 11:45 a.m. sonage on Cornwall Dr.

St. Maurice's Church First Assembly of God 763 Oak St. East Hartford Rev. Robert W. Cronin Rev. Ralph F. Jelley Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 10 a.m., Church School. p.m. 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service. St. Peter's Episcopal Sacred Heart Church Church

Rt. 30. Vernon Nursery will be provided. Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. William N. Persing Rev. Edward Konopka First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10 a.m., Communion, first,

and 11:30 a.m.

and 11 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Rd.

South Windsor

Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

third and fifth Sundays, Mor- 10:30 a.m. and noon, 10 a.m., Worship Service. (Nursery available) Sermon: St. Margaret Mary's Church "How Can This Be?" Coffee Wapping Hour in vestry following Rev. William McGrath worship. Rev. Joseph Schick

Co-Pastors United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Tpke. Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell

> 10 a.m., Worship: Nursery infant through grade 2. Sermon: "Renewal In The Talcottville

Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Rev Kenneth E. Knox Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 Pastor 10 a.m., Worship.





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Tonight July 27

(30) BLACK EXPOSURE

(22) JONATHAN WINTERS

- 6:30 -

(3-22-30) NEWS

8-22) NEWS

20) NBC NEWS

BRIDES

(18) BASEBALL

20) FILM

22) LASSIE

30) HEE HAW

(24) SILENT COMEDY

FILM FESTIVAL

- 7:00 -

(3) AGRONSKY AND CO.

40) HERE COME THE

8) LAWRENCE WELK

Yankees vs. Boston Red Son

24) EVENING AT POPS

- 8:00 -

ALL IN THE FAMILY

(20-22-30) EMERGENCY

(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

— 7:00 —

- 7:30 -

CHRISTOPHER

B) THIS IS THE LIFE

(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT

CLOSEUP

QUE PASA

(30) RING AROUND

(40) SACRED HEART

8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

"The Charge of the Light Br

- 8:30 -

SPREAD SUNSHINE

40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO/

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 9:30 -

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 10:00 -

(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET

(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

- 10:30 -

SUNDAY SCHOOL

18) NORMAN VINCENT

- 11:30 -

MARSHALL EFRON'S

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

40) CHRISTOPHER

(22) ORAL ROBERTS

WHAT'S NEW?

8) MAKE IT REAL

3) WE BELIEVE

(40) INSIGHT

(8) KID POWER

) OSMONDS

PEALE

PEALE

(40) LATINO

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

CLOSEUP

INS

(3) INSIGHT

30) MOVIE

8) INSIGHT

- 7:30 -

) WHAT'S HAPPENING

(3) M*A*S*H

(8-40) MOVIE

(20-30) MOVIE

(3) BOB NEWHART

(3) BARNABY JONES

(8-40) OWEN MARSHA

(24) DAVID SUSSKIND

(18) OLD TIME

(3-8-40) NEWS

(3) MOVIE

(8) MOVIE

(3) MOVIE

(20) FILM

Sunday July 28

(18) NASHVILLE MUSIC

GOSPEL HOUR

(24) FAMILY THEATRE

- 9:00 -

-- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

- 1:00 -

(8) EIGHTH DAY

(40) CONVERSATION WITH

(22) WILD KINGDOM

(30) CONNECTICUT

WEEKEND

(8-40) ISSUES AND

LEGENDS

(18-20) BASEBALL

(30) ADDAMS FAMILY

(40) MAYOR'S REPORT

(24) PRO TENNIS

(8) MOVIE

ANSWERS

(22) GREATEST SPORTS

(30) WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS

- 2:00 -

- 2:30 -

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE

(3) NEWS

- 5:00 -(3) PERRY MASON (18) WALLY'S WORKSHOP (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK ON THE '40s (30) HONEYMOONERS - 5:30 -(18) CELEBRITY TENNIS

(22) LUCY SHOW

(30) FLYING NUN

Daytime Listings

(3) CBS NEWS (8) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-22-30) TODAY (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 DRUMMERS (3) YOGI BEAR -9:15--9:30-(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES

-10:00-(3) JOKER'S WILD (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (3) GAMBIT (8) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY (40) DICK VAN DYKE

40) I LOVE LUCY -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 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (29-22-30) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 20-22-30) NBC NEWS (3) MATCH GAME (8) ALL MY CHILREN 20) MY LITTLE MARGIE

2) SOMERSET 4) ELECTRIC COMPANY 30) NOT FOR WOMEN (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEA (3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR

—3:00— (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD -3:00-(3) RANGERS STATION (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (15) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE (24) CARRASCOLENDAS

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (40) JEWISH HERITAGE -4:00-(3) BEAT THE CLOCK (8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 18) REAL MCCOYS 20-22) SOMERSET (20-22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET (3) CAMERA THREE (8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF (18) HOUR OF POWER (22) NORMAN VINCENT (30) JEWISH LIFE

-4:30(3) MIKE DOUGLAS
(5) MERY GRIFFIN
(18) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(30) LUCY SHOW
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (3) EVERY WOMEN (8-40) MAKE A WISH (22) CELEBRITY TENNIS (40) WEATHER -4:55-(30) ADELANTE (18) POPEYE
(20) FILM
(22) HOGAN'S HERGES
(24) MISTER ROGERS
(30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(40) GOMER PYLE, USMC (3) FACE THE NATION (18) MOVIE (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

(3) CHALLENGE (8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

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- 11:00 -

20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Wednesday

- 6:00 -

DEBATES FOR THE

(3-8-22) NEWS

(40) BONANZA

(8-22-30) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(40) ABC NEWS

(24) ZOOM

(3-20-30-40) NEWS

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

CONSEQUENCES

(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY

(8) PROFILE 11: PEOPLE

(18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

FATHER GETS HOME

AND PROGRESS

(24) SILENT COMEDY

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR

(40) POLITICS '74

FILM FESTIVAL

(3) HUDSON BROTHERS

(8-40) THE COWBOYS

(18) CHAMPIONS

(20) WASHINGTON

(24) SESAME STREET

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(8-40) WIDE WORLD

MYSTERY

(3) MOVIE

(8-40) MOVIE

"Hello Down There" (1 (18) I BELIEVE IN

MIRACLES

(18) ADVENTURES II

PARADISE

(3) MEDICAL CENTER

(18) CONNECTICUT

"A French Mistress" (

(8-40) WIDE WORLD

MYSTERY

Tuesday

July 30

(3-8-22) NEWS

(20) FILM

REPORT

(3) MOVIE

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 6:00 -

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS?

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30

CONSEQUENCES

- 7:30 -

(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

- 8:00 -

(8-22-30-40) NEWS

YOURSELF

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS

(30) ANIMAL WORLD

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

(20-22-30) ADAM 12

MAN DESTROYS

(24) MAN BUILDS.

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

"The Gun and the Pulpit"
(24) PLAYHOUSE NEW

(8-40) MOVIE

(40) ROOM 222

(20) LASSIE

(24) ERICA

(3) MAUDE

(24) SESAME STREET

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(18) SHOWDOWN AT O.K.

(3) CANNON

(3) KOJAK

(18) TEACH-IN

(20-22-30) MOVIE

(8-40) DOC ELLIOT

(24) THE SESSION

(24) JAZZ SET

(24) HOLLYWOOD TELE-

VISION THEATRE

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

- 10:30 -

(18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR

- 11:00 -

-- 11:30 --

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(8-40) WIDE WORLD

SPECIAL

Thursday

August

(3-8-22) NEWS

(40) BONANZA

(8) TRUTH OR

(18) LASSIE

(20) FILM

(8-22-30-40) NEWS

(3-20-22-30-40) NEWS

CONSEQUENCES

JOHN TYSON M.D.

(22) HOLLYWOOD AND

THE STARS

(24) MAN BUILDS,

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(8) THRILLSEEKERS

(24) SESAME STREET

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 7:00 -

(18) I SPY

- 10:00 -

(20-30) WILD KINGDOM (3) APPLE'S WAY (8-40) FBI (24) JOURNEY TO JAPAN - 8:00 -(18) GOOD NEWS (24) EVENING AT POPS

(8-40) MOVIE (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-30) HEC RAMSEY - 9:00 -(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- 9:30 -(3) 60 MINUTES (18) ORAL ROBERTS - 10:00 -(18) LIVING FAITH (24) FIRING LINE - 10:30 -24) MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE (3) FACE THE STATE

(20) TRACKDOWN (30) WHNB-TV REPORTS (40) SIXTH SENSE - 11:00 -(3-8-30-40) NEWS (3) MOVIE

"Applause" (1929)
(8) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT (18) NEWS (30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) MOVIE "Escape from Zahrain" (1963) (18-22) NEWS



James Devlin (Steve Forrest) returns to life after (18) BASEBALL pronounced dead in "The (24) YOU OWE IT TO Hanged Man," ABC-TV's (40) ABC NEWS movie airing tonight at 8:30.

CONSEQUENCES

- 7:30 -

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(3) ONE NIGHT STAND

(18) SHARING OUR FAITH

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(8) POLICE SURGEON

(20) FILM

(24) ANTIQUES

(8-40) ROOKIES

(40) POLKA

(3) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (30) WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS (40) MOVIE "Return From the Past" (3-8-22) NEWS - 3:30 -(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (3) CBS SPORTS (20) WASHINGTON SPECTACULAR DEBATES FOR THE (24) SESAME STREET

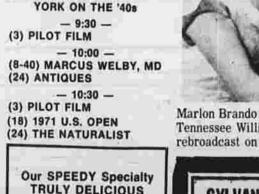
(30) NBC NEWS SPECIAL - 4:00 -(8-40) CANADIAN OPEN (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP** (40) BONANZA (18) TEACH-IN (8-22-30-40) NEWS - 7:00 -(3-20-22-30) NEWS

(20-22-30) TO BE ANNOUNCED - 5:30 -(8) TRUTH OR (3) WOMEN'S SPECIAL (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) INSTRUCTIONAL FILM (22) STAR TREK (40) ABC NEWS (24) JAZZ SET (3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(30) TODAY'S HEALTH (3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL (8) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (18) DAY OF DISCOVERY (24) FAMILY THEATRE (30) CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKERS (40) I LOVE LUCY

— 6:30 — (8) YALE '74 (18) AMAZING GRACE (20-22-30) NEWS (40) WILD WILD WEST (3-22) NEWS (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (8) UNTAMED WORLD

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(18) WFL FOOTBALL

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN - 10:30 -JOURNEY TO JAPAN - 11:00 -

(8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (8-40) WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Friday August 2

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) PRISONER WASHINGTON DEBATES (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

-6:30-(8-22-30) NEWS (3-20-22-30-40) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER

(3) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) NEW DATING GAME (18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) BOOK BEAT (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE

-8:00-(3) YOUR HIT PARADE (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

-8:30-(3) GOOD TIMES (3) RX: KEEPING WELL WITH (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH The Legend of Lylah Clare" (1968) (18) BILLY GRAHAM (20-22-30) MOVIE

-11:30-

MAN DESTROYS (24) BEHIND THE LINES (30) NEW TREASURE HUN -9:30-(40) DRAGNET (8-40) ODD COUPLE (18) DAWSON McALLISTER RISING (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (24) MASTERPIECE THEATER (20-22-30) MAC DAVIS

(24) EVENING AT POPS -10:30-(18) NEW DIRECTIONS **— 8:30 —** (8-40) FIREHOUSE -11:00-(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS - 9:00 -(20) SAN FRANCISCO (3) MOVIE "A Streetcar Named Desire

> (3) MOVIE (8-40) WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON The Golden Charm has an experienced staff for blow-drying and percision cutting. 649-2806 or 649-2807 Golden

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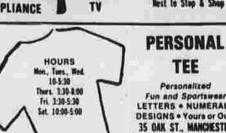
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(22) LUCY SHOW (24) ELECTRIC COMPAN (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

Boston's Rico Petrocelli Out at Home Plate Tiger Catcher Jerry Moses Was Waiting for Umps' Call

Reggie Cleveland Did Flirting, Coleman Walked Off With Prize

DETROIT(UPI) - It was just an old love story. Reggie Cleveland didthe flirting and his rival, Joe Coleman, walked off with the prize Cleveland teased a no-hitter along for six innings Friday night but the steady Coleman wound up with the prize when Jim Northrup singled with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning.

The hit brought Gary Sutherland in from second base with an unearned run, enabling the Detroit Tigers to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 1-0, and snap a four-game losing streak.

Despite the defeat, The Red Sox remained atop at the Eastern Division of

he American League East by one half game. 'I had good pitch control," Coleman said after raising his record to 9-9 with a four-hit, four-walk, seven-strikeout performance. "I felt I knew what I was doing out there.'

Cleveland pitched perhaps his best game of the season but still was slapped with his ninth loss in 16 decisions. He walked seven, struck out His brazen approach looked great for the fist six innings. He only had

one ball hit off him that looked anywhere near a hit and a doubleplay got him out of the fourth after he walked a pair. But Jim Nettles rapped a solid double with two out in the seventh to spoil Cleveland's immortality thoughts. Aurelio Rodriguez beat out a hit to short leading off the 10th for the other Detroit hit.

Meanwhile, Coleman was getting in and out of trouble all night. Mickey Stanley vauled onto the fench and reached into the stands in the fourth to rob Rico Petrocelli of a home run. Nettles nailed Petrocelli at the plate trying to score from second with two out on Rick Burleson's single to left

Coleman also buzzed his only fastball of the game past a startled Petrocelli with Tommy Harper on third and two out in the top of the 11th. "It was the only pitch I was afraid to throw all night," Coleman said. "I'd been giving Rico nothing but breaking balls all night so I was hoping the last thing he'd be looking for was a fastball. Thus Petrocelli must have felt like the man who'd just blown \$100 in two

races at the track and the last thing he probably wanted was what he Sutherland's grounder leading off the 11th didn't quite come up as much as Petrocli's glove did and it skittered behind him for an error. Old pro Al Kaline then demonstrated that one of the reasons a guy can

hang around long enough to get close to 3,000 hits is because he knows how to play the game by laying down a perfect sacrifice bunt. Northrup got his up and in pitch, lined it over the first baseman's head, and Cleveland was down and out.

YanksGameBack, Leaders Leaders Birds Rock Perry Set for Red Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees were playing the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night but they had the Boston Red Sox on their

The Yanks downed the Brewers 5-1 to move within one game of the first place Red Sox and they go to Boston Saturday night to start a three-game

The third game Monday night will be televised nationally and the Yankees think all three of them are critical since they are 0-4 in Boston this year and 1-12 in Fenway Park over the last two years.

Pat Dobson, who allowed nine hits in 7 2-3 innings to get credit for the victory, said, "it's only July but this is still a big series. It's a fact that we haven't won up there and we've got to get over that hump. We could be psyched out a bit up there." The Yankees definitely think they

are in the race to stay. Sparky Lyle, who went the final 1 1-3 to get the save, said, "I don't think there is anybody better than us in this race. We're all evenly matched. We've just got to keep winning." The Yanks have won 15 of their last 20 games.

glove of diving center fielder Bob Coluccio in the fourth inning to drive in the game's first run, said, "When you're winning, you just have the feeling you're gonna find a way to pull it out. That's the way we're going

Jim Colborn suffered the loss, After

National League Roundup

Seaver on Beam Blanking Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Seaver was worried Friday night and it wasn't about the pennant race in the National League East.

Seaver, making his first start since July 7, pitched a four-hit shutout as the New York Mets handed All-Star pitcher Lynn McGlothen his fourth straight loss by downing the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0. It was Seaver's first complete game since June 1.

Seaver, who has won the coveted Cy Young Award twice, has been oothered this season by a sciatic nerve in his right hip, a constriction of the muscles that he thinks may have been caused by jamming his heel into the ground after each delivery. The veteran right-hander, the mainstay of the Mets' mound staff, was forced to miss several starts because of the persistent pain that altered his

Doctors ordered Seaver to take a 10day layoff in which he wasn't allowed to run, throw or for that matter, "do anything." Seaver began throwing on the sidelines last Friday and again during the All-Star break.

"I didn't feel any pain at all tonight thank God," said Seaver after he handcuffed the Cards to improve his record to 7-6.

The Mets, the defending champions in the NL East, are currently in the division cellar, eight games behind Philadelphia. When asked what his return meant to the Mets in terms of the pennant race, Seaver was a bit reserved.

"Its got to be a big lift after we lost a doubleheader yesterday," Seaver said. "But that wasn't the main thing on my mind tonight."

Ed Kranepool drove in a pair of runs in the third with a bases-loaded single for the Mets while John Milner accounted for the other run with his 14th

In other NL games San Francisco edged Cincinnati 5-4. Pittsburgh blanked Montreal 3-0, Chicago outslugged Philadelphia 10-7 and Houston . edged Los Angeles 8-7 in 11 innings. San Diego at Atlanta was rained out.

Lou Piniella, who doubled off the

Piniella's run-scoring double in the fourth, Chris Chambliss followed with a runscoring single. Jim Mason's solo homer in the seventh and Elliott Maddox' two-run single in the eighth accounted for the other runs off him. Robin Yount doubled in the third and scored Milwaukee's only run on Don Money's single.

Giants 5, Reds 4

Steve Ontiveros and Ken Rudolph

each singled home a pair of runs

during a five-run third inning to lead

the Giants over Cincinnati. The

Giants collected four hits and took ad-

vantage of three walks, one inten-

tional, by Don Gullett in the inning to

Tony Perez collected a single and a

two-run homer for the Reds. The two

hits gave Perez 19-for-51 in his last 13

Pirates 3, Expos 0

homer and Dock Ellis combined with

Ramon Hernandez for a five-hit

shutout as Pittsburgh blanked the

Expos. Ellis needed ninth inning relief

help from Hernandez after allowing

one out singles to Ron Hunt and Larry

Lintz. Hernandez got Willie Davis to

fly out and struck out Ken Singleton as

Ellis picked up his sixth win against

Cubs 10, Phillies 7

Billy Williams' eighth career grand

slam homer highlighted a five-run

sixth inning for the Cubs and produced

a victory over Philadelphia, ending

Williams' homer, his 13th, came off

the third pitcher in the inning, Jesus

Hernaiz, Bill Madlock and Don

Kessinger singled off starter Jim Lon-

borg with two out and Mac Scarce

then gave up a run-scoring single to

Rick Monday, Hernaiz came in and

Jose Cardenal singled to fill the bases

Astros 8, Dodgers 7 Roger Metzger's infield grounder

scored Larry Milbourne from third

with the winning run with one out in

the 11th inning as the Astros beat Los

Angeles. Milbourne led off the inning

with a single off losing reliever Mike

Marshall, 11-5. Pinch-hitter Dave

Campbell bunted him to second base

and he went to third on an infield

single by Greg Gross. Metzger then

hit a bouncer to second baseman Dave

Lopes but Milbourne slid under

catcher Joe Ferguson's tag at the

before Williams hit his homer.

the Phils' winning streak at three.

eight defeats.

Bob Robertson ripped his 10th

snap his five-game winning streak.

Hendrick, Clev, Briggs, Mil and Burroughs, Tex 16. RUNS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE Cedeno, Hou 79; Wynn, LA 71 69; Garvey, LA 68.

Brock, St.L.

Buckner, LA

Gross, Hou

Yaz, Bos

Randle, Tex

Jackson, Oak

Perez. Cin 18.

Hargrove, Tex 235

HOME RUNS

Burroughs, Tex 74; D. Allen, Chi 71; Rudi, Oak 63; Bando, Oak 61; Henderson, Chi and PITCHING NATIONAL LEAGUE: John, LA 13-3; Brett, Pitt 12-6; Gullett, Cin, Carlton, Phil and

McGlothen, St.L. 12-7; Lon-AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oak 14-8; Busby, KC 14-9; Bib-

In Extra Innings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trouble 392 123 .314 with being an All-Star pitcher is that 362 113 .312 you can't count on relief very often. Gaylord Perry of Cleveland and 338 104 .308 Steve Busby of Kansas City found that out the hard way Friday night. Geronimo, Cin 254 78 .307 Perry, who started for the AMERICAN LEAGUE

American League in last Tuesday Carew. Minn 381 145 .381 320 108 .338 night's All-Star Game, was two outs away from achieving his 16th victory 301 98 .326 when he gave up a single to Rich 270 86 .319 Coggins in the ninth. The Indians 302 95 .315 right-hander, who had been rocked for Braun, Minn 297 92 .310 a double by Brooks Robinson earlier Hendrick, Clev 338 104 .308 in the inning, was obviously losing his McRae, KC 323 99 .307 stuff but Manager Ken Aspromonte Robinson, Balt 340-104 .306 elected to stay with his big star rather than go to his bullpen. NATIONAL LEAGUE: The result was disastrous, both for

Wynn, LA 22; Cedeno, Hou 21 Schmidt, Phil 19; Bench and Perry and eventually for Cleveland. Paul Blair followed Coggins' hit with AMERICAN LEAGUE: D. a homer to tie the score at 5-5 and the Allen, Chi 26; Mayberry, KC 19; Orioles rallied for four runs in the 11th Jackson, Oak 17; Grich, Balt inning to defeat Perry and the Indians Coggins' fifth hit of the game, a dou-

ble, drove home pinchrunner Al Bumbry with the go-ahead run in the 11th and Tommy Davis capped the rally with a two-run homer as the Orioles AMERICAN LEAGUE pinned Perry with his fourth loss against 15 victories. 'Gaylord just lost his rhythm early

in the game. He found it in the middle innings and lost it completely in the ninth," said Aspromonte. Busby, also a member of the AL All-Star squad, carried a 3-1 lead into the

Wood, Chi 16-12; G. Perry, Clev Bobick scored his 24th straight night with a seventh-round knockout over Mike Weaver of

Lou Piniella Cut Down at Home

Brewers' Darrell Porter Made Tag

California when the Angels loaded the bases with one out. Forced to pitch out of the trouble on his own, the young right-hander struck out Joe Lahoud then walked rookie Bruce Bochte to force in a run before getting Bobby Valentine to hit into a forceout with a hard smash to third. "I never had any intention of taking

my pitcher out," said Royals' Manager Jack McKeon. "I would just as soon have him out there in that situation as anyone in the league." "If he did take me out, he would have been justified," said Busby, who walked seven and hit two batters in the game in one of the wildest performances of his career. "I blew my composure and he gave me a chance to calm down."

Rangers 10, White Sox 6 Cesar Toyar doubled twice and scored twice to spark the Rangers' 16hit attack which broke Jim Kaat's seven-game winning streak. Jeff Hargrove and Tom Grieve each had a pair. Carlos May drove in four runs for the White Sox with a pair of

A's 5, Twins 3 Bert Campaneris' two-run single climaxed a four-run sixth inning rally which carried the A's over the Twins. The triumph boosted Oakland's lead in the AL West to seven games, their largest of the season.

15-4; Tiant, Bos 14-7; Hunter, pro win without a loss Friday Double Talk Questioned

Aaron's 'Berries' Right on Target ATLANTA (UPI) - Although his 40-year-old legs have

slowed in the final season of his unmatched 23-year career, the wrists and reflexes that made Hank Aaron baseball's alltime home run champ are as quick as ever-as one strawberry soaked sports writer can attest. "Hank made a great move with the strawberries," said Atlanta Journal sports writer Frank Hyland, after Aaron rendered his opinion of a Hyland article by squashing a small carton of strawberries in Hyland's face in the Braves' dressing room friday night.

"I still don't know if he hit me right or left-handed," said Hyland, "but it was flush in the face." In Friday afternoon's Journal, Hyland had written that Aaron told the press he was not interested in succeeding the fired Eddie Mathews as Atlanta manager. Then, during the All-Star game in Pittsburgh, the television network ran a videotape of him saying he would take the job if it was offered, and that he expected the courtesy of

Hyland wrote that Aaron is "developing a habit which is getting downright irritating. "Aaron will say one thing one time and another the next," he wrote. "The difference is, this time, it caused a

While waiting for Friday night's game with San Diego to be called because of rain, Hyland went to the locker room o see another player. Someone told him that Aaron wanted to see him about the alleged "double-talking" of written and broadcast media. The slugger and the scribe had words. Aaron, who has always had pleasant relations with the media, then forcibly shared his strawberries with Hyland.

messy," said Hyland. "Ron Reed and Paul Casanova separated us and that was about it." Pitcher Reed grabbed Aaron. "I think maybe he pushed Reed a time or two," Hyland said. Catcher Casanova stepped in front of Hyland and said, "Frank, I think maybe you'd better go."

"All of a sudden, he shot out at me with those

strawberries he was holding in his hand and it was pretty

After Hyland left, Aaron declined comment on the brief "You'll have to ask him about it," he said on the way to the showers. "I don't have anything to say."

STANDINGS American League

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W. L. Pct. G.B. 57 41 .582 -Kansas City 49 47 .510 7 Minnesota 47 52 .475 101/2 California 39 61 .390 19 FRIDAY'S GAMES Baltimore 9, Cleveland 5 (11) New York 5, Milwaukee 1 Detroit 1, Boston 0 (11)

Texas 19, Chicago 6

Oakland 5, Minnesota 3

Kansas City 3, California 2

SATURDAY'S GAMES Minnesota (Albury 4-8) at Oakland (Hunter 14-8), N Kansas City (Dal Canton 5-4) at California (Figueroa 1-2), N Chicago (Johnson 3-0) at Texas (Hargan 9-5). Detroit (Lagrow 7-9) at Cleveland (J. Perry 9-8). Milwaukee (Sprague 7-2) at Baltimore (Garland 3-3 or Hood

New York (Tidrow 7-8) at Boston (Tiant 14-7), N Minnesota at California. 2 Chicago at Oakland, 2 Detroit at Cleveland Milwaukee at Baltimore New York at Boston Kansas City at Texas

National League W. L. Pct. G.B

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7) at Houston (Roberts 6-8)

Atlanta (Morton 11-7), N

Cincinnati (T. Carroll 2-0), N

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

San Francisco at Houston

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston

Bruins will play four of their 10

preseason games against the Montreal Canadiens after

pening against the Stanley Cup

champion Flyers at

The Bruins will play three

ames at Boston Garden: Sept.

26 and Sept. 29 against the

Canadiens; and the preseason

finale against the New York Rangers, Oct. 7. The Bruins

also will play the Rangers Sept 27 at the Providence, R.I., Civic

Center and the Chicago Black

Hawks Oct. 1 at the Springfield

Philadelphia's Spectrum.

Montreal at New York

St. Luois at Chicago

San Diego at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at Atlanta

Bruins Slate

Los Angeles (Downing 3-3) at

W. L. Pet. G.B Los Angeles 65 35 .650 — Cincinnati 60 41 .594 51/2 Houston 52 48 ,520 13 Atlanta 51 49 .510 14 San Francisco 46 55 .455 191/2 San Diego 43 59 .422 231/2 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago Bears, and if there are more arrests today on Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7 national television, the NFL Players Association may be San Diego at Atlanta, Ppd. carving a niche for itself in labor history. San Francisco 5, Cincinnati Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said his Pittsburgh 3, Montreal o union was hoping for the most massive show of force in the New York 3, St. Louis 0 four-week-old strike when at least 60 players picket the Houston 8, Los Angeles 7 (11) Hall-of-Fame game between the St. Louis Cardinals and SATURDAY'S GAMES New York (Apodaca 2-5), N.

Buffalo Bills at Canton, Ohio. In Lordstown, Ohio, this week several players Pittsburgh (Brett 12-6 and strengthened their alliance with the labor world by Kison 5-4) at Philadelphia walking the lines of Local 1112, United Auto Workers. (Twitchell 4-3 and Ruthven 4-7) Friday, the local pledged its support to the players' strike and was expected to have more than 200 members on hand St. Louis (Forsch 2-2) at today at Canton's Fawcett Stadium. Chicago (Bonham 9-11) San Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Busy Softball Slate Today

Nineteen games are scheduled in the 1974 Women's

Amateur Softball Assn. State Tournament today and

tonight at three local playing sites. Carl Silver, ASA of-

ficial in this area, will supervise play. Seven games will be played at Charter Oak Park and six each at Keeney and

Nike Fields. Sunday, all contests will take place at

Fitzgerald Field as well as the semifinals and finals one

week from today at the same park... Starting Monday

night all Hartford Twilight League games will be getting under way at 5:45, 15 minutes earlier than usual... Lev

Spencer loves to play baseball. That's obvious as the 46-

year-old veteran has been used as a designated hitter when

not pitching with Moriarty's. When nominated to pitch, as

was the case last Thursday night against the Community

College at Mt. Nebo, his slow stuff completely baffled the

young men and the result was a three-hit, 4-0 shutout,

Spencer spent 10 years in the minor leagues and has been

in the Twi League the last 15... Softball standings are

published weekly as received from league secretaries. Any

First double winners in the weekly cross-country runs at

Manchester Community College were, in order, Brad Jones in the Youth Division, Ruth Veal in the Women's

Division and Pat Brand in the High School Division. Three

complaints should be directed to these men.

Trio of Double Winners

practice starts.

Softball Benefit Tuesday

NFL Strike Roundup

the country's leading welterweights and who headlined a

card at Mt. Nebo, is now on the state Athletic Commission

Pickets Expected

At Canton Game

"Solidarity Forever" on the picket lines very much.

more meal money and better conditions.

With their tanned and muscular bodies, the players hard-

ly resemble the image of the desperate worker striking for

while picketing a scrimmage between the Packers and

Also expected to lend their support in the form of a boycott of the game were the Canton-based District 27, United Steelworkers, and members of the AFL-CIO in

But an injunction was issued Friday in Canton limiting the number of pickets at the gates for the game to six striking members of the NFLPA and two members of the UAW. When a similar injunction was enforced in Green Bay Thursday night, 21 players were arrested for "failure to comply with a court order." Thursday night's clash was non-violent. The local

players were released from jail on their own recognizance

and out-oftowners on a \$100 bail. Negotiations will resume Monday in Washington, D.C., with the help of a federal mediator. Garvey said the action taken against the players in Green Bay was a "more blatantly unfair labor practice than anytime in the history of sports," and said the players "feel even more strongly now.

"They are ready to demonstrate their feelings by undergoing arrest," Garvey said. "We have 1,250 members on strike right now. The owners are being captured by their own propaganda. Because some regulars have crossed the picket lines they think serious erosion is taking place. That's just nonsense.'

St. Louis took 48 players to Canton for the Hall of Fame Ford Bronco dune buggy about Yastrzemski probably had an game, but only six have played in a pro game before. Of 100 miles per hour in the Baja inflamed goal bladder, which the remaining 42, there are 32 rookies. The only starters 400 off-road race, collided with could be contained with proper from last year's squad are linebacker Larry Stallings and a motorcycle Friday, killing its diet. defensive tackle Bonnie Sloan.

Legion Rolls Along In Zone Activity Continuing to roll along the victory path, Manchester's Legion baseball

team wrapped up its 13th win in 14 zone eight starts tast night by trim ming Windsor Locks in that town, 8-1. Lanky Dave Bidwell notched the mound success, in going the distance. He has now won six of seven decisions. He fanned five, didn't issue a single walk and allowed just one hit. a fifth inning single by Jim Degan. Coach Jack Holik's squad will mark finish to the regular season this afternoon at 2 in East Hartford. Ken Irish

is slated to pitch. await the State Legion Tournament. With two outs in the second. Tim Thibodeau tripled to left center and Bidwell singled for one run. A second marker crossed the plate in the third on Ray Sullivan's double down the leftfield line, an errant pickoff and a wild pitch. Bruce Peck outlegged a roller for a tallied on an error for a 3-0 edge. Ron

Soucier was plated in the fifth after he tripled and scampered home on Den-

The locals will then sit back and

nis Quinn's sacrifice fly to center. The home team got on the scoreboard in the fifth on a walk, Degen's single and a misplay. Four runs in the seventh wrapped up the verdict for the locals. Jack

Maloney doubled and Soucier singled

and then stole second. Quinn was safe

on a fielder's choice and the bases were loaded. A throwing error netted two markers and Thibodeau singled for two more runs. Soucier and Thibodeau each collected two hitsto pace the offense.

Perennial Neipsic Club Champions

Davis and Sharp Win Eighth Doubles Title

more Wednesday night races are listed with the number of entrants and spectators greater for the second run this Eight times the names of week than the first...Manchester golfers who failed to Jack Davis and Win Sharp qualify in the New England Amateur at East Providence were Stan Hilinski, Tom Prior and Erv Kennedy, Hilinski hae been recorded in the record book for winning the missed out by one stroke with a 152 36-hole total while Men's Senior Mixed Doubles Tournament in the Neipsic Prior had 158 and Kennedy 171...Ollie Jarvis was a caller to pass along word that Bill Stearns had died in North Tennis Club membership. The latest conquest came Franklin followng surgery. Mr. Stearns served as director of the Community Y for six years and had a number of this week when the team of close friends in Manchester...Head golf pro at Blackledge Davis and Sharp defeated is Carroll Erickson with Bill Jacobs assisting. Junior and Dave Warren and Harvey women's clinics have proven popular to date at the Hebron Pastel in straight sets, 6-4, 6course...Ed Fitzgerald, who won all-star honors in basket-

ball while at East Catholic, is prepping for his senior year at Georgetown by running. Fitzgerald underwent surgery out in the championship on his knee and is running to gain strength before hoop

Davis and Sharp have now won the Senior Mixed crown all eight years the Neipsic Fast-pitch softball will be offered Tuesday night at Club has been organized. Fitzgerald Field when the Silk City League stages a Competition is open to all benefit game featuring Groman's Girls and the touring members 45 and over. Queen and Her Maids, a four-member team. Rosie Beaird Gaining the junior title at of the Maids is one of the top pitchers in the counthe club this week was Dave try...Kiwanians will have Chico Vejar as their guest Kaplan by virtue of a 6-2, 6-2 speaker at Tuesday's noon meeting at the Manchester win over Rick Plepler. Country Club with boxing the subject. Vejar, once one of

Other club action saw the men and women cop

The men defeated Pine Acres, 3-0, and the women blanked Farmington Field, 3-0. Stu Jennings-Emory Olcott (N) def. Jim Smith-Jim Smith 7-5, 1-6, 6-1, Ted Bailey-Ray Easterbrook (N) def. Frank Gerbelick-Paul Mazzarella 6-1, 6-2, Win Sharp-Steve Hadge (N) def. John Linden-Connie NEW YORK (UPI) — At first glance, even close up, the striking National Football League players don't exactly look like the Wobblies of labor legend and they don't sing

But 21 NFL players, demanding more freedom, did manage to get arrested Thursday night in Green Bay, Wis., The Neipsic juniors lost to Sharon Lucek (N) 6-1, Linda

Jack Davis, left, Win Sharp Giangreco 6-2, 61. Women - 6-4, Alex Britnell (N) def. Doubles - Browne-Hilary Demarest-Dzintra Chris Berg 6-0, Craig Britnell (N) def. White-Berg Bailey (N) def. Tina Logan-Fran Parson, 6-0, 6-2, Marti McAvoy 6-5, Monica Murphy Murphy-S. Lucek (N) 6-1, D. Parliman-Linnea Everett (N) def. Sue Murphy 6-2, (N) def. Joan Lerch-Grace (N) def. Sue Murphy 6-2, (N) def. Joan Lerch-Grace Claire Viola def. Doug Mdumphry-McAvoy 6-3 A. Bruton-D. Bruton def. Millie Lucek (N) def. Dee Bruton def. Brad Parliman Mike Dow-Peter Anderson Stewart-Bea Pinney 7-5, 6-0. 6-3, Katie Mdumphry def. (N) 6-0.

Grenbrook, 7-6. Andy Mdumphry def. Mike Dow The men's singles will be

Appearance of Carter To Spice Stafford Race

The "Mad Canadian," Ken Carter, joins the action tonight of Stafford Speedman Carter Hop Harrington put a new Carter, joins the action tonight at Stafford Speedway. Carter face in victory circle last will be out to equal his own weekend. The veteran from world record when he attempts Walpole, Mass., would like to to leap over 12 pickup trucks. make it two straight and get a 7:30 (18) Red Sox vs. A 30-lap Trenton qualifier

Yanks, WTIC, WINF modified feature heads the racing action. The minimidgets and the All-American Sportsman are again on the

4:30 (30) Tennis: Billie was scheduled to undergo xrays

preferred spot in the October Race-of-Champions at Trenton. Bugs Stevens, Jerry Dostie, Ron Bouchard, Gene Bergin and Ed Flemke, all with in at Trenton, are other top co

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski today to determine whether he is suffering from gall bladder MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., July 27, 1974 - PAGE NINE

ASA TOURNEY

Monette and Bob Kowalski. The

CHARTER OAK

MCC won by forfeit

Shelly's 2-1. Egles 2-1. Highland

Rodriguez Out Front

TORONTO (UPI) - Juan "Chi-Chi" Rodriguez, on the strength of a record-tying 63, today held a one-stroke lead going into the third round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

Rodriguez equaled the mark set only minutes shortened tees because of an It's wait until next year for Larry Ziegler, Rodriguez earlier by St. Louis pro overnight rain and the large Groman's in the State Sectional
ASA Tournament in Plainville.

Larry Ziegier, Rouriguez
had a two-round total of 131,
nine under par, and Ziegler Tee and pin placement Last night the classy locals dropped a 4-2 decision to Chipbe tougher for the third and py's of Bristol for their second 132.

loss in the double elimination The previous competitive heavily damaged by spring play which they won a year ago. record for the 6,788-yard The heavy-hitting Groman Mississauga Club course and the leaders missed few array was able to collect just was 64, set in 1962 by Cana- of them in the first two seven hits, two each by Mark dian pro Alvie Thompson. latter had an inside-the-park field of 150 had sub-par two of the easy fairways, the round totals. Fifty-six tournament was reduced to players had scores in the 60s a "putting contest."

CANDLELIGHT Six-hit shutout pitching by The low scoring prompted Jim Balesano gave Mike and several pros to criticize the Ernie's All-Stars a 9-0 win over placements as "too easy" Dick's American last night at and not worthy of a major Robertson Park. The winners national tournament. formerly played under the Ar- Seventy-three players made Steve Longo, Bill Peoples and the cut, which was set at a Tom Happeny each had two relatively low 141 because of huts for the winners and Jeff the many low scores. Maxwell's two blows paced Dick Rhyan, a virtual un-

known pro from Indianapolis, was third at 133 and Bobby Nichols was Four hits by Mike Riccio fourth at 134. paced Crispino's to a 15-3 deci-Jack Nicklaus and Lee sion over Army & Navy last Trevino were bunched with night at Cheney and Army & eight others at 135. Larry winners had 20 hits including Wise and Dale Douglass had three each by Gordie McColmbe, Pete Lalashius and 136 each. Seven other (not named) had two safeties. seven totaled 138 and five Fuel and the State Bank last Best in defeat were Larry others were at 139.

Morrison with three hits and Only two Canadians made Buzz Ames and Dave Krinjak it to the third and fourth rounds, Ben Kern with a 140, and Wilf Homeniuk, at 141. Fuelers to gain a tie after the Rodriguez, the Puerto Bankers went ahead in the top Rican native who is 36th in of the frame on a fielder's winnings this year on the pro choice.

Both he and Ziegler shot Langan 58 (John Marvxihi 14, eight birdies. Nicklaus, Trevino and Joe Frantz 16), Bike Shop 48 Tom Weiskopf, who shot a 65 walking two and Glen Cobb critical of the tee INTERMEDIATE placements, which they said Beavers 33 (Jim Kurlowicz made the course "too 10, Mike Pressamarita 10), Social Lepers 29 Jerry Dupont

2, Tom Casalino 8) Six Pack 72 (Connolly 19, Weiskopf said the Guardino 16, Spellman 15), Ad- placements "belittle the vark 24 (Dodge 14). Standings - golf course." Nicklaus said Senior I - Moriarty's 3-0, the shortness of some of the angan 3-0, Aircraft 3-0, Eagles holes was not worthy of a 20 2-1, MCC 1-2, Bike Shop 0-3, national tournament. Senior II - Dead Bears 3-0,

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slow ground ball in the last of the seventh to enable the

circuit said his round was Daigle had a bases' loaded the best he had shot in years. triple in the second inning and Bob Russell tripled for the

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3:30 (3) Sports Spectacular: Track, horse show 4:00 (8) Golf: Canadian Jean King vs. Chris Evert

Motorcyclist Killed ENSENADA, Mexico (UPI) might's game with the Tigers at Detroit because of pains. Parnelli Jones, driving a Trainer Buddy LeRoux said

Yaz Ailing

problems. Yaz had to sit out Friday

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tenders to gain the Staffe spot. Stevens won it last yea

this kind of thing didn't seem sensible to her, so she looked around to find out who did it," professor T.A. Larson said. "If you had to find somebody to pin the credit on, it would have to be Mrs. Morris. She was the only woman who had any public

probably had nothing to do with of the kitchen.

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By E.T. McCLANAHAN Mrs. Morris was wyoming s first female justice of the was over 50, weighed 180 titled "How Woman's Suffrage LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — peace, serving in South Pass CiThe "mother of woman's suffrage" was a man, says a
University of Wyoming pointment, but said she served
University of Wyoming pointment, but said she served

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — peace, serving in South Pass Cithe said. "They hired a sculptor
in Utah who wanted to make
ther look pretty so he
streamlined her."

Came to Wyoming."

The booklet was read in
Wyoming schools and shifted
the spotlight from Bright, who Iniversity of Wyoming pointment, but said she served only eight and a half months astreamlined her."

He calls "essentially a myth" and handled only 26 minor cases.

Larson said Mrs. Morris was named in

He calls "essentially a myth"

the 1920 booklet by another UW
historian (female) that credits
Esther Hoart Morris as inspiring the first suffrage act in America, passed by Wyoming's but he says statues honoring her first territorial legislature in the says statues and believe the says and believe

The Lighter Side

White House Heat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Talk about arm-twisting! "Oh, no?" the con-Larson said former-Virginian Probably every president Consider the experience of gressman scoffed. "Did you William H. Bright is the 'cen- from time to time has Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R. hear what happened to tral neglected figure" in the resorted to the ruthless story of woman's suffrage in application of raw power to Wyoming. Bright was the get something done.

Pa., whose vote apparently (name withheld)?

is considered important. "When word got out that In recent days he has been he was on the fence on imlegislator who introduced the Lyndon Johnson, for one, subjected to almost con- peachment, two job-seekers was noted for his arm-tinual coercion.

the bill was passed," Larson that anyone who couldn't it, judging by this letter, I do But never has there been stituents. say she's a fine woman, but it's anything to match the intenjust a little unfortunate that sive pressure that te White to sit in the presidential box his biggest campaign con-

Any lawgiver who can as long as the President con-

"If they suspect I am helicopter. leaning toward impeachment they may do something brutal, like approving a big porkbarrel A Hard Luck Town business. Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac. Call Tom Scranton, 643-1181

'Diseases desperate grown

they wouldn't go that far.'

on his patronage list were "A letter I've uncovered here says Mrs. Morris didn't even meet William Bright until after Truman was fond of saying meet William Bright until after Truman was fond of saying that the same of the first time since he has been in Congress, an administration source gave "That could have been a said in an interview. "She stand the heat should get out him a tip on a newsworthy coincidence," I pointed out. item of interest to his con- "Hah! And was it coincidental that another fence-

she's given credit for things she House is exerting on certain at the Kennedy Center tributor is being considered congressmen as the im- during a concert. for an ambassadorship? peachment proceedings And finally, as the screw "Believe me, pal, the tightened, he received an in- White House is really vitation to go for a cruise holding our feet to the fire aboard the presidential on this one." It may sound despotic, but

> stand that kind of heat must trols the guest list for White be made of asbestos. House dinners he has the "I fear the worst," one means of bending con-House member still un- gressmen to his will. decided on the impeachment Should some try to resist. decided on the impeachment question told me. "Those White House types know how to play rough when they want to and this is no time to pull punches.
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Several other persons remain in

said Allen. "People get to

happen next."

wondering what's going to

His observation was borne

out on the city's tree-shaded

downtown shopping mall just a

few hours later. As three fire

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> been afflicted with a paralyzing Cherches said. 31-inch snowfall: a tornado and earthquake within three hours The only silver lining Allen of each other; record rainfall; can see is that the disasters Call 644-1317. destructive flooding and then have rendered unnecessary an SUPERINTENDENTnear drought, and finally, on "emergency preparedness exer- MAINTENANCE, Hard HOUSEKEEPER Wanted-July 19, a massive railroad cise" the city was planning for working conscientious inexplosion and fire which in- March.

next one hits." City Manager we ought to go into the consulting business and teach other MANCHESTER RESIDENTS-Seven persons have died in the cities how to cope with dis- manual dexterity required for temporary long term assembly line assignment, 5 day work series of tragedies - one each asters." week, piece work bonus incen-

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John L. Daigle Middle Tpke., Manchester. Town Chairman BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO BID

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The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for Audio-Visual Supplies.

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snap, playing havoc with a forms may be secured from the and the third Thursday of each street improvement program office of the Superintendent of month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 which had swung into high gear Schools, Park and School p.m. in the Board of Directors' Streets, Rockville, Connecticut. Office. only months earlier. And, as a result of one The right is reserved to reject cleanup effort after another, any or all bids or any part when Allen said, some city such action is deemed in the departments already have best interest of the Board of exhausted overtime budgets Charles Brisson Business Manager of July, 1974. through next April.

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J. Preuss, Judge, dated July 18, 1974 a
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WIN AT BRIDGE

West can rise to challenge

EAST Most bridge players would ♥J1092 ♦ J532 ♣Q632

be park bench sitters with the West hand. They would continue with the ace of hearts after holding the first trick with the king. The play is sweet, simple and will force declarer to use one of his

The man who wants to get somewhere will stop and think before leading to the second trick.

He will ask himself the question, "How can I beat this contract?" He will see that a him at all. Declarer will ruff and go right about his busi-

1 Animal
painter, —
Bonheur
5 Painter of the
Mona Lisa
12 Kind of test 1 Rotate 2 Mountain (comb. form) 3 Back talk (slang)
4 Changes
5 College official
6 Among
7 Wine (Fr.)
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36 French painter 24 Assist 44 Raven's cries 31 Legal point 32 Texas shrine 34 Atmosphere 35 Last month 40 German city 42 Babylonian vehicle 47 Kitchen gadget 49 Tears 53 High card 54 Military assistant 55 Slothful painter 58 Close to 59 Legislator 60 Spanish

By Oswald & James Jacoby second heart lead can't help STAR GAZER*** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide MACCORDING to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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He will also see that his king of clubs is not going to do him a bit of good if left in his hand. If South holds the A man who runs may fall queen he will finesse sucdown, but if he doesn't fall, he cessfully for that king; if

will get somewhere. A man South doesn't, he will take who sits quietly on a bench two finesses. He will lose the won't ever fall down, but he is first to East's queen, but will never going to get anywhere. pick up West's king on the

next lead of the suit. Then, West will lead his king of clubs right out and on your way to a slam. South won't be able to do anything better than to rise with trump lead; cash his gueen of clubs and give West a ruff for

the setting trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your partner responds five dummy's ace and lead a clubs to show no aces. What do trump. East will win that first you do now? Answer Monday

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What do you do now?

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trumps. 4984 Neither vulnerable North East South Dble 3♥ 34 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead−K♥

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Obituaries

Paul Jakapie TOLLAND - Paul Jakapic, 65, of Crystal Lake Rd. died Friday in Rockville Nursing Home, Vernon after a short ill-

Born in Czechoslovakia, he had lived in Tolland since 1919. He was a World War II Army veteran, and a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Stafford Springs. He retired three years ago from Allen Manufacturing Co., Bloomfield after many years. He formerly worked at LaPointe Manufacturing Co. in Rockville.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. F. Joseph Nedwied of Tolland. Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. from Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Building Fund of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, W. Main St., Stafford Springs.

Mrs. Mary T. DeLucco HARTFORD - Mrs. Mary Turek DeLucco, 63, of Hartford, mother of John DeLucco of Manchester, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

She was born in Hartford and lived there all her life. She was a communicant of St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Other survivors are two sons, a brother, three sisters, nine grandchildren and three great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Maple Hill Chapel, 382 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Lucien P. Hennequin COLUMBIA - Lucien P. Hennequin, 72, of Rt. 66 died Friday in Natchaug Private

Hospital in Mansfield. Born in Adams, Mass., he lived in Columbia for 35 years. He was employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford for 27 years, retiring in 1969. He was a member of the Columbia Congregational Church, the Willimantic Lodge of Elks, and the Columbia Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen Field Hennequin of Columbia: 3 sons, Francis Hennequin of Dudley, Mass., and James Hennequin of Columbia; 2 daughters, Mrs. Alice Stabile and Mrs. Helen Biondi, both of East Hampton; 19 grandchildren; and 3 greatgrandchildren:

Funeral services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Columbia Congregational Church. Burial will be in Center Cemetery in

Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Sunday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Hannah Williamson SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Hannah B. Williamson, 60, of 74 Main St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, Nov. 26, 1913, she lived in South Windsor for the past four years. Prior to that, she lived in Bolton for many years. She retired a year ago from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, as an inspection clerk, having worked there 22 years.

She was a member of the Manchester Salvation Army, and a former member, organist and choir director of the Bolton Congregational Church.

Survivors are her husband, Harold Williamson, a son, Alan D. Williamson, and a daughter, Mrs. Janice I. Sturgis, all of South Windsor; a brother, John N. Bell of Hebron; a sister, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Ehlers of Norwalk; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery in Manchester Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Salvation Army

Mrs. C.E. Fitzgerald Memorial Hospital.

Born in Scantic, she lived in

years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and its Rosary Society, the Women's Retreat of Manchester, and the Registered Nurses Asociation of Springfield, Mass. She was a graduate nurse at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. James McNamara of Coventry. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

Laura-Jeanne Jackson Funeral services for Laura-Jeanne Jackson, 11, of Northboro, Mass., who died

Hospital, Worcester, Mass., will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Rose of Lima Church in Northboro. The Herald had incorrectly listed Friday as the day of the service.

Miss Jackson, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Audette of Manchester, was born in Hartford but lived in Northboro most of her life. Besides her maternal grand-

parents, she is survived by her parents, four brothers and her paternal grandparents. Friends may call at the

Leland Hays Funeral Home, 56 Main St., Northboro, Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in the Howard St. Cemetery. Northboro Friends wishing to do so may

Marion Dr. was arrested at 1

a.m. today and charged with

third-degree criminal mischief

in connection with breaking a

two-by four-foot window over a booth in the Pepino's

Restaurant on Main St. No one

was sitting in the booth at the

Center St. was arrested at 6:45

p.m. Friday on a Circuit Court

12 warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. Court is

· Henry K. Baranowski, 42,

of no certain address was

arrested at 6:30 p.m. Friday

and charged with fourth-degree

larceny and intoxication. Police

say he was found in the Stop &

· Clifford Perkins, 17, of

Carter St., Bolton was arrested

p.m. Friday and charged with

wrong operation of a bicycle,

having no lights or reflectors and failure to obey duties of a

cyclist. The arrest is one of the

first in a police crackdown on

bike law violators ordered

recently by Chief James Rear-

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· Elizabeth Kulpa, 17 months

old, of 124 Carriage Dr. choked

a bit on something Thursday at

6:20 p.m. while her father

babysat her. During the excite-

ment and worry that followed,

policemen, firemen, and an am-

bulance crew all rushed to the

home. All found her breathing

well at that time. For safe

keeping, she was taken by am-

bulance to St. Francis Hospital

in Hartford where her mother

VERNON

Vernon Patrolman Richard

Babcock found the front door of

the Mam'Selle Dress Shop in

the Tri-City Shopping Plaza

smashed in at 4:56 a.m. today.

Articles appeared to be mis-

sing but police are waiting for

an inventory to be completed to

be sure how much. The break is

now under investigation by the

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Police Report

MANCHESTER Mark D. Tweedie, 17, of 91 W. Center St. and Paul J. Smith, 19, of 24 Bigelow St. were arrested at 3:23 a.m. today and each charged with fourthdegree larceny and thirddegree criminal mischief.

Police stopped the youths in a car next to the King's department store in the Parkade after police observed the youths taking cans of oil from the oil racks at the gas pumps of the Hess gas station on Broad St. There were over one dozen cans of oil in the car. It was returned this morning to the station

The fathers of both youths signed for their sons' release later in the morning pending court for Smith on Aug. 12 and for Tweedie on Aug. 5

Service Station Robbed of \$200

A man with a stocking mask pulled over his head robbed the Windsor Street Exxon service station about mid-evening Friday

David McKenney of Manchester, the night attendant, called police at 9:08 p.m. to report he had just been held/ up and robbed of about \$200 by a knife-wielding black man.

After grabbing the money Shop supermarket on W. Middle from the cash register, the man Tpke, with groceries under his fled on foot toward I-86. McKenney was uninjured. He described the robber as in his late teens, wearing dark on Main St. by Myrtle St. at 9:24 clothes, about six-feet tall and weighing about 160 pounds.

Consortium Gets TV Network Plan

A plan for a closed circuit television network linking hospitals in Central Connecticut has been forwarded to the board of directors of the Capital Area Health Consortium for deliberation, Andre Marmen, development director of Manchester Memorial Hospital

said Friday. A presentation of the network plan which would include the Manchester hospital, was presented Friday morning at the Institute of Living in Hartford to the Capital Area Health Consortium hospital administrators. Edward Kenney. Manchester Memorial Hospital administrator, attended the

Third Body Recovered

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) -Police have recovered the bodies of two more fishermen who drowned when their boat apparently overturned in the Connecticut River.

Police said the mishap occured about 7:30 p.m. Thursday when a 12-foot aluminum boat apparently capsized about a half mile north of the Bissell Bridge off South Windsor.

The body of one of the fisherman, Rhoderick Anderson, 61, of Hartford, was pulled from the water about 90 minutes after the accident.

The body of a companion John W. Gore, 50, of Wilson, was recovered by South Wind sor firemen about 11 a.m. Friday. A third body, that of Dolphy D. Abrahams, 58, of Hartford, was retrieved from the river late Friday afternoon

NOTICE OF BID

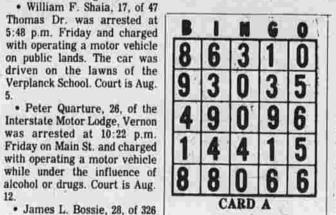
The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Garbage-Rubbish removal. Sealed bids will be received until August 6, 1974 as follows: Garbage-Rubbish Removal

At the time listed the bid will Mrs. Catherine E. Fitzgerald, be publicly opened. The right is 86. of 1 Main St., widow of reserved to reject any and all Ernest A. Fitzgerald, died bids. Specifications and bid Friday in Manchester forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connec-Manchester more than 25 ticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.



Convention Conversation

Paul Berte, standing, takes a moment during a lull in the Republican State Convention to chat with Catherine Peterson and Donald Dixon, delegates from Bolton. Berte is Manchester Republican Town Chairman. (Herald photo by Bevins)



'Lotto Bingo' These are the first of this week's winning numbers for

'Lotto Bingo." "The numbers are for the tickets dated July 25. If the ticket holder's number matches the bingo card either down, across or diagonally, the ticketholder wins \$50.

About \$2,200 worth of office machines and \$49 in cash was calculators. stolen sometime Thursday night from the offices in the

\$2,200 in Machines

Stolen from School

about 7 a.m. when the maintenance staff at the school reported for work. No visible signs of entry into the building could be found. But inner doors-were broken open in

Robertson Elementary School

The break was discovered

at 45 N. School St.

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various ways. There were no signs of vandalism although a systematic search was made in several places, police said. The

machines taken included an

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electric typewriter and

Police suspect professionals are involved, as amateurs could not handle the sale of the SHIPBUILDER

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (UPI)

The famous Confederate ironclad ram, Arkansas, was completed at the Navy yard at Yazoo City in the summer of 1862. The keel had been laid in Memphis, Tenn.

Wapping Traffic Detoured

Judy Kuehnel

South Windsor residents and commuters will experience traffic delays in the Graham Rd. area for the next five weeks due to sewer construction.

Also complicating traffic flow is sewer construction on Nevers Rd., a local alternate route to avoid Graham Rd.

Town officials have recommended that residents and commuters use Griffin Rd. to Brookfield or Rye St. as an alternate route to from Sullivan Ave. and John Fitch

Boulevard (Rt. 5). Abby Rd. Niederwerfer Rd. and Barber Hill Rd. represent alternate routes to and from Wapping, Manchester

and Vernon areas. This present sewer construction is one of the last phases of the town's \$2.75 million sewer project.

Hardy to Leave Coventry Post

School Supt. Donald C. Hardy will leave his post in Coventry to accept a \$30,000-a-year post as an assistant superintendent in the West Hartford school

He will start his new position, at least on a part-time basis, in the fall, possibly working in the Coventry system as well until a successor can be found.

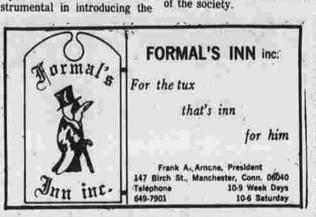
In the West Hartford position he will be in charge of personnel and budgeting. He has been superintendent in Coventry since 1971 and has been in-

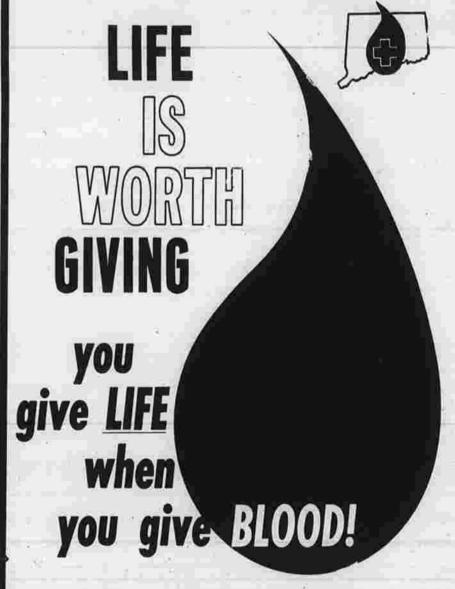
sequential learning programinto the system. Dr. Hardy holds a doctorate in school administration and

supervision from Boston University.

About Town

Members of St. Bridget Church Rosary Society will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Catherine Fitgerald, who was a member of the society.





About 400 pints of blood will be needed every day this summer in the area served by the Conn. Red Cross Blood Program. It takes so little time to give blood, usually less than an hour. Most anyone

aged 18 through 65 and in reasonably good health may be accepted as a donor. There's a great satisfaction in knowing that your contribution may save a

This summer...let's not get caught with our PINTS down!

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The United States is

Inching into the Metric System!

Basic Units

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A gram is about the weight of one average size paper clip.

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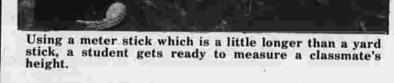
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1 Yard

A meter is a little longer than a yard.

(comparative size is shown)

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The United States is switch-

ing to the metric system of

measuring because most other

countries already use it. This

Common prefixes

A liter is a little larger than

A prefix is a part of a word added to the beginning of another word, to change the meaning.

a quart.

(one-thousandth) This is very small.

(one-hundredth) 100 centimeters=1 meter

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1,000 meters=1 kilometer

centimeters

1,000 millimeters=1 meter

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will help in world trade. Also, educators feel that the metric system will be easier and more accurate to use than our present method since it is based on the number 10, just like our money and number

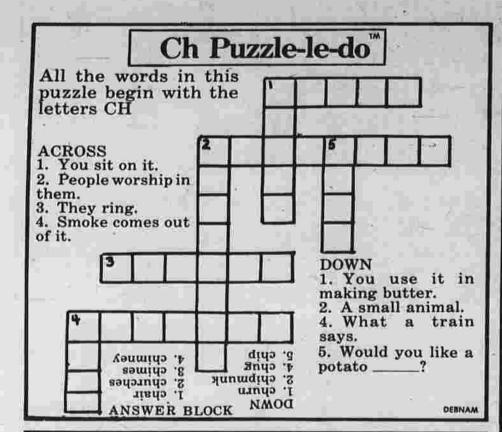
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Animal of the Week:

The Beaver



Beavers are smart engineers. With their strong teeth, they gnaw down small trees to build their beaver dams.

The beavers' flat tail is useful. They use it as a rudder when they swim. By slapping it up and down on the water, they warn other beavers of danger.

Beavers usually choose one mate for life. From two to eight babies, called "kits," are born in the spring. The babies stay with their parents for about two years.

Metricated Recipe

Many recipe books will have to be changed. Below is a metricated recipe.

· 180 milliliters of frozen concentrated orange juice

· 1/4 liter of water · 4 liter of milk

·6 to 8 ice cubes · 1/8 liter of sugar

Place the mixture in a blender and blend until ice is crushed. This serves 4.

> • 180 milliliters=6 ounces • ¼ liter= about 1 cup • 1/8 liter = about 1/2 cup

Compare the Two Systems

Look below and see the most important units in the metric system and compare them with the old

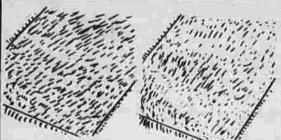
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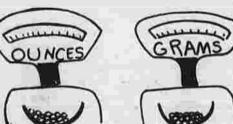
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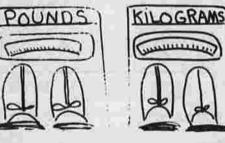
Instead of using miles, we will use kilometers to show distances. A kilometer is a little longer than half a mile.



KILOMETERS

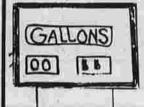
Small weights

We will use grams instead of ounces.



Larger weights

We will use kilograms for larger items, such as meat. A kilogram is a little more than two



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When your dad gets gas, he will order liters instead of gallons.



According to the second second



Speed

Speedometers will show kilometers per hour. 80 kilometers per hour will replace a 50 miles per hour speed limit.

Super Sport: John Lucas

At a time when most athletes are specializing in one sport, John Lucas is excelling in two.

He is an All-American who played on Maryland's nationally ranked basketball team last winter. In the spring he won the Atlantic Coast Conference singles tennis championships.

John was a member of the Junior Davis Cup Tennis Team. He was an outstanding student in high school in Durham, North Carolina. His father is a school principal.





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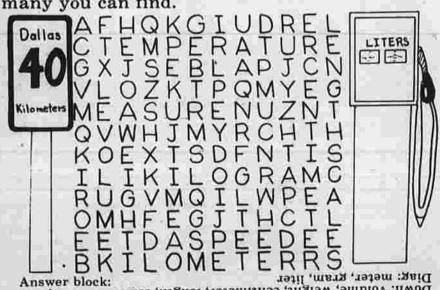






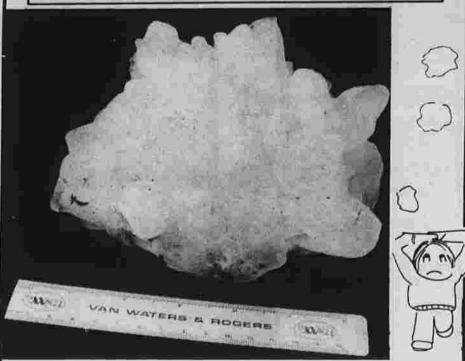


Metric words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Across: temperature, measure, kilogram, speed, kilometer Down: volume, weight, centimeter, length, scales

Largest U.S. Hailstone



The biggest U.S. hailstone on record was 44 centimeters (17½ inches) around and weighed 766 grams (1.67 pounds).

In September of 1970, a bad hail storm struck Coffeyville, Kansas, dropping hail-stones as large as grapefruits. These hail-stones crashed through buildings and put huge dents in automobiles. Fortunately, no one was killed. The people of Coffeyville collected the stones and put them in their refrigerator freezers until they could pack them into dry ice and shipped them to scientists for study:

Hailstones cause a lot of crop damage each year. Scientists at Boulder, Colorado are trying to find out more about them.

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Scientists At Work



Scientists keep hailstones in freezers or in specially built cold rooms at their lab in Boulder, Colorado.

The scientists wear heavy coats, hats and gloves while working inside a "cold lab" because the temperature is kept at -15° Celsius (5° Fahrenheit).



You and your mother are shopping. You pick out exactly what you have wanted and wanted. Your mother says that it costs too much money so you can't have it. How do you feel? How does your mother feel? Talk this over with your parents and friends.

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