OBITUARIES

Joseph P. Gruber

Mr. Gruber was born in Meisner.

sister, Mrs. Mary Heck of years ago. She was past presi- Rockville. Hollister St.; and three dent and honorary president of Survivors are a sister, Mrs. nephews, Herman Heck of the American Jewish Congress, Martha Scheiffer of Rockville; Manchester, Rudy Heck of Metropolitan Region, Boston. and several nieces and Pompano Beach, Fla., and She is also survived by a son, nephews. Charles Heck of Dallas, Tex. Dr. Burton M. Meisner of The White-Gibson-Small A memorial service is Satur- Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in

Baptist Church, Detroit,

of Mrs. William Ertel of 56 Hartford. Rabbi Howard Dies at 61 Wednesday at Rockville ficiate. Burial will be in General Hospital, is Saturday Ellington Jewish Cemetery. at 9:15 a m from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Carl Johnson, 86, of Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Camatery and the St. Bernard's Camatery and St. Bernard's Manchester, died Thursday was 61. Friends may call at the cent home. He was the husband

Survivors include a sister, Mr. Johnson was born Aug.

Gustave E. Lindgren

in Hartford before coming to East Cemetery. Coventry 16 years ago. He was Friends may call at the At the time of his death, Shaw a member of Prince of Peace funeral home Monday from 2 to Lutheran Church and had 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. belonged to the former Brovalla Lodge, Order of Vikings, in Hartford.

Before he retired in 1957, he was employed as a machinist at the Hanson and Whitney Co., Hartford.

Survivors are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Leonard Holmeen of Newington and Mrs. William Boyd of Troy, Ala.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday (Town). Wilkens, pastor of the Prince of Thursday, 10:10 p.m. - house. Peace Lutheran Church, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery Manchester. Cemetery

Thursday in Detroit, He was the Ellington, died Thursday at valescent home. usband of Mrs. Dorothy University Hospital, Boston. Mr. Young was born Aug. 16, She was the wife of Louis E. 1897 in Ellington and had lived

schools. He had been employed Russia and had lived in the First Lutheran Church of at Cheney Bros. many years Ellington as a child. A resident Ellington, and before his retireof the Hartford area for 20 ment, had been employed at the He is also survived by a years, she moved to Boston 10 former Liberty Bakery in day at 11 a.m. at the Temple Elaine Nottonson of Newton, charge of arrangements, which Mass.; a brother, Max Cantor are incomplete. of Ellington; and six

> grandchildren. Funeral services are Sunday

Carl Johnson

night in a Middletown convalesfuneral home tonight from 7 to of the late Mrs. Caroline Borgeson Johnson.

Sister Mary Agnes of the 18, 1887 in Skene, Sweden, and Sisters of the Good Shepherd, had lived in Manchester for 50 where he was born. Hartford, and not the Sisters of Mercy as reported in the obituary in Thursday's Herald. Middletown in 1969. He had been employed as custodian at the former Lincoln School for 13 Shaw was acquitted in 1969 of charges he conspired with Lee Hartoy Oswald to assassinate President Kennedy. He was vears before he retired in 1954. Lutheran Church,

Survivors are a nephew, Ray-COVENTRY - Gustave Eric mond Gronlund of Hollandale,



MANCHESTER' Thursday, 10:20 a.m. - Odor Fire in Dump of gas at Squire Village; no fire MANSFIELD (UPI) - ticut.

Mrs. Louis E. Meisner Otto Young Joseph P. Gruber, 75, of 11336 ELLINGTON - Mrs. Sylvia ROCKVILLE-Otto Young, Burt Rd., Detroit, Mich., Cantor Meisner, 69, of 77, of 126 Vernon Ave, died this ormerly of Manchester, died Brookline, Mass., formerly of morning at a Rockville con-

in the Rockville-Ellington area Manchester and attended local Mrs. Meisner was born in all his life. He was a member of

Mrs. William Ertel ROCKVILLE – The funeral at 11 a.m. at Weinstein Mor-tuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Clay Shaw

KENTWOOD, La. (UPI) -Clay L. Shaw, the only person to stand trial for the assassination Burial services were

scheduled today for the prominent New Orleans civic and business leader in the tiny eastern Louisiana community Shaw was acquitted in 1969 of

brought to trial by flamboyant He was a member of Emanuel New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison.

Despite Shaw's acquittal and Lindgren, 81, of Shore Dr. died Fla., and several other nieces to recant in his condemnation of New Orleans, Garrison refused

> had a \$5 million damage suit pending against Garrison and several wealthy businessmen who helped finance Garrison's assassination investigation. The suit was to be heard in federal court next month.

- Mansfield Man **Dies Fighting**

Thursday, 10:32 p.m. - stove in a small dump near the history. It has been done for Hickman said that in is a Connecticut partnership Friends may call at the Broken hot water pipe at rear of his home when some years in many farm-type in-333 Bidwell St.; no fire (Town). and ignited.

Jacobson tried to put the fire out with a garden hose, but the water only spread the flames.

(MMH) and Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Union, AFL-CIO, have agreed to begin con-CIO, have agreed to begin con-clos have agreed to begin con-builder Eric Santini by default to the burglar was discovered to the burglar was a balf-clos have agreed to begin con-the burglar was a balf-clos have agreed to begin con-the burglar was a balf-clos have agreed to begin con-the burglar was a balf-clos have agreed to burglar was a balf-clos have agreed to begin con-clos have agreed to begin con-clos have agreed to burglar was a balf-clos tract negotiations Sept. 5, said Marmon said by Batterson Bark road Batterson Bark road Bark roa

workers were given state jobs. denied the request on the Republican Gubernatorial can-

commissioner, replacing Mati Koiva of Columbia. Koiva will default. They further contend Contraction default in granting the request by default. They further contend Contraction default in granting the request by default. They further contend Contraction default in granting the request by defaul move from deputy motor that Santini was never assessed Rep. William Cotter; vehicles commissioner to depu-an additional fee of \$35 after he Christopher Dodd, candidate

combined an original parcel he for the Second District con-Koiva replaces Thomas D'Amore of New Hartford, who will become deputy state After Hours

leadouarters.



Looks Good Enough to Eat In most pet zoos the kids do the playing but here the goat seems to be getting the upper reinstatement to high honor in hand as he samples the shirt on little Tressa Renne Byrd at a Galveston, Tex., shopping center zoo. (UPI photo)

Mr. Lindgren was born Oct. 19. 1892 in Sweden and had lived USE Tax Shelter Partnership

nurseries with warehouses and was set up by Hickman in write off annual income by the without lights or reflectors. offices at 420 N. Main St. may December, 1973 in Virginia. partners. be the first nursery business in The second was just set up in Of course, in several years, the country to use tax shelter recent weeks in Connecticut, he the crop of shrubs will be methods of the gas and oil in- said.

dustry. fields in Virginia and Connec- The partnership will engage "Eventually you may make a persons in the accident.

funeral home Sunday from 7 to Meadows Convalescent Home, kerosene spilled from the stove dustries, he said, but on a more "substantial losses are people.

in the business of farming 24 profit so good you come out on top at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., (Town). George Jacobson, 72, of The tax sheltered limited acres of land in Middlefield even paying the taxes," he said. Mansfield, was killed Thursday partnerships give an investor which are planted mainly with The venture is "intrastate" Home, 400 Main St., Manahoster The Rev William of smoke at 202 S. Main St.; no afternoon while trying to fight a the same tax benefits as in-ornamental and desiduous and private, he said. All papers

tax statements."

Hospital, Union Agree Police said he told his grandson Decision Awaited To Negotiate Sept. 5 grandson returned, Jacobson had fallen into the flames. In Santini Case

Andre P. Marmen, hospital director of public relations and divelopment. Marmen said the agreement mark source and a green and a decision mark source and and a decision mark source and

Zoning Commission denied San-The Zoning Commission is ly set up for their tax advangovernment executives. It was announced Thursday that two vacant posts were Direction for the decision had expired before the commission an-nounced its decision. Tolland County of September. Not I

finance commissioner. That post was vacated July 1 when Gerald McCann of Bristol was named to the Public Utilities Commission. MIDDLESBROUGH, England (UPI) — Robert Henderson, 53, was jailed for six months Wednesday on "Last two days, St. Joseph comptroller; and Henry Patrick J. Sullivan of New Britain will fill the vacant post of deputy commissioner of community affairs. Sullivan the metrice defines and the men's sound deputy commissioner of community affairs. Sullivan the metrice defines and the men's sound deputy commissioner of community affairs. Sullivan the metrice defines and the men's sound deputy commissioner of community affairs. Sullivan was on the staff at GOP state in the morning finishing the Grand prizes awarded Saturda ninth bottle.

all concerned and a decision will be made by Judge Arthur Atty. Harold Cummings as Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel Solved in more regular disqualified himself due to a solved in more regular

Not Invited

gressional seat; Edward

Caldwell, candidate for state

The partnerships were main-

18 In, 1 Out

being convicted of 18 break-ins.

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ing at a meeting of both union the hospital. and hospital officials at the of- The hospital had been inand hospital officials at the of-fice of the Connecticut Board of Mediation and Arbitration in Mediation and Arbitration in

Representatives of Board, said Marmen. The State Manchester Memorial Hospital Board of Mediation and Ar-(MMH) and Local 1199 of the bitration, therefore, will no Child Drowns

James Donnelly of Southington, former director of Mayor McCoy and McNulty, for Aug. 25 at the Bolton Lake Association picnic scheduled for Aug. 25 at the Bolton Lake Republican state headquarters, in their appeal, contend that the House. will be deputy motor vehicles wrong rule of law was applied Democratic candidates flee the institution where he



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER Robert W. Gomper, 16, of John P. Sharp, 40, of East East Hartford was taken into Hartford was charged custody by Manchester Police Thursday with patronizing Thursday night on charges of prostitute, and Cynthia Freedthird-degree burglary and man. 18. of Hartford was second-degree larceny, after charged with second and thirdreports of a motorcycle theft at degree larceny and criminal 125 Downey Dr.

non-surety bond for court Rt. 5, South Windsor. appearance Sept. 9. from the reported theft of a \$550 ford, Thursday and her case

Gomper and another youth - a \$200 non-surety bond for a 14-year-old East Hartford boy appearance in Circuit Court 12. - were apprehended near the East Hartford, Sept. 9. scene of the incident. The 14- Hervey LaVoie, 18, of 46 vear-old, unidentified because Highview Dr., South Windsor, of his age, was referred to was arrested Thursday on a juvenile authorities.

David W. Monroe, 20, of 101 possession of controlled sub-South St., Vernon was charged stance (marijuana.) Thursday with four counts each He was held overnight in lieu of criminal inpersonation, of posting a \$2,500 bond. He was third-degree forgery, and fourth- to be presented in Circuit Court degree larceny, Manchester 12, East Hartford today,

\$250 non-surety bond for court over the wheel of his car on Rt. appearance Aug. 26.

In other Manchester Police

 Model airplane components worth about \$60 were taken in a Pl., Rockville was charged recent burglary at the 236B New State Rd. home of Paul Lubetkin.

St. told police today his stereo connection with the investigasystem, valued at \$550, is mis- tion of a disturbance at his sing from his home.

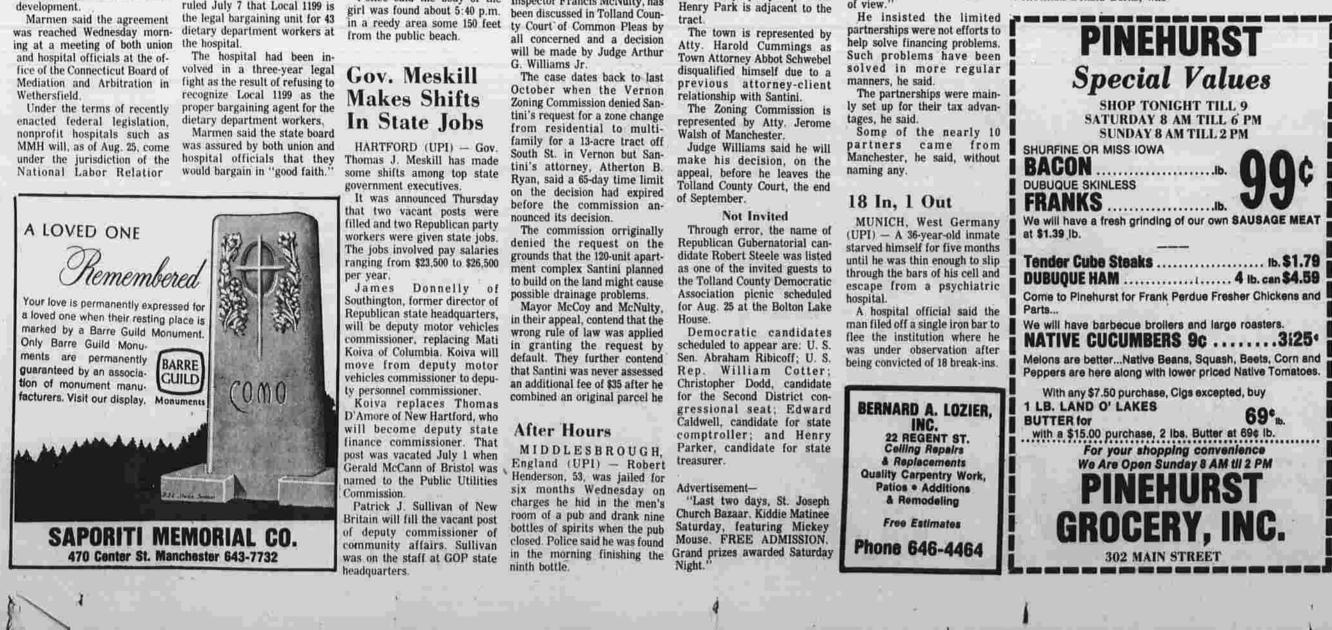
 Four bicycles, ranging in He was held at the police stavalue from \$75 to \$100, were tion and released later on a \$500 reported stolen Thursday. bicycle violations Thursday. Sept. 3. Two warnings were for two youths riding on one bike. The

other warning, issued at 9:30 The C.R. Burr and Co. Inc. The first such partnership These losses can be used to p.m., was for riding a bicycle CORRECTION

John H. Hickman, head of a private investor group from Cooperstown, N.Y. which bought the large nursery partnership. Durham is a state-business in January, 1972, said this week his firm has sold "limited partnerships" in Burr "limited partnership limited partnerships" in Burr "limited partnerships" limited partnerships" limited partnerships" limited partnerships" limited partnerships limited partnerships" limited partnerships limited partnerships" limited partnerships limited partnerships" limited partnerships" limited partnerships limited partnerships limited partnerships limited partnerships limited partnerships" limited partnerships limited partnership limited partnerships lim

The Herald regrets the error ford Sept. 24.

private or family basis. available to the partners in the The Virginia fields are Tacorral, a Mexican restaurant restaurant's rear door open. An early morning burglary at on routine patrol found the planted with ornamental at 246 Broad St., netted thieves Entering the establishment, he evergreens, he said. Hickman said he is pleased with how the C.B. Bure and Co. with how the C.R. Burr and Co. Manchester Police said today. disturbed, and two cash Inc. business has gone since his Taken in the break, registers pried open. group purchased the more than restauranteur Michael Police investigation of the in-76-year-old business from Thibodeau told police, were a cident later in the morning Charles Burr in January, 1972. stereo radio, a nine-inch resulted in recovery of the "Our sales have doubled in kitchen knife, 18 heads of let- ground beef near the the last year," Hickman said. tuce, 161/2 dozen taco shells, 40 restaurant. VERNON A zone change, granted by the Vernon Zoning Commission to Vernon Zoning Commission to



mischief in connection with the He was released on a \$500 investigation of an incident on

SOUTH WINDSOR

Ms. Freedman was presented Police said the arrest stems in Circuit Court 12, East Hartnotorcycle owned by 13-year- was continued. She was old John Stebbins of 125 Downey released on her promise to appear. Sharp was released on

> warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with sale and

COVENTRY Police said the arrest, made John J. Flanagan, 22, of on a court warrant, stems from Bristol was charged this mornthe alleged cashing of stolen checks at a local supermarket. Monroe was released on a said they found him slouched 44A.

VERNON Henry P. Rush, 46, of 32 Park

Thursday night with intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, and in-Myles McCarthy of 88 Oak terfering with a police officer in

non-surety bond for appearance Police issued warnings for in Circuit Court 12, Rockville

TOLLAND Brian G. Andresen, 34, of

Staffordville was charged with improper passing in connection with the investigation of a twocar accident on Rt. 30 Thursday

appear in Circuit Court 12, Staf-

fire in a private dump near his vestments in oil, gas and real shrubs and trees. The land is leased from the Burr company needed were filed with state banking authorities. Even the Stereo, Food Stolen

"Peninsula Nursery Partners" In Tacorral Burglary



Ireland added a festive note to the H. Fenn, dean of faculty at MCC; by Pinto)

Project HELP graduation exercises Miss Pat Carroll, well-known stage

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 271

By BETTY RYDER "A beacon in our country," is the way every one of you." the inimitable Pat Carroll, star of stage, licapped Earning and Living Project) conducted at Manchester Community

have learned and look forward to what you structors for the summer program. have yet to acco

share them with us." She said, "You graduates are leaders; the college.

this program is a beacon in our country, it is not being done any where else." 'Oldest Dropout'

humor. She said she is planning on retur- efforts in our behalf." ning to college and added, "I'm probably the oldest dropout in the world." She said she is often mistaken for other

Coachlight Theatre in East Windsor en- James Parish, gave an unusual titled "An Evening With Who?" She said with a hearty laugh, someone Speaking with an Irish brogue, Father

to the MCC audience she said, "Let her asked him to participate. mother worry, right?"

The blow came, she said, when while "Try a Little kindness" to the delight of dining in a restaurant someone came up the graduates, parents and friends in and slapping her on the back said, "You're attendance. she told the graduates, "why that man's today - the cooperation of all the people old enough to be my brother."

A Beginning

"Graduations are not to be considered an to give is yourselves for no one can do that end, but rather a beginning. And we give but you.'

our congratulations and love to each and Fred Ramey Jr., director of Project screen and television, summed up the HELP at MCC, said, "Project HELP realprogram offered by Project HELP (Han- ly is a team effort; it has been a success but no one person deserves the credit." Many special people were involved

HELP Graduation Entertainment Draws Cheers

Three cheers for the padre! The Friday at Manchester Community and television comedienne; and Fred

guitar playing and humorous innuen- College. Obviously delighted with his A. Ramey Jr., director of Project

dos of the Rev. Thomas Bryne of invocation are, from left, Dr. Robert HELP at the college. (Herald photo

Ramey said, and referred to the Speaking at Project HELP graduation "backfield" who contributed so much, exercises Friday at MCCs outdoor mall, namely, Edward Mongeau, program in-Miss Carroll told the 11 members of the structor; and Mary Ramey, Gregory Gergraduating class to "be proud of what you maine and William Lunt, assistant in-

he also cited non compo, president of "In education you have the tools," she MCC Student Senate; the entire faculty at said, "but more important is that you MCC; and the special education supervisors from the various towns served by "Project HELP is funded under a grant

from the Division of Vocational Services," he said, "and I want to thank Joseph Her entire speech was interjected with Cochran, program consultant, for all his

Unusual Invocation

The Rev. Thomas Byrne, who is on sabstage personalities which prompted the ti- batical leave from a Redemptionist Mistle for her current show playing at the sion in Ireland and currently staying in St. stimulating invocation.

once walked up to her and said, "You're Byrne said he was particularly interested Rosemarie," to which she answered, "No, in programs of this kind (Project HELP) she's a much older woman." With an aside and was especially pleased when Ramey Plucking on a guitar, Father Byrne, said

Carroll O'Connor (star of 'All in the He spoke of the need for cooperation and Family'). "You can imagine how I felt. said. "That is what we are celebrating

who have worked so well together. "You (graduates) have learned a lot and In a more serious vein, she said, have a lot to give. The main thing you have

Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of the college faculty, addressed the gathering in behalf of Dr. Frederick Lowe Jr., MCC president, who was unable to attend. He commended those who had worked to hard to bring this, the fourth graduation of Project HELP students about, and com-

plimented the graduates on having learned the skills prescribed in the program. "Your parents are proud of you and so are all of us at Manchester Community College," he said.

The program, he added, will enable the students to take advantage of further or portunities for personal enrichment and reward

Instead of the usual musical interlude which prevailed at previous graduations, Friday, the graduates presented their own musical entertainment by singing "I'll Never Walk Alone." under the direction of Robert Vater, director of music programs at MCC, and Mary Ramey. **Miss Carroll Thanked**

Miss Brenda Smith, one of the graduates, speaking in behalf of the class said, "We want to take this opportunity to thank you all for letting us be involved in the Project HELP program. We'd like to give a special thanks to Miss Carroll for taking time out from her busy schedule to speak to us."

Miss Smith presented the guest of honor with a charm embossed with "MCC" which Miss Carroll promised to "wear and treasure."

Following the benediction by Father Byrne, refreshments prepared and served by HELP students under the supervision of Mongeau, were served.

Members of the graduating class are: Kenneth Jones and Lynn Overturf, Manchester: Craig Garrison, Steve Janton and Miss Smith, all of Vernon; Carla Campbell, Donna Gray, Brenda Grissett, James Roberson, Richard Ekowronek, all of Mansfield; and Scott Liner, Windsor.

walkouts to commemorate the victims of

coal mine disasters, mine-related diseases

Negotiators for 18,000 striking butchers,

cashiers and stock clerks at A&P stores in

New York and New Jersey reached agree-

ment with company representatives to end

Chrysler Corp. said a walkout at A.P.

a six-day strike late Friday night.

and labor-management violence.

Strikes May Idle 39,000 Workers

United Press International Strikes at two General Motors plants and strike-caused layoffs in the Striking bus drivers in the Los Angeles automobile industry could idle 39,000 area and their employers returned to the workers by Monday.

Corp. was set to start today. Corp. was set to start today. as 1,300 employes was A union spokesman in Little Rock, Ark., negotiators again. said the Teletype walkout would put 55,000

parent company. In Washington, the National Mediation An estimated 80,000 coal miners were

4 per cent salary increase for 6,500 sheet metal workers employed by the nation's

WEATHER Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today

with a chance of rain or thundershowers precipitation 50 per cent through tonight, 10 per cent Sunday.

call until at least Jan. 1 of next year. negotiating table. A grain elevator A nationwide strike against the Teletype workers' strike that could involve as many as 1,300 employes was also in the hands of

employes of Western Electric on the The United Mine Workers of America street. Western Electric is the firm's made plans for a five-day "memorial walkout" at about 1,200 bituminous mines.

Smith Corp. in Milwaukee, Wis., will force it to halt production Monday at its Missouri truck plant near St. Louis where Board said negotiations have resulted in a scheduled to take part in the Aug. 19-23 3,800 persons are employed.

The increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974, resulted in the postponement of a strike Reds Fire on Da Nang

DA NANG (UPI) - A large North Viet- Communist gunners fired seven rockets of Da Nang put the port city under Com-

through tonight. High in the 80s, lows armed with 130mm artillery guns capable military spokesmen reported. tonight in the mid 60s. Sunday not so of hitting Da Nang from 17 miles away, humid with highs near 90. Chance of were spotted by intelligence officers in Elephant Valley just northwest of Da Nang, the officers said.

namese troop buildup 15 miles northwest into Da Nang airport at sunup today. Two munist guns for the first time in the rounds hit the base, damaging a C47 cargo month-old offensive, field officers said plane, and the other five crashed into residential areas nearby, killing five per-About 5,000 North Vietnamese soldiers, sons and wounding at least 15 others,

> It was the fifth shelling against the air base since the offensive began. Da Nang is 370 miles north of Saigon.

police said.

history, according to police. **Ford Pledges Continued**

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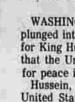
By United Press International

with tank, artillery and mortar fire a vital road junction leading from the capital of

The truce held generally elsewhere in the island. Turkish gunners pounded a traffic circle road to the U.N.held airport.

they will give up the airport."

Turks Want Airport "The Turks want to try to get control of the airport," the source said. "They want to try to isolate the U.N. troops there so



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Police Remove Bomb From Bus Terminal

bombing exploded Friday night minutes Trailways bus terminal. after it was placed in a shielded van,

being hauled away. There were no reports

Police said the bomb itself was later dismantled at an isolated area.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The detonator After the explosive had been removed of a bomb believed planted in a bus station from the terminal, police received find the bomb in the bus terminal by the prime suspect in a deadly airport another bomb threat at the Continental

bus station but no bomb was found. The bornb's primary detonator went off Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said nside a police bomb squad truck as the the bomb found at the Greyhound terminal device, found wrapped in a satchel, was was the work of "Rasim," who has claimed responsibility for the three-death blast at the Los Angeles International Airport last week.

Rasim, claiming to be backed by a group The bomb was apparently planted at the called Aliens of America, has threatened a Greyhound bus terminal by "Isaac wave of violence throughout the country if Rasim," who is being hunted in the certain demands of his group are not met. deadliest civil airport bombing in U.S. Police said Rasim had warned in a

cassette tape recording that they would Following his usual pattern, "Rasim" telephoned the Los Angeles Herald-Police with trained dogs searched the Examiner to tell the news desk where the tape could be found.

The bus terminal was evacuated of some 1,000 persons and the bomb squad found the device.

The bomb, weighing some 20 pounds, was pulled from the building by a rope and loaded into a bomb squad truck reinforced to muffle explosions.

As the truck was driving off, smoke suddenly poured from the bomb storage compartment. Police said the primary detonating device had gone off but that the bomb itself was still intact. **Bizarre** Campaign

Earlier, Rasim had warned another bomb would be exploded in a crowded place here Sunday as part of a bizarre campaign to change the legal status of aliens by "writing our name in blood." The airport stood for the first letter of the word "alien." He warned that Sunday's bomb would explode in a place beginning with "L," second letter of the

word, police said Friday. Rasim, in tape-recorded messages and telephone calls to the news media, identified himself as the "chief military of-

He took responsibility for the bomb that exploded in a passenger terminal locker at

Taken Seriously

Police and FBI said they are taking appointed by former President Nixon. and ruled that tey would remain in White Rasim's claims seriously because he has someone connected with him would know. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who was mentioned in one of the taped messages, pleaded with Rasim over Southern California radio stations Friday to call off his

> campaign and contact the senator. Law enforcement authorities held news conferences appealing to the public for delayed to the weekend, and now is not clues to Rasim's identity or whereabouts and to warn businesses, industries and other possible targets that could be marked by the letter "L."

Mideast Peace Effort WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has also been in Washington, working out a olunged into foreign affairs with a dinner joint cooperation agreement to rebuild for King Hussein Friday night, promising war-torn Egypt. The agreement is that the United States will keep working expected to be signed next week. for peace in the Middle East. Hussein, considered a friend of the

United States, became the first visiting head of state of the week-old Ford administration. He was the guest of honor at a state dinner in the White House. **Conferences Today**

Ford was expected to confer with domestic affairs advisors today and meet

cooperation you set an example for all of

us to follow," he said. Ford promised, "On behalf of the tinuing diplomatic intiatives towards

those goals we have set. We can achieve what has been the hope and aspirations of people throughout the Middle East and the Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmi next week.

Full Schedule During the day, Ford: -Kept in close touch with the situation ficer of Aliens of America." on Cyprus.

-Continued to search for ways to slow the current 11 per cent inflation rate and Los Angeles International Airport Aug. 6 talked over U.S. economic problems with which killed three persons and injured 35 Teamster head Frank Fitzsimmons. -Reviewed the controversy over with Dean Burch, a White House counselor former President Richard Nixon's tapes

The President addressed Hussein direct- House custody until Special Prosecutor recounted facts that only the bomber or ly in a toast. "By your wisdom and Leon Jaworski's office had considered all possible legal issues. -Reportedly decided to appoint former

Rep. Richard Roudebush, R-Ind., to the American people, full support for the con- long-vacant post of head of the Veterans Administration.

Ford had hoped to announce his vice presidential choice by Friday. It later was expected before Tuesday or Wednesday of

to fire if fired upon. It has held the airport

No War Planes

skies for the first time in three days.

since July 23.

davbreak.

malcy.

Turks Attack Road Junction The Canadian U.N. contingent holding President Glafkos Clerides met with the Turkish forces, in violation of their self- the bomb-damaged installation has orders special representative of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Luis Weckmann Munoz, and with the U.N. commander on

Heavy shooting erupted on the frontier the island, Maj. Gen. Prem Chand of In-Nicosia to the United Nations-held airport. of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot com- dia. The U.N. officials scheduled a munities in Nicosia but ended about meeting later with Turkish Cypriot The bombardment in the western sector Four roads radiate from the traffic cir-

four miles west of the center of Nicosia in of the battered capital lasted for two and a cle. The Turks hold the northern road that what a U.N. source described as a half hours and ended at 7 a.m. (1 a.m. leads to Morphou northwest of Nicosia. renewed attempt to seize control of the EDT), a U.N. spokesman said. He gave no Turkish troops and tanks set up lines about reports of shooting elsewhere on Cyprus. 800 yards from the circle. The capital moved slowly toward nor- Canadian U.N. troops moved between

the Greek Cypriot defenders of the circle and the Turks to set up an observation Turkish warplanes stayed out of Cypriot Post. The fighting was the first major break

of the latest cease-fire that went into effect at 6 p.m. Friday.

Town Tax Receipts Equal 46 Per Cent **Of Year's Estimate**

Tax receipts to the General Fund in July, the first month of the current fiscal year, equaled 46 per cent of 12month estimates, James A. Turek, Manchester collector of revenue, has reported.

He reported his office received \$6,-899,945 in General fund taxes last month. The 1974-75 estimated income from that source is \$14,116,938. Tax receipts in July to the Fire

District Fund equaled 47.2 per cent of 12-month estimates, Turek reported. Income was \$635,815, against 1974-75 estimates of \$1,341,471. Income in July and 12-month es-

timates for other funds were: Water Fund, \$56,993 collected and \$724,181 estimated; Sewer Fund, \$47,578 and \$687,480; Data Processing Fund, \$4,-192 and \$229,700; and Special Downtown Taxing District Fund, \$29,696 and \$63,150.



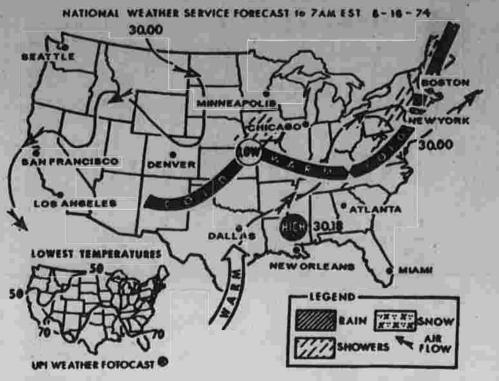
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Watching the Fifers Play

Bicentennial "Salute to Woodstock"

This youngster has a good seat as he_ in Vermont Friday. The ceremonies watches members of the Colonial also marked the battle of Bennington, Boys Fife and Drum Corps of Vt., which was a turning point in the Norwood, Mass., perform during the American Revolution. (UPI photo)



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explain what role the White often take the briefing role. Hushen, like terHorst, is a

former Detroit News reporter The

Almanac

United Press International Today is Saturday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1974 with 136 to

The moon is between the last juarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mer- 4:50-7:30-10:00 cury, Venus, Jupiter and Showcase 2 - "Spys" 2:15- 4:05-5:55-7:40-9:20 4:05-5:55-7:40-9:20

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reaching 275. In 1933, first baseman Lou Midnight Yankees set a major league 9:30-12:00 Midnight record by playing in his 1,308th Manchester Drive-In - "The Manchester Drive-In - "The consecutive game.

Herald Yesterdays

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candidate for re-election to town venient. The kids get restless. in the 1930s, was in fair condi-Board of Directors. You gave at the office.

purchase Nike site for public parish you covenanted to make use and considered it for a com- a part of your weekly routine

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

and exciting sites. From there Tuesday, Sept. 3. just to keep you posted. it's back on the buses and on for Pinochle Another reminder is the it's back on the buses and on for

weather is going to be just fine. Now the trip isn't until Thursday, Sept. 12, but we must register now to be sure we get the buses, and also to put our

terHorst said, although he promised "sooner rather than later." said the Republican National ing Senior Bowling League. Therefore we will hold an As press secretary, he said, The usually amicable organizational meeting at the after 9.

Space" 2:00 Matinee

Dragon" 10:45-

plete package for the trip will instruct you for free. It makes tivities. include a very early 6:30 a.m. bus ride to New York City where we will go aboard a large boat for a cruise up the Hudson River to Bear Mountain. We meet our buses these and side meet our buses there and ride and if by chance you want to and visiting.

a ride through West Point, stop- Now comes Wednesday, and coming week will be our last ping there for some more sight- in the morning we had 10 tables week for activities here at the seeing before we head back for pinochle with the following winners: center. We will close for the week of Aug 26 through Sept. 2. winners:

All this for \$13 per person, Grace Moore, 642; Lyla This is to give us a chance to and I've already received word Steele, 616; Harvey Barrette, condition the floors for another from the man upstairs that the 612; Esther Anderson, 585; anticipated big season. We will

order in for the boat and meal. and we had 21 players which is Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, We will be able to take as just great. Bridge is picking up kitchen social bingo, one can of many buses as we can fill so around here, and we'd like to canned goods needed; noon to 4 there really isn't the need to see more of you bridge players p.m., pinochle games. Bus rush or get up too early. joining our group. We play here pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trip Registration starts around 8:30, at the center every Wednesday at noon and 4 p.m. but I'm sure there will be a line afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, already formed by then. The winners of this past week's shuffleboard games, also pick

* "Madison Avenue PR (public relations) approach. This is going to be a professional operation, not a politicized operation."
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The conference but conference but has not had time and broadcast stations very important announcement. We can only take as many buses and our bus will not operate this to "consider such things," throughout the country, but he Although it's still August plans as we fill. By the way, the bus day. terHorst said, although he said the Republican National must now be made for the com- will be leaving our center at Friday, 10 a.m. to noon,

ficers, particularly his Although terHorst intends to bowling, come on down to this The picnic is from 1 to 5 in the

Showplace Theatre - Showplace Theatre -"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 7:15-9:15; "Pinocchio in Outer 7:15-9:15; "Pinocchio In Outer Meadows Drive-In -- "Straw Meadows Drive-In -- "Return

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Showcase 4 - "Mr. American frontiersman Davy Showcase 4 - "Mr. Majestyk" 1:45-3:50-5:55-8:00-

Blue Hills Drive-In -In 1915, a devastating Blue Hills Drive-In-"Junior "Tough" 8:30; "Junior Tex., with the death toll Vernon Cinema 1 - "Macon Vernon Cinema 1 - "Macon County Line" 7:20-9:00-12:00 County Line" 2:00-3:35-5:20-

7:10-9:00 Gehrig of the New York Cinema 2-"The Sting" 7:10- Cinema 2-"The Sting" 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:20 Stone Killer" 8:30; "Macon Stone Killer" 8:30; "Macon County Line" 10:15

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Today's Thought

Submitted by

4:35-7:00-9:20

Rev. David M. Campbell United Methodist Church Bolton

High. Democratic Director Theodore Powell withdraws as controversial Democratic Director Theodore Powell withdraws as too early. The time is not con-"Golden Hour" radio program tion after a pacemaker was CAC approves motion Come now, don't put me on. recommending that town When you joined your local Coughlin, 82 has been Coughlin, 82, has been hospitalized at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital since last

month with a heart ailment



the mountians. That's nice.

summer, winter, spring and

10 Years Ago Well, let me re-rephrase my Rev. Coughlin's

High.

25 Years Ago fanchester; may change law, pictures, did you? Baseball Fund for sending Well, let me rephrase my

the national championship in Have you worshipped this Wichita, Kan. is at \$2,985; summer???

killed in six days of violence, UA East 1 - "Return of the UA East 1 - "Return of the the curfew was lifted in the Dragon" 2:00-7:25-9:15 Watts section of Los Angeles. UA East 2 - "For Pete's 9:10 In 1969, Dr. Philip Blaibegg, Sake" 2:00-9:35; "Oklahoma UA East 2 - "For Pete's the world's longest living heart Crude" 7:30 transplant patient at the time, UA East 3 -- "Mame" 2:00- "Oklahoma Crude" 3:45-7:30 died at the age of 60. 7:00-9:20

In 1965, after 34 persons were County Line" 10:15

Town officials debate on the Have you been inside a fall) the faithful attendance of issue of not being legal to take church this summer???? You worship. Keep your promise. advantage of "free time" on have? That's nice. You visited Go tomorrow. "The Church for parking meters in downtown a shrine? Took some splendid you doth wait."

the goal is \$4,500, with two You thought about God on the more days before the deadline. golf course, at the beach, up in

spend a year at Manchester weekly worship service, since ailing Rev. Charles E. public school let out????



the Limburger needs the ventilation. Solving problems is what Want Ads are all about. They work hard to

find you bargains in a variety of goods and services. They locate jobs for workers and workers for jobs. They find you a better car or a more spacious house or apartment. They can clear your premises of no-longer-used but valuable items for which someone will pay handsomely. There's a world of things a problem-solving Want Ad can put right. What to do? No problem. Dial the moneymaking and money-saving number.

Summer Youth Employment

A town work program in-volving more than 80 teen-agers has been so successful this summer that one town leader said, "We would dearly love to see it expanded and made year

The program is made possible by a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) grant from the federal Department of Labor. The City of Hartford won the grant for the 29-town region. The work experience portion paying for ummer jobs for teens totals \$1,149,000.

Hartford subcontracted the operation of the program to the Community Renewal Team of Hartford (CRT) which has been handling programs for youth in he city since 1965, according to Miss Barbara Bishop, a nember of the city's personnel epartment.

Teens eligible for the jobs which pay \$47.31 per week must be between 14 and 21 and be members of families with low incomes

A total of 3,930 kids have taken part in the program. Manchester was authorized 150 job slots if enough jobs and youths could be put together. The program here began with over 80 and had over 70 as the six-week program drew to a close Friday.

This is the first year federal monies have been given out to benefit the youths in all 29 towns in programs like this, according to Del Watson, youth director at CRT.

There were some federal funds given out last year to hire Bolton, Vernon, Tolland and youths in some of the towns. It Ellington. She picked the

the same.

"We learn through Miss Brown urged us to conexperience, we learn," said tact these people for she said Watson who added, "We she was confident most would welcome positive criticism." give high grades to her kids and Make It Annual

Robert Digan, director of Youth Services in Manchester, . . Town Fire Chief John said he was pleased the Rivosa said, "I was well program worked so well this satisfied. I want them again if

"The key is the supervisors," he said adding that last year's he said adding that last year is much better. We could have them back..."

Digan said he recommended many youths to the program in hopes they would do it proud and it would help them. Many of them could use the money and the work experience, he said. "We feel these kids have gotten a great deal out of it." Digan said. "They're developing working skills and

will carry over to school." Due to the program's success this year, Digan said he hoped it Nebo Park," LaPine said, otherwise have been done." • Frank Jodaitis, superinten- trucks, and more. could be expanded to run the whole year. It would be worth it to the town to support it if federal monies cannot be found, he said.

"There are many jobs that can be done all year," he said. "The Chamber of Commerce and the community should be involved.

"Senior citizens could usetheir work.

"It could be tied into the school programs for credit in certain jobs. "These kids have gotten a

taste of what it's like to earn \$50 a week for six weeks. "There's a need for the work these kids can do. They have a need for the money and a need to make work skills.

"There's a need for this program all year," Digan said. Grades By Employers Lorrie Brown, 21 as of Aug.

14, is the town-appointed director of the Manchester part of the program as well as the work done by another 36 youths in

Diane Wicks.

was part of the Neighborhood youths, assigned them to the Youth Corps also run by CRT, crew leaders, keeps them paid Several town leaders have said and tries to smooth over the program as a whole did not problems with the program. work, especially when com- Although she is paid with pared to the success of this summer's program. federal funds funneled through Hartford, then CRT, and finally Among the reasons they say to her, she acted this summer the city's program worked this as though her "employers" summer are the directors ap- were the town officials that had pointed in the area towns and her youths on their job sites. the crew leaders working with They are the judges of whether groups of as many as 10 youths. the work is any good, whether it The basic leadership at CRT is comes out of their budgets or not.

their work.

The following are some of the

• Leon Enderlin, director of the Manchester Housing the Spruce St. fire station. Jim the Spruce St. fire station. Jim closely with them. Ask him big help" working on the . Charles Crocini, plant . Ted Fairbanks, director of about them." • Fireman LaPine noted there were five girls and five Gardens on N. Main St. "Torre than neased " "more than neased "

boys under a crew leader assigned to the fire station. report to the town manager's hospital has been grounds with Fairbanks in many They washed windows and office. The report read, 'They keeping, weeding and trim- different ways. They have doors, re-rolled wire, trimmed were very highly effective and ming. During bad weather, they washed furniture and windows, the bushes, spruced up the lawn successful. They provided us also worked with the director of mowed lawns and cleaned getting paid for it. We hope it and much more. "I recall one day they went number of maintenance puppets and flower pots for the building to building and

"They painted it inside and out Some of their jobs were dent of the Town Water and



Don Masselli



Joanne DeVeau

MHA's 200 units off W. Center engineer at Manchester maintenance for the Board of there were five girls and five Gardens on N. Main St.

the opportunity to accomplish a volunteers making hand floors, hauled furniture from up to the candy stand at Mt. projects which would not patients.

"They painted it inside and out and were very happy. Plus they ind were very happy. Plus they repairing trees cut by lawn Sewer Department, was con-tacted on a bad day.

Gardens on N. Main St. Enderlin quoted from his "more than pleased."

"They're real nice kids. No mowing equipment, and more. "One of those kids threw a good kids.



Painting a Summit St. hydrant yellow are, left to right, Michael DeCiantis, Debbie Cook, and Crew Leader



Weeding a Manchester Community College walkway with gusto are, left to right, Kevin Tyler, Jeff Cotee and Jim Graham

Photos and Story **By Mal Barlow** **********************

fire cracker in the sewage Janice Sumislaski.

police that some of the youths, Maureen Morgan and Richard Miss Brown said the program while out painting fire Svelyns.

The largest crew, 17, work

received school supplies from

"They've done a very good job," Fairbanks said. "They have been a great help. They're "We have one boy, working

with the ground crew. He's going to work full time with us on our payroll for the rest of the summer. He turns in a good days work."

Who They Are The job sites, the crew leaders and the kids are:

At the school maintenance of-

Sheehan, Harold Shine and At the assessor's office: Bernard Burgess, Brenda Karen Baranowski and Paula Hebert and David Landrie. treatment plant," he said angri- At MMH with Crew Leader

added, in a calmer voice, it and the water department with the water d cluded complaints from the DeCiantis, Michael DeCiantis,

paint to stop signs in some places. But Jodaltis noted the large



Nickie Follansbee

fices with Crew Leader Roger Fisher: Judy Burby, Sandra Crew Leader John Simmons: Cooper, Kevin Fogarty, Brian Forni, Michael Gebhardt, Mary Duva, Beverly Francis, James Healy, Joanne Hebert, David Green, Robin Hallewell, Jean-Karson Sterling, William Wilson III, Rex Norbut, Gary Safranek Alson Donad Koehler, Dig William Wilson III, Bryan Woodhouse and James Dieffenbacher, Lips, Don Masselli, Harold nine LaBreck, Kerry Manley, Also, Donald Snay, Perley McGary, Sharlie McGary, Vanessa Moore, Derryl Moss, Worrison, Linda Morrison, Saluham, Debbie Uzell, Jamie Morrison, Linda Morrison, Saluham, Debbie Uzell, Jamie Saluham, Debbie Uzell, Jamie

LaBrec.

Painting wooden steps are Connie Migliore, left and Charlene Stapleton.

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hydrants, added some of the The rotating crew with Crew doing well despite the lack of work in town departments and

amount of work done by the Migliore, Shirley Stager, Youth Services in East Hart- ton Emerson, Kenneth Irish, Enderlin said, "Their super-youths at the treatment plant. Charlene Stapleton, Kevin ford and the administrator for Robert Medeiros, Daniel Mielo They also painted most of the Tyler and Pamela Wheelock. this program in his town and At the highway department four others including Glastoncisco Mollet, Gary Olsaver, possible. There are well over 100 youths in East Hartford's program and 12 in Glastonbury. Ballette noted that they have "fired" some of the youths and even a crew leader due to their not working up to standards. Miss Brown added that she was forced to do the same with

some of the youths in 📰 Manchester. "This isn't a give-away program," Ballette said.

Some of the other towns and their youths are: Bolton: Herbert Gross, David Monahan and Dennis Monahan.

Ellington: Hope Columbo Gary Fluckinger, Michael Onofrio, William Srodulski and JoAnn Tofeldt. Tolland: Richard Pinney,

Phyllis Wearne, Maureen Wilcox, Roger Wilcox and Steven Wilcox.

Mike Smith, Christopher Vernon: Pam Barda, Paul Theodore and Daniel White. Cameron, Perry Cooper, Robin Roman, John Johnson,

treatment plant," he said angri-ly. "There's methane gas all over the place. There could have been an explosion." The boy that threw the fire cracker had been dealt with by the area leader and Jodaitis At MMH with Crew Leader Susan Treadwell: Lorraine Bailey, Karen Cramer, Joanne Vickie Follansbee, Gloria Goulet, Debra Overfelt, Nancy Winggar and Debbie Wrobel. At the registrar's: Debbie Everett. At the registrar's: Debbie Everett. At the registrar's: Debbie Vickie Follansbee, Gloria Carr, Timothy Magowan and Loyd Provencher. At the Senior Citizen's his crew leader and, Jodaitis added, in a calmer voice, "I Historic Ca

Alan Mason, director of the Other "problems" have in- Corbin, Steven Corbin, David Neighboring Towns in the Spruce St. firehouse, noted the SAM youths have also in nearby towns appears to be gotten high praise for their

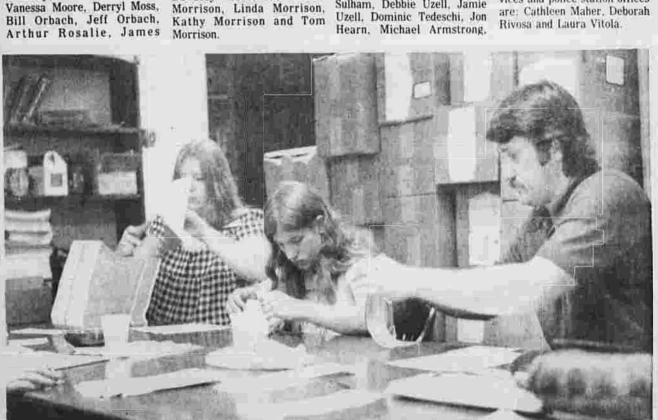


Judy Burby

zarck, Daniel Moroz, Jerald Murphy, Ann Rivosa, Raymond Sullivan and Anthony Sweet-

man. SAM youths at the town hall include: Dona Duffy, Spencer Kimberley Small, Cindy Sterling, William Wilson III,

SAM youths at the youth ser-



Correcting a printer's "snafu" in the town's purchasing office are, left to right, Debbie Wrobel, Karen Cramer and Crew Leader John Simmons.





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A Matter of Life and Speed Limits

There are few simple choices in this complex technological world. Often the question of what will bring the greatest good to the greatest number comes down to trying to decide what will cause the least harm to the least number

Congress, for example, is considering making permanent the emergency 55-mile-per-hour speed limit on highways. A flood of data shows that not only has it saved fuel but it has brought about a significant reduction in deaths and injuries from traffic accidents.

Obviously, a lowering of the limit to 45 or 35 would save even more resources, both material and human. The ideal situation would be no traffic deaths at all. But long before we achieved that goal, which would require the banning of motor vehicles entirely, we would reach a point where the benefits would begin to be offset by other undesirable effects. such as the serious disruption of the economy.

Another example is the current controversy over polyvinyl chloride -PVC - a chemical used in an extremely wide variety of modern products, from food packaging to automobile parts to plastic heart valves to phonograph records.

Last January it was discovered that angiosarcoma, a rare form of liver cancer, had been the cause of death among some 19 workers in the United States and Europe involved in processing vinyl chloride, a gas, into PVC.

The workers had been exposed to the gas for anywhere from 14 to 27 years before the cancers appeared. raising the possibility that more cases would begin turning up.

Because of this, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the Department of Labor proposed an emergency standard, effective April 5, setting a maximum exposure level of 50 parts per million of vinyl chloride in the air. The previous level had been 500 parts per million.

Then in May, the OSHA proposed a permanent standard to reduce the exposure of vinyl chloride workers to

a "no detectable level." The Society of the Plastic Industry, claimed that there was no possible way to meet such a standard and that it would threaten the very existence of the industry. The OSHA, as is customary, held hearings in Washington at the end of June.

On one side, a number of PVC manufacturers or users of PVC, both large and small, testified that they would be forced out of business if the "no detectable level" were adopted. One maker of plastic tubing for medical uses warned that desperately needed equipment in kidney dialysis and heart surgery might become unavailable.

On the other side, organized labor strongly backed the proposed standard. "This country survived for nearly 200 years without polyvinyl chloride and we can survive in the future without it," said Peter Bommarito, president of the United Rubber Workers and chairman of the health and safety committee of the AFL-CIO.

Labor Department spokesmen disputed industry claims that the proposed regulation would stop vinyl chloride production and throw out of work as many as two million people in the plastics and other industries. The department did acknowledge the existence of some marginal firms might be jeopardized if they were forced to raise prices to pay for safety measures.

The upshot of the hearings was a decision to delay the standard until Oct. 5 while a study of its technological and economic feasibility was made by the OSHA. In still other words, what should this particular "speed limit" be?

Originally, there were six months of

DST and six months of standard time.

In the energy crisis last winter,

Congress enacted year-around DST to

conserve energy. This energy saving

has been a subject of dispute ever

What puzzles us though is that if the

compromise of four months, instead

of six months of DST is an admission

that there is some energy saving, why

not leave November and December on

DST since they are darker months

Obviously the anti-DST lobby isn't

concerned about that factor. It would

appear the strategy is to get the DST

amendment to the House where the

other two months will be added and

With this major issue all but settled,

perhaps we can now look forward to

action on national health insurance,

national standards for no-fault auto

insurance, and some five-day, eight

hour days, either DST or standard

time, toward combatting inflation.

we'll be back where we were.

than March or April?

DST Compromise

since.

Now that Watergate is taking the back seat so to speak, the august U.S. Senate can and has turned to some of the more weighty issues of the day.

Recently it passed a bill to authorize a \$20 billion, 10-year research and development program for energy sufficiency in the nation.

This is important legislatior although we think the 10-year target date is unrealistic for two reasons. First, it implies a crash effort which can be wasteful and waste is something we cannot afford in an inflationary economy. Second, we think commitments of funds should carry a proviso for constant review, especially in the areas of research, where tangible results aren't always assured.

But since the bill hasn't been finally acted upon the interesting thing is the amendment to repeal winter daylight saving time. As proposed, we would go back to regular time in November, December, January and February. The great compromisers apparently were willing to leave March and April on DST.

Open Forum Veteran Finds Buying **A Home Difficult**

Dear editor I read an article in your bank won't even send in for loan Democrats who gave Richard nished with the Watergate im- discontents of America as a newspaper about certain banks applications for veterans Nixon his final push out of the age. But mostly it was to make civilization, the current Ford not accepting low income loans. dle any more than a 25-year ty members, the Republicans. with his party's pros.

God Bless All To the editor

Praise the Lord, don't pass money for the bank. This bank the ammunition. Now that we doesn't like the low percentage have all been thoroughly on VA guarantee loans because good to us.

I do presume that if Mr. problem.

they would not have the world more money off a mortgage; a joint session of Congress - as ty of the press was privacy, let it be bills, letters, for mortgages.

our ex-president. Plenty was mortgage through two banks. If there are some who believe the greatest erosion of authori- climate running against Gerald done. So what? It could have One bank refused to even send he won't run for the Presidency ty and was bound to be last in Ford. been worse. gracious lady have more con- tion. idence. We sometimes learn lady enlightened me that fact. I check out the house. was not too disappointed because it gave me the oppor- A bank in Stafford Springs

Mothers, fathers and even grandmothers.

was on a Sunday, everyone one bedroom. seemed to be dressed in their Sunday best. I certainly got a Whenever there is a five-

kind lady offered me some children. saltines all neatly wrapped. I kept on walking and eating was hungry, he said "I will buy you, a sandwich," because the

lunch wagon was parked. They asked if I was Puerto Rican. I replied "no," but I like stination, the apartment of for me at her door.

So again I say there are good and bad in all walks of life. Gosh, I hope I am not boring you with this Open Forum letter. I will close and say I'm a retired senior. My day was full of surprises and I will close. God bless all over the universe. Mrs. Blanche Klein

Apt. 1B, 563 Center St. Manchester



NEW YORK CITY - History Partly it was to stay far away When the people find how lit-

per cent mortgages where they make about 10 per cent of the forgettable image doing the same thing but they go They will win but not United States. overwhelmingly. And in 1976

surance company called two parties.

I was in Hartford and had a VA loan section in Hartford. It presidential 10 months stormy man, succeeding a stor- can evoke trust and is also a bus transfer but I was standing only takes two days for the VA crisscrossing the continent, my one, but the contrast with healing and unifying symbol. It in the wrong place. A young to process the application and speaking in big and small cities Nixon's storminess is in Mr. is a tall order but the party has

be had for home mortgages.

The only type mortgages they

want to handle is their own 18

tunity to look over the situation. just about came right out and Cars were going past every said the veteran has no rights minute I was there. All makes by not even talking about or of cars, old and new, but with filling out an application for a the thrill of watching the cars VA loan. I would rather have go slowly by you could detect been turned down by the VA. that look of determination in rather than not even have an the faces of togetherness. application sent in by the bank.

I have a family of five living It seems like a bad time to in a two-bedroom apartment. I observe the traffic, it was so have a son, a daughter 8, and a heavy, but moving slowly. It daughter of 4, all sleeping in

room apartment for rent it I didn't use my transfer. I either says no children or no walked until I came to a small pets. Well, I am tired of being park. There was a lady feeding kicked around. My children the birds saltines and dry aren't giving up their pet for bread. I remarked I wish I was nobody and I am sure that I a bird. I was famished, so this don't intend to give up my

I want my own home but it saltines. It was then I came seems the banks don't want upon a lovely Puerto Rican cou- veterans to have anything. This ple and child. He asked me if I same thing happened to an uncle of mine right after World War II. May his soul rest in peace.

It also seems that the only all people. I soon came to my people that get mortgages today are people with \$10,000 or \$15,my dear aunt, who was waiting 000 to put down on a home or someone who has already had a mortgage. Also they will mortgage for investment before they, meaning banks, will accept a VA loan for the first time.

> George Wilson 482 W. Middle Tpke. Apt. 33U Manchester



A bust of Vladimir Lenin greets visitors to the U.S.S.R. Pavilion at the Expo '74 World's Fair in Spokane, Wash. (Expo '74 photo)



works by ruse, even when she from Richard Nixon and the new he has to offer, whether

the people in the elections with stitutions is on its way. fice, trust comes first. If that Watergate still a death-in-life Watergate had stripped them can stick, and - whether he has issue, like a stinking mackerel both of authority and trust. The big solutions for the big glittering in the moonlight - to first to get its authority problems or not - if Ford can use Edmund Randolph's un- restored was the judiciary, keep the image of a healing, unstarting with U.S. Dist. Judge ifying President, authority will This may lead to an ironic John J. Sirica's bold and dogged finally be restored to the political reversal. The and highly symbolic pursuit of Presidency itself. saturated with Watergate, we they only make 1 or 2 per cent as Himalayan a victory in the appearance and ending with the questions about a preisdential Democrats are unlikely to have the truth behind the Watergate There are always two big

Nixon had brought out the ple making over \$14,000 a year. over whermingly. And in 1976 the Republicans will have a The press had suffered but tend to be polarizing. objects that he wanted to keep The way this bank does this is good chance to close the hostility but, as the unfolding Others offer images of unity secret there would have been no they go through a mortgage in- expected distance between the story about Nixon showed how and trust, like Dwight Everyone has certain things MAGIC, so that they can make It is clear from his talk to the reporting had been, the authori- the latter group.

see and we would perhaps do as way of telling young couples from his earlier swearing-in strengthened. The conduct of This will spell trouble for the see and we would perhaps do as Mr. Nixon. We all enjoy a little privacy, let it be bills, letters constitutional President of a un- restore the authority of Sen. Edward Kennedy, is cleartc. I am like I said, a veteran, ified country. This will also be congress. I y not the right candidate in a and I have tried to get a the image he will aim at in 1976. The Presidency had suffered post-Nixon political and moral

been worse. Our new President and his gracious lady have more consigns of a caretaker President. with him by any personal potential leadership and find through the mistake of others. I was informed of this by the He spent the whole of his vice- glamor or strength. He is an un- someone who has strength and - north, south, east and west. Ford's favor,

war. I know as a fact that one works by ruin. It wasn't the Washington, both of them tar- on inflation or any of the other because they don't want to han- White House but his fellow par- friends and accumulate credit euphoria will shrink. Yet the fact is that for the present he home mortgage. They also It was they who couldn't The process of re-establishing carries trust with him and, in claim there isn't any money to tolerate the thought of going to the authority of American in- the case of the presidential of-

businessmen and they will be bank in Stafford Springs is also doing the same thing but they good to us achievement, like Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. valid the original investigative Eisenhower. Mr. Ford falls in

a wealth of talent.



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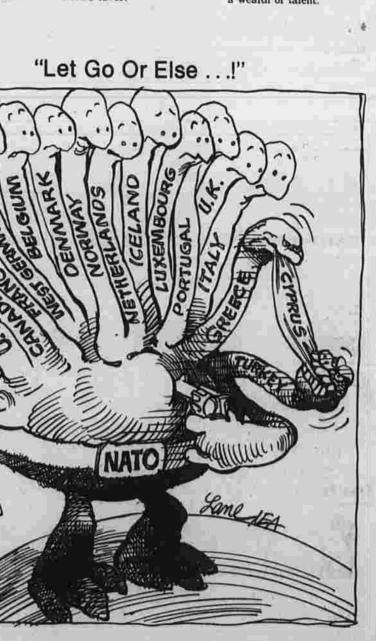
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lustrates this truth

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Evening **CLIFF SIMPSON**

Wings Of

adage states: "Constant dripping wears away stone." What we 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

by W.O. Abbott

Someone once said that the prayers we say today will be of help

tomorrow. This is basically true in many areas of life. As the old

do today is important for tomorrow's results whether it be in

In the field of religion consider how our poem of the week il-

Our chuckle for the week is a comment by a Sunday School

youngster to his father about Moses crossing the Red Sea:

"Moses had his engineers build a pontoon bridge ac-

ross the sea," he related. 'Then his people crossed it.

Then his reconnaissance planes radioed and told him

an Egyptian tank corps was about to cross the bridge,

"Are you sure that's how your Sunday School teacher

"Well, not exactly, admitted the boy, "but

"Beyond the horizon the great serpent encircles the

"There is no Father. We are all orphans."

"If a nation values anything more than freedom,

it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that

"God grant that I may live to fish

And when it comes to my last cast,

When in the Lord's safe landing net

That in His mercy I be judged

Until my dying day.

I then most humbly pray,

I'm peacefully asleep.

As big enough to keep."

if it is comfort or money it values more, it will

(All four quotes from Forbes)

we do not need to fear the next minute."

So much for our book of the week.

e. But we know Who will come, and if the last hour belongs to us,

- from the magazine "Modern Maturity"

Our times have been called "The age of anxiety." Our book of

the week describes an interview in which young people were

asked, "What is your basic reaction to life?" Sixty per cent

answered with the one word - "ANXIETY." The name of this

too. So Moses ordered his jets to blow up the bridge.

They did. So Moses and his people were safe.

told the story?" asked his father.

the way she told it, you wouldn't believe."

studying, dieting, jogging, discipline, diving, painting.

does not come

in one great flash

lightening of a

from a thousand

with their light.

pierce the darkness

tiny lamps

summer night

First Congregational Church Hebron Rev. Dr. J. Jermain Bodine Interim Pastor

Sermon topic: "Raised to Life." Child-care and nursery provided. **Bolton Congregational** Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Minister 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Harold Smith, speaker. **Gilead Congregation**

Church Hebron -from 'Sing With the Wind'' Rev. William D. Porter III Interim Pastor 11 a.m. Worship Service. The

> Rev. Mr. Porter preaching. Nursery provided. **First Congregationa** Church United Church of Christ Coventry Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

Minister Nursery available. Miss Margaret Jacobson, guest speaker. Sermon: "The First Hundred Years." Coffee hour in vestry following worship.

> St. George's Episcopa Church Rt. 44A Rev. John F. Flora Vicar

9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. 5 p.m., Evening Prayer and

Dichic United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Tpke. Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell

10 a.m., Worship. Nursery, infant through Grade 2. Sermon: "Our Ministry To The Aged."

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Pastor

Rev. Joseph M. Bartok Saturday Masses at 5 and 7

and 11:30 a.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd

South Windsor Vicar ----8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sun-

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

Assistant Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship and Communion. Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Lacey.

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

10 a.m., Service of Worship. **First Congregationa** Church United Church of Chr Andover Rev. Rolland G. Erving Interim Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service. **Vernon United Methodist** Church Rev. Frances P. Swartz Rev. James H. Swartz Co-Pastors

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. **Rockville United**

Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Nursery through Age 2. Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 300 Buckland Rd. South Windsor

9 a.m., Sunday School. 10 a.m., Worship Service. 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet." - from Guideposts; July, 1974 WINF

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Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor Rev. Charles Isbell Assistant Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School

Classes for all ages. Message by the Rev. Mr. Nurserv provided.

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

Pastor

Taylor, Nursery provided.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., Holy Communion Nursery facilities and care for children. the little ones. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. David Allen from England, guest preacher. 7 p.m., Evening Service, Gospel music and Bible message. The Rev. Mr. Allen

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

Pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon topic: "The Prophet

Daniel." Nursery for children five years and younger. **Center Congregational**

Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

Pastors

10 a.m. Union Service. The Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching.

> Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse, "A Godly View of Sex and Marriage" 11 a.m., Group discussion of July 15 Watchtower magazine article, "The Godly Qualities of

Love and Hate." St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. Rev. Stephen J. White

Priest-in-Charge Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion,

Rite 1. Traditional. 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 9 a.m., Divine Worship. 2, Contemporary, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Walk-in-the-Park.

First Church of Christ Scientist 447 N. Main St.

day School and child care. Joey Stevens to pursue a career or Panic." The Christian Science

through Thursdays from 10 Dave Boyer from his youth, the service.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon 'Cynicism, Destroyer of Men.' 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Kingdom That Shall Stand Forever." (Daniel 2)

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev Ondon P. Stairs Minister

Message: "The One Who East Hartford. Nursery is provided.

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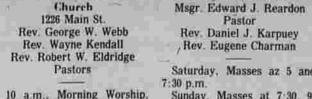
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LOCAL CHURCHES

St. James Church

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

, Rev. Eugene Charman

Saturday, Masses az 5

Adams St. at Thompson Rd

Rev. Edward S. Pepin

Pastor

Rev. Paul Trinque

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday Masses at 7/30

St. Bartholomew's Church

Rev. Philip Hussey

Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

Gospel Hall

415 Center St.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker

Pastor

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney

Pastor

Rev. William J. Stack

10 a.m., Sunday School.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

10:30 a.m., noon.

7:30 p.m.

10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

and 11:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Pastor Webb preaching, Sermon: "I Feel So Hollow In-Taylor, Children's Church and side." A reception in honor of Church of the Assumption Jack Grove, choir-director and 7 p.m., Evening Service, organist in the reception hall Message by the Rev. Mr. immediately following the service. Infant-Toddler Nursery.

> Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor

classes for adults and children. Nursery care for small The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-Day Saints D. Clark Brown Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood Relief Society. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

Unitarian Universalist Society Rev. Arnold F. Westwood

Minister Services resume September

Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith

Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery provided. 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided.

7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship. St. John's Polish

National Catholic Church 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

9 a.m., Mass in English. 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish 9:30 a.m., Nursery for inand English.

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

Pastor

Dialogue Mr. John Krinjak. Nursery care and children's 'So Long, Joey' Film At Church on Sunday

The film, "So Long, Joey," vice at the church, Jack will be received.

a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first through the night club era and A graduate of Berkshire all the women standing." He couldn't give his seat to all the

Pre-Cana Parley Listed Thursday

A Pre-Cana Conference for engagement and marriage, will engaged men and women is include short presentations by a scheduled for Thursday from 8 priest and a team of couples. to 10 p.m. at Blessed Sacrament Topics to be discussed are

of Catholic-Chistian couples.

Sober Toaster

about the size of an ordinary drinking glass, but with only a quarter of its capacity. The glass created the illusion of being full by means of a depression in its bowl, which in fact was almost solid. It originated in the 18th-century clubs of England, where he toastmaster had to re-

out his office.

The program is sponsored by the Marriage and Family "Decency," "faith," "character" - words we wish could be

main sober enough to carry

"I desire to see in this country the decent men 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Church, 36 Cambridge Dr., Catholic teaching, information strong and the strong men decent, and until we get that combination in pretty good shape, we are not Knows How to Ask Questions." The Pre-Cana, a discussion on marriage, and the experiences going to be as successful as we should be."

Apostolate of the Archdiocese embodied in all of our leaders. Does it seem hopeless? We can of Hartford. Admission is free. close our eyes because we cannot bear it - or take what steps are

many vacationers are trying their luck with the fish. It is called "The Fisherman's Prayer," author unknown:

These words speak to us today as we anxiously watch for the latest Washington news. This quote from an earlier president, Theodore Roosevelt, is particularly appropriate:

lose that, too.'

vital to young people planning

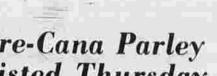
The toastmaster's glass was an English invention,

possible for each of us. Our prayer for the week is appropriate for this season when so

10 a.m., Church Service, Sun-lay School and child care. which traces the life of Dave Boyer who adopted the name of the Structure of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland, will speak on "Peace" We have all been deeply shocked by the scandal that has rocked our nation; violence has ripped at its vitals; dishonesty and cor-Subject of the Lesson-Sermon, in the entertainment world, will This is the third in a series of is at a low ebb, yet it is needed desperately. It is wrong to equate "Soul." Golden Text from be presented Sunday at 7:30 four messages being presented patriotism with religion, as many have done in the past, yet our Psalms: "The Lord shall reign forever, even thy God, O Zion, write all generations. Praise ve

unto all generations. Praise ye the public. A free-will offering Norman Swensen, pastor, who duty helped to form "America the Beautiful." Our two hundredth is vacationing. The service will anniversary is coming soon. Maybe, just maybe, each one of us Shot on location in eastern be conducted by Lee Twombly. will re-examine goals and standards thereby changing the drift of Reading Room, 968 Main St., is Pennsylvania and Atlantic City. There will be an informal our nation into hopelessness by a thrust for righteous open to the public Mondays N.J., the film tells the story of coffee hour at the conclusion of I recall the man sitting on a bus with his eyes closed. His friend asked, "Why?" and was answered: "Because I cannot bear to see

Thursday evening of each into his current ministry. The Christian College, Lenox, women but he could give it to one. music sung by Boyer in the film Mass., Berggren is coordinator was arranged by Ronn Huff, of the adult Sunday School H.W. Chase has written: "We must accept the disciplines of who conducted the London classes at the church. He has democracy as well as its freedoms." "Patriotism is collective Philharmonic Orchestra in been a teacher at Stafford Mid- responsibility" states Arnold Glasow. Somerset Maughn recording sessions for the film. dle School for the past eight challenges: At the 9:30 a.m. worship ser- years.



Church United Church of Christ of disaster the serpent is, so to speak, tightening 385 N. Main St. its coils." Rev. Felix M. Davis This description is followed by a shattering and devestating il-Minister lustration from Jean Paul in which there is a vision of Christ himself telling the world that there is no God, declaring: 10 a.m., Union Service at Center Congregational Church. Our German theologian then quotes Jesus' words: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." (John 17:33) He continues with this positive affirmation: "...We do not know what will com-

book is "The Silence of God" by Helmut Thielicke. I feel that this Rev. William J. Killeen man, rector of the University of Hamburg, is one of the greatest living interpreters of our faith. He preaches regularly to one of Saturday, Masses at 5 and the largest congregations in the world - and I can understand 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. why. He has imagination, keen understanding, and per-Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and suasiveness in his presentation of Christianity. One of his most 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and effective methods is the selection of illustrations from literature noon, school auditorium. and mythology. Emanuel Lutheran Church Thielicke distinguishes between "fear" and "anxiety" by Church and Chestnut Sts. saying that the former is of some specific event or condition, Rev. C. Henry Anderson while the latter is vague and unknown. He illustrates "anxiety" Rev. Ronald J. Fournier with this reference to the Midgard serpent of German Pastors mythology:

8 a.m., Worship in the chapel 9:30 a.m., Worship in the Luther Hall; children's chapel service.

world, enclosing it in its grasp. The whole world is encircled by this dreadful monster. Its shadow and terror are on all things, even on our joys and festivities fants. in the world ... For now the whole world with all its hopes and fears, is called in question; even the gods to Second Congregational whom we pray, and therefore the powers of hope, lie under the shadow of the twilight of the gods. In times

AREA CHURCHES

Coventry Presbyterian Church Nathan Hale School Rt 31 Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday School, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr. **First Assembly of Got**

763 Oak St. East Hartford Rev. Raiph F. Jellev Pastor

10 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Service. St. Peter's Episcopal

Church Hebron Center Rev. William N. Persing Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays. Morning Praver, second and fourth Sundays, Church School, Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m., Worship Service. School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

> United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller

Minister 9-30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windson Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister

Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

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

Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

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

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

Church School. St. Matthew's Church

Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Maurice's Church Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15 11 a.m.

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. St. Margaret Mary's Church

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Wapping Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors

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

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

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

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

Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

and 10:45 a.m. very St. Christian **Reformed Church** 661 Avery St., South Windsor

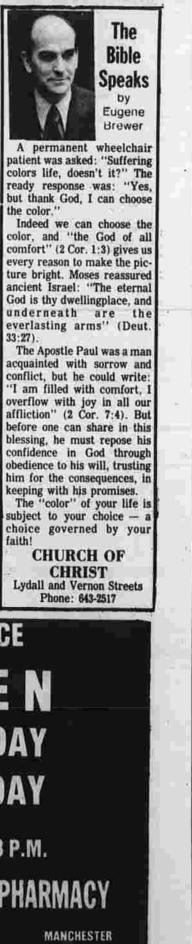
Rev. Peter Mans Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages including a nursery.

Nursery provided 6 p.m., Family Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian education. Nursery provided.

10 a.m., Worship. **Trinity Lutheran Church** Vernon

Pastor

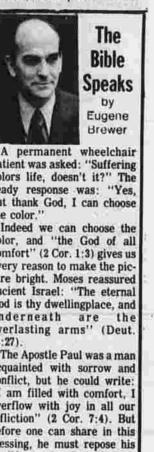
9 a.m., Worship Service.



11 a.m., Worship Service

Talcottville **Congregational** Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor

Meadowlark Rd. & Rt.30 Rev. Donald McClean





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- 5:00 -(8-40) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (18) WALLY'S WORKSHOP (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES

(30) HONEYMOONERS - 5:30 -(18) CELEBRITY TENNIS (22) LUCY SHOW (24) SPEAKING FREELY

(30) FLYING NUN - 6:00 -(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE

(22) JONATHAN WINTERS (30) BLACK EXPOSURE - 6:30 -(3) NEWS

(8-40) REASONER REPORT (20) BILKO (24) SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL (30) NEWS

- 7:00 -(3) CHRISTOPHER (8) THIS IS THE LIFE - 7:30 --(3) QUE PASA (8) WORSHIP

(30) RING AROUND THE WORLD - 8:00 -(3) INSIGHT

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) MOVIE (40) CHRISTOPHER - 8:30 -

(3) SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE (8) INSIGHT (22) ORAL ROBERTS (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

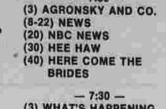
- 9:00 -(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO (8) MAKE IT REAL (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (40) THIS IS THE LIFE

- 9:30 -(3) WE BELIEVE (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (40) INSIGHT

- 10:00 -(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (8) KID POWER (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE (40) LATINO

What's My Line?

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- 7:00 -

(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LAWRENCE WELK (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20) FILM (22) IN SESSION

(24) EVENING AT POPS - 8:00 -(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (18) OTHER SIX DAYS (20-22-30) EMERGENCY

(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY - 8:30 -(3) M*A*S*H (8-40) MOVIE "Murder of Mercy (24) FAMILY THEATRE

- 10:30 -(3) MARSHALL EFRON (8) OSMONDS (18) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (40) JEWISH HERITAGE

- 11:00 -(3) CAMERA THREE (8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUR (18) HOUR OF POWER (22) NORMAN VINCENT

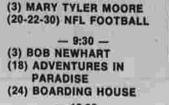
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(22) CELEBRITY TENNIS (30) ADELANTE - 12:00 -(3) FACE THE NATION (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE

(18) **MOVIE** (20) INSIGHT (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

- 12:30 -(3) CONGRESSIONAL (8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS - 1:00 -(3) TENNIS CLASSIC

) EIGHTH DAY (20) FILM (22) WILD KINGDOM (30) WEEKEND



- 10:00 -(3) BARNABY JONES 8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (24) DAVID SUSSKIND

(18) OLD TIME **GOSPEL HOUR** - 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE linchester '73" (1967) (8) MOVIE

(3) BOB NEWHART (18) ADVENTURES IN (24) BOARDING HOUSE

- 9:00 --

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TV TONIGHT

- 10:30 -

'The Secret Invasion"(1964) (18) NEWS (40) IT TAKES A THIEF

(40) CONVERSATION WITH - 1:30 -(8-40) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (22) GREATEST SPORTS

LEGENDS (24) PRO TENNIS (30) YOUNG AT HEART - 2:00 -(3) CBS SPORTS

SPECTACULAR (8) MOVIE the Sheriff Was a Lady (18-20) BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs. Yankees (22) BASEBALL Minnesota Twins vs. Red Sox (30) ADDAMS FAMILY

(40) THRILLER - 2:30 -(30) MOVIE "I Remember Mama" (1946

- 3:00 -(40) WOMEN'S GOLF - 3:30 -(8-40) TENNIS

- 4:00 -(3) GREATER HARTFORD OPEN - 4:30 -(18) TEACH-IN

(22-30) ETERNAL LIGH - 5:00 -(8) WOMEN'S GOLF

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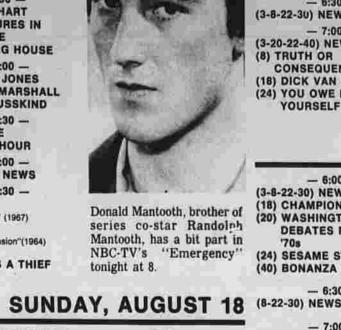
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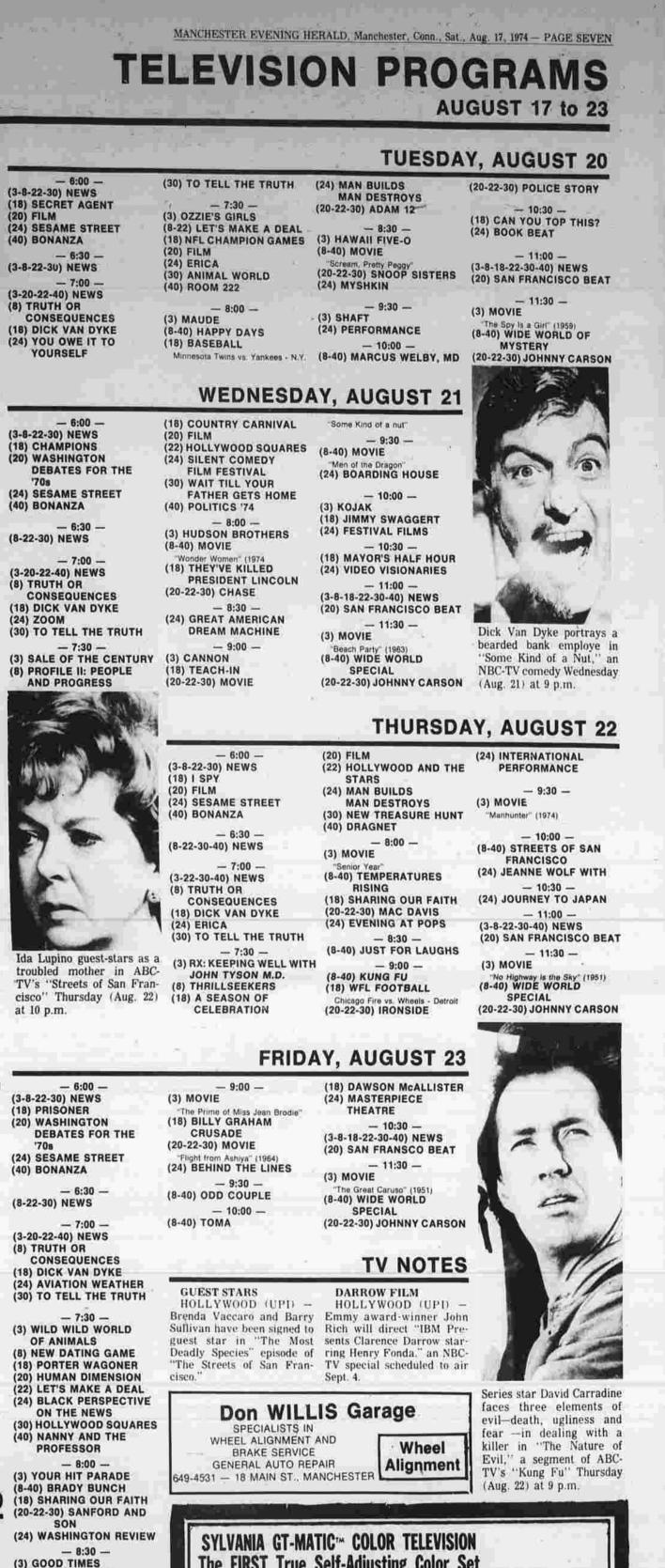
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(8-40) FBI





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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Wants Equal Salary

Ticked off and determined to do something about it, Joan Pilson wants the same salary for coaching women's track teams at North Kingston High School in Rhode Island as the men's coach is paid. "I'm not after the money. It's the principle of the thing

Equal work for equal pay. "It's definitely not a wild women's lib thing. I have a boy and girl at home, and I want them to have equal opportunity at school. If you offer less money for women coaches,

then it follows that the quality of coaching will not be as good for the girls," she complained to the Rhode Island Commission on Human Rights this week. Mrs.Pilson, 41, coaches track and cross country and is paid \$900. The men who coach the two sports are paid \$1,-000 and \$750.

"The seasons, contest numbers, number of participants and time spent are all the same. for every sport. In sports like football and basketball there are differences," she added.

While this is one of the first cases in New England to be protested, many are in the offing and several are bound to hit home before too many more months. Mrs.Pilson has a point. It will be interesting to see what

Golfers Would Rather Play

develops.

Talk with any number of ardent golfers and they are almost unanimous that they would rather be out playing than watching the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Tournament at the Wethersfield Country Club ... Patty Torza, Pat McKee and Nancy Narkon will represent the Manchester Country Club and Wendy Ehrlich the Ellington Ridge Country Club in the State Women's Amateur Golf Fournament starting Tuesday at Aspetuck Valley Country Club in Weston. The 11th annual Charles Robbins Five Mile Road Race in Middletown will be held one week from today. Robbins is a practicing M.D. on the staff of the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown...Timmy Berra, Yogi's son, caught three passes for 37 yards in his first game with the Baltimore Colts as a wide receiver and ust missed a scoring play due to a penalty...A first in the NHL occuured last week when defensive tackle Mike Reid, in game uniform, sang the National Anthem before Cincinnati's exhibition game last Saturday night...Steve Bell has been named a fulltime assistant basketball coach at UConn. He replaces Bob Staak who has moved on to William & Mary. Bell has been on the recreation staff at the Mansfield Training School and helped Coach Dee Rowe on a part-time coaching basis last winter...Stock car racing tonight will find New London-Waterford Speed Bowl featuring a Powder Puff Derby for women. Twenty fairer set drivers have entered the competition which should insure a comedy of errors, as has been the case in the past. Stafford Speedway will offer the regular show tonight climaxed by a 30-lap feature.

End of the Line

Vinny Clements of Southington has refused to report to the new York Giants' camp in Fairfield despite the twoweek cooling off period agreed to by the players and owners in the NFL strike issue...Jim Morrone scored a hole-in-one on the 176-yard fourth hole at Ellington Ridge usiing a seven wood. Witnessing the ace were Stan Matczak, Marty Shapiro and Nick Zaccaro...Jim Bukata has been named publicity director for the American Basketball Assn ... Have a nice weekend.



Showing which is the strongest league in town, Nike League champ Pero's and runner-up Crockett Agency have advanced to Monday's finals in the 1974 Town Slow Pitch Double Elimination Softball Tournament.

Pero's advanced to the finals with a 13-10 win over Charter Oak League champ Glen Construction last night in the second half of a doubleheader at Fitzgerald Field. In the opener, Glen ousted Crispino's, 15-14, scoring two runs in the seventh inning. Crispino's also is a Charter Oak League

Frank Keller and Marsh Potter each had four hits for Glen in its winning effort. Carl Colangelo and Bill Sheekey each contributed three safeties with George May and Jim and Mike Mistretta delivering two hits apiece. Bruce Tracey had five hits for

Back-to-Back 65s Shot By Stockton

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Dave Stockton says he's a better player today than he was in 1970 when he won the PGA championship.

"I'm 32 years old," cracked Stockton, the 12th leading money winner on the tour, "and I haven't burned out yet. I'm a much better player right now than I've ever been.' Consecutive 65s on the first two days of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open at the Wethersfield Country Club bear out Stockton's appraisal.

The California native fired six birdies and no bogeys for the second consecutive round Friday for a 12-underpar 130 total and a two-stroke lead on the field

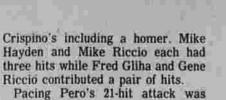
Bob Wynn, a 34-year-old nonwinner from Xenia, Ohio, was in second place with a 132 total. Wynn, who has played on the tour for four years, shot a 31 on the back side enroute to a 7-under-par 64, the day's lowest round.

Lurking three shots behind was Lee Trevino, who carded a 65 to go on with an opening day round of 68.

Trevino, who has taken to jokin with the crowds again after a stirring PGA championship, said that he was putting the britches off the ball.

I have a new putter," Treving said, "and new confidence. I've got the ball really rolling."

It is no secret that putting wins this tournament, which is played over a small, 6,598-yard par-71 course. Par



Dennis Vendrillo with a homer and three bingles. Bill McCarthy and Don Gagnon each stroked three hits while Russ Billings, Jim McCarthy and Stan and Butch Talaga had two apiece. Three runs in the seventh inning proved to be the difference for the winners.

Mike Mistretta had four safeties in the losing effort while Buzz Keeney and Colangelo each added three and Sheekey and Frank Keller two blows to the attack. Finals Monday night at Fitzgerald

Field begin at 7:30. If Pero's wins, a second game will be needed to determine the Town champ

two rounds. It took a day-day score of

141, one under par, to make the cut.

were Frank Beard, Gay Brewer, Lee

Elder, Doug Ford and Mason

Stockton, who has won two tour-

naments this year - the Glenn

Campbell Los Angeles Open and the

Quad Cities Open - has his sights set

on a third title, which offers a \$40,000

"I'm really in a great frame of

mind," he said. "I've got an excellent

attitude and I'm really enjoying

myself. It's a relaxing atmosphere

here in Hartford, and I'm putting real-

ly well. I made one today from 100

Most of the pros appeared relaxed

and happy as many stopped to chat

with the more than 10,000 fans who

tournaments in his career, fired a 65

to climb into contention. His 135 total

was matched by John Mahaffey of

Kerryville, Texas, Labron Harris Jr.

of Stillwater, Okla., who has not won

on the tour in nine years, J.C. Snead of

Hot Springs, Va., and Bobby Payne of

A quartet of players showed a 13t

total. Jerry McGee of Lake Worth

Fla., Bruce Devlin of Australia, Don

Bies of Seattle, Wash., and Bobby

Cole of South Africa stood six shots

under par and six shots behind

Bluford, Ill. Payne also fired a 65.

Bruce Crampton, who has won 14

attended Friday's second round.

Rudolph.

top prize.

miles away.

Stockton.

Rec Tennis Tourney

Scheduled Next Month

The Manchester Rec residents of Manchester and 18

Department's annual Tennis years of age or older. There will

Tournament will be held the be a men's Masters Division in

first two weekends in singles only for players 45 and

September. Saturday and Sun- over. For registration phone

day, Sept. 7 and 8 will be for the Rec office between 8:30 and

singles with doubles Sept. 14 4:30, Monday through Friday,

646-6010.

Among those who failed to qualify

Advance to Championship Monday Night Pero's, champions of the Nike League, moved into the finals for the town cham pionship Monday night at Fitzgerald against Crockett's. Squad members, rear, left to right, Walt Talaga, Don Gagnon, Dennis Vendrillo, Jim McCarthy, Bill McCarthy. Front, Bud Talaga, Russ Billings, Jeff Rea, Stan Talaga and Butch Talaga.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Football League's two-week cooling off period is working, but not exactly as had been hoped.

The only cooling off evident has been on the part of the fans, who continued to ignore exhibition games in droves Friday as the Oakland Raiders trounced the Lions in Detroit, 41-10, in the first game since the strike moratorium began. Detroit had sold only 30,055 tickets for the game, and of that number 9,567 failed to show as the contest began in a driving rainstorm.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C. talks were progressing so well that the executive director of the Players Association, Ed Garvey, was throwing around phrases like "union busting.

Obviously, a contract settlement was not imminent. After nine and a half hours of bargaining with the owners Friday, Garvey said, "There is very little difference in terms of money on a new contract and if they don't want to reach an agreement, its union busting.

Federal mediator William J. Usery, Jr., indicated that the dispute was, "down to crunch." He added that during the bargaining sessions

Thursday and Friday "we worked out a number of things." Garvey expressed strong concern that the seven player members of the union's executive committee, who are conducting the bargaining, may face the danger of being cut by their teams. The seven have stayed in Washington for the bargaining with the owners while their teammates have been reporting to training camp. He also noted that a players' strike could resume if no contract settlement is reached during the "cooling

off" period. three teams would be sufficient."



The veteran golfer aced the 188-yard 18th hole and 15. yesterday at the Men's singles and doubles Registration must be made Manchester Country Club. will be played on the Memorial by 2 noon Sept. 4. He also turned the trick on Field courts and women's He was playing in a foursome yesterday with be a Charter Oak or the West Wayne Donner, assistant Side Oval. All matches will be freshman football coach at

amateur players who are 'freshman coach.

Basketball

INTERMEDIATE Cheney Tech Beavers 41

Med Goo 49 (Sulick 17, (Healy 14, Buijucus 8). SENIOR 1

over Bike Shop.

Plunkett Starter

New Orleans Saints. Plunkett, who arrived in

the beginning of the pre-season



Midget Football Coach Barry Smith of Eagles **Registers Damion Purcell and Carey Flanagan at Mt.Nebo**

State Golf Crown Capturing the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Junior Championship by a single shot yesterday was Nan-

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NANCY NARKON

cy Narkon of Manchester at the Watertown Country Club. Miss Narkon fired a 43-45-88 to edge Gia Felis of Brooklawn by one stroke with Laura Vautrain of

Wallingford third. dent, a member of the Junior Division at Division season advanced to the finals of the Women's Club Championship round here before bowing on the final

four four holes.

shooters failed to qualify for the final Holes-in-one are the goal of every golfer and for John Chanda he can look back today on a career

on the same hole.

The Manchester High stu- the 18th in 1960. singles and doubles at Charter program at the Manchester Fran Carvey, Ed program at the Manchester Country Club, earlier this McLaughlin and Al Tuttle. On the above dates. Dartmouth College for the past The tournament is open to year, has been named head

(Foran 13, Pressimarita 7, Strycharz 7), Ozones 39 (Cowles 6, Boland 8, Lupacchino 7). Lappen 10, Bernardi 10), Sonics

Eagles Blue 55 (Cephus Nolen 12, Billy Moffett 12), Fred's 36 (Tom Sapienza 14). Crispino's won by forfeit

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) -Star quarterback Jim Plunkett will start for the New England Patriots Sunday against the

training camp this week after the NFL players association agreed to a two-week cooling off period in their strike against club owners, will replace Niel Graff who has been calling the signals for New England since



Cooling Off Period Working For NFL

"We don't need 1,200 players to walk out," Garvey said. "Only two or In Detroit, Lions' Coach Rick Forzano refused to take Oakland's

veteran-studded lineup as an excuse in a post-mortem of the Raiders' vic-

"We played our vets only one quarter - the ones that came in camp this week," Oakland Coach John Madden said. "Their consistency was the

difference," said Forzano. "I'm disappointed with our defense. They (Oakland) controlled the play. Every time they got down there, they put the ball in the end zone.

"That's just an excuse," he said when asked if the Raiders' greater number of veterans who did not stay out on strike made a difference. "That's baloney. We've still got to play better football."

Raiders' rookie Harold Hart scored twice in the second half, on a two-yard run and on a four-yard pass from former Canadian quarterback Larry Lawrence of Iowa. Lawrence relieved rookie Don Milan of Cal Poly (SLO) after starter Ken Stabler gave Oakland a 14-3 lead.

Rookie Mark Van Eeghen of Colgate startled the crowd and Madden by bursting through the middle for a 63yard touchdown romp on the last play of the first half. He was running from punt formation.

"That wasn't even one of our plays," Madden said. "With just one second left we didn't want to let them to get their hands on the ball. If we punt it, they can run it back all the

"So I told the center just to snap it to our fullback. It was just the old single wing play to kill the clock. But he got a block here, then another one," Madden said, "and geez, he was In Saturday's action, the Jets meet

the Giants in New Haven, Conn., for the New York City bragging rights, Chicago's at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Atlanta, Houston at Dallas, Kansas City at Los Angeles, Cleveland against Baltimore at Tampa, Fla., and St. Louis versus San Diego in Memphis, Tenn.



BOSTON (UPI) - Another piece fell into place Friday night in the puzzling success story of the Boston Red Sox. And every day it looks more apparent that the Red Sox will be in the final picture in the American League East race. Boston collected 11 hits, but left 10 on base, against linnesota in the opener of a nine-game homestand. Yet the Red Sox won the game, 3-2, on a bases-loaded bloop single by Juan Beniquez after the Twins had tied the game in the top of the inning.

The victory gave Boston a 41/2 game lead over, losing Cleveland and a five-game edge over winning Baltimore in he AL East

The Sox played had trouble in spots, as in the first inning when Juan Marichal was touched for a run on a couple of solid hits.

But the defense of Rick Burleson bailed Boston out at least four times. In both the second and fourth innings-with bases loaded and one out each time-Burleson ranged to the second base bag on balls up the middle for a

of the ninth. Marichal, whose string of 20 scoreless innings The rookie who made Sox fans forget flashy fielding was broken by a Tony Oliva RBI single in the first, left after six innings with the prospect of a fourth straight winning since coming off the disabled list. Dick Drago pitched one-plus inning and Bob Veale struck out league-leading hitter Rod Carew then Oliva in succession in the eighth before Segui got the final out. But Segui gave up a tieing run single to Borgmann after Darwin had doubled. Boston, down 1-0, knotted the game in the third on Rico Petrogelli's double after Beniquez had singled and stole second. The Sox went ahead an inning he ball dropped in, slid behind catcher Glen Borgmann later on Bernie Carbo's single following a Dwight Evans "I wasn't trying for a hit," said Beniquez. "I just wanted The Sox look for two in a row this afternoon when

Pieces Falling into Place for Boston RSox pair of inning ending double plays. In the fifth inning, ground and give them a chance for a double play." Burleson caught two consecutive soft liners, one with a ... The entire late-game drama never would have occurred small leap and the other with a backhand stretch toward if Diego Segui could have held a 2-1 lead going into the top the hole to steal two hits. Mario Guerrero also doubled in the ninth after Griffin had walked to set up the winning run. "I didn't want to strike out after I failed to move Griffin along. I just wristed it to left," said Burleson, who raised his average to .300. The Twins, who had replaced starter Bill Hands with ace reliever Bill Campbell, elected to walk pinch hitter Rick Miller intentionally to set up a force at any base. But Beniquez poked the ball just in front of right fielder Bobby Darwin and Griffin, who had to hold at third until with the winning run.

get the ball in the air. I didn't want to put it on the Rogelio Moret, 6-5, faces Dave Goltz, 5-6.

American League Roundup

Medícine Man's Elixir For Ailing Arm Pays Off

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ross Grimsley has come up with a medicine man's elixir for an ailing arm, and it just might be the tonic necessary to keep the Baltimore Orioles healthy in the American League East pennant race.

Grimsley, bothered by stiffness in his pitching arm, rubbed a new product called "beagle oil" into his arm prior to taking the mound against the Kansas City Royals Friday night, and the medicine behaved like a magic potion as Grimsley tossed a three-hitter while pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 1-0 victory. The 24-year-old lefthander outdueled Bruce Dal Canton to post his 14th triumph in 24 decisions and turned in his 15th complete game-a career high. It also marked only the third time this year that the Royals had been blanked.

"Jim Palmer told me about the beagle oil. He said Bart Johnson of the White Sox told him about it,' Grimsley said about his new tonic. "All it does is relieve stiffness but it's stronger than wintergreen (oil) and I'm going to keep using it. It's not that I'm all that superstitious, but it made my arm feel great."

Grimsley, after allowing two singles in the first, held Kansas City hitless until the eighth en route to his third shutout of the year. Manager Earl Weaver, who also got

a strong pitching performance from Mike Cuellar Thursday night, credited the back-to-back masterpieces for keeping the Orioles in the race.

"If we hadn't gotten two well-pitched games, you might say we would be out of it," said Weaver, whose club still trails first place Boston by five games. The Orioles' only run off Dal Canton

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came in the fifth inning when Brooks Robinson reached base on an infield single, moved to second on a walk to Earl Williams, took third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on a single by Rich Coggins.

In other AL games, Boston edged Minnesota 3-2, Detroit topped Oakland 5-3, California whipped Milwaukee 7-3. Texas defeated Cleveland 7-3 and New York beat Chicago 9-8 in 13 innings then lost 4-2.

Tigers 5, A's 3 Jim Nettles hit a three-run homer and Bill Freehan followed with a solo blast in the seventh inning to spark the Tigers' triumph over the A's. Jim Hunter, seeking his 18th victory, had allowed only one hit over the first six innings before the Tigers ripped him in the seventh. Mickey Lolich benefitted from the rally to even his record at 14-14 on an eight-hitter. Angels 7, Brewers 3

Frank Robinson's bases-loaded double highlighted a five-run third inning that carried the Angels to victory over the Brewers and helped Nolan Ryan to his 16th win. Ryan, who struck out a record-tying 19 batters in his last start, fanned nine before being relieved with one out in the eighth. Bob Oliver also had a two-run homer for the Angels, who tagged exteammate Clyde Wright with his 18th loss of the year.

Rangers 7, Indians 3

Jeff Burroughs' three-run homer capped a seven-run seventh inning which enabled the Rangers to beat the Indians. Burroughs' blast boosted his runs batted in total to 99 and helped Jim Bibby register his 17th win against 14 losses. All seven runs in the inning were unearned as a result of errors by losing pitcher Dick Bosman and rightfielder Tommy Smith.

After Nipping Reds CINCINNATI (UPI) - Birdie Tebbetts, a one-time Cincinnati Reds manager, called upon the expression many a

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San Francisco 54 66 .450 211/2

San Diego 47 73 .392 281/2

Friday's Results

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Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2

St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games

New York (Parker 4-10) at

San Diego (Spillner 5-8) a

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Montreal (Renko 9-11), N

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California 48 72 .400 21

Friday's Results

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California 7, Milwaukee 3

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Chicago (Johnson 4-1) at New

Minnesota (Corbin 6-4) at

Detroit (Lagrow 7-13) at

Kansas City (Splittorff 12-12)

Milwaukee (Colborn 7-10) at

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at California, 2

Kansas City at Baltimore

at Baltimore (Palmer 4-8)

California (Hassler 2-7)

Detroit at Oakland

Texas at Cleveland

Chicago at New York

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"The losers snarl deal and the winners tell jokes," Birdie would say after a Reds' loss. That's the way it was in the New York Mets clubhouse Felix Millan's sacrifice to set Friday night after Rusty Staub the stage for Staub's gamewin-

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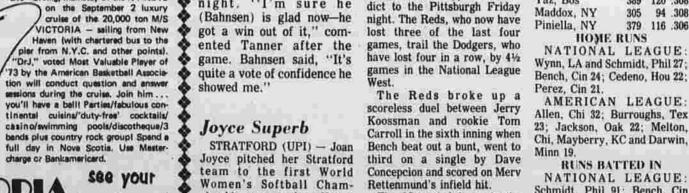
Garvey, LA

HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Perez, Cin 21.

Harrelson led off the Mets 12th inning with a single to left

Chi 76; Rudi, Oak 74.



1UOV 982 M/S VICTORIA travel agent women's Softball Cham-pionship ever won by a United States team. The Mets tied it up in the eighth when John Milner 90; Cedeno, Hou and Wynn, LA 80. 84; Garvey, LA 80.

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Laurent Green Weighs In Father Watches Harry Smith at Scales

Bahnsen Loser and Winner NEW YORK (UPI) - appearance must often wait leading 32nd homer, Thur- singled home Bud Harrelson in Perhaps the element that five days to regain his edge. man Munson's 13th-inning the 12th inning to beat the Reds,

homer gives New York a 9-8 2-1. from other sports is its Shea Stadium August 16, victory. White Sox vs. Yankees: Second game-Chicago's pitcher who blanked the Reds i Every day presents a new First game—Chicago's Stan Bahnsen relieves the last two innings to pick up LCauCIS ! challenge. Today's goat is Stan Bahnsen is rocked for rookie Jack Kucek in the the victory, was the joke-telling. tomorrow's hero. And vice five runs in 1 1-3 innings by fifth inning, escapes a one "That was a \$90,000 pitch and Leading Batters

upon to achieve greatness seven get hits, one walks and goes on to record his twobagger hit by the Reds' and there is a wild pitch for 11th victory by hurling two- Johnny Bench leading off the Gross, Hou But starting pitchers-now good measure. Although hit ball over the last 4 2-3 in- bottom of the 12th inning. there's a separate breed, an Jorge Orta gets two homers nings.

before?

time for me," the 29-year Bench, after leading off the Schmidt, Phil old veteran said. "Hell, I 12th with his double high off the Cardwell, Chi usually don't get knocked left field fence, was out minutes out this early!"

early in his first big league third base to nail Bench sliding McRae, KC start, told Bahnsen when he into the bag. removed him from the opener that he might get a bullpen call later in the Dodgers, who dropped a 5-2 ver-Vaz, Bos night. 'I'm sure he dict to the Pittsburgh Friday Maddox, NY (Bahnsen) is glad now-he night. The Reds, who now have Piniella, NY got a win out of it," com- lost three of the last four

STRATFORD (UPI) - Joan Bench beat out a bunt, went to Minn 19. Joyce pitched her Stratford third on a single by Dave team to the first World Concepcion and scored on Merv NATIONAL LEAGUE

Raybestos Brakettes won 3-0

ning hit. Tug McGraw, the Mets relief versa. Even the greats his former teammates. Of out bases-loaded jam on Or- a \$180,000 double," quipped recognize they will be called the 12 batters he faces, ta's unassisted double play McGraw, referring to a

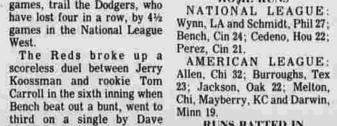
The \$90,000? That reportedly Zisk, Pitt exception to the rule. A and three singles and Dick Had Bahnsen ever done this is the salary McGraw pulls Montanez, Phil starter who is shelled in one Allen belts his major league unusual sort of double duty down each year. McGraw was Brock, St.L exaggerating a little, though, in Smith, St.L. estimating Bench's slary at Oliver, Pitt

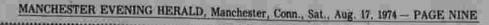
> later when McGraw fielded Manager Chuck Tanner, Darrel Chaney's attempted Carew, Minn

With the out went the Reds' Orta, Chi Randle, Tex hopes of winning and picking up Jackson, Oak

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National League Roundup

Stargell Insists Bucs Better Than '71 Club Cards 2, Giants 1

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates are only a game over .500 this season, but Willie Stargell insists they're better than the 1971 championship team-a club that posted more wins than any Pirates team since the days of Honus Wagner "I honestly think this club is better than the 1971 championship team because we now have the luxury of outstanding pitching even though we don't have as many .300 hitters. Our pitchers keep the other teams close and we're usually in the game,' Stargell said Friday night after the Pirates downed Los Angeles 5-2 for their ninth win in the last 11 games. The 1971 Pirate team, led by the late Roberto Clemente, recorded 97 regular season wins -- the best mark for the Pirates since 1909 when the team won 101 games. The Pirates then beat San Fran-

cisco in four games in the 1971 playoffs and went on to upset Baltimore in an exciting seven-game World Series.

This year the Pirates got off to a slow start and now are only at 60-59, but they're are jut 21/2 games behind St. Louis in the NL East. Stargell added, "I think we're final

ly profiting from all those mistakes we made early in the sason. We feel good coming out onto the field now because we're doing things well." Al Oliver, who had three hits and

scored three runs, said, "I think our hitting is timely and that could be the reason for our streak. It's for real this time, I just feel it. We've played some pretty good ball in the last two out in the ninth inning lifted St. Louis to the triumph over San Francisco. Jim Dwyer walked and went to third

Joe Torre's two-run single with one

on Lou Brock's single. Brock stole second for his 81st steal and after an intentional walk. Torre got his gamewinning hit. Bob Gibson pitched a nine-hitter to gain his seventh win against 10 losses. Phils 6, Braves 3

Dave Cash tripled in two runs with two out in the ninth inning and scored on Vic Correll's fourth passed ball to give Philadelphia the victory over Atlanta. The runs off loser Phil Nickro were unearned because Ralph Garr misplayed Bill Robinson's fly for a three-base error. After Tommy Hutton walked. Cash followed with his tri-

Astros 8, Expos 3 Doug Rader collected four hits including his 13th homer and drove in four runs to lead Houston to the victory over Montreal. Tom Griffin pitched six-hit ball for six innings to get the victory and Mike Cosgrove went the final three innings to nail

major league triumph with a four-hit relief appearance over a 6 1-3 inning span as Chicago downed San Diego He relieved starter Jim Kremmel with one on and none out in the second and lasted until the eighth when Mike Todd came on to finish up. Dettore helped his owncause with a two-run

Top Net Stars Defeated

TORONTO (UPI) - Jimmy Orante beat West Germany's that Guillermo Vilas was the Lara. man to watch in the men's Only Okker survived among singles title.

Saturday's semifinals.

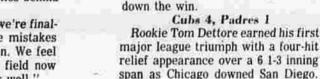
the Netherlands, who beat Chris Evert, a 6-0, 6-1 victor

allSpanish match, pitting Chris'sister Jeanne Friday, 6-1, Manuel Orantes against Juan 7-5.

Connors, Ilie Nastase and Bjorn Hans Jurgen Pohman, 6-4, 6-2, Borg got most of the publicity in another quarterfinal match leading up to the Canadian Open tennis championships, but and Gisbert earned the semifinal berth with a 6-4, 6-4 knowledgeable observers said win over Mexican Marcello

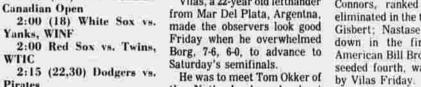
the first four seeded players. Vilas, a 22-year old lefthander Connors, ranked No. 1. was from Mar Del Plata, Argentna, eliminated in the third round by made the observers look good Gisbert; Nastase, No. 3 went Friday when he overwhelmed down in the first round to Borg, 7-6, 6-0, to advance to American Bill Brown and Borg, seeded fourth, was eliminated

American Harold Solomon, 7-5, over Japan's Kazuko Sawamat-5:00 (8) Wide World of 7-5, in another quarterfinal su Friday, was to meet Julie Heldman in the women's The other men's singles singles final today. 9:00 (22,30) NFL: Bengals semifinal was to be an Miss Heldman defeated

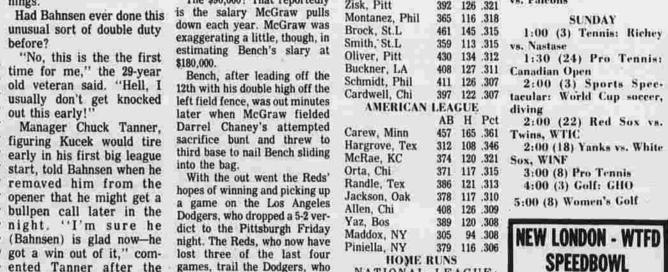








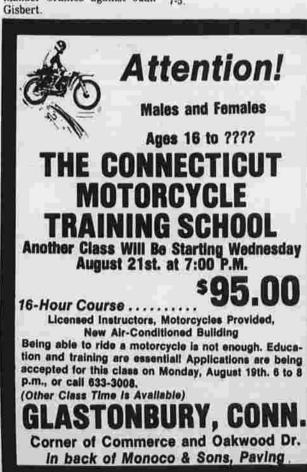
Pirates 4:30 (3) Golf: GHO Sports: Gymnastics, match. volleyball



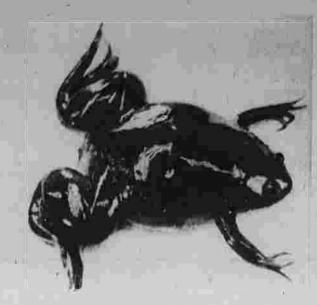
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The African Clawed Frog, a prolific invader from South Africa, is threatening the continued existence of native Southern California fish on the state's endangered list. The frog preys on anything but nothing preys on it. Efforts have been made to destroy the frog with chemicials, but without success. (UPI Photo)

Butz Blames Admen For Poor Nutrition

MANAWA, Wis. (UPI) - "Are we off on a poor Plashy Madison Avenue adver- nutritional binge, pushed ising is helping turn America toward poorer eating habits by nto a nation of gulpers and the flashy advertising copy snackers who often pay high coming out of Madison Avenue? prices for less nutritious foods. It would seem so. How else can Agriculture Secretary Earl L. you explain why we spend twice Butz said today.

a farm meeting here, said a The secretary said a growing that milk priced at 43 cents a convenient" to substitute onquart was "highway robbery." the-run snacks for balanced

paying about 65 cents a quart ways to fuel the human body, for soda from vending and certainly cheaper ways." buys. It is inexpensive, American still spends a far

and satisfying. toward increased consumption the poor pay more than the of beer, increased consumption national average of 15.7 per of colas, increased consumption cent of take-home pay on food, of snacks, and decreased con- but he insisted they too, are far sumption of milk.

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as much for the artificial stimulants that come in the can Butz, in a speech prepared for or the bottle?" Butz asked.

eighbor recently complained number of people find it "too At the same time, Butz said, meals. Too many, he said, Alvin Lundy Agency. 527-7971 his friend was paying 80 cents a lunch on potato chips and beer 100 Constitution Plaza. Hart quart for beer and willingly or soda when there are "better ford. Evenings, 233-6879. machines, "even though the Butz conceded rising food nutritional value of soda is nil." prices in the past 18 months "At 43 cents a quart, that have "gained some" on wages. milk is the cheapest drink he But he said the average wholesome, healthy, nutritious smaller percentage of his takehome pay on food than he did "Yet our trend has been two decades ago. Butz conceded better off than in the past.



Dances with King

following a black tie dinner in Hussei's honor at the White which he said has representatives from all cities with House Friday. It was the first formal dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Ford since they became the First Family. (UPI Photo)

Judge Refuses to Restore **Group's Phone Service**

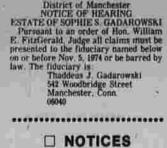
NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A vice to the Bridgeport-based" federal judge has refused to organization June 17 after infororder telephone service tem- ming Fred Sherwood, the porarily restored to the National Socialist White The company acted at the Jews. U.S. District Court Judge from slandering groups.

Robert C. Zampano made the The Connecticut Civil Liber- Stiff Dress Code ruling Friday.

nent restoration of service and resumes next Friday at 2 p.m. resulted from restrictions on its against the telephone company, freedom of speech. the Public Utilities Commission

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A union official said the firm, a subsidiary of McGraw-Edison Co. of Elgin, Ill., could close its doors as soon as two weeks.

Seek Mrs. Grasso's Support

MERIDEN (UPI) -A statewide organization of Democratic Puerto Ricans has been formed to seek the support of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rep. Ella T. Grasso.

Gilberto Hernandez, a Bridgeport alderman and chair-man of the commitee, said Friday the organization will seek a meeting with Mrs. Grasso to impress on her their

"issues and priorities." "Democratic officials in the past usually have taken or granted that Puerto Ricans are Democrats by tradition, so First Lady Betty Ford dances with King Hussein of Jordan they forget us," he said. Hernandez said the committee, large Puerto Rican populations, will keep on working for

far lagging behind most of the other ethnic groups in Connecticut, even though the population exceeds 200,000 people," Hernandez said.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The Department of Defense planned to detonate 100 tons of high explosive at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site in the desert today.

program to investigate cratering effects. People's Party, which direction of Bridgeport Police No further explanation was given, but such experiments transmitted allegedly racist Chief Joseph A. Walsh, who previously have been aimed at gathering data for possible messages against blacks and said the group violated an old use of nuclear explosives for blasting canals or other state law prohibiting persons peaceful uses.

ties Union had asked the judge FITZWILLIAM, N.H. (UPI) - Selectmen in this town The group is seeking perma- to restore service until the case near the Massachusetts border have imposed a stiff dress \$15,000 in damages it said Sherwood's suit was filed code on square dancers using the town hall on Saturday nights.

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and the slam was a really make in spite of everything. good one. He could drop the queen of clubs doesn't drop and that the diamond finesse trick. is wrong, but that didn't keep Morehead from making 12 tricks.

He won the spade lead, ruffed a spade, played two rounds of trumps, cashed his ace of clubs; entered dummy with a third trump; lead the 10 of clubs and let it ride.

This was what might be called an "I don't care finesse." He didn't really care whether it worked or didn't work. It did work, but suppose it had lost?

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WIN AT BRIDGE

lead. What could he lead to Since we have been writing about Al Morehead all week, we might as well close with a hand he played back in the good old days. His jump to six warp't yarp His jump to six wasn't very would be impossible since scientific, but dummy came West couldn't have a club left down with the right cards to lead. The slam would

queen of clubs and wrap it up. Failing to do that he could still fall back on the diamond finesse would work. Then, if finesse. You can see that the the diamond finesse worked

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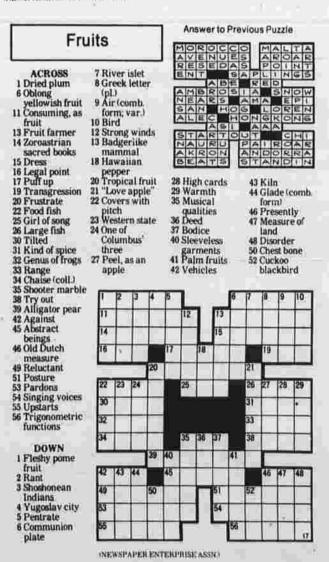
The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass

You, South, hold: ▲AQ654 ♥AQ654 ♦AK ♣ 2 What do you do now? A-Bid four notrump. Your partner has shown a self-sufficient club suit. If it's solid you

want to be in seven. TODAY'S QUESTION You bid four notrump. He bids

five diamonds. What do you do Answer Monday

now?



PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Aug. 17, 1974

OBITUARIES

Clarence Thornton Dies This Morning

Clarence W. Thornton, 74, of his 50-year service pin in 1973. Westminister Rd., former He was a member of St. Mary's 60 Westminister Rd., former assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and active in Manchester's civic and fraternal affairs for many years, died early this morning at a Moodus convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Virginia Wheeler

Thornton Mr. Thornton was boin May 13, 1900 in Manchester, son of the late John and Sarah Fox Thornton, and had lived here all his life

Before his retirement in 1960, he was assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and auditor for the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. He was a former member of the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals and had served for many years as secretary and treasurer of Manchester Country Club. He also served for a many years as treasurer of the Miles of Dimes campaign in Hartford, now known as the March of Dimes.

A member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, he received

Mrs. Domenic A. Paone Mrs. Ann Paone, 60, of 44 Princeton St. died Friday night at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Domenic A. Paone. Mrs. Paone was born Oct. 2, 1913 in Enfield, daughter of the late Alexandro and Teresa Elesno Sarno, and had lived in Manchester for 26 years.

She is also survivied by three sons, Joseph A. Paone of Manchester and Alexander A. Paone and Anthony D. Paone, both of Vernon; and two grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Sen. Mundt Dies at 74

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Karl E. Mundt, former Republican senator from South Dakota and one of the chamber's best known conservatives, died Friday. He was 74.

Episcopal Church and a formermember of the Manchester Rotary Club. In the 1950, he was a director of the former Silk City Corp.

He is also survived by two sons, Robert W. Thornton of Bolton and C. William Thornton Jr. of Santa Ana, Calif.; two brothers, Samuel Thornton of Old Saybrook and John Thornton of Pawtucket, R.I.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Stephen White will officiate. Burial will be in Windsorville Cemetery.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Louis W. Gill Sr. TOLLAND-Louis W. Gill Sr., 52, of Moultonboro, N.H., formerly of Tolland, died Friday morning in Laconia, N.H. He was the husband of Mrs. Charlotte Ives Gill. Mr. Gill was born in Coventry and had lived in Tolland for many years before moving to New Hampshire five years ago. While in Tolland, he owned and operated a garage.

He is also survived by a son, Louis W. Gill Jr. of Lakepark, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Charleene Kmiec of Tolland; a brother, Theodore Gill of Wapping; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas of Manchester and Mrs. Leocadia Schaller of Vernon; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Center Harbor (N.H.) Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Moultonboro Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kemp-Symonds Funeral Home, Meredith, N.H., tonight from 7

Otto Young ROCKVILLE-Funeral services for Otto Young of 126 Ver-

non Ave., who died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home, are Monday at 10:30 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. Ronald Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church,

dent at Covenant College in Tennessee, and the other young people attend Philadelphia area high schools (Herald photo by Pinta) area high schools. (Herald photo by Pinto) SCENE FROM HERE

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te Philadelphia, Pa., area, and John R. William of Newark Del., are ready to distribute

literature about the Vacation Bible School which stats Monday at the Presbyterian Church

on Spruce St. The young people have given up five weeks of their summer vacation to work

with the church and are also planning to teach at the Bible School sessions. John is a stu-



By SOL R. COHEN Is the Mini Dead?

I see by the papers "they" - sincere researchers. Science, them just to lower the hems of is a great calling. By Forget it. Be that mysterious "they" - are the way, did you ever try prepared for the expense of new at it again. They're declaring, calling a taxi? But, that's a clothes. Windsor Ave. was charged

MANCHESTER Kenneth W. Hack, 21, of 34 147 Crestridge Dr., Vernon was Woodbridge St. was charged arrested Friday morning on a this morning with first-degree warrant charging him with first-degree criminal trespass kidnaping and first-degree

attempted rape. The arrest came as the result of a comand breach of peace. Boman turned himself in at plaint this morning from two headquaters. The arrest stems young women, Manchester from an incident involving Police said. Boman's former girl friend. He He was being held this morposted a \$250 non-surety bond in lieu of \$10,000 surety for court Sept. 9. bond. Unless bond is met by Monday, he will appear then in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester.

A 12-year-old Rockville girl, Geraldine Sears of 62 Grove St., Craig S. Hicks, 22, of East was listed in fair condition today at Rockville General Hartford, was arrested at his

home Friday by Manchester Hospital, suffering from in-and East Hartford detectives juries received when she was and charged with first-degree hit by a car while riding her bicyrobbery in connection with an cle on Prospect St., Rockville, Aug. 8 robbery of the Windsor Friday night. Vernon police said the 6:40 p.m. accident involved a car -St. Exxon service station. The bond for Hicks release was set at \$25,000. He is driven by Ronald Popick, 34, of

52 Prospect St. No arrest was scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 on Monday. made The arrest stems from local investigation of the service sta-Other Vernon Police activity

tion robbery. Local detectives Friday: were looking for a black male who had threatened the teenage attendant at the station with a knife, took \$142 in cash, and ran from the station, police said. Hicks had been free on a \$1,-500 cash bond from Circuit Court 12 in connection with an armed robbery Aug. 6 at an Enfield service station. He was charged with first-degree robbery on Aug. 9.

Frank DeCiantis, 16, of 527 Lake St., and John J. Paquette, 16, of 118 Florence St. were charged Friday with disorderly conduct stemming from an incident near the entrance to Case Mountain.

With a map to guide them, Cathy Heerdt, left, Daniel Brawning and Carole Fackler, all of Police went to the spring and found a large group of youths and cars. There were empty beer bottles and cans strewn about

the area. officers and cursed at them, police said. Paquette was also kicking, screaming and spitting at police, police said. The others at the spring left in an orderly fashion.

Both youths were held in lieu of bonds of \$500 each. They will appear in court Monday. In other police action: Dennis W. Smith, 25, of 165

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ABOUT

The Rev. Brian Jeffries of St.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeffries of

47 Galaxy Dr., will celebrate

Mass Sunday at 8 a.m. on televi-

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) -

Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn.,

Democratic candidate for

governor, says a new fiscal

analysis proves that the

Republican state budget is a

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TOWN

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Aug. 26.

Summit St. was charged Friday on a warrant with breach of ban community. peace and third-degree criminal mischief. The charges stem from an incident May 8. He is being held in lieu of \$500

Police spokesmen said the drugs was the largest single haul of amphetamines recorded in the town.

Region Crime Squad and West Hartford police arrested Lee Randolph, 27, Friday outside a shopping center in this subur-

POLICE REPORT Henry Rush, 46, of 32 Rolf L. Boman Jr., 35, of

Park St., Rockville, was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct after a disturbance at his home. He was held on a \$50 bond.

· Alan Pilotte, 18, of 105 High St., Rockville, was charged with third-degree arson in connection with a July fire which destroyed several bundles of newspapers in downtown Rockville. He was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond for court appearance Sept. 17.

· Thomas C. Mankus, 33, of 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville, was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct after an alleged disturbance. He was held on a \$250 bond.

· Debra Jean Edwards, 21, of Vernon Garden Apartments, was turned over to Willimantic Police after she was taken into custody on charges of thirddegree larceny. Court date is Sept. 17.



Friday, 6:30 p.m. - assault victim picked up at Strong and Joseph Sts. (Manchester Am-

VERNON

Friday, 6:40 p.m. - child hit by car at 40 Prospect St., bulance) Friday, 7:59 p.m. - grass fire Rockville. (Vernon Ambulance) on Hillstown Rd. (Town) Friday, 9:57 p.m. - brush fire on Broad St. (Town)

fire on E. Main St. by Conver-SOUTH WINDSOR sion Chemical Co. (Rockville Friday, 9:21 p.m. - car fire Fire Department)

TOLLAND COUNTY

State Roundup

Police Seize Drugs Valued at \$17,200

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) -Police say they have con-Police said Paul L. Fountain, fiscated \$17,200 worth of drugs after arresting a New Britain

a postal service worker, swam across the river and then man who had made a sale to an drowned as he tried to return to undercover policeman. shore. Members of the Capitol

Back to Work

STAMFORD (UPI) - Fourhundred members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Lodge 902, have voted to return to work after a twoweek strike against Machlett

Friday, 9:57 p.m. - dumpster

he had gone under while swimming alone.

Mundt had been confined to hospitals and his home since he had a stroke on Nov. 23, 1969. He stayed in office but never returned to the Senate. He did not seek re-election in 1972.

He was born in Humboldt S.D., and was a school teacher and fish and game expert before being elected to the House in 1938. After serving five terms, Mundt was elected to-the Senate in 1948 and re-elected three times.

Bicyclist Killed

HARWINTON (UPI) -Lawrence Erskine, 11, of Harwinton, was killed Friday when his bicycle collided with an automobile.

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In Memoriam In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Joseph Binks, who died August 17, 1953.

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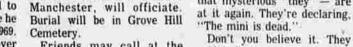
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sure of visiting hours and the Mrs. Margaret M. Miner funeral - forget it! BOLTON-Mrs. Margaret M. If humorist Dorothy Parker Miner, 69, of 88 South Rd., were alive today, she'd possibly formerly of Bolton Center Rd., say, "Men seldom ride taxis died Friday at a Manchester with girls who wear maxis." convalescent home. She as the Who will ever forget her widow of Harry T. Miner.

famous one-liner, disproved Mrs. Miner was born Oct. 31, many times since by sincere 1904 in South Deerfield, Mass., researchers of both sexes: 'Mén seldom make passes at and had lived most of her life in the Manchester-Bolton area. girls who wear glasses?" She owned and operated the The one she didn't write

Rt. 6 and 44 Package Store in about maxis and taxis no doubt Bolton from 1953 until her son, the late Harry Thomas (Pete) Miner took over the operation

of the business in 1969. He was shot to death the evening of April 7, 1973 as he was getting out of his car in his own driveway after returning home

with the day's receipts. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elinor) Murdock of Bolton, with whom she made her home; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. David Campbell, pastor of Bolton United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

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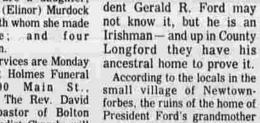
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her brother Hughie King. Longford, about 100 years ago "Granny used to tell us that President Ford's grandfather, she always knew Hughie would Hughie King, emigrated from go far," Patrick Kenny said. Tully, near Newtownforbes, James Kenny, who works about 50 miles northwest of with the local county council as



different story entirely. Those minis never had any Let's get back to the subject hems in the first place. In fact, of minis - please. the reason you like them - I'm I knew this fellow who never talking to the men, of course worried about the length of is because they never had much women's dresses. "I've got a

of anything. good memory and a better im-The manufacturers appear convinced, "The economy goes This "furor" over minis, up as the hems go down.' midis and maxis has women in They're saying, "Inflation will a stew - what to do? Do they go down if the hems go down." please the men and keep Don't you - I'm addressing

wearing the minis? Do they go myself to the men again along with the dress designers believe it! Actually, what the and wear the maxis? Or do they question comes right down to meet the problem halfway and

"Does a mini, a midi or maxi make a woman feel the most When they start going for the also will be disproved by midis and maxis, don't expect sexy. Paul's Church, Kensington, Son

Ford May Not Know It, But He's an Irishman

One of Hughie King's sons,

Leslie, a wool merchant,

married Dorothy Gardner.

They had one child, Gerald

King, the future U.S. president.

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of the Kennedy clan.

"I hope Jerry will drop in and see us some day," he said, casually. Little now remains of the Ford ancestral home, a two-

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TORRINGTON (UPI) - Fire officials say they are investigating a fire which took they struck. the life of Thomas Gorski.

Officials said they found an open can of gasoline in Gorski's second floor bedroom, the room where his body was located. No one else was at home at the time, firemen said. Firemen said they answered the emergency call Friday about 10:20 a.m. and found the top story of the one-family home engulfed in flames. Officials said the entire second floor was badly damaged 14.95 by fire, and the first floor

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Some new ideas in hospital care ...

Help Children Get Well Sooner



Thump, thump. Listen and you will hear a sound like the one that the doctor hears when he listens to your heartbeat. Patients often pretend that they are doctors and use real stethoscopes.

Some hospitals even give tea parties for children who are planning to enter. Over drinks and cookies, the patients-to-be listen while a nurse tells them what their visit will be like. Now they will know what to expect!



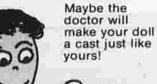
Happy children get well sooner. For this reason, many hospitals have playrooms for their pediatric (pe-de-AT-rik), or young, patients.

Some playrooms are run by specially trained "child-life" workers. Through play, these workers help children understand why they are sick and what will be done to help them.

Using dolls and pretending they are the doctor, the patients act out their operations while the child-life worker watches and answers questions. In this way, the children get a clear idea of what the doctors and nurses are doing and why.

Many hospitals let a parent stay with the child during the whole visit. The rooms have foldout chairs for a mother or father to sleep on. Grandparents can visit as often as they like.

> Left: The playrooms are like cheerful schoolrooms. Here children also see puppet shows, listen to stories, read, play and paint.



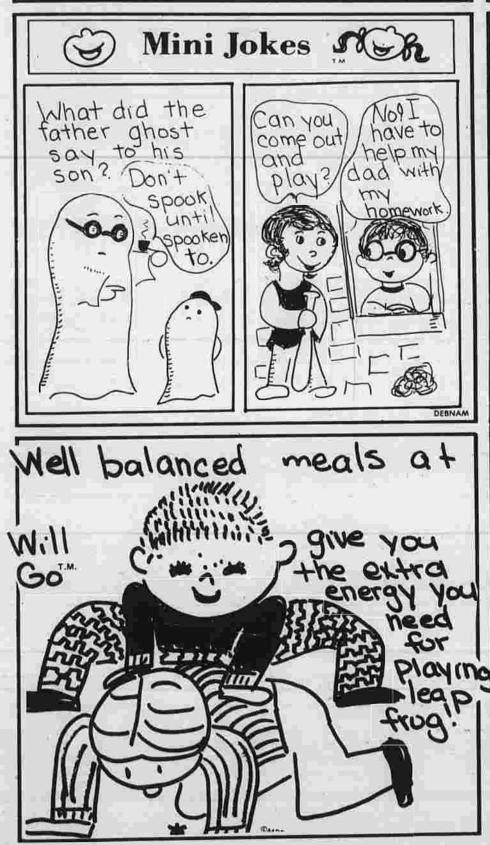


Super Sport: Bjorn Borg

Bjorn Borg, the blond boy wonder from Sweden, is the latest super sport to hit the tennis world.

Although he is only 17 years old, he has already beaten established pro stars like Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver. Laver was his childhood hero. Bjorn grew up in Stockholm, Sweden and started playing tennis at the age of 9. He was a member of the Swedish Davis Cup team at the age

Davis Cup team at the age of 15. He is very handsome and has many teen-age fans.



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Mini Do: Sunshine Boxes



Make a sunshine box for a sick friend. A sunshine box is full of gifts. Each gift is marked to open at a certain time during the day.

You can buy small gifts or make them yourself. Here are some ideas.

You'll need: • crayons • pencil

• paper • scissors

• envelopes (You can put your gifts in envelopes that you have decorated and write the time they are to be opened on the outside.)

9:00—Picture puzzle—Draw a picture. Using a dark crayon, divide it into pieces. Cut it apart.

10:00—Color the picture—Draw a picture using your black crayon only. Let the patient color it.

11:00—A personal "Try 'n Find." For example: "The names of your favorite things are hidden in this block. Can you find them?" 12:00—Crossword puzzle—Make up one about your friend.

1:00—Finish the picture—Draw a picture and leave out some of the lines. Ask them to finish and color it.

2:00-Jokes-Illustrate some of your favorite jokes.

3:00-Dot-to-dot-Do one about their hobby. 4:00-Make a get well card.





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