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tion. It was a

Linda Jean Rhodes of Rocky maid of honor. She wore a Hill and Robert William polyester knit gown designed Boulais of Vernon were with V-neckline accented with a married April 12 at the self ruffle, Empire bodice Congregational Church in accented with a lace band, long sleeves with ruffles at wrists

The bride is the daughter of and a controlled skirt. of Rocky Hill. The bridegroom man A. Boulais of 46 Hublard non, and sisters of the The Rev. Arthur Weil of similiar to that worn by the

The bride, given in marriage green. by her father, wore a white silk Clar Blanchard of Windsor, the bridegroom's cousin; and Charles Pezzente Jr. of minating into a chapel-length A reception was held at The rain. Her bouffant veil of im- Colony in Talcottville, after ported silk illusion was at- which the couple left on a trip to ached to a lace headpiece

Mr. Boulais is employed as an Miss Cynthia Rhodes of assistant underwriter at Rocky Hill, was her sister's Travelers Insurance Co.

Egyptians Pushing Geneva Peace Talks

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail for two days in December, 1973.

cond Sinai disengagment accord between Egypt and Israel.

PLO leaders have said they will not decide on attending until invited by Moscow and Washington. The United States has not recognized the PLO and Israel opposes any negotiations

day visit, Fahmi will stress the need for aid to strengthen Cairo's position at

Hard Times Fray Edges Of State Budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's top fenancial officer says hard times have already frayed the edges of the balanced budget proposal Gov. Ella T. Grasso offered to the legislature. lowered revenue estimates - both due to

\$1.4 billion budget in the red by \$41 The legislature has yet to act on the

benefits. State Welfare Commissioner Edward Maher has said a benefit hike is impossible because of the budget squeeze.
Suzanne Rowles, chairman of the Coalition for Human Services Legislation, said Committee predyctions, which cast doubt on the possibility of a 10 per cent increase

Meantime, a hearing has been scheduled for next Thursday on Mrs. Grasso's \$163 million tax increase package. Republican

Other possible areas for new taxes by the Democrats, Stevens said, are an inheritance tax on life insurance proceeds, a three-cent increase in the gasoline tax and a 10 per cent increase in the liquor levy. The Democrats also will look for a 7 per cent tax on advertising, a 7 per cent sales

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

Red Coats Fire at Minutemen

The British Red Coats fire upon the Gerald Ford took part in the Minutemen at Lexington, Mass., re- ceremonies which are a part of the ofenacting the event on the Lexington
Green 200 years ago today which
marked the beginning of the
American Revolution. President

ficial beginning of the nation's
Bicentennial celebration. He placed a
wreath at the statue of the Minute
Man before returning to Washington.

Vernon School Re-Creates American Revolution Start

are coming," was the cry wafting through the halls of the Vernon Center Middle battle. "Muskets" are fired, the red coats retreat and the battle that brought in-School Friday as the students re-enacted Paul Revere's ride and the famous battle

of Lexington and Concord. the day of the famous midnight ride on "the 18th of April in 1775." It was part of the school's observance of the country's

came the famous British red coats advancing slowly on foot. From the south came Brian Fisher, Paul Ricard, Jim Paul Revere riding his horse and noticing the two lanterns burning in the steeple of the North Church (they even had that set up on the school roof) he rides up and down the country side sounding the alarm that the British were coming and seeing

By BARBARA RICHMOND as they reach the "village green" they find a grim band of Minutemen ready to do

Kevin Baker rode as Paul Revere Minutemen were: Rick Martino, Glenn down the Rhine River Edwards, John Swart, Kevin McCarthy, Phil Gonsolves, Jon Burnep, Also: Tod Spofford, Darron Walton Bellinghiri, Bruce Bouchard, and Bob

Kathy Crouse, Debby Simon, Lorna Owens, Tom Valkenet, Steve Eichacker, Tom Wilson, Kathy McKone, John Ostrowski, Pat Couglin, and Fred Delfino.

p.m. of a gunshot wound to the mouth.

Fahmi left Cairo for Moscow today to seek early resumption of the Geneva peace military and economic aid from Russia. Government sources in Cairo said Fahmi will ask Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei cochairmen of the conference, which met Egypt last month asked the United States and the Soviet Union to resume the

Grasso Defended The sources said Moscow requested

Palestinian Liberation Organization might

with the organization, calling it a terrorist increased Soviet military and economic is in Hartford to address the Connecticut

he economic recession - have put the

million for unexpected increases in the state's welfare load. The state's declining Tepper said the increases will cover an

The Weather

varm today with occasional showers and ling and turning cooler. Lows in the 40s by laybreak. Partly sunny and cooler Sunday

"The state cannot ignore its respon-sibility to the thousands of women and young children who are trying to subsist on one half of what the U.S. Department of

leaders said they expect the Democrats to idd their own batch of increases to hers. House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, has charged the Democrats want to add on such levies as a 0 per cent tax on cigars and an increase in

SLA Reforming

Bicentennial Observance

President Launches Nation's

Ramsbotham, British ambassador to the United States, in wreath-laying

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Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., gave brief

The President then went to Lexington, some eight miles away, to participate in similar ceremonies on the village green

activities to officially begin the nation's bicentennial varied through the morning HARTFORD (UPI) - Democrats plan nours. Concord and National Park ofto meet in Hartford April 28 to choose a ficials estimated about 40,000 were on About three-fourths of that crowd had

salute by the Concord Independent

cluding 2 nurses, 60 members of the Round

Table Singers of Manchester High School

are on their way today to Hawaii for a

On the day of the beginning of the

nation's Bicentennial, the group will work

as they fly the Pacific. Much of the time in

the air will be spent polishing up the

numbers they will perform in six concerts. Their itinerary includes concerts at the

ollowing: Punahau High School, St. Louis

High School, Alomoana Shopping Center,

Arcadia Home for Retired Persons, Ilikai

Their trip also includes a Hawaiian luau

Mall, and Kameameha High School.

week's concert tour.

State Central Committee will be sumdrifted away by dawn, only to be replaced moned to the meeting in a letter expected by a new influx of visitors, including many to be mailed next week. families with children. Park police at one The leading candidates to succeed Bailey are House Majority Leader William O'Neill of East Hampton, Bethel First Selectman Charles McCollam Jr., point estimated that about 200 persons per minute were entering the area. Traditional dawn ceremonies were disrupted briefly by a mass of people on the North Bridge were participants had to Hartford lawyer Peter Kelly and New Haven County Sheriff Henry Healey Jr. of

cleared pathways and the events went off COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) - Fire enactment of Dr. Samuel Prescott's ride early today swept through a chartered - he carried the message to the Patriots excursion boat, killing or injuring scores after Paul Revere was captured - the of elderly and disabled persons on a cruise rising of the flag and firing of the dawn

Police said at least 22 persons were killed and 37 injured when a wall of flames erupted before dawn in the forward end of the Dutch-owned Princess Irene. Local authorities said up to 18 others Bicentennial may have been trapped in the lower deck Flag Ceremony and drowned when the boat partially sank at its pier within sight of the famed Monday at 11 A.M.

Sniper Kills Self sion will conduct a ceremonial flag raising NEW YORK (UPI) - A man who was and certification ceremony at 11 a.m. said he was "tired of living" fired The event is scheduled at the flagpole in

reported.

No bystanders or police were injured.

Police said the sniper, tentatively identified as Frank Murphy, about 28, shot Round Table Singers revolver as officers attempted to talk him On Hawaiian Tour Murphy was taken to a hospital, where a spokesman said he died at about 11:20

HARTFORD (UPI) - A national feminist politican says Gov. Ella T. whether she appointed few or many women to high government posts. women, she would have been criticized in one way," said Baltimore City Coun-'cilwoman Barbara Mikulski. "If not, she'd Some womens' groups have faulted Mrs. Grasso for not naming enough women to high state government jobs. Miss Mikulski, who made her remarks Friday

Coastal City Falls

SAIGON (UPI) - The coastal city of forces had hoped to establish as a beachhead for counter attacks, fell to tank-led North Vietnamese troops today. It was the 19th province capital taken over by the Communists. And in Saigon a Viet Cong spokesman said orders were given April 4 to Communist troops to prepare for an attack on the city. He said, however, "I regret to say I cannot know or say in advance the date of the uprising or fight in Saigon." He reiterated the VC was ready for peace negotiations - if President Van Thieu was removed from office.

Resistance Reported SAIGON (UPI) - The first official in-

dication that resistance to the rebel takeover of Cambodia was being met with armed opposition, came today. It wasreported that attacks on several provincial capitals have been withstood by troops loyal to the former Cambodian government. A clandestine short-wave broadcast monitored in Saigon ordered all resisting troops "on the fronts in various towns and provincial capitals" to lay down their arms and surrender. The Khmer Rouge imposed a news blackout Friday and no official word has come from the

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - in a copyrighted story, the San Francisco Examiner Friday quoted unnamed sources as saying the Symbionese Liberation Army now eschews terrorism and members are reading American history to bring about social change.

fired the first fatal shots at British troops,
April 19, 1775. Kennedy's daughter area simply made passage difficult. Caroline was with them. Concord police reported no disturbances Ford was joined by Sir Peter and only a few arrests for public

ceremonies to honor the three British soldiers and two Minutemen killed here in night, causing massive traffic snarls that Minute Man statute depicting an em- town at 10:15 p.m.

> ple continued to arrive in town on foot. About 35,000 persons gathered at dawn

attended the early morning rally of the group formed four years ago and ledicated to economic changes.

not to lift the vehicle ban. However, peo-

But the rally drew a solid stream of persons for several hours across the North

"We just thought it would be a good thing to come here for," said Anne

are kids who hadn't been to Woodstock. thing is about. This is going to be reported

Senate Panel Approves **Evacuation Aid Money**

However, many of the participants as a big drunk; and that's what it is."

Foreign Relations Committee has apmillion in military aid sought by President proved legislation providing \$200 million Ford. The committee could not get o finance the evaculation of American quorum since most members had left from Saigon. But Congress failed to meet the weekend. President Ford's deadline of today for On April 10 the President asked Congranting Saigon Vietnam \$1 billion in extra gress for \$722 million in extra military aid

Committee Chairman John Sparkman, South Vietnam by today.

Round Table Singers have made to

Accompanied by 15 chaperones in-iding 2 nurses, 60 members of the Round on Oahu and a trip to Pearl Harbor. This is the second concert tour the

D-Ala., said the legislation provides \$100 Despite military and legislative defeat million for a Vietnam contingency fund to finance the evaculation of Americans and \$100 million for humanitarian aid for South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac expressed hope here Friday the \$722 million in military aid

relief in Communist-held areas if allowed American people and Congress will respond to that request to help our people

Committee canceled a meeting Friday at Vietnam and the Viet Cong at any time negotiate a peaceful political settlement White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford has created a evacuation, humanitarian aid and refugee problems in South Vietnam. Retired Ambassador Dean Brown was appointed Ford's special representative and director of the interagency task force.

Inside Today

Round Table Singers Honolulu. For their publ the boys will wear their co the girls will wear their The projects sponsored help fund the trip netted \$	ic appearances, blored shirts and long red gowns. by the group to 60 apiece for the	Senior Citizens Page Dear Abby Page Bicentennial feature Page Manchester Hs It Page Churches Page
participating members to cost.	ward their total	Wings of Evening Page
Complete travel	and concert	The Herald AnglePage
arrangements were mad	le by Charlotte	Girl Tracksters Win Page
White, a Manchester	public school	Cheney Drops Fourth Page
teacher, who will also be	with the group.	Area Teams WinnersPage
The traveling troubado	urs will return	Week in Review



Rehearse Hawaii's State Song

Wearing new colorful luau shirts, some of the male members of the Round Table Singers rehearse

Week's concert tour. Kneeling by the banner are, left, Stuart Flavell and Griffin, Kevin Marceau, Steven Eric Mann. Holding the banner are, Girelli, William Matthews and "Hawaii Ponoi," the state song of our left to right, Martin Johnson, David Stephen Sapienza. (Herald photo by 50th state, as Martha White directs. Jacobs, John Elsesser and Bradley Barlow) The group is flying to Hawaii for a Wojcoski. In the rear are Kevin

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struction of West Quoddy Light, the most northern lighthouse along the rockbound coast of daine. About \$60 were added to the lighthouse keeper's \$300 yearly pay for beating a 500-pound bell with a hammer on loggy days, The World Almanac

BIG OUTPUT SACRAMENTO (UPI)



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On a Parkade Shopping Spree

There's going to be a Spring Shopping Spree at the Parkade next week. The Parkade Merchants Association will be 28. With your Monday Herald you will find a tabloid section describing the shopping spree. Scott Marshall, manager of giving away \$1,000 in "Merchandise Certificates" that are Grants, has a copy of that tabloid in his hands. Ed Kenny. deemable (to the winners) at any Parkade store. manager of King's, shows some of the "Merchandise Cer-Customers may register at any Parkade store during the week of the sale. Winners will be announced Monday, April tificates' to Werner Bloch, manager of D&L. (Herald photo by Dunn)

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Lively Dancing

entertaining afternoon, close

with films of our Variety Show.

pilot being Edward Crowe.

Thursday to senior shut-ins. All

you have to do to get one is to

call at least one day ahead, and

we'll see that you get the meal.

Check our menu that is in Satur-

day's column, and if it sounds

good to you, and you can't ge

out to be with us, we'll be gla

Speaking of menus, here's

what we will be serving up to

Menus

sandwich, french fries, tangy

pickles, creamy pudding,

Thursday: Old-fashioned bee

stew, buttered green beans, let

tuce and tomato salad, roll and

butter, birthday cake,

Friday: Tender meatballs i

Wednesday: Grilled cheese

to bring the meal to you.

Next Thursday we will fly to

Webb," 2:00; "Shampoo," 7:305:30-7:30-9:30

Hi there. Here we go again the Wildwood trip. We did a little further checking around, On Wednesday morning we I think I have some good news will be getting a nice box lunch the following winners: I think I have some good news for you folks who are going on for the long ride down, and might even find that you'll save a buck or two from the stated cost of the whole trip. How about that? I certainly hope my the following winners:

Gladys Seelert, 580; John Derby, 562; Florence North, 561; Robert Schubert, 556; Grace Windsor, about that? I certainly hope my about that? I certainly hope my about that? I certainly hope my 546; John Gally, 541; Cecile computer is working right. Benson, 540; Lee Steinmey By the way, we still have 537, and May Tivnan, 534.

left for our Ringling Brothers to play bridge, so we are senon Wednesday we were down to some top notch bridge.

cBowling ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE PG 7:00-9:15 52 STARTS SAT, MATS ONLY! CINE 1 "SUPERBUG" 99c SAT.-SUN. CINE 2 "CHARLOTTE'S WEBB" AT 1:30-99c

single was taken by Betty meringue dinner.

Lamoureaux with a 162. In the After the meal we had a nice won the high triple with a 330; putting on the entertainment. Elsie Freiheit won the high There were comical skits by



FRI. & SAT EVENING

Action at the Center started on 180. the afternoon, the big noise was trips. Hopefully, it won't be too from shopping.

and the high single with a 196. Jockette" Benson was on hand In the Class B Group, Floyd with some new dancing records Post won both honors with a 415 and so the gang was able to for high triple and 165 for the enjoy stepping live and lively,

In the Women's Class A delicious roast port with Group, Mary Chaves won the applesauce, potatoes, buttered high triple of 438; the high beets and a lemon tart with Class B Group, Jennie Trivigno gang to see their own members single with a 131.

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VOCALIST & ELECTRIC PIAMES

sauce, homemade potato salad bread and butter, chilled fruit beverage. Golf League Hey, our golf league is all ready to go, starting this com-

ing Monday morning. The Pinochle league will play every Monday and if my figures are right you had 10 tables for pinochle with morning from now on, weather

Benson, 540; Lee Steinmeyer, about eight seats left on the In the afternoon we had 20 open to all Manchester senior third bus for the week of June 2 players for our bridge games. to 6. We'll be getting buses that will have a rest room for your you bridge players are? We up at 8:30 in the morning. Oh convenience, and they will be staying right down there with us.

Wednesday we mentioned that we had about eight tickets

you bridge players are? We have some wonderful people, and great players show up every Wednesday afternoon, but I'm sure there are many that we had about eight tickets work more members who know how Monday morning. that we had about eight tickets more members who know how Monday morning.

Circus, and that was because ding out an invitation to you to Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, the column was written on come and join us for an kitchen social bingo, one can of 1:25-4:15-7:05-10:00 luesday, and so by closing time enjoyable afternoon of playing canned goods needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served: 1 to ust three tickets; now we are The winners this Wednesday 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus taking names for the waiting were: Marjorie Reed, 4,600; pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips list just in case of any Marjorie Kayser, 3,720; Martha at 12:30 and 4 p.m. Rockwell, 3,440; Lucella Hor- Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon,

ton, 3,340; and Jack Owen, 3,- ceramic class and oil painting classes, and also bus for shop Tuesday where we had our Now that the good weather is ping; 1 to 4 p.m., Senior ceramic and oil painting coming at us, you can start Bowling League at the Parkade classes in the morning, and in looking forward to a few day Lanes. 1:30 p.m., return trip at the Parkade Lanes where our expensive, because we want Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon,

Senior League was busy with you all to be able to get away, it pinochle games; noon to 12:30 will do you a world of good. p.m., lunch is served; 1 to 4 p.m., bridge games; 1:30 to Russell Nettleton won both Thursday rolled in and in the 3:30 p.m., ceramic class. Bus honors of high triple with 555 morning Gloria "Disc- pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, ballroom dancing to records; noon to 1 p.m., hot-meals and working up an appetite for the

p.m., Fun-Day. Bus pickup at trip around 3 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon kitchen social bingo, one can of 4 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips groups of two, and others sang at 12:30 and 4 p.m. songs. It proved to be a very

Venezuela ("little Venice"), Cartoonist Bill Mauldin Ireland via the screen with our got its name from the Spanish explorer Alonso de Ojeda when We do send out hot meals on stilts.

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Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (73), Boston 50 (63), Chicago 30 (54), Cleveland 34 (45), Dallas 49 (80), Denver 33 (65), Duluth 22

(42), Houston 48 (78), Jacksonville 65 (81), Kansas City 41 (66), Little Rock 38 (69), Los Angeles 51 (65), Miami 74 (86), Minneapolis 25 (52), New Orleans 54 (75), New York 43

2:40-4:50-6:50-9:00

Harry" 4:05-8:00

Harry" 7:30

2:00-4:30-7:10-9:10

no" 1:30-5:00-8:30

Manchester Drive-In - "Mr

Rico" 7:40; "Brannigan" 9:20

ny Lady" 1:25-4:15-7:05-10:00

Showcase Cinema 2-"Witch

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

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Infer

Showcase Cinema 4

"Chinatown" 2:00-4:40-7:20-

LOS ANSELES 30.06

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

U.A. East 1 - "Charlotte's

Bug," 1:30; "Amarcord," 7:20-9:40

Showplace - "Charlotte's

Webb," 2:00; "The Superbug,"

4:00-6:00; "The Godfather Part

1:15-3:00; "Dirty Harry," 7:30;

Vernon Cine 2 - "Bran-

Showcase 1 -- "Funny Lady,"

"Magnum Force," 9:20

nigan," 2:00-7:10-9:10

Burnside Cine 2 "Charlotte's Webb," 1:30;

Anymore," 7:00-9:20



ON SALE Showplace - "Charlotte's Webb" 2:00; "The Superbug" 4:00-6:00; "The Godfather Part STATE ARMORY Vernon Cinema 1 - "Super-**HARTFORD** bug" 1:15-3:00; "Magnum Force" 5:15-9:20; "dirty

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Daughter's Dilemma: Freeloading Parents

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents used to fight about money all the time, and now I can see the same thing happening in my

own marriage.

We both work, but my husband expects me to pay the bills with my paycheck, while he gambles and plays the big shot with his. He treats his friends and lets the bills go, then borrows and gets deeper into debt all the time. Right now we are over our heads so bad I can't see how we will ever get

For the first time in our marriage, I think the only answer is for me to divorce him. The kids and I would be better off without him, and we wouldn't have this constant fighting Whoever said, "money is the root of all evil," was sure ight. It has got to be the number one reason why marriages

BITTER HALF

DEAR BITTER: Wrong! Money is not the root of all evil—it's the lust for money that's the root of all evil. When marriages fail, it's easy to blame money, but it's not necessarily the cause. Where there is genuine mutual love, money is not high on the list of priorities. Some of the "richest" people I know don't have much money. And many nillionaires are very poor indeed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old, newly-married girl with a problem I can't handle. When my parents come for an evening's visit, they never seem to know when it's time to go home. My husband has to get up at 5:45 AM, and I get up to prepare his breakfast, so we like to go to bed before midnight. But how can we with my folks sitting here?

Our hints about how "tired" we are and how early we have to get up seem to fall on deaf ears. We can't just turn off the lights and leave them sitting here, can we?

While I'm complaining, I might add that even though I always serve refreshments, my father and mother both raid the refrigerator and pantry later and think nothing of looking in all my drawers. They bring my little brother over (he's 2-years-old) and let him do whatever he pleases. Last week he emptied a quart of oil on our brand new carpet. Can a daughter tell her parents how to act?

DEAR NAMELESS: She shouldn't have to. But in your case, I'd make an exception. Tell them respectfully when they arrive what your bedtime is. And make it stick. Also, keep your eye on your little brother, since no one else seems to. And lotsa luck, Honey. You need it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this to help all of us overseas vithout benefit of APO:
"Dear Friends, Associates, etc., who write to us through the international mails. We love getting your letters, and I know that you mean for us to get them as soon as possible, but the U.S. Postal System will not send a letter airmai unless it is so marked! Even if there is an airmail stamp of sufficient postage, it goes surface mail, which takes from Please use AIRMAIL envelopes whenever possible, use

an AIRMAIL sticker, or write "AIRMAIL" on the face of the envelope. Thank you." Abby, I don't know how often I've had important mail come six months late, let alone Christmas cards arriving in May. People usually put sufficient postage for airmail on their letters, but the postal system doesn't recognize good

I've been meaning to write to you about this for four D IN THE PHILIPPINES

DEAR D.: A spokesman for the U.S. Post Office Department says that they always send air mail overseas if it has the correct postage on it, even if "AIRMAIL" is not indicated on the envelope. However the mail handlers in some foreign countries may not understand our postage just as we may not understand theirs, and when foreign mail arrives without AIRMAIL markings, it will continue A good rule to follow is to always use AIRMAIL stickers

or write "AIRMAIL") on all mail you wish to go by air. Affixing airmail postage is no guarantee that it will go by

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Tall Cedars Institute Windsor Locks Forest

Connecticut Valley Forest charter Grand Tall Cedar of the becomes the 176th forest of the new forest. Nutmeg Forest of This evening at 7:30,

represented at the institution

Quinnebaug of Putnam. John C. Sarver of Pittsburgh,
Pa., Supreme Tall Cedar, will
officiate at the ceremonies

Sarver during the Supreme Convention at Atlantic
City, N.J.
Nutmeg Forest will attend

Warehouse Point is installed as other units.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon today. In addition, Sarver will con-The new forest was to be of- fer the most honorary and high ficially instituted this afternoon degree of Tall Cedarism — Tall in ceremonies at Euclide Lodge Cedar at Sight - upon R. of Masons at Windsor Locks. Stanley Harrison of Bristol, the The forest will call Windsor Most Worshipful Grand Master

of Masons in Connecticut.

Manchester was being banquet in honor of the new forest will take place at the Bradley Field Ramada Inn. District deputy for District 15 is Several Supreme Tall Cedar Wayne Secrist of Manchester. officers accompanied Sarver to Connecticut Valley Forest will Windsor Locks for the also be a member of that dis- ceremonies, including G. trict, which includes Nutmeg, Russel Ramsden of Tunxis of West Hartford, Narragansett, R.I., who next Laurel of Willimantic, and month is expected to succeed Sarver during the Supreme

the miracle of main street downtown manchester when Burton E. Wadsworth of with its band, Rangers, and

Americans !---Liberty or Death !---Join or Die !

WORCESTER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1775-

Or, American ORACLE of Liberty

WORCESTER, MAY 3. A MERICANS! forever bear in mind the BATTLE of LEXINGTON!—where Brilish Troops, unmolested and unprovolced, wantonly, and in a most inhuman manner fired upon and killed a number of our countrymen, then robbed them of their provisions, ranfacked, plundered and burnt their houses! nor could the cars of defenceles, women, some of whom were in the paint of childbirth, the cries of helpless habes, nor the prayers of old age, co...fined to beds of fickness, appeale their thirst for blood !—or divert them from their DESIGN of MURDER and ROBBERY! The particulars of this alarming event will, we are credibly in-

The "Massachusetts Spy," a daring Patriot newspaper, had been started in Boston in 1770 by Isaiah Thomas. This paper vigorously attacked British policies and officials. The authorities tried to close down the "Spy," but Thomas managed to keep it going. His paper so infuriated the Tories that one of them called Thomas "a dunghill-bred Journeyman Typographer." Shortly before the battle of Paul Revere, a silversmith and engraver in Boston, Lexington and Concord, Isaiah Thomas smuggled his prin-famous later of his "Midnight Ride" to warn the militia of ting press and equipment out of Boston by wagon to the the approaching British. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian town of Worcester some 40 miles to the interior. Safe from Society)

"Massachusetts Spy." Thomas's lurid account of Lexington and Concord appeared on an interior page of the first Worcester issue of the paper. A portion of it is superimposed on part of the front page. The elaborate masthead of the "Massachusetts Spy" was designed by

The Press and the American Revolution

Lexington and Concord

the American Revolution for themselves. But no one knew to 93 for the Americans. the Bicentennial year prepared by the American Antiquarian that fighting would break out. Following this first battle of from participants and the American Revolution, witnesses of events on the Society in cooperation with the some incident was bound to colonial forces closed in on American Newspaper trigger an explosion.

By Dr. Francis G. Walett tices that had gone on for Worcester State College e. 1975 American Antiquarian Society

When Capt. John Parker and Britain - Parlimentary taxahis sixty or seventy minutemen tion, enforcement of trade lined up in rough order on regulations, closing the port of Lexington Common on the early Boston, changing the governmorning of April 19, 1775, they ment of the colony. Where could not have known that the would it end? day's events would shake the The day of Lexington and

Parker had no intention of answers to these burning trying to stop the vastly questions; but the bloodshed of superior force of approaching that day showed how high redcoats. And Maj. Pitcairn of tempers were running. the advance infantry of the Advancing to Concord, about British on their way to Concord seven miles to the west, the to destroy colonial military British burned a large number

the world."

William Dawes that the red-

colonists. Warned in plenty of harassed the exhausted troops time by Paul Revere and all the way to Charlstown. The

25 and 50 ft. garden hose sprinkling cans, hose repair kits and garden tools...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a coats were coming, the first in a series of articles on minutemen had alerted tryside cost them 273 casualties Congress.

It was time of much uncertainty. Political practices of long standing were being inwere angry. Why should pracchanged? Accustomed to gover ning themselves, the colonists resented tighter rule by Great

lasted until the British Concord did not provide evacuated the town in March 1776. The excited militia — some of them from distant places — that gathered at Cambridge under the command of Gen Artemas Ward, were the

supplies expected to pass of gun carriages and cut down a through without trouble. liberty pole. A detachment When they reached Lexington green, Pitcairn decided that he and then on to destroy other nad better disarm the small military supplies at Col. James force that faced him, and he Barrett's farm. At the North ordered the militia to lay down Bridge, militia exchanged shots its weapons. Capt. Parker told with a British detail with a few his men to disperse. Some of casualties on both sides. Here, the minutemen headed for as Ralph Waldo Emerson put it, cover, but not one gave up his was "fired the shot heard round

A shot was fired - by whom, Before the commander of the no one can say for sure. Violence British raid - fat and lethargic erupted on the little common. Lt. Col. Francis Smith - began Before the British marched on the return to Lexington and to Concord, eight minutemen then to Boston, the whole counlay dead and ten others were tryside was alarmed. And wounded. Only one British minutemen from all the surrounding towns had seized their "Oh! What a glorious mor-muskets and hurried towards ning this is!" exclaimed the scene of battle. It would be Samuel Adams, when he got the a long, bloody march back to exciting news. For Adams the safety for the redcoats.

skirmish on Lexington green Militiamen by the hundreds meant that the War for gathered along the road the Independence had begun. Long British would have to follow. If since convinced that this was reinforcements had not reached the only solution to American Smith near Lexington, his enproblems, he rejoiced that tire force might well have been fighting had begun.

The British force of 700 men annihilated that afternoon.

Firing from behind trees, walls sent out by Gen. Gage from or whatever cover they could Boston had not surprised the find, the aroused militia

August 14, 1951 (File 1, Drawer A, Map 9). The town of Bolton makes no representatives as to which map is referred to in the above description. Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at 10 A.M. A more particular description of said premises may be found in Bolton Land Records, Volume 35, page 93. Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April, 1975.

SPRING fateful day of Lexington and Concord. No charges of British atrocities are to be found in

y to growing alarm over

The political implications of

Lexington and Concord were

far reaching. Bloodshed

naturally bred hard feelings

and made the settlement of dis-

putes more difficult, if not im-

possible. In any event,

Massachusetts Patriots had

British policies.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

(Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of 1958)

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut

as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed

in the name of Schaller, Phyllis L. and based upon the

Town of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the

following described property to satisfy taxes at \$278.35 and all

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of

Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, bounded and

equals 50' March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C.E." which map is

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1. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or-

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable un-

2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate

survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above descrip-

tion are approximate and given for informational purposes only.

3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1,

4. Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S.

Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes

and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of said Haley

therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of

(the right to repair and replace said pipes being limited to their

5. The above referenced map was recorded in the Bolton Land

Records on May 17, 1975 (File 3, Map 99) and with corrections on

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn.

1974 which taxes are due and payable on July 1, 1975.

charges accrued thereon:

one hundred ninety-seven (197) feet:

two hundred twenty-three (223) feet;

der current Bolton zoning regulations.

Elaine Potterton

present location).

described as follows:

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OPINION

Broadening Sales Taxes

give their statements.

The area to watch, perhaps, is the is imposed. erosion of goods and services now exempt from sales taxes. Gov. Grasso it is to avoid a personal income tax, has proposed collecting a sales tax from rental and leased equipment, not housing rentals as some people have thought, to raise some of the \$163

While it might be hard to object to a taxing these particular items, we find it a bit incongruent for those so concern for the poor to tax those who might wish to rent a tiller to prepare a garden plot, paint equipment to paint

vocated a tax on housing rents. However, if we continue to rule out

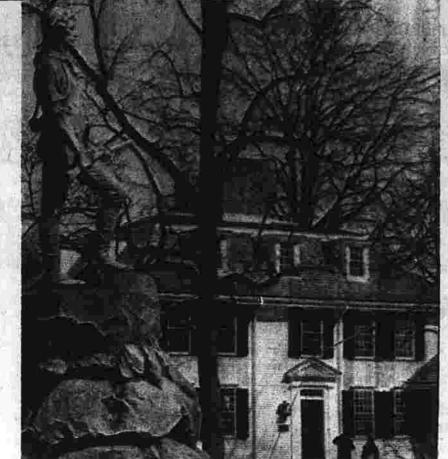
We expect the April 24 hearing on even discussion of some form of inthe \$163 million tax increase package come tax to replace sales and properfor the state proposed by Gov. Ella ty taxes, and if we accept that the Grasso to be more or less a formality. current 7 cent sales tax, the nation's The record will show the pros and highest, can go on higher; there is no cons as various individuals and groups alternative but to expand the articles and services upon which the sales tax

It would appear that Connecticut, if

spending to the limits of existing sources of tax revenue. Gov. Grasso's budget, with its minimal increase, indicates this option is not politically at-

Or, it can gradually, beginning with equipment, move from a selective to a their own home and preserve its tax general sales tax. This appears to be value, or rent a trailer to move to a the present administration's intent.

Maybe hearing will give lawmakers some insight into what the people would prefer, true austerity or more



The Minute Man statute by Henry Hudson Kitson stands guard over the Battle Green in Lexington, Mass., where 75 Yankee farmers faced 400 British Redcoats 200 years ago today and started the American Revolutionary War. In the background is Buckman Tayern, a National Landmark, where the Americans rendezvous before the battle. (UPI photo)



OPEN FORUM

wouldn't bother us one bit except it

suspicious about the General It will prepare, according to chair-Assembly's Elections Committee vote man State Sen. Joseph W. Schwartz, to restore the right of labor unions to D-Easton, an amendment that would make campaign contributions.

assembly approves, permit unions to Obviously this is an admission that give a total of \$50,000 in an election. some consciences are bothered by the This of course is direct contributions proposals in the bill which so blatantly to parties or candidates since confavor the unions and thus candidates tributions through "educational" that unions favor.

conduct registration drives and haul contribute. voters to the polls, like COPE, don't

passed last year to keep "big money" COPE's record, though, clearly indicates it is an unofficial arm of an un-

We're Not Cynical, But... Miss Manchester We are lucky Watergate hasn't right to ante up for its political friends

allow corporations to give up to \$5,000

Like we said, it is a good thing we to be the majority party in the aren't cynical otherwise we might



To Do It Themselves

If the overwhelming majority of Asked about present federal agencies in

11-1 vote in the Senate's Government posed to the creation of a new, indepen-dent consumer agency within the federal government - according, that is, to another of those ubiquitous public opinion

The survey found that only 13 per cent of consumers support the bill (S.200), which ts proponents say would give consumers a arger voice in helping shape government cisions. Not only that, but more than half of the 13 per cent who initially favored such an agency changed their minds when told that the bill calls for the government to spend \$66 million to set up and operate the new agency over the first three years. A total of 12 per cent of the public had no

Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., conducted the survey, which was commissioned by The Business Roundtable. A total of 2,038 people of voting age were interviewed in their homes between Jan. 10 and Feb. 3, 1975. All sections of the much Americans need to be educated in country and all population groups were

One would have guessed otherwise from of American business and the all too istening to the complaints of some conthe public is generally satisfied with the seems to be a notable absence of any popconsumer protection efforts of existing ular groundswell in favor of enshrining the government agencies. Almost eight out of consumerism movement in its own agency 10 consumers feel they are being treated in the national government. fairly by the government.

The action would, if the full in \$100 gifts in any election.

organizations which distributes We think the bill is a step backward

named political party which happens This restoration of a labor union's cial support is now being paid off.

DON OAKLEY

Consumers Prefer

American consumers have their way, the consumer field, most of the people in-Congress will again shelve the idea of terviewed had heard of the Office of Consetiing up a super consumer advocate in sumer Affairs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Environmen-Although the empowering legislation, tal Protection Agency, and "The Consumer Protection Agency Act of were doing effective jobs."

tal Protection Agency, and most felt they 1975," has been endorsed by an impressive Thus given the choice between creating a new agency or making existing ones Operations Committee, American con- more effective, they strongly favored imsumers, by a 75 per cent majority, are op-13 per cent, as noted. The survey also found that 27 per cent of consumers believe they are "almost always" treated fairly by business, while 59 per cent feel they are "usually" treated

fairly. Thirteen per cent said they have been treated unfairly. Yet even in cases in which people have been dissatisfied with some product or service, the survey showed that they believe the best places to go in order to get something done about it are the person or business they dealt with in the first place, the Better Business Bureau and the company that made the product or furnished

Only 8 per cent of the public look to federal consumer agencies to correct un-Supporters of the Consumer Protection Agency could argue, of course, that this

last statistic, especially, underscores how

the matter of their consumer rights. Yet despite the constant din of criticism frequent examples of businesses failing to perform as they should perform, there

Express Thanks

As end of my reign approaches, and a new Miss Manchester will be crowned, I would like to express some feelings to the people of Manchester, and to share some

of Miss So and So they think "another beauty queen, glamour girl." The Miss America Pageant has been trying to show talented, poised, young woman. On the surface it is very easy to say "she's so beautiful, why didn't she win" or "why did she bother to try..." Few people understand, except those directly involved, what literature, voting record information. even if corporations are allowed to a wonderful experience it is to participate

After all wasn't the idea of the bill confidence of a girl finds in herself, the

suspect some under-the-table finan-

to enter a local pageant, not just for the scholarship, but for the benefits a girl gets that are immeasurable. For me, the scholarship was indeed an incentive and goal to win the coveted crown and title. However, the things I learned about fashion, and make-up, as well as the ease

with which I now stand in front of a classroom or being interviewed by redited to the pageant experiences. have learned more about myself and have gained a special confidence in myself than I could ever imagined possible from such an event.

in the Miss America Pageant, even at the

local level. How does one measure the

runway in a swimsuit in front of a thou-

sand plus pair of very critical eyes. How

from being interviewed by five people who

questions that are personal and often un-

There is a special substance in every

idence, stamina, and the desire to reach a

pageant girl - competitiveness, con-

special star. I would encourage every girl

might be deciding her future, asking

I would like to add here that I wish each girl luck and confidence Saturday night, and to say that crown or no crown, they each have won something special from the

And now I would like to give my sincerest thanks to the Manchester Jaycees for making it all possible. They are truly to be commended for all the time and hard work that they devote to putting on such a production each year, as well as the year round projects that they conduct

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state, from Manchester merchants. all the help, support, reassurance, and

> lengthy list. I would simply like to thank you all for making my year as Miss Manchester 1974 such a profitable and Last but not least, I would like to mention my best friend Kathy, my boyfriend Jim, and my family. The encouragement

> I close with the words that I found were so inspirational for me "to dream the impossible dream, to follow the unreachable

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A Local Police Chief

It is gratifying to see the selection of the chief of police from within the local department. It was a wise and highly commendable decision. With Bob Lannan's experience and background he is familiar with the local conditions and how to handle them properly. He is not to be swaved by politics and will be a credit to the town. The Police Department has taken a large step forward and I urge the town's people to give him their upmost support. Good luck Bob.

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Get Out The Ax

Congratulations to Phyllis Jackston in regard to "holding the taxline." Not only is it possible but probable if a stern look is taken at the school budget. When one looks at the various items that might be curtailed it is necessary to agree wholeheartedly with her.

It is sad to see that the board is composed of four members who have the community at heart as opposed to one "yes man" and four who sit astride the fence. Is political power more important than the growing concern of the majority of the

Now is the poorest time in history to raise taxes, considering the elderly, the unemployed, and those who are forced to beg for unemployment compensation. Get out the ax Mr. Weiss and go to work. Richard E. Jackman 69 Oak St.



25 Years Ago Permission granted to Emanuel Lutheran Church to construct new addi-Low water pressure reported at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Henry R. Wierzbicki, commander of the American Legion Post, is appointed depu-

The Manchester Herald deserves

special mention for all the coverage on the pageant and me. It certainly helps the morale, as do the new clothes to go to There are so many people to thank for

friendship that I can't list them for fear of nadvertently missing someone from the

and love that they gave me was so important and so appreciated

Miss Manchester 1974

Frustration

him that the grand jury is "shocked and criminals released on bail, "out on the streets preying on D.C. citizens."

Wrote Johnson: "Since the law provides for detainment of defendants who are of defendant at the trial." The suggestion particular danger or threat to citizens, we may be there, since the Eighth Amendfail to understand why the current situa- ment provides for bail, but the Founding tion is allowed by the courts to continue." Morally, Johnson was right on the button. Legally, he was in error. Judge Greene shot back a letter to Johnson, noting that the Supreme Court "had held time and again that defendants in criminal cases have a right to reasonable bail and that financial bail may be set only for the

purpose of assuring the presence of the defendant at the trial." I suppose Johnson should have known that. But I cannot criticize him for assuming that the law of the land was logical, that it made common sense, that it was designed to protect law-abiding citizens. In this case, however, the lawabiding citizen can only quote Mr. Bumble: "If the law supposes that ... the

law is a ass, a idiot." To get down to specifics here in Hell of them charged with serious felonies are released on bail from Superior Court every month, according to John A. Carver, director of the D.C. bail agency. Says Carver, the grand jury's complaint "is obviously a valid charge."

He can say that again. A bail agency study of January 1974, revealed 225 cases as rearrests on new charges of 189 defendants who were on personal bond or other forms of pre-trial release. Twenty-eight of the defendants either were rearrested twice during the month, or had two pending cases at the time of their rearrest. Four defendants had three pending cases at the time of rearrest, and 157 had one pending case when they were rearrested. And — you guessed it. Of the 225 cases, 114 were on felony charges. Well, what the Supreme Court says is the law of the land. But its "time and again"

rulings in this matter have been based on the Bill of Rights, which says only: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments infliected." All right. But it seems to me the Founding Fathers purposely made their wording broad, leaving it to the courts to

of condolence to one Harry L. Johnson, the seriousness of the offense. Is bail of, chairman of a Superior Court grand jury say, \$150,000, excessive for an individual in Hell City, sometimes known as the with a long record of arrests and/or con-District of Columbia. His frustration must victions for violent crimes? What about be shared by millions of Main Streeters. the man charged with assaulting a robbery Johnson wrote a letter the other day to victim? Should he be released if he can Chief Judge Harold H. Greene Jr., telling persuade a bail bondsman to put up a measly \$10,000? Despite the Supreme Court, there is not

a syllable in the Bill of Rights which says flatly that bail may be set "only for the Fathers were practical men who uncumstances alter cases. I cannot see Ben Franklin or even Tom Jefferson sending back onto the streets a certified

Charles Reavis, charged with murdering a under the alias Charles Moro, had been convicted in New York on Oct. 3 of armed robbery and attempted murder. Within a week, Reavis, or Moro, was released on bond after his sentencing was set for Nov.

Reavis, or Moro, was lucky again. Judge Milton D. Korman set bail at a paltry \$25,-000. You may cross-examine, Mr. Bumble.

THOUGHT

"And when all things shall be subdued unto Him, then shall the Son also Himself be subject unto Him that put all things un 1 Corinthians 15:28

and teaching us to love.

you more and more. Amen. The Rev. John F. Flora III St. George's Church

MAX LERNER

Low-Key, High-Key

- a simple general principle in decision- them what the facts are. That will making our foreign policy: To keep your reassure them far more than any options open, but when they close up on presidential statements on TV. The same

you to get out as fast and quietly as you applies to Israel. from the original scene as you can get. That isn't what the Ford-Kissinger adninistration of foreign policy has been general neo-isolationist attitude. That is a oing on the fearsome situation in Southeast Asia. It was a misfortune that dent Ford's appeals for military aid to President Ford's State of the World Saigon will influence much. If anything message to Congress has to come when it they make the reaction sharper and the did, at the moment when the pillars of the recoil more intense. A quieter and more temple had collapsed around the private set of appeals to Congress by Mr. imerican Samson, when the options had been closed out, and when Mr. Ford's the perception of other world realities by

istake of carrying the Saigon and Phnom key. In doing so he puts the advice of ofbankruptcy of America's Vietnam advenficials like Gen. Frederick Weyand and Ambassador Graham Martin ahead of the plain good sense of most Americans, who There are other serious dangers to be feel certain the game is over and the cards

met, wisely and in a low-key way. The playing a political game, to put part of the blame for the final collapse on the clutch of America's Hanoi enemies but Democrats in Congress rather than on It would be far better to play the whole thing low-key, calling the world's attendent and Congress can agree under the War Powers Act on effective rescue for tion not to the persisting illusions of the olitical-military elite in the United States Americans. A whole carload of public but to the changed attitudes of the

Obviously there are dangers in this, but they are not strong enough to sway my Another danger is the impact of all these feeling about it. One danger is that falling governments, especially in Asia, will think events on the morale of the American of-President Ford has been using this and Algiers played havoc with the French arguments to the hilt, but it sounds like military everywhere and led to the great one of those things we used to put on 5-by-4 military-civilian crisis which almost cards and haul out for high school debates. toppled Charles de Gaulle, when there If the Australian, Philippine, Indochina, seemed danger that the French military serious doubts about how credible the itself. That is far less of a problem in the American support will be for their United States. But even with the military, regimes, call in their ambassadors at it is far better to play the American Washington to meetings with President withdrawal from Asia low-key and not rub Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger the military noses in the dirt.



American people themselves.

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - This is a sort of letter define "excessive" bail, depending upon

Arrested in the Washington homicide,

TODAY'S

The Ultimate

The goal of all God's work in this world will be realized when He has unified His creation with Himself. The Kingdom will come when this world and God are reconciled; then there will be a new heaven and a new earth. Throughout this week we have considered the work of God; creation, providence, salvation, reconciliation and sanctification. These five words are synonyms for Love, What is God doing in the world and in our lives? He is loving us God, grant that we may love you and may the only reward of our love be to love

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ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., schoo

10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic

auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast: 9:30 a.m.,

Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop.

8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-

ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor.

Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Louis Cremonie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. ST. JOHN'S POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School for Grade 10 and on, Nursery for small children. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, TIED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 P St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through

Church School Grade 12, sermon by the Rev. Mr Davis, "Who's Voice?" Coffee Hour following this service in Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m., Youth Pilgrim Fellowship.

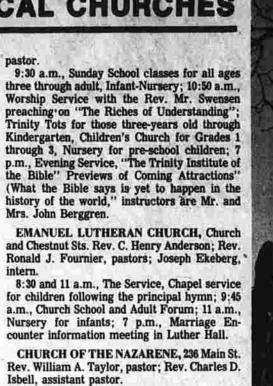
NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon "The Bible - Fact or Fiction," Coffee Fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Young Adult group meets at the parsonage.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "But I Have A Right!"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Questions and Answers."

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson

9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Nelson, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Nelson preacher, Church School for Nursery through Grade 6; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, and Cracker Barrel Sharing Time, Woodruff Hall, nominating committee, Library; 3 to 5 p.m., Open house reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson, Woodruff Hall.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen.



Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "The Transforming Friendship" Nursery provided; 2 p.m., Service at Green Lodge led by Pastor Stairs; 6 p.m., Youth

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustaf-

children: 10:50 a.m., Worship Service, students from South-Eastern Bible College, Lakeland Fla., will minister in music and song, message by the pastor; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, missions film, "Good News from Eastern Europe," hymn sing and gospel music.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. 11 a.m., Sunday Service, Sunday School for

Isbell, assistant pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School - classes for all

ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and

Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Nursery

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages,

Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during

the service, Adult Bible Class led by Rev.

Center St Rev Ondon P Stairs

pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Do trine of Atonement." Golden Text Romans 5:11. "We also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Church of the Nazarene, com-Christ, by whom we have now received the prised of Peggy Ford, Julie Miss Shea, third; and Fish, atonement." The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., defeated a Dalton, Mass., quiz represent the Connecticut except holidays, and the first and third Thursday evenings of each month from 7 to 9, the reading

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and the Connecticut Valley Zone. High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction; 2 p.m., Voters' meeting.

726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "The Missionary Journeys and Letters of the Apostle Paul"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of March 1 Watchtower magazine article "Lasting Gain from Living by the Bible as a Family."

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall,

Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Pastor Webb preaching on "Is Your Tongue Tamed?" Coffee hour immediately following the first service in the Reception Hall; 9 to 10:15 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 12: 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church School, Kindergarten and Grades through 12; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Gospel Service in Sanctuary.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Niger travel miles during dry said. Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to wells in the town of Keita and

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Ser- which not only help hold water but there are other versions vices, Rite 2; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized in the ground but act as a wind- this popular game. All 64 Services, Rite 1, with sermon by Father break for the sweeping winds squares on the board are used in Jacques, Church School, Nursery care; 9:45 which are a source of crop playing Turkish checkers, while a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House; 11 a.m., destruction, Mrs. Ann Flynn, in Spanish checkers all pieces Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with secretary of the Manchester move backward as well as



9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and Union Congregational Church, ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap-Rockville

Nazarene Quiz Team Again Wins Trophy

The Bible quiz team of the Individual trophies were Shea, Russell Fish, Melanie fourth. They with two youths Perry and Kim Blaney recently from the Dalton Church will

Berkshire Church of the of the Nazarene, Waltham, United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning The subject area was St. Paul's First and Second Epostles to the Corinthians. the second straight year.

New England participating. at 10:15 a.m. The local team won three of will be chosen by virtue of their W. Mortimer, pastor. four rounds and were awarded scores to participate in a 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, the church traveling trophy for the second straight year Lansdale, Penn.

Hunger Council Will Aid Niger

Manchester Council on World
Hunger will send \$1,000 to Niger found and controlled, the in Africa for a self-help project. natives will be able to plant The donation will be sent more crops and alleviate through Church World Service hunger," she said. to help drought victims in "This is just one phase of a Niger, which is located at the mammoth project to help these southern edge of the Sahara people have a constant source Desert, an area of sporadic of water and to establish perrainfall. The nomadic people in manent communities,"

American checkers and plant 17,000 eucalyptus trees, English draughts are identical, Council on World Hunger, forward.

AREA CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick F Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Comnunion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

athan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, 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 Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 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, missionar service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

evening service, nursery provided.

ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd.

Eugene M. Kibride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; 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

South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev.

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses a 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Valley Zone in the District Bi- METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. The contest was held at the ble Quiz, April 26 at the Church Morning worship at Crystal Lake Communit

Nazarene in Dalton during a Mass. This is advanced com- Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone gathering of youth representing petition with teams from all of wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so From the district quizzing. ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST five young people (ages 12-19- CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John

> adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:55 a.m., Church

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. 6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30. Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister 9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; Confirmation Class; 5 p.m., Youth Discussion Group; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister 9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class. Confirmation Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Day and Night," Potluck in restry after service.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Church School, Nursery provided: 11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Hughes preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School, Nursery

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 10:15 a.m., Church School & Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Peril Of Backdoor Christianity"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class, Adult Bible Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "From: Paul To: Timothy" 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel; 12:30

p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church to go on a hike; 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at Henry Park for a kite UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040

10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation: 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6 (Grades 7 - 8, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., Worship, dialogue sermon.



Eugene Brewer

A prime lesson needed l

who see the widespread ponsored by the American

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"I had a box of colors -Shining, bright and bold I had a box of colors,

Some warm, some very col-I had no red for the blood of wounds I had no black for the orphan's grie I had no white for dead faces and hand: I had no yellow for burning sands. But I had orange for the joy of life And I had green for buds and nests, I had blue for bright clear skies, I had pink for dreams and rest. I sat down And painted

I once knew a rabbi very well. I was then

a minister in another state where I invited

him to preach in the church I served. After

the sermon he told me that before he left

Russia he had seen his mother and father

murdered - by a mob of Christians com-

I was horrified. How could those who

called themselves followers of Jesus,

coming from the glory of an Easter

celebration commit so horrendous an act'

Christ did not rise from the dead to give

His followers the will and the strength to

commit murder! What could those so-called "Christians" have heard in that

Easter service to motivate such an act?

Improbable as it seems there are still

occasions when I hear words which might

One evening recently my telephone rang.

It was the night of the mayor's breakfast

sponsored by the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches. You may recall

that about 250 men and women - Roman

eating with Christ-killers?" After a few

other words he hung up before I had a

To this anonymous caller - and to any

others with this viewpoint I say, "Stop

A Jew Speaks — "Father, forgive..."

As He hung on the cross Jesus' dying

words were "Father, forgive them for

they know not what they do." These words

of forgiveness were for all who were

responsible for His death - for the Gen-

tiles - Pilate, and the Roman soldiers

and for the Jews - Caiaphas, the chief

"Christ-killers" neglect to point out that

Jesus himself was a Jew, as were his dis-

ciples and his Mother. They also gloss

over his words of forgiveness which are

central to our faith. They ignore the great

debt which Christians owe to Jews in the

Forgiveness IS central to us - but we

The other evening at a dinner party I

had the privilege of talking with a delight-

ful person of the Jewish faith. Later she

shared with me some of the material she

had collected for the celebration of the

Seder in her home. For this Passover Meal

she used quotations from Anne Frank,

"Our rabbis taught: 'When the Egyptian

armies were drowning in the sea, the

Heavenly Hosts broke out in songs of

jubilation. God silenced them and said,

'My creatures are perishing, and you sing

"A Box of Colors"

This same new-found friend also gave

me the following poem, a recent prize-

winner in an Israeli exhibition of

children's work. It was written by a 13-

are seeking a town zoning service station.

Appeals (ZBA) Monday night.

It is one of six items scheduled

home at 154 Hilliard St.

Frederick J. Hughes has

From Liquor Regulations

year-old from Beersheba.

variance to allow serving of

liquor in their establishment.

Hebraic-Christian tradition.

have no monopoly on it.

Those who condemn the Jews as

have inspired such perversion.

answered the phone that night.

chance to reply.

priests and elders.

ing from an Easter Sunday service.

Jonah and the "Big Fish" If you believe that Jonah was swallowed by a whale you may be surprised to learn that there is no mention of a whale in the Bible story. It simply states that it was a "big fish." This incident has often been a stumbling block for some who take the Bible story as literal fact, yet have enough scientific knowledge to know that a man could not live in the belly of a fish for three

Catholics, Protestants and Jews - met together at Center Church to pray for our days - whale or not. Our chuckle of the week concerns two community and for the hungry of the workmen on the assembly line who started The inspiration of that hour stayed with arguing about this episode and carried me all day. I was shattered when their disagreement into the lunch hour. From time to time visitors passed through An unknown voice asked, "Is this the the factory. As the men argued they saw a visitor approaching who had his collar on reverend?" Upon acknowledging that it was, the stranger continued - "You aren't backwards. "Let's ask him and settle the matter. fooling anyone. What do you mean by

They agreed and asked, "Pastor, did Jonah spend three days in the whale?" "Of course he did," came the answer. "But how can you be sure? It doesn't seem possible" pursued one of the men as the other smiled in triumph. "When I get to heaven, I'll ask him," replied the pastor. "But suppose Jonah

isn't in heaven?" - "Then you ask him." Fishbones

Occasionally someone asks me if my radio program on WPOP is going to be resumed. This is still uncertain, but I am going to use some of its features in this column. One of those is "Fishbones."

This idea comes from Dwight L. Moody of Northfield School fame. Perhaps you know of Moody and Sankey, that great evangelical team. One time someone asked Dr. Moody about reading the Bible, complaining that

some passages were too hard for him to He replied, "For me, reading the Bible is like eating fish. I use what I can and put the bones aside." So I am calling difficult passages of the

Bible "fishbones." I believe that we should know as much as possible about the Bible, even the most difficult pages. This section in following columns will attempt to explain what might cause someone to choke, like the story of Jonah. Next week's fishbone: In the story of the Prodigal Son, why didn't the Elder brother make merry? He stayed home and did his

job. He didn't "waster his substance in riotous living." How come his prodigal brother was the one who came home and "began to be merry" with his father's blessing? A Maxim

"Many men do not allow their principles to take root, but pull them up every now and then, as children do the flowers they have planted, to see if they are growing." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Tolland Toke.

WINGS Miss Levack To Relinquish OF EVENING Her Miss Manchester Title

Miss Linda Louise Levack The scholastic aid Linda her educational expenses a will relinquish her title as Miss received from the Jaycee spon- Central Connecticut State Manchester 1974 tonight, sored event was used to pay for College, where she is a senior Eight area young wo-men, who have been rehearsing for the past five weeks, are competing for the title of Miss Manchester 1975 in this year's Miss Manchester Scholarship

Representing the Town of

Manchester for the past year, Linda was selected second runner-up to Miss Connecticut and received preliminary wards in both swimsuit and talent competitions.

She has attended numerous local pageants throughout the state, was a featured entertainer at last year's Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce annual dinner and had the honor of throwing out the first pitch at the Jimmy Fund charity softball game.

Donna Holland

Correspondent 646-0375

The Bolton High School girls'

varsity softball team had three

firsts Thursday when it

(1) This is the first year the

(Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of 1958)

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut

as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed

in the name of Schaller. Phyllis L. and based upon the

Town of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused,

assessments of October 1, 1967 through October 1, 1973 of said

following described property to satisfy taxes at \$295.40 and all

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of

Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, bounded and

That land designated as Lot No. 23 on certain map entitled

'Property of ROBERT E. VALENTINE, Bolton, Conn. Scale 1"

equals 50' March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C.E." which map is

now on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton,

NORTHERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 22 on said Map,

EASTERLY: By land designated as Lots No. 16 and 15 on said

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Sullivan, two hun-

WESTERLY: By Notch Road, ninety-one and three-tenths

Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or-

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable under

2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate

survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above descrip-

tion are approximate and given for informational purposes only.

Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1,

4. Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S.

Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes

therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of

reference to which is hereby made for further description.

WILL SELL AST PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the

Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me

defeated Cromwell, 33 to 8.

charges accrued thereon:

two hundred twenty-three (223) feet:

current Rolton zoning regulations

map, in part by each, in all, ninety-one (91) feet

dred forty-nine and eight-tenths (249.8) feet: and

1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975.

BOUNDED:

Bolton Softball Team Wins Opener school has a girls' softball With some hot hitting, Bolton

organ.

Sue Rudeen whacked a Winning pitcher Debbie with six strikeouts.

first game. (3) It was its first ning.

tion teacher who expressed NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES high hopes for a good softball

team. (2) It was the team's scored 12 runs in the first in-

grandslam homer and Joanne Houle and Roxann Robinson Gilnacik did a tremendous job each homered to drive in more The team is coached by Linda

Lanoue, BHS physucal educa-

majoring in languages.

are two of the most important benefits I received by participating," said Linda. She feels that the pageant provides of self-expression with scholastic awards for achieve A resident of South Windsor,

at Manchester High School.

Tickets will be available at the

Linda is the daughter of Mrs. Russell Levack. She will perform her talent routine with a medley of songs played on the To Perm Or Not To Perm . . . it's up to you and your hair. Our fabulous cutter/stylists can give you carefree curls with either our The pageant curtain time will exclusive 3-Step Breezy Cut or a dazzling array be 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of no-set Wash 'n Wear Perms. Either way,

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opened my doors to the them there.

Travelers Aid Society beacon, a symbol of hope since 1913 for from the hinterlands. It rallied troubled transients has been 'round the flag in the two World dimmed, its steady beam Wars and helped many serbroken by the twin ogres of the times - rising costs and infla-

adrift by the United Way of could not contribute the working out of the small Hartmore than matched by the chronic drunk, rejected by traveler's own contribution of family and friends. She staked The demise of the Travelers Aid Society in Hartford comes at a time when the greatest

cubby-hole office smelling like

Depression has emerged again A man who lived in another as a multitude of Americans New England state was found that kind of personal help.

But now it looks like an end to clients is that they don't have helping hand.

have dismissed him as a no takers. The Travelers Aid Society derelict.

By JAMES V. HEALION
HARTFORD (UPI) — The
Travelers Aid Society beacon, a

was founded in 1913 by a group of local socialites who wanted to provide protection for young condition requiring medication.

It developed he was a substantial citizen suffering from a yesterday I wrote Mayor condition requiring medication. (George A.) Athanson," Miss He merely had lost his way.

help right away.

Jane B. Stanke, a career personal check for car repairs tion into another entity.

drawn on a Wyoming bank.

Miss Stanke, a robust wo

year later, he showed up in her wyoming ranch and from there cases.

The cubby-hole office smelling like to Salt Lake City. The check, it turned out, was there, she said. water and thanked her profuse-

lodged in the street, I have into the heartlands or returns Others, Miss Stanke said, might agency. So far there have been need food, a place to sleep. For

stress, who got into a hassle like the ominous sound of

Miss Stanke and her staff Miss Stanke, a robust woman said.

The people in trouble are society helps. But now it looks like an end to "The basic request for most said, and the society lends a

"The sojourner has not work that either takes them her office by two policemen. Society merge with some other tion. They need a job. They some reason they are caught "We are always hopeful without funds.

> Either they are in pyschological flight or they might not have She also told of an aging woman tennis champion, obviously under great emotional surprise. As far back as 1971, The society dealt with people in trouble — ones who needed in trouble — on

required \$28,160 for 1975, a sum ford office since 1954, told of a more than matched by the chronic drunk rejected by working from a thin thread of with a part-time secretary, a mothers with dependent information reluctantly case worker and two children who move to Hartford him to several meals and a round of heart-to-heart talks. A family finally was traced to a resolved problems in 1,399 cies will provide for them at

funds, there are many reasons.

once also are among those the "These processes do not start FIRST FOOD

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many religious people is that the church in its corporate form is not the repository truth. Christ heads th church, not vice versa, Col. 1 18. After all, the human side of the church is imperfect i practice.
Unfortunately too many

ecclesiastical distortions judge Christianity thereby. Concluding these to be the true concept of the gospel they may opt to follow ar erroneous way. Or, they may be turned off completely by the obviously illogical and false features they have misonstrued to be Christianity While the church should and may, reflect Christian truth, (1 Tim. 3: 15) it is a mistake to assume that because doctrines are taught in the name of Christ they are rue. (Matt. 7: 21 - 23)



seeking relief from regulations which prohibit a liquor outlet within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet. The 86 Corp.'s establishmen - The Restaurant Ninety-Four at 29 McNall St. - is within 300 feet of a Howard Johnson's

> **AYH Bike Ride** Planned Sunday A 16-mile bike ride to Founders Plaza in East Hart ford and back will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from the Ma Cheney Library on Main St. Open to the public, the ride is

Restaurant, which serves

liquor, at 394 Tolland Tpke.

Youth Hostels (AYH). Helmut Beutel of Manchester will lead the ride. It is part of a series of Sunday afternoon rides AYH is sponsoring through November. Complete bike schedules are free from the AYH office in West Hartord. Just call. Sunday's ride will be on mostflat roads and the slowest rider will set the pace. A small

repairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of Said Haley (the right to repair and replace said pipes being limited to their present location). 5. The above referenced map was recorded in the Bolton Land Records on May 17, 1951 (File 3, Map 99) and with corrections on August 14, 1951 (File 1, Drawer A, Map 9). The Town of Bolton makes no representations as to which map is referred to in the Restaurant Seeking Relief above description. Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at A more particular description of said premises may be found in Bolton Land Record, Volume 35, page 93 Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April, 1975. Elaine Potterton Owners of a Manchester gas-oline service station which has

The Restaurant Ninety-Four opened last fall inside a • Roger W. Driggs is asking Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn. been recycled into a restaurant renovated, abandoned gasoline for approval to subdivide a twohouse lot at 599-605 N. Main St. Other items on the ZBA's creating one lot with less fron-I I PRESCRIPTIONS Monday night agenda: tage than required.

• Patricia Wollenberg is • Frank J. Halm III filed by The 86 Corp. of seeking extension of permission seeking a variance to conduct Manchester, will be heard by to operate a one-chair beauty outdoor sales of antiques and the town Zoning Board of salon in her Residence B Zone crafts on weekends at 428 Frederick J. Hughes has
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applied for a variance to erect a seeking a side yard variance to AT THE PARKADE ONLY garage at his 96 Elizabeth Dr. erect a garage at 17 Hoffman by Atty. Vincent Diana, is home. The garage would be Rd. **TOMORROW** Sun., April 20; 1-5 PM

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Price Scale Way Out of Line

Hard to believe is the price scale which has been established for tickets to the planned professional boxing show scheduled Saturday night, May 10 at Manchester High's Clarke Arena.

The card will be under the sponsorship of the Manchester Police Union with proceeds earmarked to youth programs in town. It will be the first boxing program Manchester in nearly two decades.

Matchmaker Vito Tallarita has advised the Pouce Union committee, headed by Jim Sweeney and Vito Perrone, that ringside seats will sell for \$8 a copy, general admission will be \$5 and under 14 accompanied by an adult will gain

Frankly, the entire price structure is absurd. Tallarita has been around boxing for years, as a boxer, promoter, manager, second and matchmaker, but his advice to the local sponsors is questioned. It costs money to put on a show, and if there is any

profit, it's earmarked for a worthy project but it would be better to attract a capacity house at more realistic ticket prices than to have a half filled arena. Manchester is not an \$8 fight town.

Surprised and Honored

Surprised and honored yesterday with a birthday cake was Charles Edgerly, custodian at the Holiday Lanes. Edgerly, 70, is a retired United Aircraft foreman who has been on the Holiday staff for several years...Arnie Brower, who will headline the May 10 pro boxing show in Manchester, now on the staff at the European Health Spa is also selling real estate for Rick Merritt...Sam Crispino reports he will spend \$500 to completely outfit an entry bearing his Supreme Foods name in the Alumni Baseball League this summer...Bob Zuffelato, Class of 1959, has been named winner of the Kaiser Alumni Service Award at Central Connecticut State College. Zuffelato is the current head basketball coach at Boston College...Stock car racing starts tonight at Plainville Stadium at 8 o'clock...Any local resident anxious to play hard pitch softball may get in touch with Ray McKenna in East Hartford. McKenna handles the Doves, one of New England's leading combines...Manchester High's baseball team is off to a great start thanks to the strong-armed pitching of its one-two punch, John Koepsel and Bruce Ballard. Another key performer with Coach Hal Parks' club is catcher Jack Maloney, who has a lot of savvy behind the plate and possesses an excellent arm and gives the team the gained all-star swimming status and will compete in a sectional meet May 2 in Virginia.

End of the Line

Righthander Ron Semaio, who pitched with East Catholic High last spring, is with the University of Bridgeport varsity this season...Dave Bidwell has been invited to play with Moriarty's in the Twilight Baseball League this season. He was a fine pitcher with Manchester High a year ago...Any club looking for a talented baseball pitcher could look up Tom Juknis out of East Catholic and RPI. He posted an outstanding record in college...No pitcher will be allowed to display any white sweatshirt under his baseball shirt under Rule 1.11... Have a nice

Jack Kramer Sues Connors for Libel

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) Jack Kramer, a former Wimbledon champion turned tennis promoter, filed a \$3 Don Anderson 204-203-597. Letter of Intent million federal libel suit Friday against present Charles Kaselauskas 502, Bob FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) Wimbledon and U.S. champion Jimmy Connors and Con-

was libeled in a letter sent on Connors' and Riordan's behalf to Stan Malless of Inlianapolis, president of the U.S. Tennis Association. It alleges they also made the letter is directly and imdamaging statements to pliedly false and Carl Bolin 151-143-423, Mike

The suit alleges Kramer

The suit seeks compensatory damages of \$1 million and punitive damages of \$2 tain "appearance money" Alkas 360, Rocco Lupacchino for players affiliated with 147-137-397, Pete Aceto 372, Joe "The statements and the

letter as a whole have the Association of Tennis Twaronite 373, Ed Burbank 152debased Kramer's reputation in the world of tennis, ATP board chairman and zonie 140-137-389, Roy Deveau tempt and scorn, have imon his official and business activities relating to tennis, the letter of conflicts of in- GOP - Carolyn Wilson 178have induced persons in the terest that prevent him from 454, Rose LaPolt 450, Sally world of tennis to cease or making objective judgments Heavisides 478, Rose LaPol avoid dealing with him and as a member of the Mens 450, June Michaud 212-508. have caused him embarrass- International Professional

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Whalers on Brink of Elimination

By Len Auster

stated New England Whalers' General Manager-Coach Jack Kelley after the Hartford Civic Center tenants were handed a 4-0 setback by the Minnesota Fighting Saints last night before a home sellout crowd of 10,507. The Saints now lead the WHA quarterfinal round best of seven series 3-2 and can wrap it up tonight at the St. Paul Civic Center with

Tonight's Whalers-Saints game starting at 8:30 can be seen on CPTV, Channel 24 in Hartford, after WFSB, Channel 3 "made a generous move" and relinquished its exclusive rights to telecast Whalers hockey action. WFSB had refused to carry the playoff tilt or relinquish rights to such prior to a hasty retreat Friday afternoon.

"It was a good comeback after a disappointing loss the other night," offered Saints' Coach Harry Neale, "It was a close checking game and when we got the first goal we. forced them to come at us and force mistakes. I also thought our penalty killers did an excellent job." New England had five power play opportunities but

the first period and Brad Selwood the crossbar in the second 20-minute session but that was it as Minnesota goalie John Garrett kicked out all 27 shots fired on net for the shutout. At the other end, Al Smith made 25 saves and couldn't be faulted on any of the four scores as his defense gave him little support. Smith robbed Mike Walton twice from point blank range to prevent the score from going

Fran Huck got Minnesota on the board first at the 17:29 mark of the second period with his second playoff goal. Huck took a pass at the top of the right faceoff circle, walked around defenseman Rick Ley, leaving the latter sprawled, and beat Smith with a wrist shot over the goalie's left shoulder.

Three goals, two by Wayne Connelly, within a five minute span in the final period put the decision away. Connelly scored his fourth playoff goal at 13:21, intercepting a clearing pass by Selwood at the blueline and firing a 30-foot slap shot low to the stick side into the net. Walton scored exactly two minutes later taking a centering pass

couldn't capitalize on any. Mike Byers hit the post twice in from Don Tanahill at full speed and tipping it home from

Connelly ended the scoring spree at 18:18 on a two-on-one break with only Ley back. Huck glided down left wing and fed Connelly who put it into an empty net from short

"It was just one of those games. We had our chances but they got the breaks. They also got super goaltending from Garrett," Kelley cited," Right now I don't have to tell my team too much. They're big boys and know what they have to do. I'm sure they'll give it their best shot." Referee Bob Sloan called 10 penalties, five on each side,

in a relatively calm contest. The last time the clubs met at

the Hartford arena, over 200 minutes in penalties, a WHA

playoff record, were whistled. A brief scuffle between

New England's Gary Swain and Ron Busniuk arose early in the final period but was quickly terminated. If the Whalers win tonight, the decisive seventh game will be played at the Hartford Civic Center Tuesday night beginning at 7:30. If not, then it's wait until next year for the three-time Eastern Division champs.

High Girl Tracksters Take Fourth Straight

winning the discus and Windham High.

Rolling to its fourth straight victory yesterday at Pete Wigren Track was the Manchester High girl's track team, 83½ to 39½ over Glastonbury High.

Senior Tri-Captain Cathy Maher tied the school record in the long jump with a leap of 15 feet. Barb Crowley and Darcy Walter, also senior tri-captains, won their respective events, the 440-yard run and the 80-yard hurdles. Wendy Comp and Dorrie Wilk continued to lead the field events, Comp taking first in both the shot put and javelin and Wilk winning the discus and placing second in the straight victory yesterday at relay teams won. Valerie relay teams won. Valevie (G



Indians' Darcy Walter (left) Clears Hurdle

Error-Plagued Cheney Drops leadership necessary...Paige Johnson, Wendy Johnson, Karen Miller and Dana Clough, all of Manchester, have

delivered both runners in the

opening frame with a booming

Three errors in the first win over Cheney Tech in tance for Parish Hill and



EARLY BIRDS - Robbie sixth inning. Tom LeCourt Williams 136, Michelle Arn 129- singled, moved to third on two 361, Sophie Welply 126, Dot miscues by Parish, and scored Bentley 125-134-370, Rhoda on Tom Foran's RBI hit. Foran

CHURCH - Cy Perkins 202- Martie Hicks went the dis-Chase 226-589, Joe Saucier 500,

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391, Charlie Whelan 144-141-388,

136-352, Frank Calvo 355, Al

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The suit says the letter's Ken Seaton 159-396, Art Johnson

f illegally scheming to ob- 388, Vic Marinelli 159-379, Rit

Professionals. Kramer is

Kramer was accused by

McBride 520, Mel Berman 521, - Coach Jim Williams said Max Smole 542, Mike Wieber Friday that New York City high 525, Sandy Gerber 224-597, Rich school star Alton Brandon has Totals Malless on Nov. 1, 1974, by Rosenthal 213-583, Vic signed a national letter-of-"With respect to Kramer, 440, Tony Marinelli 154-138-430,

later came around to score the their lawyer, J. Edward Meyer III, New York.

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inning opened the gate for baseball action yesterday at notched the victory. He struck three runs as Parish Hill
High went on to record a 4-2

Beavers are now 1-4 for the
Dyjak was the hard luck loser for the Beavers, allowing just six hits in going the distance. Paul Visinitini reached safely walked one. None of the runs off on errors, Joe Pompel Parish Hill (4)

riple to left centerfield.

Pompel later scored on another
Cheney miscue.

Cheney came back with two
runs in the bottom half of the
sixth inning. Tom LeCourt
singled, moved to third on two 32 4 6 3

3:30 (8) Pro Bowling 5:00 (8) Wide World: Horse, auto races 1:00 (3) NBA Playoffs 1:30 (22,30) WCT Tennis 2:00 (8) American

SATURDAY

1:00 (3) NBA Playoffs

3:30 (3) NBA Playoffs

2:00 Yanks vs. Tigers, 2:00 Red Sox vs. Orioles. WTIC 2:45 (8) Pro Tenns Tenn Women's Tennis 3:00 (3) NBA Playoffs 3:30 (22,30) NHL Playoffs

Yale Coach 3:30 (24) Badminton 4:30 (8) Women's Golf defamatory," the suit says. Carl Bolin 151-143-423, Mike Balesano 149-136-417, Al Pirkey McAdoo Pours in 50

Full Schedule

Three Area Teams Baseball Winners

Hoyt took the loss for the Bob

cats, now 0-2. Jim Fracchia had

a home run for Rham, which

Guilbeaux had a run scoring

Groves had two of the three hits

21 2 4 4

Victorious yesterday were Knights are now 3-1 for the Rockville, Ellington and Coventry High in area scholastic baseball clashes.

Rockville came back from a Gankofski combined to hurl a Rockville came back from a two-hitter in leading Cover three-run deficit to upend past Cromwell. Al Dionne had Central Valley Conference two hits in leading the attack

Enroute to Victory over Glastonbury's Sue Preli

2:00 Red Sox vs. Orioles, foe Glastonbury, 5-3, for the Patriots, now 2-3 for the 2:00 Yanks vs. Tigers, Ellington trimmed NCCC season. Cromwell falls to 4-1. 2:15 (22,30) Padres vs. rival Tolland, 3-1, and Newington clouted five home Coventry whipped previous- runs off South Windsor pitching y unbeaten Charter Oak to lift its record to 3-1. Brian Conference foe Cromwell High, 5-2. Also, South Windsor High saw its record fall to 1-5 over-dropped a 9-5 verdict to CVC all and 1-4 in the COC. Gerry rival Newington, Rham High

was overpowered by Portland, double and later scored the win-11-3, and Bolton came out on the short end of a 2-1 score to COC now 3-1 for East Hampton, now 3-1 for the season. Paul foe East Hampton High. Nick Pedeschi had two hits collected by Bolton off winning and an RBI to lead Rockville, hurler John Russell, who struck now 1-1. Glastonbury drops to 0- out 15. Bolton is now 2-3 for the 2. Scott Gayton singled in the winning run for Ellington in the sixth inning. The Purple

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) Lee Calhoun, the former Olympic 'Gold Medal winner who has been an assistant track coach at Yale for the past five years, has been appointed as the Elis' head coach of track and field, succeeding Bob Giegengack who is retiring

ORONO, Maine (UPI) - The first home action of the spring Intercollegiate season is Bolton 000 001 0 1 scheduled for the University of East Hampton 020 000 x 2 RBI: Peterson; SO: Russell 15, Varca with all five varsity teams competing. The Maine baseball team hosts Connecticut in an important Yankee Conference doubleheader, as the Black Cheney Golfers Bears are defending Yankee Shutout Twice

Wood Memorial by Vinal Tech and East Hamp-NEW YORK (UPI) - Foolish The Beavers are now 1-4 for the race, the Wood Memorial, that Results: Cheney vs. Vinal

vincibility as a springboard to Rusty Spooner (VT) def. regaining his claim as the Doug Salmon 6 and 5; Dave nation's top 3-year-old. Cook (VT) def. Tim Martin 8 John L. Greer's What A and 7; Rob Duncan (VT) def. Pleasure colt comes into Emil Haberern 5 and 3: Ray today's \$100,000-added Wood Inferreara (VT) def. Doug Vic Memorial at Aqueduct off the tor 7 and 5; Cheney vs. East first loss of his 10-race career. Hampton — Phil Joy (EH) def. However, Foolish Pleasure can Salmon 2 and 1; Peter Stanley olidify his role as the favorite (EH) def. Martin 2 and 1 for the Kentucky Derby in two David Bourez (EH) def. weeks with a victory in the Haberern 2-up; Mike Chenev (EH) def. Victor 5 and 3.



Quartet of East Catholic Pitchers

Two southpaws, Dave Pierro and Dave Ramer, from left, and two righthanders, Terry Hickey and Bill Moffett make up the East Catholic High pitching staff this spring. The Eagles have won their first four starts, going into today's game with East Hartford High.

National League Roundup

Lucky 13th Inning For St. Louis Nine

combination of Luis and Teddy Martinez came to

tiebreaking run that gave St. night and ended the second longest game in the National knew I can't be in the lineup," surance run. League this season. Hernandez, a lefthanded batter, led off the 13th with a

pitchers and get in the best check swing against lefty reliever Sam McDowell's slider on the outside corner of the and the ball hit right on the meat of the bat," Hernandez said. "It was a bad break for

them but a good one for me." The ball dropped in left field. Hernandez moved to second on a sacrifice by Martinez. After Ed Brinkman was walked ntentionally, Melendez, batting for winning reliever Ray have been thinking

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore at Boston

California at Chicago

Minnesota at Oakland 1

Kansas City at Texas

Diego defeated Atlanta 3-1. Philadelphia clipped Montreal 6-3 and San Francisco beat Los Reds 5, Astros 2 Tony Perez's second homer

they ask, like pinch-hit. I work

hard every day with the

seventh inning as Cincinnati snapped a four-game losing streak. Don Gullett stopped louston on five hits to win his the Reds' 12-hit attack.

SCOREBOARD NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1 Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3 Baltimore 9, Boston 7 San Diego 3, Atlanta 1 Kansas City 5, Texas 3 Cincinnati 5, Houston 2 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4, (13) New York 11, Detroit 3 San Francisco 3, Los Angeles Minnesota 5, Oakland 4 California at Chicago, Ppd. Saturday's Games Chicago (Stone 1-0) at New

Cleveland (J. Perry 0-0) Baltimore (Torrez 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 1-1) Montreal (Rogers 0-2) San Diego (Freisleben 0-0) at California (Singer 0-1) at Atlanta Reed 0-2) Chicago (Kaat 1-0) Houston (Konieczny 0-2) at New York (Hunter 0-2) at Minnesota (Goltz Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 1-1), N Oakland (Abbott 0-0) San Francisco (Falcone 10 Kansas City (Splittorff 0-1) a Texas (Hands 0-1) Sunday's Games Milwaukee at Cleveland

at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0), N Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Montreal Chicago at New York, 2 Pittsburgh at St. Louis San Francisco at Los Angeles World Championship of Tennis Blue Group tournament.

umpire Billy Williams ruled the Padres 3, Braves 1

that," Melendez complained. "I allowed rive ints in 8.2-3 ininings for his second major league win Melendez may have lost a and Mike Ivie drove in the homer but he was credited with go ahead run with a seventh inhomer but he was credited with go ahead run with a seventh ingame-winning single when ning single. Ivie's key single in Hernandez raced home from se- the seventh, which snapped a 1- dogfight." "The past couple of years John Grubb and a wall to Dave four strokes of front-running Pittsburgh Pirates Friday with (Bake) McBride, (Lou) Winfield. Winfield added a Don Iverson going into today's Brock, and (Reggle) Smith, I homer in the ninth for an in-third round and McGee warned

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati beat Houston 5-2, San spoiled the Expos' home two rounds with 44 of the 80 who

of the season capped a four-run A two-run homer by Garry Gary Matthews led San Fran-an even bigger logjam Friday cisco before a near-capacity Glove Night crowd of 53,060 at five holes for a 5-under-par 66 second game, retiring 19 of the Dodger Stadium. John and a two-day total of 9-under Montefusco settled down after 133. Until he made his move, seven-hitter that upped his record to 2-0.

Flyers After Clincher

McGee also had a 66 Friday

game of their series at Van-

broke Muhammed Ali's jaw, is

willing to fight Chuck Wepner

hopes for a rematch with the

Sabres on Sunday.

tonight to become the first team this spring to reach the playoff semifinals in the National Hockey League.

SX first year men and naturally good. That's very important, they get tight sometimes. We may get some breaks, but because there's a lot of commobility to good. That's very important, because there's a lot of commobility to good. That's very important, because there's a lot of commobility to good. That's very important, because there's a lot of commobility to good. That's very important, and the playoff semifinals in the playoff semifinal semifi Philadelphia needs a victory Toronto to eliminate the Maple Leafs in four straight

Study Application

Daume, vice-president of the York's home ice in the national International Olympic Com- TV game, while Chicago, mittee, said today the institu- trailing Buffalo 2-1, hosts the tion would benevolently study China's application for Daume, who also is president Norton Will Fight

f the West German National SAN DIFCO (1971)

Olympic Committee, said: "The fact that the application of the Chinese Peoples Republic is in hand must be described as "if the money's right" but still progress and the IOC will study the application with all

Connors Advances DENVER (UPI) - Jimmy Connors, stuttering in his pening sets in all three rounds so far, came alive in the second set Friday night and took a 7-6, 6-3 win over Brazilian

Thomas Koch to advance into the semifinals of the \$60,000

Finds Fenway Amiable it was love at first sight. In other American League games Friday, Kansas City topped Texas 5-3, Milwaukee whipped Cleveland 5-1, New York routed Detroit 11-3 and Minnesota

shaded Oakland 5-4. The California-

Chicago game was rained out. Brewers 5, Indians 1 Hank Aaron smacked his first American League homer and the 734th of his career while driving in a pair of runs, and Darrell Porter and John Briggs added solo homers to spark the Brewer victory. Aaron, who had been hitless in 12 at-bats prior to his homer, connected off losing pitcher Gaylord Perry in the sixth inning. Pete Broberg (2-0) went six innings for the win.

Royals 5, Rangers 3

Amos Otis and Harmon Killebrew clouted solo homers for the Royals and Steve Busby went the distance, scattering seven hits and striking out seven. It was Busby's second win and the seventh in the last eight for Kansas City, now two games atop the AL West.

Twins 5, Athletics 4
Eric Soderholm's eighth inning double
and a single by pinch-hitter Steve Braun snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning and provided the Twins with the victory. The A's struck back in the ninth to close the margin to 5-4 on Joe Rudi's leadoff homer. Vic Albury, a last-minute replacement for ailing Joe Decker, went seven innings to gain the win for Minnesota. Yankees 14, Tigers 3

Bobby Bonds belted his first American League home run and added two singles as the Yankees backed winning pitcher George Medich with a 17-hit attack. Bonds' homer, a three-run shot, triggered a five-run third inning that enabled the Yankees to break the game open. Ron Blomberg also homered for New York which has won only twice thus far in eight outings-the other also being credited to Medich.

"When we score seven runs, we're supposed to win. Something went wrong."
Yes, indeed. Lee May found the wall an

NEW YORK (UPI) - On a day the

wind was blowing out, Lee May dis-covered Fenway Park...and the end

esult was quite predictable: Two

Home runs abounded over the friendly

earby walls of Fenway Friday, the

wo from Jim Rice and another from Fred

Lynn. But it was May, Baltimore's prize

offseason acquisition from the National League, who made the difference in the Orioles' 9-7 victory over the Bosox.

The 32-year old power-hitting May, who was dealt to Baltimore from Houston last

winter; belted a pair of three-run homers in

the fifth and seventh innings to enable the

Orioles to overcome a 6-2 deficit. May also

drove in a run with a first inning sacrifice

"I like hitting in this ballpark," said May upon conquering the famed "Green Monster" leftfield wall at Fenway. "Not

only because of the leftfield wall, but

because the ball carries in centerfield too.

And there's plenty of background to hit in-

Rice's two homers-one with a man

on—plus Juan Beniquez's two-run triple gave the Red Sox their short-lived four run

lead after five innings. But after Jim Northrup walked and Tommy Davis

singled in the fifth, May connected of Reggie Cleveland, another ex-Nationa

Then in the seventh, Cleveland gave up singles to Ken Singleton and Northrup and

once again May deposited one over the

"I'm familiar with Cleveland," May

said afterward. "Generally it's his day

against me, but when I beat him, it's

Said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson

Iverson Leads after Two

Leaguer, to make the score 6-5.

"Green Monster."

usually with home runs."

ometown Boston Red Sox contribut

homers, seven runs batted in.

Dogfight at Pensacola

The can't nit a ball better than Righthander Joe McIntosh that," Melendez complained. "I allowed five hits in 8 2-3 innings hit that ball real good."

Melendez may have lost a may have lost a homer but he was credited with an about more than the many five hits in 8 2-3 innings. The condition of the condition of

There was another half dozen at 137, including Doug Sanders and Kermit Zarley who shot 7- under-par 64s on Friday.

Sanders, dressed in pink lead at the start of the second round, started out par-bogey birdie-bogey and didn't rate as a contender. But he birdied the next two holes, then had five Sanders, dressed in pink birdies and a bogey on the back of the second round, started out par-bogey Scherman Granger Cosgrove Gullett W 2-0 WP-Griffin. T2.03. A-35.455. There were 13 golfers within shirt, pink slacks and pink nine.
shoes, turned in a heroic round. "I started out a little sloppy," that the way the warm weather and wind has been drying out
shoes, turned in a heroic round.

"I started out a little sloppy,"
Wracked by a deep chest cough he said. "I didn't really settle
Bowa ss

and wind has been drying out the greens, "anything can happen the final two rounds."

Mike Anderson drove in four runs and Willie Montanez knocked in a pair with a double and homer as Philadelphia in spoiled the Expos' home 1, opener. Anderson drilled a two-run homer to tie the score 3.3 in the second inning, and Montanez snapped the tie with a bases-empty homer in the sixth.

Giants 3, Dodgers 1

A two-run homer by Garry Maddox and a solo homer by Garry Matthews led San Francicisco before a near-capacity when he histelided four of his last six holes.

Sandra Palmer Leading

Wracked by a deep chest cough and nursing the hand that was operated on 10 months ago and from that point, I really played solid.

But Iverson warned that everyone had better be careful about shooting for the flag these that the title that made him the first black to play in the Masters, had a 68 Friday for a 138. Gary Player, one pre-tournament by Garry Maddox and a solo homer by Garry Maddox and a solo homer by Garry Maddox and a solo homer by Garry Matthews led San Francicisco before a near-capacity when he histelide for of his last six holes.

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Sandra Palmer Leading bown un PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Sandra Palmer's famous namesake, Arnold, has won the Bob Hope Desert Classic here five times. And after two rounds of the richest

also contributed two singles to giving up a first inning run to there were nine names at the women's golf tournament in history, Miss Palmer finds gain the victory on a top of the leader board, all at 6 herself leading in the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore "I'm just halfway there, but I feel very good," said the attractive Dallas, Tex., veteran, who made more money on the

Cullen, with a 70 Friday, and Jan Ferraris, with a 71, was tied for fourth at 143.

"We're used to playing 54 holes, so this is like the first day for us," said Miss Cullen.

"We've seen a lot happen in two days."

"When things are going well for you, it's easy," said Miss Palmer, a 5-1½, 117-pounder who is hidding for her 13th tour.

Atlanta abr h bit Hernandz ss 4 0 1 0 Garr If Tolan If 4 0 0 0 Perez 2b Grubb cf 41 1 0 Evans 3b McCovey 1b 3 0 0 0 Lum Ib nold Palmer made on the men's NEW YORK (UPI) — The defending champion the Toronto coach. "We've got Philadelphia Flyers will try six first year men and naturally and my concentration is very for your concentration."

"We've days."

"We've days."

"We've days."

"We've days."

"We've days."

Bernie Parent, the Flyers' Miss Palmer, a 34-year-old can't let a bad hole discourage goaltender, has been the star of North Texas State graduate you. I've done all that before the series so far with two who became a professional in "But 36 holes is a lot of golfing left to be played, es-Montreal, which leads Van- two-under-par 70 Friday for a couver two games to one, plays 140 total, one stroke ahead of the Canucks today in the fourth colorful Jocelyn Bourassa of Kathy Whitworth, No. 1 alltime money-winner on the ladies' tour who has 72 career couver. Pittsburgh, leading 3-0, Miss Bourassa, who likes to wins, had Friday's best round will try to close out the sing on the golf course, also had

Islanders tomorrow on New a 70 in the second round. Miss Palmer at 146. "I have new motivations, but I can't tell you what they are LPGA Player of the Year, until after this tournament, said the bubbly French- found herself eight strokes behind at 148 following a 75 over Canadian, the LPGA Rookie of the difficult Mission Hills Coun-All alone in third place at 142 try Club layout. Defending SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ken Debbie Austin of West Palm out of contention 15 shots Norton, the ex-Marine who Beach, Fla., while Betsy

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Perry pitched to 4 batters in 8th.
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T-2:28. A-8.512.

Shopay Recalled Baltimore Orioles recalled 30year-old outfielder Tom Shopay from their Rochester Red

Wings farm club Friday.

WATER DEPARTMENT

will continue flushing in the Rockledge Section on Monday, April 21, 1975, until finished. We will also start flushing in the Lookout Mt. Section, which includes Spring St., Highland St., South Farms, Timrod Rd., Dartmouth Rd. and South Main St. Flushing will continue Monday thru Friday until completed.

Should you experience rusty water it may get into your hot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the settled material by drawing off the water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. Should you have a load of wash stained or muddled by this disturbance, after the water returns to normal, wash the load with your regular soap and 4 ounces of cream of tartar. This should clean the wash satisfactorily.

ment, humiliation and men-Tennis Council, the suit said. The suit said the letter ac-The suit alleges Riordan cused Kramer of using his Kauppinen 157-375, Harv Johnand Connors caused the ATP post to extort financial letter to be written to benefits from tournaments.

DRIVEWAYS

All Entries In

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - The field for the million dollar Indianapolis 500-mile auto race rose to 61 today and officials indicated all expected entries have now been ac-

alleged falsehoods included passages accusing Kramer of illegally scheming to ob-McAdoo scored 50 points to power the Braves to a 108-102 NBA playoff win over the Washington Bullets Friday night, but he didn't think his scoring

was all that important.

"The game was won on defense," he McAdoo was awarded trophies as the NBA's most valuable player and league scoring champion in pre-game ceremonies, and then he went out to show why he got them. He took personal command of the Braves' most important game in their brief five-

year history. "We knew this was it," said McAdoo. "If we lost tonight, we'd probably go down there (to Landover, Md.) and just go through the motions for the fifth game because we'd have been so far behind and down at their place. So we just put it all together

The win evened the Eastern Division semifinal playoff at two games

In the only other NBA playoff game

Friday night, Jimmy Walker scored

eight of his 32 points in overtime,

giving the Kansas City-Omaha Kings

a 104-100 win over the Chicago Bulls

that also evened their playoff series at A look at Buffalo's second half explains McAdoo's praise for the

Braves' defense. The Braves trailed by 56-47 at the half, and McAdoo came out firing from long range and hit 30 of his 50 points after halftime. But he had hit 20 points in the first half, so that wasn't the difference. It was Buffalo forward Garfield Heard's performance who complemented McAdoo's scoring outburst by putting a clamp on the Bullets' high-scoring Elvin Hayes.

Hayes, who finished with 16 points, scored just two points in the second half after he and Center Wes Unseld dominated the game in the first half. The fifth game will be played Sunday afternoon on the Bullets home

series, will play the Rockets in

Pleasure hopes to use the same season. cost Secretariat his aura of in- Tech nation's top 3-year-old. The four other playoff teams were idle but resume this afternoon. Golden State, which leads Seattle 2-1 in their best-ofseven Western Conference semifinal series, will play at Seattle, while Boston, which leads Houston 2-0 in the Eastern Conference semifinal

the Cheney Tech golf team, 5-0, ton at Blackledge Country Club.

charges accrued thereon: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut more paricularly bounded and described as follows:

eginning at a point in the southerly line of Birch Mountain Road ension which point designates the northwesterly corner of land of one Cafro; thence in a southerly direction along the westerly line of said Cafro, a distance of two hundred and no/100 (200.00') feet to a point designating the south-westerly corner of land of said Cafro; thence in a westerly direction along the northerly line of land of one Henry to a point in the easterly line of land now or formerly of one Harry Kites; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly line of land of said Kites to a point on the southerly line of Birch Mountain Road Extension designating the northeasterly corner of land of said Kites; thence in an easterly direction along the southerly line of said Birch Mountain Road Extension a distance of fifty and no/100 (50') feet to the point and place of beginning.
BOUNDED: EAST by Cafro

SOUTH By Henry WEST by land now or formerly of Kites NORTH by Birch Moustain Road Extension 1. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or-

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable under current Bolton zoning regulations. 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above description are approximate and given for information purposes only 3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1,

4. Special Comment - Said premises are subject to a right to drain in favor of the Town of Bolton. Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at A more particular description of said premises may be found in

Land Record, Volume 33, page 241. Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April 1975 Elaine Potterton

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton

1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES (Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of 1958)

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed in the name of Schaller, Raymond G. and based upon the assessments of October 1, 1967 through October 1, 1973 of said Town of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the following described property to satisfy taxes at \$113.43 and all charges accrued thereon:

That certain piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, situated in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut designated as "Reserve Well" and the northerly portion of Lot No. 20 as shown on a certain map entitled "Property of Robert D. Valentine, Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50', March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C. E." which map is on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton, reference to which is hereby made for a further description. BOUNDED:

NORTHERLY: By land known as Lot No. 1, as shown on said map, sixty-three and two-tenths (63.2) feet; and by land now or ormerly of Haley, one hundred sixteen (116) feet; EASTERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 19, as shown on said map, eighty-nine (89) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By the remaining portion of Lot No. 20, WESTERLY: By Notch Road, seventeen (17) feet; and by land

now or formerly of Haley, forty-seven (47) feet. 1. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal ordinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable under current Bolton zone regulations Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate

description are approximate and given for informational pur-3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1

1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. Said premises are subject to local, state and federal building regulations pertaining to the use and operation of the imrovements on said land and pertaining to water quality stan 5. Said premises are subject to a pole line easement in favor of

the Connecticut Power Company as of record appears. Said premises are subject to the right of certain persons to use and maintain the well thereon and to enter upon the premises for the pipes from said well all as of record appears. Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S.

Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of repairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of said Haley (the right to repair and replace said pipes being imited to their present location.)

8. The condition of the improvements on the premises are no guaranteed to be fit for any purpose and are represented as being only in an "as-is, where-is" condition. 9. The above rerenced map was recorded in the Bolton Land Records on May 17, 1951 (File 3, Map 99) and with corrections on August 14, 1951 (File 1, Map 9). The Town of Bolton makes no

representations as to which map is referred to in the above Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at

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Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, bounded and That land designated as Lot No. 21 on a certain map entitle "Property of ROBERT D. VALENTINE, Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50' March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C.E." which map is now on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton, reference to which is hereby made for further description.

NORTHERLY: By land designated as the southerly portion of Lot No. 20 on said map, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet: EASTERLY: By land designated as Lots No. 18 and 17 on said map, in part by each, in all, ninety-one (91) feet; SOUTHERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 22 on said map, one hundred ninety-seven (197) feet; and

WESTERLY: By Notch Road, ninety-one and one tenth (91.1) 1. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal ordinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable under current Bolton zoning regulations.

2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above description are approximate and given for informational purposes only Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1, 1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. . Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S. Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes

therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of repairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of said Haley (the right to repair and replace said pipes being limited to their present location). 5. The above referenced map was recorded in the Bolton Land Records on May 17, 1951 (File 3, Map 99) and with corrections on

August 14, 1951 (File 1, Drawer A, Map 9), The Town of Bolton makes no representations as to which map is referred to in the Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at

A more particular description of said premises may be found in Bolton Land Record, Volume 35, page 92 & 93 Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April 1975.

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following described property to satisfy taxes at \$222.83 and all charges accrued thereon: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, bounded and described as follows:

The southerly portion of land designated as Lot No. 20 on a certain map entitled "Property of ROBERT D. VALENTINE. Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50' March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C.E." which map is now on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton, reference to which is hereby made SOUNDED: NORTHERLY: By the remaining portion of land designated as Lot No. 20 on said map, one hundred seventy (170)

EASTERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 18 on said map, SOUTHERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 21 on said map, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet. WESTERLY: By Notch Road, ninety (90) feet.

feet more or less:

. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or- as provided for in Section 2.5 of dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable un- the Coventry Zoning der current Bolton zoning regulations. 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts and that an ac- former church located on curate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above School Street into five shop type restaurant. Would be description are approximate and given for informational pur-

 Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1, 1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S. Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes Coventry Zoning Regulations WANTED - Truck driver and therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of for a permit to park junk yard man full-time. Apply i repairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of vehicles and other metals for a person at W. H. Englan repairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of vehicles and other metals for a said Haley (the right to repair and replace said pipes being period of 24 to 72 hours on the

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A more particular description of said premises may be found in Bolton Land Record, Volume 35, page 92. Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April 1, 1975.

Elaine Potterton Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES (Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of 1958)

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed in the name of Schaller, Yvonne M. and based upon the sessments of October 1, 1967, October 1, 1968, October 1, 1970, October 1, 1971, October 1, 1972, and October 1, 1973 of said Town of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the following described property to satisfy taxes at \$845.33 and all

charges accrued thereon: of Route 44A in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, and more particularly bounded and described as

BOUNDED: NORTHERLY: By Route 44A Two Hundred (200) feet EASTERLY: By land now or formerly of Robert J. McKinney and Margaret R. McKinney Two Hundred Seven (207) feet more

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Robert J. McKinney and Margaret R. McKinney One Hundred Ninety (190) feet or more or less: WESTERLY: By land now or formerly of Eugene P. Carini Two Hundred Seven (207) feet more or less. 1. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable. 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above description are approximate and given for information purposes only 3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1 1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. ment in favor of the State of Connecticut as of record appears Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, a

A more particular description of said premises may be found in Bolton Land Record, Volume 36, page 380. Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April 1975 Elaine Potterton

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YOU DOING?

MUTT WHAT ARE I'M SEWING



Dummy play often baffles South had the lead should have done

finesse?" groaned South. • Q7542 WEST EAST (D) A 7 A 8 6 5 ♥ K Q J 10 ₩9863 ♦ K 3 4 A J 98 A 10 7 2 AKJ95 out of reach. SOUTH AAKQJ94 ♦ 10 6 # A Q 4 3 Both vulnerable

Dble. 2♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 3 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

so. Once a trump was led before "When will I ever make a As for South, he suffered from astigmatism caused by "When will you ever learn to that queen of clubs. At trick two South should simply have a low club from his hand. North was right to grumble. The contract had been batted The defense could lead one trump, but that would not be enough to worry South. He would have been able to ruff

WIN AT BRIDGE

back and forth like a ping-pone ball with South finally batting i one club with a low trump and South had won the heart lead wind up with game, rubber and and led a diamond. Dummy's queen fell to East's ace. South ruffed the heart return and led a second diamond won by West's king. Back came another heart. South ruffed with a high trump, led a trump to dummy's 10 and lost the club 1 City in Hawaii 61 Multitude finesse. West took his king and led a second trump. South could still ruff one club in dummy, Frisco's name 1 Bee's home 12 "-- Curtain" 2 Asian nation but three tricks were gone and there was nothing he could do

SEHALF OF J.P.

WACKEE OF MAKEE

about his last club.

13 Arabian gulf Beginning We can't blame West for not 15 Harvard and 5 Pillar Yale 6 Fools opening a trump. But each time thereafter, whichever defender 8 Concluded STAR GAZER** (2 wds.) 23 Operate 24 Carlsbad -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign. serr. 23 oct. 22 34-37-41-46 50-59-75 Caverns denizen 27 Church recess 29 Awry 32 Printing SCORPIO OCT. 21 NOV. 21 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88 SAGITTARIUM NOV. 22 DSC. 21 31 Attitude 32 Able 33 Criticism 34 You 35 See 36 Right 37 Moke 38 Poth 39 Demanding 40 Likely 41 New 42 Rother 43 Solid 44 Follow 45 To 46 Friends 47 Who 48 Moy 49 And 50 And 51 You 52 Be 53 Conservotiv 54 Business 55 Collecting 56 Over 57 Conduct 58 Rough 59 Win 60 For booboos 34 Return 36 Conductor 37 King Arthur's "isle of the dead" 38 Disembark 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89 39 Bristle 42 Oriental coin 44 Lays turf 1-23-47-61 9-70-80-84 AQUARIUS JAM. 20 FEE. 18 0-12-31-89 7-66-79-85 46 Hold back 53 Freudian terr 54 Shaded character relative 58 Pace 59 Table bit

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BY HANA-BARBERA

What do you do now? A - Bid three hearts. Maybe your partner has a very good hand. I any event you have shown your first

You bid three hearts and your partner goes to three notrump.

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OBITUARIES

Michael Tluck

Michael Tluck, 84, of 563 Center St. died last Friday night at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine Suchansky

Mr. Tluck was born Oct. 5, 1890 in New Hartford and had lived in Manchester for more than 28 years. Before he retired in 17 years ago, he was employed for many years as a loom fixer and weaver at Cheney Bros. He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

His is also survived by a son, Andrew Emil Tluck of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Katherine) Klein. Mrs. John (Anna) Klein, and Mrs. Hans (Susan) Bonn, all of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. George Winzler of Cinnamonson, N.J.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Kuhl, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Zion Evangelical Lutheran



Within an Hour

Laurence B. Perry of 233 School St. displays a 191/2 inch, three-pound rainbow trout he caught today within an hour of the 6 a.m. opening of the 1975 fishing season. Perry, head of Manchester High School's science department, caught the beauty on the Hop River in Andover, using a Mepps spinner. (Herald photo by Dunn)

POLICE REPORT

sometime Thursday night.

Missing is about \$80 in cash.

A 16-year-old girl passed

out in the Manchester High

School gym Friday night during

a dance, police said. She was

taken by ambulance to

Manchester Memorial Hospital

where she was revived and ad-

mitted she drank a half pint of

VERNON

armed with shotguns knocked

on the back door of the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sadonis

Sr. of 52 Prospect-St., Vernon,

Friday at 8:30 p.m., police said.

They answered the door and

the men rushed in. The men

demanded and were given an

undetermined amount of

He was released on \$200 non-

Tri-Town Events

The Ellington Education Refreshments will be available.

Association will sponsor Men's Club

Court 19 in Rockville May 13.

Ellington's First Bicentennial

event - a combination flea

market-craft show - until 5

p.m. today at Ellington High

Crafts on exhibit will include

quilting, dollas, woodworking, and a display of entries for the

town seal contest sponsored by

Admission is 25 cents.

the Bicentennial Commission.

money, police said,

police said.

Two masked young men

MANCHESTER

Recent arrests include: · Dennis J. Julian, 28, of Windsor, arrested today at 12:05 a.m. on Main St. and charged with reckless use of the highway by a pedestrian, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford May 6.

· Gary C. Mitkus, 30, of 103 Congress St., arrested today at 2:43 a.m. at Center and Olcott Sts. for with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, police said. Court is May 6.

· Two Rockville teenage girls, ages 14 and 15, concealed \$75 worth of women's clothing in a shopping bag at King's store in the Parkade Friday, police said.

They were charged with

A missionary from the congregation of United Pentecostal Church, soon to leave for Hong Kong, will speak tonight at 7:30 at the church. The public is in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spaeth of Manchester will serve as host and hostess Sun-Junior Museum.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club. The great Pocahontas and her board of great chiefs will visit the council. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations clse Monday for St. Bridget's Social Club Bavarians Night April 25 and Church Sets Vitols, 643-5836. The event will open at 7:30 p.m. with dinner in the school cafeteria, and the Hartford Bavarian Band will entertain the group at 8:30. Donations are \$9 per couple.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our parents, George Sommerville, who passed away April 19, 1955, and Catherine Sommer-ville, who passed away May 7, 1969.

The Power who pities man has shown A blessing for the eyes that weep. The light of smiles shall fill again The lids that overflow with tears; And weary hours of woe and pain Are promises of happier years. There is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night; And grief may bide an evening quest. But joy shall come with early light.

Remembered always, Daughters and families

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third-degree and fourth-degree 1 Tolland Tpke, was broken into larceny each, referred to Juvenile Court, and released to their mothers.

Recent incidents investigated

by police include: · A large, heavyset prowler in the backyard of a Primer Rd. home at 11:10 p.m. Friday ran when the resident turned on outside lights and released a dog, police said.

· A 1969 Chevrolet station wagon owned by Joseph Henderson of 141 Waranoke Rd. was stolen Friday afternoon from a parking lot on Green Rd. · A High St. home was broken into Thursday. Missing are savings bonds, two birth

certificates and the deed to the Vittner's Garden Center at

Coventry Sets Bicentennial **Event Sunday**

Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495

The Coventry Bicentennial Commission will dedicate a day from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz boulder and plaque near the corner of Rt. 31 and Ripley Hill Rd. at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

It was at this location that 113 Coventry men assembled on April 20, 1775, to answer the Lexington Alarm.

Councilman Jesse Brainard will deliver a short address at the dedication ceremony.

Music Event

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will have a musical program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Federation Room of the church after a brief business session at 7:30.

The program, which is open to all interested persons, will be presented by members and guests of the Chaminade Musical Club.

 Participating in the program will be Mrs. Eliza Ventres, pianist; Mrs. Mary Stewart, contralto; Donald Gustafson, violinist; and Gordon Harmon, cellist.

Members of the Emma Nettleton Group of the church will be guests for the evening.

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Manchester Week in Review Lannan Named Police Chief

Manchester Police Lt. Robert D. Lannan became the town's fifth police chief Monday, topping the list of noteworthy events this week. Lannan succeeds retired Police Chief James M. Reardon.

Lannan was named to the post by Town Manager Robert Weiss, who said the 44-year-old lieutenant placed first in oral examinations conducted by the state Personnel Department. Twelve men had applied for the job, four of them from the local

Lannan, sworn in Monday by. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, said he doesn't plan any major changes in the local police department.

Other People In other news of Manchester

people this week: Mark Kravitz, president of The Steak Club Inc., was presented a community service award by the Marine Club of

Hartford in formal military ceremonies last Saturday. Harry F. Smith was appointed director of Camp Kennedy for 1975, succeeding David Moyer, who resigned after two summers in the post. Smith held the job for 8 of the

camp's 11 years. The Republican Town Com-

mittee elected Elsie Swensson vice chairman, Harriet Haslett recording secretary, and Patricia Lawrence corresponding secretary, filling vacancies created by resignations.

In other politics, Manchester Democrats announced Gov. Ella Grasso will attend the May 24 testimonial dinner-dance for seven "Honored Manchester Friends.'

Several hundred guests attended a Sunday recption to honor Mrs. Bernice Maher, retiring teacher and chairman of the social studies department at Bennet Junior High School.

Dr. John Basile of West Hartford, a founder of the Manchester chapter of UNICO. received the first Civic Illustris Medal given by UNICO. An inventory of the estate of

the late Andrew Ferguson, who died Dec. 17 at the age of 98, placed the value at \$815,038 as of the date of his death. Estimates are it is worth about 20 per cent more today.

Budget Workshops The Manchester Board of Directors conducted budget

clued in by town department heads to reasons for budget requests.

workshops this week and were

It was the consensus of the board, if it is to reduce the

Coroner Reports On Three Deaths Hartford County Coroner Ir- or near the streets now that

of three people in Manchester at the end of November. Jennifer Travis, 5, of 121

Carriage Dr. died Nov. 25 as the result of being struck by a pickup truck on Carriage Dr., he said. He found no criminal Rosemary Spinello, 19, of

Bristol died Nov. 28 and John S. wing, 21, of Rocky Hill died Nov. 30 as the result of injuries suffered in a two-car, head-on collision on Olcott St., he said. The collision and subsequent

They fled on foot through deaths are due to the criminal acts of Ewing, Aronson ruled. woods at the rear of the home, Ewing was found to have been driving too fast, failed to Vernon Police are now keep his car under control, and looking for two white males of was driving while "presumably slender build in their teens or

intoxicated," Aronson said. curred at about 3:45 p.m. when Richard E. Castle, 28, of she rode a tricycle out of a his motorcycle went out of con-Bristol was arrested Friday driveway and into the path of a trol and hit a tree on Rt. 295. and charged with third-degree truck driven by Ronald L. assault, police said. He alleged-Poharski, 32, of Lebanon, Aronly punched a person in the face at 98 W. Main St. during a fight,

son said. Poharski had difficulty seeing the child as the tricycle is low to the ground, he said. surety bond for Common Pleas

small children about riding in

The Men's Club of Talcott-

ville Congregational Church

will have Frederick H. Clement

as its guest speaker at an 8 a.m.

Clement will speak on

"Ecology in the Town of Ver-non." He holds a degree in

biology from the University of

Fred Recave will prepare the

breakfast Sunday.

Connecticut.

breakfast.

Aronson warned parents of

ving L. Aronson today released warm weather has returned. He reports on auto accident deaths drew special attention to tricycles such as the one Jennifer Travis was on Nov. 25.

In his report on the Ewing and Spinello deaths, Aronson recounted events before the collision. He said Ewing and Miss Spinello, his fiance, had been at a local cafe before the 11:30 p.m. accident.

The car driven by Ewing, headed north, had collided with a southbound car driven by Miss Nadine Best, 16, of East Hartford, who suffered serious injuries in the crash.

Another passenger in Ewing's car, Miss Margaret J. Leonard, 17, of Berlin, also suffered serious injuries.

Man Killed

MANSFIELD (UPI) - Peter The Travis girl's death oc- G. Zlotnick, 23, of Willimantic, was killed early Friday when Police said Zlotnick, who wore no helmet, was killed about 12:30 a.m. Zlotnick was

recommended by Town Manager Weiss, it will have to

be a line-by-line, hard-look In Sports ...

Directors have until May 7 to adopt budgets and set tax rates. School defeated Penney High 7-Manchester officials learned 0 Tuesday in a CCIL baseball this week that the town has been turned down in its request Thursday and has a 3-0 record for restoration of \$169,000 cut

from anticipated Community Development block grants for The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development said the money couldn't be restored although HUD had made calculation errors.

Plans Approved Other news highlights this

review.

1975-1976.

The Manchester Housing Authority approved architect's preliminary plans for 40 units of elderly housing on Spencer St., and submitted the plans to the state Department of Community Affairs for review. The project may get started this

Town officials learned that one third of the Hockanum River Linear Park will be passable soon. The section will run from Tolland Tpke, to N. Main St.

Plans were finalized this week for the annual Manchester Jaycees' Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, scheduled to start at 8

tonight at Manchester High

budgets and tax rates being School. Eight contestants will

Bruce Ballard struck out 21 batters as Manchester High encounter. MHS beat Hall High

East Catholic High School also is off to a good start, adding up to a 4-0 record after two wins this week. East trounced Bulkeley Tuesday 13-5 and upended Ledyard High Thursday

Friday, 2:24 p.m. — woods fire the rear of 361 Clark St.

On the track scene, MHS girls went into Friday's meet undefeated. Details on today's sports page.

Friday, 4:19 p.m. - leaf and grass fire off Highridge Rd. TOLLAND COUNTY Friday, 5:22 p.m. — dumpster fire at the back of Tolland High School. (Tolland

Fire Department) Today, 5:12 a.m. - rubbish fire off Tunnel Rd. (Vernon

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Today, 12:19 a.m.

(Eighth District)

dumpster fire at 19 Tudor Lane.

Today, 3:55 a.m. - gas

washdown at Highland and

SOUTH WINDSOR

Charter Oak Sts. (Town)

Fire Department)
AMBULANCE CALLS

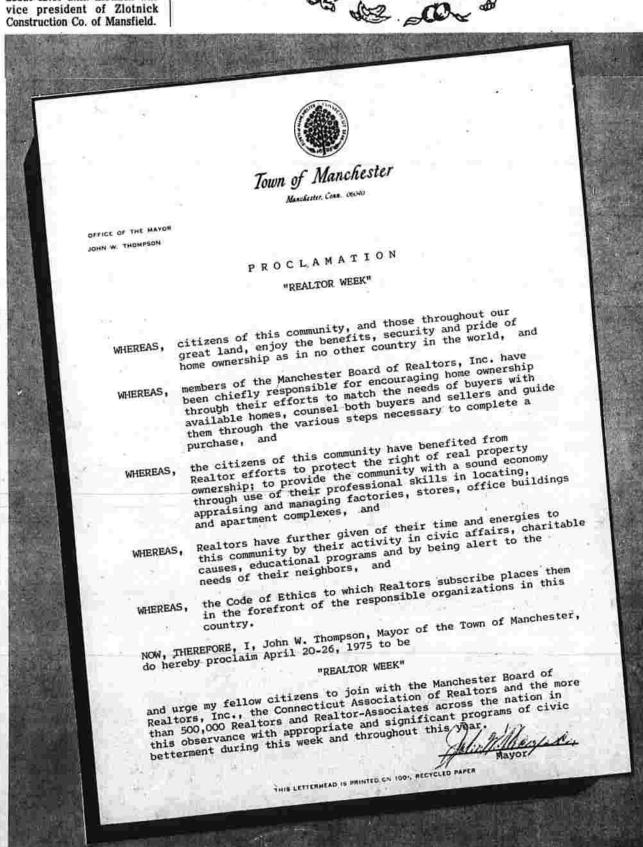
VERNON Friday, 7:38 p.m. - auto accident on Rt. 30 by Dobson Rd. Minor injuries. (Vernon Am-

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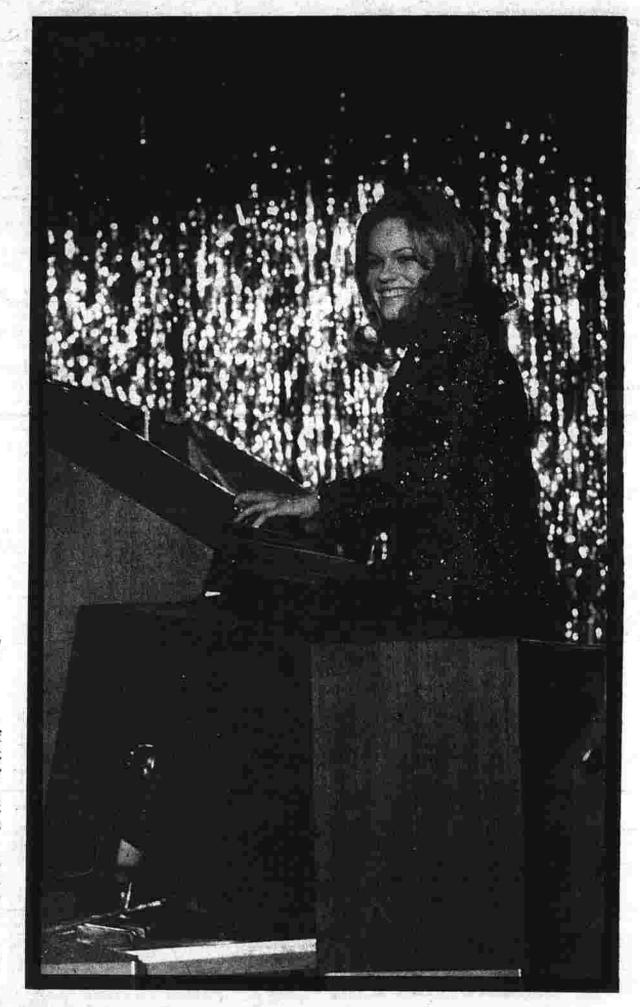
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Her Last Day

Miss Manchester 1974, Linda Levack of South Windsor, displayed her talent at the organ during Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant last year.

She will relinquish her title tonight when a new Miss Manchester 1975 is crowned.

The pageant will begin at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. Tickets will be available at the door. The pageant is sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees.

Miss Levack, daughter of Mrs. Russell Levack of South Windsor, was selected second runner-up to Miss Connecticut and received preliminary awards in both swimsuit and talent competitions.

She is a senior at Central Connecticut State College, where she is majoring in languages.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

19th season on June 10.

professor George Bunt, says he is looking for "adorable and precocious" children who look 9 or 10 years old for the following parts: "Baby June." For this role, the show

The musical's director, assistant

needs a blonde girl who can sing well, tap and toe dance, twirl a baton, and do a full

"Baby Louise." For this role, the girl should be brunette, and sing and dance well including some tap dancing.

In addition, the director is looking for four wholesome-looking boys who are 9 or 10 years old who can do some tap dancing, and a boy 9 years old or younger who can play the accordion and sing.

Also. Bunt is looking for two girls 9 years old or younger who can either do acrobatics or twirl the baton. They should also be pretty and be able to sing.

Anyone interested in having their children audition may contact Bunt at UConn by calling 486-4025 Monday. Wednesday or Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A Full Week

Music, dance and drama combine for a full week of events at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Tonight at 8:15 p.m., the Hartford Symphony Pops presents Enzo Stuarti in a special program of long-time pops favorites directed by Arthur Winograd. Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Bob Carroll returns to the Bushnell starring in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Civic Music Association presents the Joffrey II Company. For information, call A. Botticini, 527-3123.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., Erdmann Enterprises presents a rock concert featuring 'Argent," a British group, and "Jo Jo Gun," a southern group.



Bushnell, call 246-6807.

Dinner Theaters

Musical Events

Atheneum in Hartford.

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Connecticut include:

tain with music and comedy.

Area dinner theaters continue to enter-

Dorothy Collins heads the cast in

'Applause" at the Coachlight Dinner

The tender comedy, "Butterflies Are

Theatre in East Windsor through April

Free," plays through April 27 at the Four

Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum.

Also through April 27 is "Tom Jones,"

musical comedy, at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor.

Musical events in the area are varied.

Sunday at 3 p.m., the Rhode Island

Boys Choir will present a free program

in Tapestry Hall at Wadsworth

TV stars Tony Orlando and Dawn will

headline a show at the Hartford Civic

Center April 29. Tickets are priced at

Free events at the University of

Tonight at 8:15 p.m., Lori Cohen,

soprano, in Von der Mehden Recital

Saturday at 3 p.m., Spring University

choral concert in Jorgensen Auditorium.

Saturday at 3 p.m., Suzanne Enger, flute, in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The American Symphony Orchestra directed by Kazuyoshi Akiyama will per-

form Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen

FORUM OF THE ARTS

Gina Bachauer, the "Queen of Saturday at 8 p.m., the week's events are climaxed with the Connecticut Opera Pianists," will play at Jorgensen Association's presentation of Donizetti's Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m. "L'Elisir d'Amore," starring Roberta For information on the above two vents, call 48624226. For information on events at the

> The Orchestra of St. John's Smith Sqauare, London, England, will perform a concert of chamber music at the Wadsworth Atheneum Friday at 8 p.m. Appearing as guest artist will be oboeist

Special Shows

Music and a special performance of the current play, "Afternoon Tea," at Hartford Stage Company in Hartford are scheduled next week.

Bert Lucarelli of New York City.

Monday, singers Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford will present an evening of their own songs based on women's

A special matinee of "Afternoon Tea" has been scheduled for Wednesday at The Stage Company's "Sundays at Six" discussion of "Afternoon Tea" on

Sunday will feature director Paul Weidner, performers Barbara Caruso and Jordan Charney, and selected area theater critics. "Afternoon Tea" will play through

Area Theaters

In area theaters, the Hebron Bicentennial committee will host performances of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" presented by the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre Foundation at Rham High School auditorium April 26 at 2 and 4 p.m. For ticket information, call 228-

At the University of Connecticut in Storrs, "The Big Enchilada," an experimental probe of the motivations and actions of tyrants, will be mounted

in the Mobius environmental theater Tuesday through Sunday. The 7 p.m. performances will be presented at the theater in the UConn Fine Arts Center. Phyllis Robinson of Vernon is in the cast

At the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre at UConn, "Kismet" is appearing through April 26. The musical story of the Arabian Nights is brought to life through puppets. Performances are nightly at 8:15 p.m. with a special matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. For information, call 429-

Four Productions

The summer theater schedule of Theatre III lists four productions to be presented at the auditorium of Manchester Community College.

There will be eight performances of each play, announced Charles A. Plese, producing director of Theatre III.

The four plays are: "Stop The World, I Want to Get Off" by Bricusse and Newley, June 12 through 15, and 19 through 22; "6 RMS RIV VU" by Bob Randall, June 26 through 29 and July 3 through 6; "A Slight Ache" and "The Lover" by Harold Pinter, July 10 through 13 and 17 through 20; "Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gershe, July 24 through 27 and July 31 through Aug. 3.

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One Act Plays at MCC

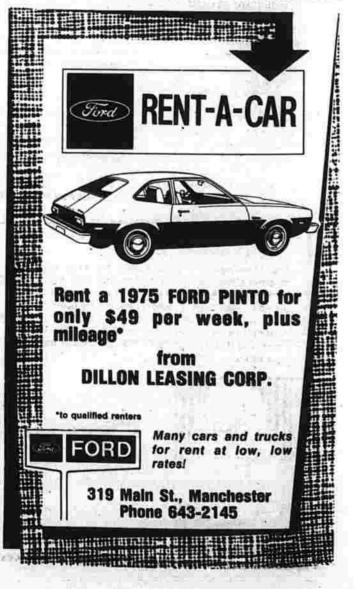
Struggling through psychoanalysis is Danny Svirk on the psychiatrist's couch, while Sandy Tuppeny does the analysis. John Gustafson, assistant professor of English at Manchester Community College (left), directs the scene during a rehearsal of "Iff I'm O.K., und Y'r O.K., Then ...," one of two plays being presented at the college next week.

"An Evening of Two One-Act Plays" is scheduled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St.

Miss Tuppeny, a Vernon resident, is a parttime MCC student, a registered nurse, and is seeking an M.S. degree in psychiatric nursing. Svirk is a full-time MCC students and has appeared in other college dramatic productions.

"The Tiger" is the other one-act play on the program. Judi Pansullo and Brad Zervas will play the housewife and the postman. .

General admission to the performance is \$1.50. Student admission is 50 cents, (Herald photo by Pinto)





Senior Recital

Donald Charlamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Charlamb of 55 E. Eldridge St., will present his senior piano recital next Saturday (April 26) at the Hartt College of Music, West Hartford. His program will include works by Beethoven, Bach, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and contemporary composer Elliott Carter.

Illing Students Prepare Bicentennial Production

The Illing Junior High School students are preparing for their bicentennial presentation of Ruth Robert's "Tall Tom Jefferson," a dramatized musical history of our third President.

The performances are scheduled for May 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are available at 50 cents from participating students. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The entertainment will consist of a mixed chorus, narrators, choral speaking units, and instrumentalists. Colored slides are being prepared by Al Hadigian assisted by Charles Lindsey, both of the audio-visual depart-

Mrs. Lynn Timm's art

students are making wall murals depicting colonial

Lead roles have been assigned to the following: Anthony Kaszowski, principal narrator: Kenneth Leitz. Thomas Jefferson; David Carroll, Alexander Hamilton; Steven Sloan, speaker of the House of Representatives. Others in the cast are:

Michael Wilson, John Sobiski, Peter Krupp, Burt Pina, Elena Rock, Cindy Kenefick, Jill Zatkowski, Lucy Goodskey, Richard Bidwell, Cheryl Coniam, Kim Hanlon, Katherine Hennessy, Debra Joy, Cynthia Law, Patricia Walsh, Melissa Geagan, Stefan Zajac, Teresa Alexander, Catherine Brown, Geri Lombardo, Sally Neumann, Cheryl

Camire and James Richardson The singers will be accom-

panied by an instrumental ensemble made up of the following: Karen Johnson, Sharon Kingsbury and Karen Kechejian, flute; Glenn Thomas and Daniel Thompson, alto saxophone; Ralph Maccarone Jr., tenor saxophone; Lori Lumpkin, baritone horn. Ms. Betty Lou Nordeen and

Ralph Maccarone of the Illing music department are in charge of the program.

Black Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The black film, "Let's Do It Again," starring Bill Cosby, Calvin Lockhart, John Amos, Denise Nichols, and Jimmy Walker, will be directed by Sidney Poitier.

WEEKEND - April 19, 1975 - Page 3 Soloists Highlight **Thursday Concert**

Four soloists will highlight the annual spring concert of The Travelers Insurance Company Choral Club Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

They are Mrs. Ann McClain and Harrison M. Gamble, both of Manchester, Peter H. Vaughn of Ellington, and Simone Hadchity of Hartford. Mrs. McClain, who is

organist and choir director at the Community Baptist Church, will sing selections from Schubert and Bach. Gamble has chosen works

from Dix and Kern; Vaughn from Purcell and Handel, and Hadchity from Puccini and

The chorus will sing "Salutation" by Gaines; "C Bone Jesu" by Palestrina; "Mountains" by Rasback; "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms; "Elijah Rock" by Hairston; "Jacob's Ladder' by Wilson; "Shadrach" by MacGimsey: "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Kern; "When The Red Red

medley from "My Fair Lady" by Lerner & Loewe. The chorus is directed by Dr

Frank H. Groff, professor of

music at Central Connecticut

State College. Tickets are free and will be available at the Bushnell the night of the concert.

Antique Show

The 52nd Greater Hartford Antique Show, sponsored by St. James' Episcopal Church of West Hartford, is scheduled April 24 to 26 at the West Hartford Armory, 836 Farmington Ave. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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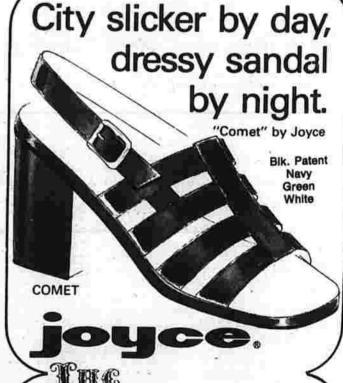
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Next Weekend Issues Friday

The next edition of The Herald Weekend will be published Friday, April 25, instead of Saturday, April 26. The entertainment-television March 8, is usually published

On Saturday, April 26, The Herald will publish a special, four-part supplement about Manchester: As We Live, Work, Play, and Service. Weekend will return to its usual publication schedule on Saturday, May 3.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will be sponsoring a Vision and Hearing Clinic for 3 and 4 year olds who will not be attending kindergarten this Fall. The clinic will be held on April 23 and 24 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, at the Temple Beth Sholom, 400 East Middle Turnpike by appointment only. The purpose of the clinic is to screen for vision and hearing problems which may affect the performance and learning capabilities of young children. Many of the vision and hearing problems are able to be corrected if detected early. For an appointment, call the Manchester Public Health Nursing office at 647-1481 before April 22. There is no charge for these screening tests.



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Collectors display their wares on the lawn and wait for a prospective swapper to come along.



Will Anderson, author of "The Beer Book," at center, shows Mr. and Mrs. Rydel photos of various beer cans.

Can Fans Bubble With Enthusiasm

Things really come to a head when beer can collectors

get together.

Unloading boxes of cans bearing such unusual names as "Cloud Nine," "Duke," "Foster's Lager," "Keg Ale," and "O'Keefe Ale," collectors converged on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rydel Jr. of Manchester.

The Rydels, who moved here from California last year, have been collecting bear cans for several months and now have close to 3,000 in their collection.

Rydel, who is assistant to the materials manager at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, has lined the walls of his large recreation room with shelves on which he proudly displays his collection.

What began as a hobby has almost become a way of life with spare time spent seeking out beer cans and traders willing to swap.

willing to swap.

The Rydels are members of the Beer Can Collectors of America (BCCA), a 3,000-member group dedicated to preserving and collecting obsolete, unusual, historical, and attractive beer cans. According to Rydel, it is estimated in the United States alone there are some 20,000 different beer cans.

The couple's children, Sherry, Lori and Joe, help their parents scout out unusual beer cans during family vacations and visits to area flea markets.

"Most of the well-preserved cans I keep, but I also save some for trading," Rydel said.

Members of the BCCA are not interested in making money.

Organization bylaws forbid them from buying or selling

full cans.

Beer can collecting stimulates a lot of interest and many a romance has blossomed when collectors get together.

empties, although they do buy

One young couple exchanged letters regarding the availability of certain beer cans for several months. They finally met at a swap session in Lake Geneva, Wisc. and discovered each other.

Another young man, a collector himself, met his prospective bride while collecting beer cans in Delaware. They married and his bride, who up to that time had little interest in beer cans, is now as avid a collector as her

Beer can collecting draws people from all walks of life.

Bob Kelley of Somerville, Mass., is a high school math teach. The 27-year-old collector says he only has about 400 cans in his collection, because, as he explained, "I won't add a can to my collection unless I've

opened the can and tasted the beer myself." He got his chance earlier in the fall at the Rydel home when he bought a 30-year old can of Neuweiler beer for which he paid \$4.50.

Making a wry face as he sipped, much to the delight of his fellow collectors, Kelley said, "It's pretty bad."

Another local collector is John Elliott of 24 Woodbridge St. who along with his daughter, Rachel, set-up a table loaded with cans and waited for an interested swapper to come along.

Trades are also made through the mail and collectors are always on the lookout for beer cans as they travel throughout the country.

"We seek out old lovers' lanes and favorite fishing spots," one collector said. "We dig for beer cans and

amazingly enough some of those we find are very well preserved."

Rydel admits he is still looking for some 1950 Rheingold cans, but to date hasn't been

able to locate them.
"Sometimes they are found in attics where people stored them years ago and have since forgotten about them," he said.

Collectors from as far away as Washington, D. C., Delaware, Rhode Island, Long Island, N.Y. and Massachusetts joined the Rydel's for the daylong event.

ming with beer cans, while others carted box after box of cans into the backyard and set them up for all to see. The hobby, which is growing

Some arrived in vans brim-

The hobby, which is growing in popularity day by day, now boasts close to 6,000 members in three clubs throughout the country.

Mrs. Rydel collects trays and coasters from different breweries and has many colorful items in her collection which also decorate the recreation room.

"I can remember when we used to hid them, now we line the walls with them," she said with a smile.

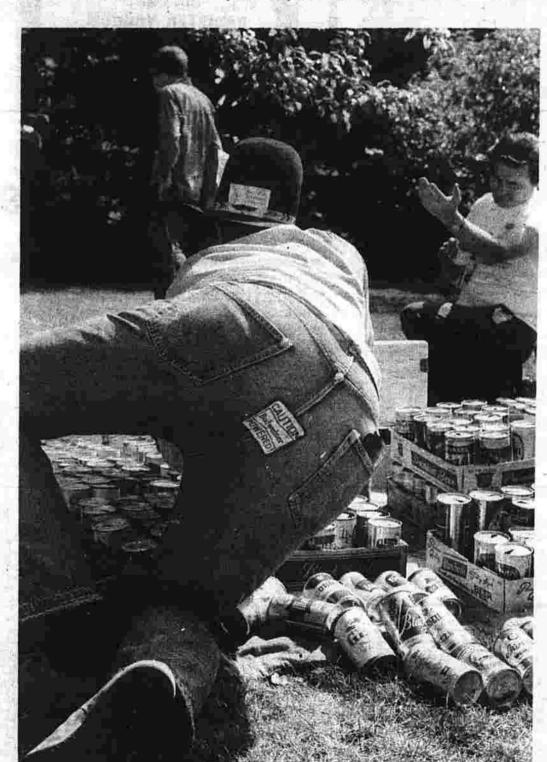
Will Anderson, author of "The Beer Book," which contains designs and pictures of various cans and is an aid in indentifying different cans, was also on hand with his collection.

So all non-collectors remember—that beer can you discard as trash, may well be another man's treasure.

Story by Betty Ryder Photos by Steve Dunn



Beer cans line the walls of the Rydel family's recreation room.



Appropriate patch adorns jeans of an avid collector.



Gulping from a 30-year-old can of beer which he just purchased is Bob Kelley of Somerville, Mass., a high school math teacher.



John Elliott of 24 Woodbridge St. and !his daughter Rachel sit behind their display.



Irish Poet Offers Reading at College

Thomas Kinsella, considered by many to be Ireland's foremost poet, will present a poetry reading at Manchester Community College Monday (10 a.m. at MCC's music room).

Kinsella will read from his own works. Although best known for lyric poetry, his reading will include contemporary personal comments on the troubled political situation in his homeland.

The reading is open to the

Kinsella has published 11 books of poetry and has translated several collections of poems from Gaelic. He is director of Cuala Press in Dublin and is founder of Peppercanister, a small private

publishing enterprise. He has been professor of English at Temple University, Philadelphia, since 1970.

Kinsella's appearance at MCC is one of 13 he is making on the Connecticut Poetry Circuit, sponsored by the Connec-



THOMAS KINSELLA

Bicentennial Events Set

Among this week's events in Connecticut keyed to commencement of the American Revolution Bicentennial:

TODAY

Hartford -"Jamboree Heritage '75," sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, all day at the Hartford Civic Center.

Ellington -Antique Show and Flea Market, sponsored by the Ellington Education Association, at Ellington High School, Rt. 140, until 6 p.m.

SUNDAY Brooklyn -Israel Putnam

Enfield -Historic ceremonies and concert at Enfield Town Green, 1 to 6 p.m. Glastonbury - Historic ceremonies througout the day

MONDAY Hartford - "Wake-Up America" sponsored by 4-H

at muster at 3 p.m.

Trail Riders, 10:30 a.m. THURSDAY New Haven -Ceremonies

marking 200th anniversary of

the Governor's Footguard, Se-

cond Co., New Haven Green.

dustrial exhibition at New Britain Senior High School, Mill

SATURDAY Salem -All-day ceremonies, crafts, contests and musket demonstration at Salem Town

Hebron —Musical play for children at Rham High School

Mansfield -Official Bicentennial opening ceremonies at Buchanan

Historic Theater Is Site Of Tony Awards Ceremony

The American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards will be presented for the 29th time Sunday night at New York City's historic

Winter Garden Theater. The spectacular event, to include excerpts of 64 years of Winter Garden shows, airs "live" on ABC-TV (Channels 8 and 40) starting at 8:30 p.m. Here are the nominations for Tony Awards:

BEST PLAY

BEST PLAY

"Equus" by Peter Shaffer, Kermit
Bloomgarden and Doris Cole
Abrahams, producera.

"Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard
Slade; Morton Gottlieb, producer.

"Seascape" by Edward Albee;
Richard Barr, Charles Woodward, and
Clinton Wilder, producers.

"Short Eyes" by Miguel Pinero;
Joseph Papp, producer;

Joseph Papp, producer. "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead and The

Island" by Athol Fugard, John Kani, and Winston Ntshona; Hillard Elkins, Lester Osterman Productions, Bernard Delfont, and Michael White, producers.

"The National Health" by Peter Nichols; Circle in the Square Inc., producer.

producer.

BEST MUSICAL

"Mack and Mabel" produced by
David Merrick.

"Shenandoah" produced by Philip
Rose, Gloria and Louis K. Sher.

"The Lieutenant" produced by Spottord Beadle and Joseph Kutrzeba.

"The Wiz" produced by Ken Harper.

BEST BOOK OF MUSICAL

"Mack and Mable," Michael Stewart.
"Shenandoah," James Lee Barrett.
"The Lieutenant," Gene Curry, Nitra
Scharfman, and Chuck Strand.
"The Wiz," William F. Brown.

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BEST SCORE

"Letter for Queen Victoria," music and lyrics by Alan Lloyd.

"Shenandoah," music by Gary Geld and lyrics by Peter Udell.

"The Lieutenant," music amd lyrics by Gene Curty, Nitra Scharfman, and Chuck Strand.

"The Wiz," music and lyrics by Charlie Smalls.

BEST ACTOR — PLAY
Jim Dale for "Scapino."
Peter Firth for "Equis."
Henry Fonda for "Clarence Darrow."
Ben Gazzara for "Hughle/Duat."

John Kani and Winston Ntshona for "Sizwe Banzi and The Island." John Wood for "Sherlock Holmes." BEST ACTRESS - PLAY

Ellen Burstyn for "Same Time, Next Diana Rigg for "The Misantrope. Maggle Smith for "Private Lives. Liv Uliman for "A Doll's House."

BEST ACTOR — MUSICAL
John Cullum for "Shenandoah."
Joel Grey for "Goodlime Charley."
Raul Julia for "Where's Charley?"
Eddle Mekka for "The Lieutenant."
Robert Preston for "Mack and Mabel."

BEST ACTRESS — MUSICAL
Lola Falana for "Doctor Jazz."
Angela Lansbury for "Gypsy."
Bernadette Peters for "Mack and

Ann Reinking for "Goodtime BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - PLAY

Leonard Frey for "The National

Philip Locken for "Sherlock Holmes." George Rose for "My Fat Friend." Dick Anthony Williams for "Black Picture Show." BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS inda Miller for "Black Picture

Carole Shelley for "Absurb Person

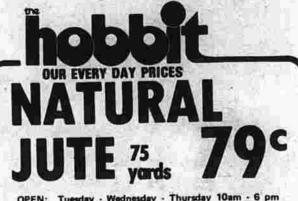
Singular," Elizabeth Spriggs for "London ssurance."
Frances Sternhalen for "Equus."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR -IUSICAL Tom Aldredge for "Where's Tom Aldredge for "Where's Charley?"
John Bottoms for "Dance with Me."
Doug Henning for "The Magic Show."
Gilbert Price for "The Night That Made America Famous."
Ted Ross for "The Wiz."
Richard B. Shull for "Goodtime Charles"

BEST DIRECTOR — PLAY
Arvin Brown for "The National eath. John Dexter for "Equis." Frank Dunlop for "Scapino." Ronald Eyre for "London

BEST DIRECTOR — MUSICAL
Gower Champion for "Mack and
Mabel."
Grover Dale for "The Magic Show."
Geoffrey Holder for "The Wiz."
Arthur Laurents for "Gypsy."

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Some factories are cleaning up the air and water around them because government laws have forced them to do so.

All of this clean-up effort will help to make our country a more pleasant place to live and to visit.

Can you look and tell the difference in these "before and after" pictures?



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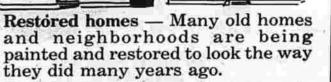
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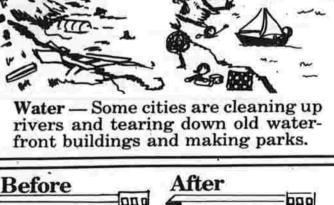
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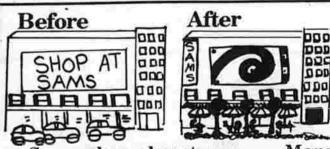




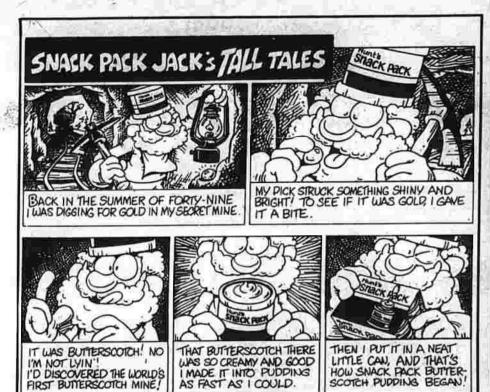


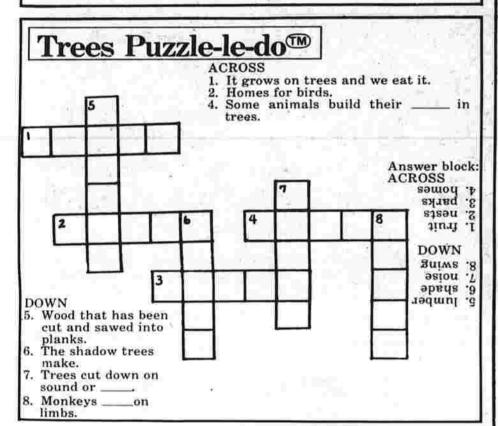


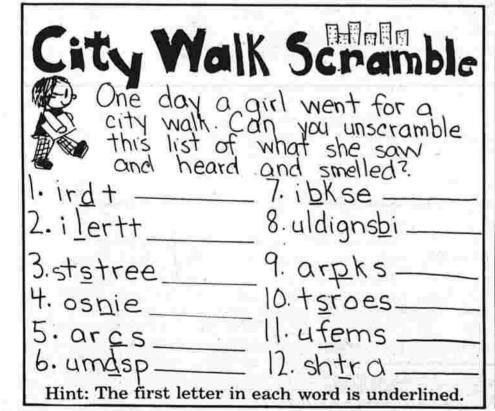
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Spruced-up downtowns — Many cities are cleaning up their downtown sections. Some are blocking off traffic and building malls.









Two cyclists enjoy a greenbelt.

One kid wrote: "I feel that a greenway is a step forward for man and nature.'

Whenever possible, many cities are planning or planting greenways around and through their cities.

Greenways or greenbelts are strips of land, sometimes a half mile wide, planted with shrubs and trees. These strips join shopping centers, parks and schools.

Greenways are nice. They give people a pretty touch of nature in the middle of a city. They enable hikers and bike riders to go from one place to another without having to cross streets and highways.

Besides making the world a prettier place, greenways help in other ways. Plants break up sound waves and make cities quieter. Plants cut down on erosion or keep soil from washing away. They make places cooler in the summer and help in winter by blocking the wind. Plants also are dust traps and cut down on air pollution.

The Green Survival



Maybe you have seen "Green Survival" bumper stickers and signs in your city. This is a nationwide program sponsored by nurserymen to encourage every person to do what they can about the environment.

Maybe you can plant trees or vines or even terrariums to help to make our world a better place to live. Stop and think. What have you done green lately?

Attention teachers: A new 40 page booklet "A Better Place to Be" has just been published by the Johnny Horizon Program. The booklet carries more than 100 suggested environmental projects for the elementary school children. Write: U. S. Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Order number 2400-00805. COST:\$1.25 per copy.

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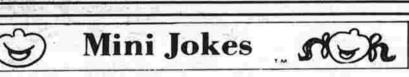
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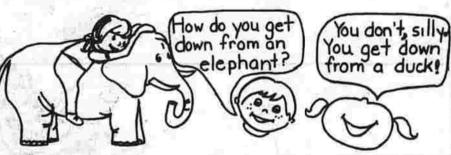
He is the first black to make a NHL team in 15 years.

He started playing when he was about ten years old. A native of Toronto, Canada, he grew up participating in foot-ball, soccer, baseball and track and field. His mother died when he was young, and his father raised the family of five chil-

Marson is 5'8" and weighs 200 pounds. He played pro hockey in Canada before coming to the United States. He enjoys

sports and writing.













We often think of today's problems as something new. A look into life in Philadelphia in the 1700's shows us that city life was not all fresh air, clean water and uncluttered streets.

Traffic - Streets and alleys were narrow and hardly wide enough for the many carts and carriages that traveled around the city.



Water — Poor drainage caused stagnate pools of vater in many areas.

Air - The burning of coal and wood that everybody used for cooking and heating caused smogs much like those we have today.



Rubbish strewn in alleys caused health problems and attracted

Law and Order — Because of poor street lighting and a limited city police force, mug-gings and assaults were problems.

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Noise - The cries of peddlers and the clatter traffic of brought many complaints.

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6:30 (9) "Montana" (1950).

Sheep rancher meets opposition

from wealthy cattle ranchers.

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1:00 (9) "Border Treasure" (1950). Cowboy trails a gang of outlaws who have stolen a secret cache of money, Jim

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6:00 (5) "Destination Moon" (1950). Combined resources of scientists, industrialists, and financiers launch their first space ship. John Archer. 6:00 (18) "Morgan!" (1966). Study of a misfit's war against

8:00 (30) "Espionage Agent"

(1939). Diplomat gets in trouble

when his wife spies for the

Marshall.

Sunday

Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. 8:00 (5) "Gold Diggers of 1933" (1933). Joan Blondell. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. 8:00 (9) "The Benny Goodman Story" (1955). Steve Allen. Donna Reed 8:00 (20-22-30) "Delancey

Street" (1975). San Francisco halfway house tries to rehabilitate a 54-year-old excon. Walter McGinn, Michael Conrad. 9:00 (8-40) "Norwood"

(1970). Country-western singer meets a lonely city girl. Glen the establishment. Vanessa Campbell, Kim Darby.

> (1946). Widow falls in love with dashing Army officer, but the relationship must withstand cruel gossip and other problems. Barbara Stanwyck. Eve Arden.

enemy. Joel McCrea, Brenda Noon (5) "Let's Get Tough" (1942). The East Side Kids get mixed up with spies. Leo

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3:00 (5) "My Reputation"

Monday 1:00 (5) "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" (1955). Musical comedy in Paris. Jane Russell,

1:00 (9) "This Happy Feeling" (1958). Young girl sets her mind on a well-to-do older man. Debbie Reynolds, Kurt

Jeanne Crain.

6:00 (5) "Kiss of Death" (1947). Captured thief refuses to help the D.A., then agrees and has a brush with death. Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature.

8:00 (9) "This Earth Is Mine" (1959). Granddaughter of California grape grower falls in love with the illegitimate son of her grandfather's son-in-law. Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons.

4:00 (9) "Rogue Cop" (1955)

Police detective on the syn-

dicate payroll sets out to

avenge his honest brother's

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prehistoric man's struggle for survival. Carole Landis. 1:00 (5) "It's a Great Feeling" (1949). Musical comedy in a film studio. Doris Day,

Jack Carson. 1:00 (9) "Dead Man's Eyes"

(1944). Blind artist pretends his eye operation is successful to trap a killer. Lon Chaney Jr.

11:30 (9) "I've Lived Before" (1956). On a routine flight, airline pilot imagines he's in World War I. Jock Mahoney. Leigh Snowden.

11:30 (40) "Savage Season" (1970). Adventure involving a fortune in the desert. Ron Harper, Victor Buono.

Midnight (30) "Each Dawn I Die" (1939). Framed reporter develops into a hardened prisoner. James Cagney, George Raft.

1:00 (9) "A Good Imagination." Edward Andrews, Patricia Barry.

masked marauder. Tyrone 11:30 (3) "Laura" (1944). Mystery of murder in the upper class. Gene Tierney, Dana An-

ty Beach" (1964). Radioactive monsters seek blood for survival. John Scott, Alice Lyon. 12:30 (9) "The Black Raven" (1943). Eloping couple runs into

Cooper, Janet Leigh. Manchester Has More To See On

4:00 (9) "Ambush" (1950) Scout assigned to rescue a white girl from the Indians runs into trouble with his own men. Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl. 8:00 (9) "Killers of Kilimanjaro'' (1960). Engineer meets danger in an attempt to build a railroad through the

Friday

1:00 (5) "City for Conquest" (1940). Boxer sacrifices everything for his kid brother. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. 1:00 (9) "You Gotta Stay Happy" (1948). Millionairess decides on her wedding night that she's married to the wrong man. James Stewart, Joan Fon-

4:00 (9) "The Last Hunt"

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1:00 (5) "Chicago Deadline" 1949). Reporter finds strange things concerning an unidentified dead girl. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed 1:00 (9) "My Sister Eileen"

(1955). Ohio girls come to New York to find a career. Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh. 4:00 (9) "Return of the Gunighter" (1967). Ex-gunslinger Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiafjoins with an accused killer and a girl to avenge the death of her

8:00 (9) "Charlie Bubbles" (1968). Successful young writer has everything in life -except happiness. Liza Minnelli Albert Finney.

tic ice-breaker. Alan Ladd,

4:00 (9) "All the Brothers

Were Valiant" (1953), It's

brother against brother in the

search for whales and treasure

in a turbulent ocean. Robert

Taylor, Ann Blyth, Stewart

6:30 (5) "The Mark of Zorro"

(1940). Famous tale of the

Stanley Baker.

parents. Robert Taylor.

8:30 (8-40) "QB VII" (1974).

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tle. Ronald Lewis.

through the eyes of two men.

Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins,

Leslie Caron, Juliet Mills,

Joseph Wiseman. Continues

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8:30 (20-22-30) ."This Is the

West That Was" (1974).

Western comedy. Ben Murphy,

11:30 (3) "El Greco" (1964)

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Horror" (1968). Husband sets

out to drive his wife to

12:30 (9) "Hell in Korea"

(1935). Small patrol on routine

mission encounters a bitter bat-

madness. Michael Gough.

Kim Darby, Matt Clark.

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Rathbone

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11:30 (5) "Horror Hotel" (1963). Woman makes a pact with the devil for eternal life. Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee. 12:30 (9) "Paper Bullets" (1941). Huge criminal gang tries to take over the city.

Taylor, Anthony Newley.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Chain Lightning" (1950). Pilot sacrifices his ideals for money, but redeems himself in the end. Humphrey

Bogart, Eleanor Parker. 1:00 (9) "It's a Big Country (1952). Anthology of eight episodes about America, Gary

jungles of East Africa. Robert Robert Ryan.

(1956). Two ranchers face one

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forces to stop a train robbery. Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy 9:00 (8-40) "QB VII." Part 3.

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the Bad Guys" (1969). Retired

marshal and aging outlaw join

11:30 (3) "Peyton Place" (1957). Life in a small New England town, Lana Turner

Hope Lange, Lee Philips. 11:30 (5) "The Blood on Satan's Claw" (1970). Tale of Gothic horror. Patrick

Wymark, Linda Hayden. 12:30 (9) "Beware My Lovely" (1952). Woman opens her door to a soft-spoken stranger and becomes trapped by a maniac. Ida Lupino,

another on a long and dangerous buffalo hunt. Stewart Granger, Robert 8:00 (9) "Night Gallery (1969). Three supernatural

tales by Rod Serling. Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. 9:00 (3) "Planet of the Apes (1968) First of the "Apes" movies in which astronauts

crash on a backward planet. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. 9:00 (18) "The Hours of love" (1963). Romantic drama. Ugo

Tognazzi, Emanuelle Riva. 11:30 (3) "Psycho" (1960) Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about murder and madness in a motel. Anthony Perkins, Janet

11:30 (5) "Berserk" (1968). Shrewd businesswoman is suspected of a brutal murder in a circus. Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin

12:30 (9) "The Brighton Strangler;' (1945), Actor turned maniac replays his most famous role, by strangling peo-ple in London streets. John

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6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct: "The Wood Memorial." SUNDAY

1:00 (3) NBA Playoff: First round game.

Mets vs. Chicago Cubs at Shea Stadium. Doubleheader. 1:30 (20-22-30) World Cup Tennis: The United Bank Classic at Denver.

2:00 (8-40) American Sportsman: Duck calling and 2:45 (8-40) Pro Tennis: The final of the L'eggs World Series of Tennis. 3:30 (3) NBA Playoff: First

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Coming Up on Public TV...

The Hartford Ballet's performance of "Duo" has been described as one of the most beautiful moments in the arts. The contemporary duet and the more classical ballet, "Pastorale," are featured in a half-hour Connecticut Public Television special Monday at 9

Both dances are choreographed by Hartford Ballet artistic director Michael Uthoff and feature prima ballerina Lisa Bradley.

Although CPTV has produced TV specials with the Hartfor Ballet in the past, this is the first time the two organization has specifically adapted balle to television.

More people than ever before are growing their own vegetables, and CPTV has

begun a series to help viewers reach pay dirt in no time. "Crockett's Victory Garden," Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m.,

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features James U. Crockett, a

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Volunteers Seek Items for Auction



Macdonald Carey stars as Dr. Tom Horton in NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives," seen Monday through Friday on Channels 20, 22, and 30.

Volunteers from the Tri-Town area (Vernon-Tolland-Ellington) are collecting donations from merchants, corporations, and private individuals for Connecticut Public Television's on-the-air auction May 12 to 17.

Among the items already donated are a 10-week belly dancing class at the Mary **Dumphy School of Dance Arts** in Vernon, refinishing of antique candle sticks at New England Wood Working Co. in Vernon, and two-hour flying lessons at Ellington Airport

Items collected from all over the state go on the auction block over Channel 24 and its satellite stations, to raise funds for programming and service.

Daytime Programs

MONDAY -FRIDAY	Jackpot! 20-22-34 Password
6:00	12:30
Sunrise Semester3	Search for Tomorrow
6:15	Split Second 8-40
Davey & Goliath8	Journey to Adventure
6:30	Blank Check 20-22-30
Public Affairs 3-5-8-30	1:00
7:00	The Match Game
News	All My Children 8-40
Underdog Cartoons5 I Dream of Jeannie8	Know Your World20
Today Show 20-22-30	Somerset
A.M. America40	Not for Women Only 30
7:30	1:30
The Flintstones5	As the World Turns
New Zoo Revue8	Let's Make a Deal 8-40
News9	Days of Our Lives 20-22-30
8:00	2:00
Captain Kangaroo3	The Guiding Light3
Bugs Bunny Cartoons5	The \$10,000 Pyramid 8-40
A.M. America 8	2:30
Public Affairs 9	The Edge of Night
8:30	The Big Showdown 8-40
Mister Ed5	The Doctors 20-22-30
Joe Franklin Show 9	3:00
9:00	The Price Is Right
New England Journal3	Casper and Friends
Dennis the Menace5	General Hospital 8-40 The Lucy Show
Phil Donahue Show8	Another World 20-22-30
Film20 Kitty Today 22	3:30
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Strum 'n Drummers40	Huckleberry Hound5
9:30	One Life to Live 8-40
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The Real McCoys9	The Living Word18
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10:00	Bewitched3
The Joker's Wild3	House of Frightenstein 5
Green Acres5	The Money Maze8
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Sesame Street	Truth or Consequences 22 Sesame Street 24-57
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Gambit	Mike Douglas Show
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11:00 Now You See It3	I Dream of Jeannie
Love Lucy5	The Mod Squad 30
Password8	5:00
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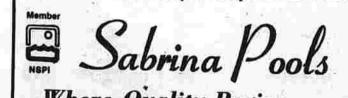
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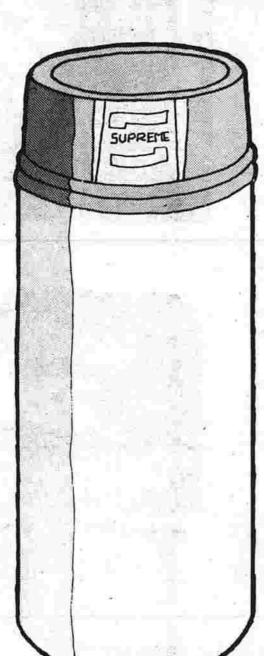
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