Parade Monday The South Windsor annua

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and

Margaret Mary's Church Hall,

Meets Tuesday

Memorial Day Parade will b The parade will travel north Council has not been asked to on Sullivan Ave. from Wapping Community Church, to Sand finance any of this proposal yet, made it would be his Hill Rd., east to Nevers Rd., recommendation that the north to the high school grounds building be completely in- where Memorial Day spected to decide whether it is ceremonies will take place. feasible to move it.

The museum would contain Brownies are invited to march numerous artifacts, antique in the parade. other pieces pertaining to South The South Windsor Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday.

According to Richard May 28 at 1 p.m. at St. Nicholson, vice-chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, it is Hayes Rd. possible that many famous peo-in its past; however, it is not Education will meet Tuesday.

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believed to be the birthplace of May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Union any particular famous person. School, Main St.

The house has yet to be idenThe only item on the agenda dition. The project has been the Town Council. chosen as a bicentennial effort by both the Historical Society

tified, but is said to be a two- is the discussion of the \$201,000 story structure and in fine con- cut made in the board budget by

The South Windsor Chamber marden Zoo, 90 miles south of and the Bicentennial Commis- of Commerce will hold the Stockholm, which is said to

playground" is to be estab-lished at Borgholm on the

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Prepare for Memorial Day

Honoring the memories of fallen soldiers at the Italian town this week. Bulla said the Memorial Day Parade will Veterans Monument in St. James Cemetery Thursday are, begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. on Main St. from the Army and from the left, Wesley Bulla, chairman of the Permanent Navy Club. John Sibun of Hebron will give a talk in Center Memorial Day Committee, Walter Von Hone, committee Park at 11 a.m. at the end of the parade. (Herald photo by secretary, and Joseph Walling, their helper. Veterans' Dunn) groups honored all such monuments in the six cemeteries in

Gov. Grasso Agrees To Pay Compromise

Federal Grand Jury

 $HARTFORD \; (UPI) \; - \; A \; federal \; grand \qquad police, \; the \; Hartford \; Courant \; said.$

gambling, loan sharking, extortion and culminated in the arrest of at least 22 out

Discussing Third Offer

NORWALK (UPI) - Striking teachers teachers in light of events of the last week

scheduled a morning meeting today to dis- or so," Robert Aldrich, head of the board

of education, said.

rejected by the council.

stolen goods operations and corruption in of 31 people indicted by a federal grand

Probe Announced

averting the threat of a strike by 36,000 ended Friday morning.

three months later than usual under the and performance - would begin Oct. 1, incompromise worked out Friday with union stead of July 1, and then run on schedule leaders, the governor said. The compromise involves deferred pay-

ment of \$5.3 million into the state workers' ension retirement fund. a list of 13 contract demands by the state collective bargaining and participation in

jury will start investigating large scale

Hartford next week, it was reported

Special U.S. attorneys Paul Coffey and

dinating their efforts with a two-year

probe of gambling in Springfield, Mass.,

by the FBI and Massachusetts state

css a third contract offer from the school

board to end a two-day-old strike. The 900-

member union has defied a court order to

Donald Kehoe, head of the Norwalk

Federation of Teachers, said the offer "is

probably close to what we are looking for.

To indicate that it is positive would be to

The teachers planned to meet this after-

noon with the school board to discuss the

proposed contract. The strike closed the

doors for 16,000 pupils in the city's 25

schools after negotiations were

The Weather

"It merits careful consideration by the

Fair today, highs in the 80s but turning

cooler this afternoon. Fair and much

cooler tonight with lows 55 to 60 degrees.

Sunday sunny, highs in the 70s except 60s

deadlocked Wednesday night.

indicate what our recommendation is

return to work.

Norwalk Teachers

Grasso has agreed to provide wage in- on the other 12 demands during lengthy creases for state employes by deferring meetings with Democratic legislative payments into the state pension fund, thus leaders and union representatives that

the following year, she said. State Finance Commissioner, Jay O tuarially sound," and will not have any Mrs. Grasso said she did not expect to major adverse effects on the employes be forced to raise state taxes next year to retirement fund. Among the other cover the wage increments, which headed demands was the right of state workers to

The Massachusetts investigation Friday

jury on gambling charges, including Andrew Pradella and Francesco Scibelli,

Coffey and Casey, commenting on the

Springfield raids, said they hope to "break

beyond repair" the link between the Hart-

The teachers said they will not return to

their classrooms, however, until the com-

mon council approves the contract. Two

previous contracts approved by the

teachers and the board of eduation were

The teachers, who have been working

the current school year, are seeking a 6.9

without a contract since the beginning of

per cent pay increase. The common coun-

for a two-year settlement and a one year

il rejected contract agreements calling

Negotiators for the teachers met with

the board of education and school

Superintendent Richard Briggs Friday

Earlier Friday, a cheering crowd of 600

eachers meeting at the Jewish Communi-

ty Center rejected the school board offer,

described by Kehoe as "totally in-

The offer, drawn up Thursday night by

the board, was for one year and contained

only a list of wage increases with no con-

tract language, said Kehoe, who

night to come up with another contract

ford and Springfield crime organizations.

described as "mafia" members.

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port Friday to rejoin his family for the first time since the fall of Saigon. He said actor John Wayne offered him 17,000 acres of land in Arizona to set up a farming community for South Vietnamese refugees. Asked if he might accept the offer, Ky said, "Sure," He plans to visit Wayne and

Ky May Become Farmer

CAPSULES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nguyen Cao

Ky, the former vice premier of South Viet-

nam, landed at Dulles International Air-

Middle East Institute in Washington, told his staff he was forced to leave the task Turkish Unrest Noted WASHINGTON (UPI) - A senior of-He had taken a two-week leave of absence from the institute six weeks ago to get the task force going.

Comedienne Dies

the hospital with an undisclosed illness six

VIENTIANE (UPI) - The United States '

has begun evacuating women and children

from Laos and burning nonessential em-

Two chartered planes flew 160 women

American demonstrations and increasing

and children from Vientiane to Bangkok

evacuation of most of the American com-

Friday in the first step of the planned

They were allowed to leave only after

lengthy negotiations among U.S. officials,

leftist student leaders and Communist

Pathet Lao representatives. Communist

from leaving their residential compound.

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Vear the Finish

West was taken at 10 a.m. today,

he had completed 178 laps or 89

miles of his 24-hour marathon

run for Newington Children's

Hospital: West was striving for

00 miles which he hoped to

achieve by noon today on the

nalf-mile course around Howell

Cheney Technical School in

Communist control of the country.

ficial traveling with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the secretary feels a continuation of the American ban on arms shipments to Turkey may trigger a Furkish military assault against Greece. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - Jackie He said Turkish military shortages due to the U.S. arms embargo caused Turkish anger over Greek fortification of the Aegean Islands, where the two countries are disputing ownership of oil reserves in widest acceptance with TV appearances in the Aegean Sea. Kissinger returned to Washington about midnight Friday. A spokesman at a White Plains hospital said Miss Mabley died of natural causes at

VICTORIA, Tex. (UPI) - One of the officials at the Fifth First Annual Armadillo Exposition and Confab said, "I saw one painting of the Goodyear Blimpadillo, as thousands of people watched the body painting events Friday." Preliminaries got under way in the yell off and the the armadillo burrowing contests, Miss Vacant Lot of the World and tobacco spit-

ting — with and against the wind. Auto Sales Down DETROIT (UPI) - Despite reports of new car sales at a 14-year low, the auto industry says it plans to keep open all 58 of its north American assembly plants next week for the first time since last

coincided with sales reports showing the industry sold 180,362 new cars in mid-May, down nearly 28 per cent from figures for the same period last year and a 14-year low for any May 11-20 period. Sales drops by the Big Three varied from 32 per cent at Chrysler Corp. to 20 per cent at Ford Motor Co. General Motors Corp., the giant of the industry, said it sold 98,636 new cars in mid-May, down 31 per cent from the same period last year but still the best performance for any mid-month since last July.

called it "a serious challenge to Moslems premiers Karami and Saeb Salam, all influential Moslem political figures, have

Half of Lebanon's three million citizens are Moslems and the other half are Christians. Although both theoretically had equal footing in former governments,

decided to call for a general strike to

protest the appoinment of the military

the military commanders are predominantly Christian. Franjieh Friday appointed Noureddin Rifai, a 76-year-old retired general with a

reputation for toughness, to head an eightman cabinet that included six other generals and one civilian. The appointments followed four days of bloody street fighting between Palestinian

guerrillas and rightwing Phalangists which left 45 dead and more than 200 in to take hold again after announcement of

Joint army-Palestinian patrols moved into hotspots and for the first time this week a measure of calm returned to Beirut's shattered suburbs Rifai, a Moslem, said in his brief first statement as premier that members of

Parliament "were consulted by the presi-

dent and all agreed on demanding a

cabinet that secures stability and satisfac-Asked if a military government meant

He said there were no immediate plans to institute censorship or curfew restric-

Lebanese newspapers said leftist leaders met Friday and would confer again today to formulate thir reaction to the new government.

Governor Unable To Attend Local

Because of a particularly heavy schedule of committments, Gov. Ella Grasso will not attend tonight's Honor Banquet of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings was informed of the decision by the

governor's personal secretary Friday Representing the administration and bringing the governor's regrets will be State Rep. William A. O'Neill of East Hampton. O'Neill is the new Democratic state chairman, succeeding the late John Bailey, and is majority leader of the

Cummings said he has learned that Lt. Gov. Robert Killian will probably stop in sometime during the evening "and see old The banquet is at Willie's Steak House with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7

and dancing from 9 o'clock.

Millions Hit Open Road For Holiday Weekend

United Press International Millions of Americans took to the roadways today to enjoy the long Memorial Day weekend, the first holiday fling of the warm-weather months. Police put on extra patrols and the National Safety Council estimated 400 to 500 persons could die in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at mid-The Council said as many as 24,000 per-

sons could suffer disabling injuries in traffic mishaps during the holiday weekend. The San Fernando Valley Alert set up free coffee, lemonade and pastry stands at rest stops midway between Barstow, Calif., and Baker, Calif., offering motorists a leg-stretching respite on the Los Angeles-to-Las Vegas drive. mposing the patrol's escort system to per hour limit through the year. keep motorsts moving along at a safe, 55-

from the Los Angeles County line to Las State, city and traffic police across the of holiday traffic

million persons would be driving 350,000 speeder drive. cars out of the city on Memorial Day weekend outings, with most heading for destinations within 350 miles of the city. The club said there also would be a and severe shortages. quarter of a million cars on city streets.

The Chicago Police traffic patrol unit and the Cook County Sheriff's Police announed plans for increased patrols during both

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey said National Guard patrols and beefed-up police patrols would keep an eye on state roadways. He said helicopters carrying medical equipment also would be in the air during the weekend in an effort to cut down on accidents and traffic fatalities

Tough Crackdown Planned by Police

HARTFORD (UPI) - On the eve of the Memorial Day weekend, Connecticut state The California Highway Patrol said its police launched a tough crackdown on regional offices would use discretion in speeding designed to enforce the 55 mile Troopers made at least 100 arrests mile per hour pace on the 240-mile run Friday and many more were expected throughout the three-day holiday weekend State police Commissioner Edward P nation geared up to handle the heavy flow use radar equipment to the maximum to enforce the limit. He said he has the full The Chicago Motor Club estimated a backing of Gov. Ella T. Grasso in the anti-Leonard said drivers have reverted to

higher speeds, after a period of slow Fatalities in 1974 were 24 per cent lowe Eighty-per cent of Chicago businesses than in the year before, he said. But will celebrate the federal holiday Monday, statistics this year show that speeds, and though schools and state offices will fatalities, are rising back to old levels.

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11:10 a.m. -W. Carter St.

2:20 p.m. -Leland Dr.

3:40 p.m. -Winthrop Rd.

1:30 p.m. -Shepard Dr.

4:20 p.m. -Squire Village.

3 p.m. -Santina Dr.

THURSDAY

11:50 a.m. - Candlewood Dr.

1:40 p.m. -Hackmatack St.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library

> TUESDAY 10:20 a.m. -Hemlock St. and Lodge Dr.

2:10 p.m. -Montclair Circle. near Manchester High School. 2:50 p.m. -Flag and Rich-2:10 p.m. -Cedar St. mond Drs. 2:40 p.m. —Seaman Circle. 3:30 p.m. -Barry and 3:20 p.m. -Lockwood and Saulters Rds 4:10 p.m. -Esquire Dr. 4 p.m. -Parkade Apts. 4:50 p.m. -Homestead Park Centerfield Sts. Village Apts. WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. -Lincoln Center. THEATRES EAST

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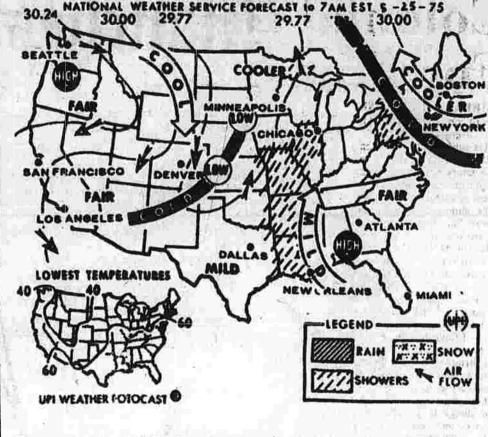
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THEATER SCHEDULE

Manchester Drive-In - "The 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:50 Odessa File," 8:20; Vernon Cine 1 - "What's Up Showcase 3 - "Tommy," 2:15-4:50-7:25-9:45 Showcase 4 - "Passenger," Vernon Cine 2 - "The Towering Inferno," 2:00-7:00- 2:00-4:40-7:15-9:35

SATURDAY

U.A. East 1 - "The Great

Waldo Pepper," 2:00-7:15-9:15

U.A. East 2 - "What's Up

U.A. East 3 - "Breakout."

Inferno," 1:30-7:10-10:15

Burnside 2 - "Shampoo,"

"Breakout," 10:30

Doc?" 2:00-7:15-9:15

Doc?" 2:00-7:30-9:15

2:00-7:20-9:00

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Cinema 2 - "The Towering

Inferno" 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

2:15-4:00-5:45-7:20-9:00 2:00-5:15-7:15-9:15 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30 Burnside 2 - "Towering Inferno" 1:30-5:00-8:30 Showcase Cinema 1 - "Funny Lady" 2:00-5:00-8:00 Showcase Cinema 2 - "Day Showcase Cinema 3 — "Tom-

my" 2:15-4:50-7:25-9:45

Showcase Cinema 4

"Passenger" 2:00-4:40-7:15-

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

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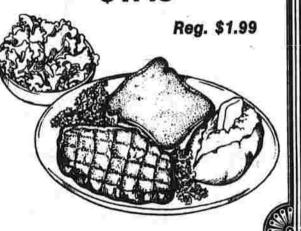
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Colonial Day Big Thrill For Students in Vernon

never be forgetted for as long as I live because celebrating and keep house. The fathers, Although each child had "There was no thing I liked the our country's 200th birthday is pretty hard to forget."

• "A day in colonial times when they go off to war the boys would follow them. It is hard to keep alive in the war becase it found anything they didn't real-Elementary School concerning the boys go to school, grils takes 15 seconds to load a gun ly like, "except maybe the johnthe Bicentennial Field Day conhardly ever to to school. They and if the enemy is charging ny cake." ducted at the school Thursday The children, the principa (Gerald Carriera) and teachers and visitors, all dressed in 1776 garb, played colonial games,

observed colonial craftsmen at work and ate colonial food. The day started with a flag day ceremony and ended with a emonstration put on by the Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps of Coventry. In between there were the games, watching weavers, flintmakers, quilt makers, and an pothecary at work. There were also all sorts of good things to eat, including nolasses and current cookies. apple pudding, chowder and such, all sampled during out-

side activities. At noon the children went into the cafeteria and were served a typical colonial meal of Hunter's stew, journey bread (johnny cake), apple pudding, Some of the fourth and fifth their comments follow:

grade students wrote their reactions to the day; some of · "Today I learned what it would be like to live two hundred years ago. I enjoyed sampling the food they ate but I like my mothers baking · "My thoughts about the

colonial field day were good ones and thats how it turned out to be. I think everyone was dressed so nicely, especilly Mr. Carriera, he looked authenic. . "To me it was really fun and exciting, it was really fun to get dressed up and do some of the things that they did 200 years ago. It is a great honor to live through our own 200 years

. "One of the best things was the canon. The first time he loaded the canon and fired it my mother heard it. I liked the third time when they did it so fast I thought it was funny when he yelled out, 'and hears one for King Gorge.' neat. Sometimes I wish I could

be in those days. The musket was intersting. The fife sounded so sweet and would make me served in the cafitera. It was good. I liked when they fired the canon. The musket was neet to. I liked the whole thing and it

. "The best part of the whole field day and the most fun was dressing up. A lot of people had original outfits on. I got a big kick out of seeing the teachers dressing up too." · "The best demonstration was in the afternoon. Men explained how other men fought

the Revolutionary War. I liked when they fired the cannon and musket. Field Day was fun. Happy 200th birthday to see the teachers, the students, and especially Mr. Carriria, all dressed up in colonial clothes." · "The only thing I didn't like

• "I know that this day will bicentennial activities Thursday. They especially decided

was too hot. I had a thick dress on and I was boiling."

Rolling a ball and trying to get it in a hoop isn't easy the children at the Vernon Elementary field found out during wave. (Herald photos by Richmond)

Living 200 years ago would be great if you could always School, "looking authenic," as one child described him, have your fill of molasses and current cookies. That's the watches over a pot of chicken and corn chowder with the consensus of Heather Gauches, left, and Kelly McMahon, assistance of Susan Brownell. The chowder was prepared as they finish off one plate of the cookies during colonial by Carol Woodbury and was one of many colonial dishes field day activities at the Vernon Elementary School. Ithe children and faculty sampled during colonial field day Gerald Carriera, principal of the Vernon Elementary activities at the school.



School Board To Explain Budget Cuts

operations and instruction. ly related to the instruction of

medical, fire, and general in- activities.

\$1,500 in administrative salary system-wide stage curtains increases; elimination of a (\$2,300); cafeteria drapes for reduced by three. A physical

dations - which are high school teachers (\$26,070). these cuts would come from.

went up, but a reduction of new language room, (\$655); reducposition changes and a decline tion in the elementary cultural These total staff reduction Clinic reduction (\$500); general cut the school board requested A reduction of \$2,764 in ad- research and development,

included recruitment travel,

\$1,500 reduction in the maintenance risk accounts. These cuts total \$52,705. Program cuts include the following: equipment for the (\$422); darkening drapes for

reductions in educational

hired under the recommen- diploma and the citizenship School Business Manager
Donald Mercure said that while School systems are to be he has not received precise reimbursed 12 cents per clock directions from the state hour for these programs. Using Department of Education, the 'last year as a base South Wind state legislature has apparently sor would receive \$53 according

reduced the reimbursement to Mercure. funds for driver education by Additionally, the state has mandated that no more than 5 per cent of the directors South Windsor received about \$3,800 in these funds. "The legislature has apparently given schools the authority to run driver educa- South Windsor would receive tion programs at their own only \$80 for the directors' expense. It is my recommenda- salary.

legislature is reimbursement

for adult education next year

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The Press and the American Revolution

Hutchinson.

Stamp Act Riots In Boston

.1975 American An-

The noisy Boston mob took what was left of the effigy of Oliver faction. Andrew Oliver to the top of Torment Old Adversary Fort Hill, stamped on it, and it was Hutchinson's turn to be They had already had some sport that night, Aug. 14, 1765.

Led by Ebenezer McIntosh (a South End shoemaker who had remarkable control of the Boston rioters), the angry crowd had pulled down a new building belonging to Oliver on
Kilby St. This was a place
where it was rumored the

sary.

In the evening of Aug. 26, a
word gathered around a bonfire on King St. Some of the
that night stamps were to be kept. At Oliver's house nearby, they beheaded his effigy and threw rocks through the windows before going on to their Fort Hill ceremon

Ransacked House The evening's fun was not yet over. Returning to Oliver's house, they destroyed fences, battered in the windows and doors, and ransacked the house. If they could find Oliver, they swore, they would kill him. But the man who, it was said, had been named stamp distributor for Massachusetts had prudently fled to safety in Casle William in Boston harbor. While the chief local Patriot paper, the Boston Gazette, was

riot, other newspapers carried Bostonians had already denounced the Stamp Act. Newspaper writers were furning against parliamentary taxation, citizens in town meetings were adopting angry resolutions, and Patriot politicians were condemning he measure in the assembly But the Sons of Liberty felt that this was not enough. The Boston mob had to be turned oose to terrorize officials. A lively demonstration was needed to defeat the Stamp Act. It was not hard to arouse

ownspeople against Andrew enemy of the popular faction. As secretary of Massachusetts since 1756, Oliver had regularly supported the prerogative party

By Dr. Francis G. Walett
This family political junto, vandalism and unanimously which held many of the best called on the selectmen to pre political jobs in the colony, was vent further disorders. despised by the Sons of Liberty. Hutchinson rather disguster

Patriot newspapers seethed ly wrote, "It could not be with hatred of the Hutchinson-doubted" that many who had participated in the riot "were Not long after the Oliver riot, vote.")

visited by the Boston mob. Gov. Francis Bernard called Although they had no proof, the a meeting of the colony's coun-Patriots accused Hutchinson of cil, which advised that a reward recommending the Stamp Act. be offered for information And this was a good enough about those responsible for this excuse to torment an old adver- outrage. But this was a farce. It was well known that Ebenezer

fire on King St. Some of the that night. men proceeded to the home of Although he was arrested, he William Story, deputy register was soon let go because of of the Admiralty Court, who rumors that the custom-hous had written letters critical of would be attacked, if McIntosh' Boston merchants. Breaking were not released. The lieuteinto Story's house, they burned nant governor sadly commany of his papers, broke up mented, "To this feeble state

furniture, and did other were the powers of government. Another part of the mob went No one was ever punished for to the handsome house of these riots in Boston. And Benjamin Hallowell, the comp- Hutchinson and the others could troller of customs, and wrecked get no compensation for the his place. Warming up to their damages to their property work - after emptying Although the instigators o Hallowell's wine cellar - they these disorders did hold the were ready for Thomas mob in check thereafter, th made it clear that it would be

The whole mob marched to turned loose again if necessary the north end of town and As the time for the Stamp Act paper, the Boston Gazette, was gutted Hutchinson's home. to go into effect approached, conspicuously silent about this Demolishing everything in government officials in sight, the men pulled off Massachusetts were in a quanwainscoting, knocked down par- dary. None of the authorities titions, scattered papers, made dared to enforce the law, but no off with silver, and stole about one wanted to authorize the 900 pounds in cash. They even conduct of business withou cut down trees in the garden stamps.

and pulled slate off the roof Another Indignity before they were through. Andrew Oliver, the unhapp **Escaped Harm** Fortunately for the lieutenant another indignity. On Dec. 17 governor, he and his family had 1765, during a severe rain left in time to escape personal storm, he was escorted by harm. The riot evidently went Ebenezer McIntosh to the beyond what the leaders had Liberty Tree, where a crowd of planned; Hutchinson himself 2,000 people stood in the downestimated the damage at 2500 pour while Oliver resigned his commission. Finally business

Many people in Boston were as usual without stamps was alarmed by these events. The resumed. fury of the mob had been such The defeat of the Stamp Act that none among the many was a major victory for the spectators - even some of the Sons of Liberty. Constitutional militia officers - had dared to arguments and political oppose it. A town meeting was rhetoric were used, but violent held in Faneuil Hall the next demonstrations were an even day, and the town firmly more potent weapon.

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Opposition to the Stamp Act and to persons appointed to be distributors of stamps was widespread. In Connecticut, Jared Igersoll, who had served as the colony's agent in Lonsalaries will be reimbursed, as don, accepted the position of stamp distributor, reputedly on the advice of Benjamin opposed to the 50 per cent now reimbursed.

Franklin. Returning home, Ingersoll found the New Haven and Hartford newspapers ablaze in condemning him. He declared he wouldn't resign, however, unless requested to do so by the colonial assembly. While attempting to go to the assembly in August 1765 he was escorted by an angry mob which forced him to resign his commission at Wethersfield. The stubborn Ingersoll tried to recall his resignation but finally compelled to swear that he would never exercise his office. This pamphlet, attributed to Benjamin Church, revealed driver education students. "It us my recommendation the strong opposition to the Stamp Act in Connecticut. It appeared in at least three regardless of when they take all courses except those reim- editions. Church (1734-1778), a physician and sometimes author, was at this time supporthe course, \$5 for classroom in- bursed by the state have a ting the Patriot cause, but a few years later he was discovered to be one of General struction and \$15 for actual course fee of \$4. By this Thomas Gage's informers in and about Boston. After he had been imprisoned for a time. driver training," said Mercure. recommendation we should the traitor was allowed to sail for the West Indies in 1778. The ship on which Church took surance effective July 1 have been imposed on the school

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\$13,698, causing the board to have to cut \$215,524 to arrive at the net council reduction. following: three buses (\$20,407); as expansion of the high school parking lot (\$7,300); a portable classroom for Pleatire in the net council reduction. However the school department said they hoped these cuts could be made either through attrition, or through transfers. Three and one-half high togical type is reimburgement. SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Other cuts proposed include: sant Valley School (\$15,000); Three and one-half high

Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Union School, 771 Main St.

Avery School, (\$638); a portable gate for the high school, instructor and a distributive state will reimburse is the basic The cuts are recommen- of a part-time central office (\$560); interior and exterior education teacher will not be education program leading to a dations to be presented to the public by board from School Sunt Robert Goldman.

Sunt Robert Goldman.

person (\$2,381); elimination of two proposed elementary reduction in the preventitive maintenance programs and a public by board from School Supt. Robert Goldman. Topping the list of elimination of two proposed broken down into four Also included in the cuts is categories — is elimination of \$74,016 in staff salaries. the proposed assistant However, the school departsuperintendent of schools thent did not say exactly where these cuts would come from.

Dr. Goldman devided the cuts into the categories of staff, ad- by \$5,787, according to Dr. the elementary education media (\$2,050); accoustical ministrative services, Goldman. Blue Cross insurance ceiling tile for Ellsworth School man said the last area for in workman's compension concert participation (\$200); have allowed this decrease. Manchester Child Guidance On May 5, the Town Council costs come to \$146,214.

cut the school board requested A reduction of \$2,70% in au-\$5.9 million budger by \$201,826, ministrative programs is being ferences, (\$1,400). leaving the board with a \$6.7 recommended. These programs Since then rate increases in conferences, and bicentennial

These reductions total \$5,727. Three half-time teachers will not be needed at Eli Terry Plea-

tion the school board charge all

equal our reimbursement loss

BUSINESS



Epstein Named To Lydall Post Edward Epstein of

fanchester has been promoted

to manager of operations ser-

vices of Colonial Fiber Co.,

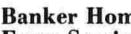
Manchester, a division of Epstein, who joined the firm last year, will be responsible for maintenance, distribution, and materials handling epartments at Colonial Fiber.

lis duties cover all of the com-

Before joining Colonial Fiber, Costein was with the Phoenix andy Co. and Modecraft Co Inc. of New York. He holds an associate degree from New York City Community College and has attended Bernard M Baruch College

any's plants

He and his wife, Joyce, have

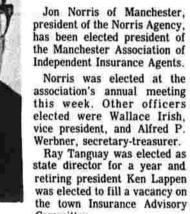


From Seminar Mrs. Eleanor J. Powley of Ellington, assistant vice president of Vernon National Bank has returned after a five-day management seminar at the Jniversity of Michigan.

The course was conducted a he university's Graduate School of Business at Ann Arbor and covered various aspects of Mrs. Powley is a graduate of

olebrook Academy at attended the American Institute of Banking and is a member of the Suburban Bankers Association, the Bank Administrators Institute, and the American Bankers Associa-

Local Agents Elect Norris



Caldor Declares Dividend

Directors of Caldor Inc., the The action was taken at the ment store chain, have New York City. declared a five per cent stock dividend payable July 11 to with fractional shares to be Massachusetts.

Norwalk-based discount depart- company's annual meeting in Caldor has 34 units in Connecstockholders of record June 13, ticut, New York, and

Hartford, and Rudite Elizabeth

Building Permits

at 65-67 Seaman Circle, \$600.

Raymond Hagenow Jr

Frank Zuraw, swimming pool



PUBLIC RECORDS

Margaret B.H. Thone to Klavins, 81 Ludlow Rd., May 31. Michael and Barbara J. Latvian Lutheran Church. Magliano, property at 71 Garden St., \$31,000. Gladys E. Sloan to Margaret B.H. Thone, property on Mary G. Braun to Charles H. and Mollie F. Braun, property at 51 Jensen St., \$30,00. Daniel S. and Geraldine G. Schnobrich to Frederick C. and Angela Senkebeil, property at

Marriage License

Edward Delvert Pilpel, West Rd., \$960.

Constance Dr., \$100. Tom Reedy for Allan Thomas, alterations at 215 Hollister St., \$1,700. Harold Parent for Frank Vasello, alterations at 28 Brent

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Candy Manufacturer lans Second Shop

Munson's Candy Kitchen of Luettgens Ltd., a specialty Bolton is one of four new department store headed b enants signing leases for space William Luettgens in the shopping mall at the Manchester Hartford Civic Center, mall wners Aetna Life & Casualty

Munson's will be celebrating its 30th year in business when it SNET Mails opens in the Civic Center Shops
this fall It will be Munson's sethis fall. It will be Munson's sestore in Hartford.

Southern New England Telephone Co. has mailed a The firm, owned by Richard prospectus to stockholders out-Munson, manufactures 300 lining the offering of a million ypes of candies in its Bolton shares of common stock under facility. The total doesn't in- the firm's new dividend reinvestment and stock clude seasonal varieties. Munson's Candy Kitchen will Holders of SNET's common occupy about 700 square feet on stock may begin participating the Trumbull St. side of the at the next dividend payment

shopping mall's main level. date, July 15, with three ways The other tenants signed by Aetna are Strong's of Bar Har-Cash dividends may be bor Craft Gallery, and arts and automatically reinvested in adcrafts shop; La Crepe ditional shares; participants restaurant, run by a firm with may elect to receive dividends 18 other outlets; and Creative and make optional cash Yarns, a retail shop based in payments; or they may invest both dividends and cash Manchester Recreation Director Mel Siebold (right) pitches horseshoes at one of two pits Aetna plans to announced Price of the shares will be the donated by the Manchester Board of Realtors and installed at Verplanck School. Left to more tenants soon.



The Mason-Dixon Line. probably the most widely United States, was named after Charles Mason and Jeremial Dixon. The two were called in from England in 1763 to help resolve a long dispute over the measurements of boundary lines separating Pennsylvania Delaware and Maryland. The World Almanac notes that resurveys made 200 years later proved that Mason and Dixon had determined alignments with an amazing degree of accuracy using available 18th cen-

average price on the dividend (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) The key tenant of the mall. previously announced, will be

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right, watching, are Herm Frechette, Robert Wolverton, and Gerald Rothman of the

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St. Bridge Student Art Display

Hanging a fragile mobile is tricky business for John art display at St. Bridget School. For those who did not see Cowing; Cindy Kufowski stands ready to lend a helpig hand as the two seventh graders help to arrange a student play will be up until the end of next week.

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Attentive Husband Driving Her Nuts

By Abigail Van Buren 6 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I must have the most attentive husband in the world. He retired last year at 64, and has been with me seven

days a week, 24 hours a day ever since. He drives me to the grocery store. He drives me to the beauty parlor-and waits to drive me home. He drives me to the doctor's and dentist's when necessary. He drives me to my bridge club and comes back to drive me home. Yes, I know how to drive, but his excuse is, "Something

may happen to the car.' He is driving me nuts! DRIVEN IN DAYTONA BEACH

DEAR DRIVEN: Your man needs a hobby. Has he ever tried driving a golf ball?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on the following: We have six children ranging in age from 8 to 18. and our method of punishment is to "ground" them for a certain length of time. This means that they are not permitted to participate in any outside activity, which includes scout meetings, babysitting jobs, parties-everything except going to school and church. I feel that if they have already given their word either to participate in some group activity or to babysit, they should

be allowed to do so. My husband feels that if they are grounded, they should forego ALL commitments and activities, and phone to say that they cannot participate because they are being punished. How do you feel about this, and why?

DISAGREEING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Children who are being "grounded" should not be allowed to go to parties just because they accepted the invitation. However, I would not insist that a baby-sitting job be cancelled. For the scout meeting, I'd flip a coin because while it builds character, it's also fun.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Decent in D.C." I know exactly how she feels. I, too, am 23, and have been on my own since I

I was a secretary up until about a year ago. I then discovered I could make more money being a cocktail I hadn't given much thought to people's attitudes toward cocktail waitresses, but I soon discovered that most men seemed to assume that because I was a cocktail waitress, I was automatically on the make.

My mother would like to think that my job is just

temporary, something to tide me over until I find a nice, "decent" job in an office. It's true that some cocktail waitresses aren't exactly of occupation. I know quite a few cocktail waitresses, and I can tell you that most of them are decent working girls-some of whom have husbands and children-who are simply trying to make the best living they can. In spite of these attitudes, I don't plan to give up my job. make good money, have pleasant working conditions and none of the pressures of the "business world." And you're right, Abby, a person lends dignity to the job, not vice

DEAR HAPPY: I'll drink to that. (And make mine a

versa, as my customers have found out.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persona 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 (20e) envelope.

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The Meaning Of Memorial Day

is especially sad when the occasion trade associations involved in the have fallen in the nation's wars argues that three-day holiday

made more sense to have a three-day have forgotten what a day like weekend every year rather than have week, as it sometimes did, Congress several years ago changed Memorial to be reminded of the sacrifices of Day from May 30 to the last Monday their wartime dead, especially this in the month. It also moved Veterans vear when the loss of more than 56,000 reason, as well as to put more dis-necessary and so useless. tance between it and Thanksgiving. We happen not to believe it. We

different days in April and May.

ducted chiefly by former servicemen more than a century. Other bills have been introduced in up to go to work Congress to move Memorial Day back to its original spot on the calendar.

Memorial Day has always been a Opposing this is another lobby bittersweet holiday in America. But it made up of numerous corporations, for special remembrance of those who travel business and unions, which becomes a matter of what is con- weekends promote spending by the venient - or profitable - for the com- public, profits for industry, jobs for Persuaded by those who said that it In the midst of it all, we seem to

Perhaps Americans no longer want

Not all of the states fell in line with believe that certain things are more the change; a few have continued to important to Americans than the observe the traditional dates. Some recreational or moneymaking oppor-Southern states have always observed tunities afforded by a three-day Confederate Memorial Day on weekend and that if they were asked the majority of them would vote to put If a lobbying campaign being con- the holiday back where it was for

is successful, Veterans Day will once As it is now, Memorial Day is just again be redesignated as Nov. 11. The another Monday, different only U.S. Senate has already so acted. because most of us don't have to get



called the cops.

Dreaming Of The Shah

Discriminating Juries vitation last week from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to a luncheon party for he Shah of Iran. Alas, a cold came along and I had to cancel. But it gave an imginative push to my dreams. Juries seem to be much more reluc- and it was found that larger awards Floating through them, for several days, tant to vote large awards when the were granted against state was the figure of the Shah, successor to ne storied Persian emperors, who had ingovernment is the defendant in a governments than local ones. The herited a shaky kingdom and made a go of it, and had banished a beautiful young wife

taxpayers in everyday life) realize the municipalities, juries are not allowed money they are awarding comes from to decide the outcome of a suit when them in the long run. Or it may be a the government is the defendant. This way of telling governments - local, seems to be changing, however, says state and federal - to slow down on Jury Verdict Research, and more

The majority of suits analyzed involved local and state governments,

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By United International Press Today is Saturday, May 24, the 144th day of 1975 with 221 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. sign of Gemini. Queen Victoria of England

May 24, 1819. On this day in history In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Company bought the island of Manhattar

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damage suit than when private in-smallest awards were those involving surance company money is involved. faulty maintenance of public proper-This is one of the findings of an ty. Other categories included analysis of personal injury cases in-negligent acts by government volving government agencies just employes and suits against school disawards were below national averages One reason, suggest the in suits between private parties.

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from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the

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Navy, world's largest battleship at the

time, was sunk by the German

battlewagon "Bismark" between

In 1972, at a summit meeting in Moscow,

President Nixon and Soviet Premier

Kosygin signed an agreement on joint

'Heavenly Father! This Memorial Day

Many rest in distant - foreign earth -

They died to give freedom new rebirth -

That we vow to keep it ever aflame -

For freedom they lived - for freedom

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Dear God! May they who gave their best

This Memorial Day - be especially blest

That we - faith in Thee - never cease

The Stars — Stripes against blue sky

n fiery blaze — banner unfurled

Flame blessings from on high!

Who - with faith - now call to us

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Our sons - daughters - America's

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The Best Thing To Give

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 to a friend, your ear: to your child, good example; — to a father, reverence: - to your mother, conduct that make her proud of you;

to yourself, respect;

- to all men, charity. Submitted by Sisters of St. James Convent

NEW YORK CITY - There was an inkingship. Those who know him speak of his ability, but whether or not he became rich because he was wise, certainly he is now In dreams begin not only responsibilities

Homecoming

but projects. I wasn't talking with him in one of those stilted interviews where the correspondent, on his best behavior, puts carefully measured questions and gets because she couldn't give him a son. He back carefully tailored answers. Since I tried to modernize his kingdom without had set the scene myself the Shah was at relaxing his total rule over it, and when the market value of the oil deposited under proposals and unsolicited advice. the desert - through no fault of his own -

So there he is, with his throne on a cloud, Baker's delicious scheme, because that very sure of himself, with the world at his was my first proposal to the Shah. Why feet, with everyone groveling before him shouldn't His Exhalted Majesty buy New researchers, is that jurors (who are In a number of states and because his new money has flung a halo York City? Anyone could buy an airline like Pan-Am, but it takes a towering imagination to buy Megalopolis. Besides, the bankers had opted out, and so had Freasury Secretary William Simon and President Ford, and so had the state Republicans. It was a hollow, undefended city - unwept, unhonored, unbid-for. It was his for the asking. But no, he wasn't buying. I couldn't

quite make out why, although I thought I heard him mutter something about "too many dogs." So I shifted my ground and broadened my sights. This time not a city, but a whole state. How about taking California off our hands? It has everything - mountains, valleys, vineyards, airplane factories, whole technological systems, earthquake

around the rickety grandeur of his ancient Ronald Reagan - when he gets back from his unpolitical political tour. Through the dream mist I could just catch a furtive greed creep into his eyes, but it vanished, and again the answer was no. Again it was hard to make out why, although I thought I heard him mutter,

"Too many students. I decided to shift to the attack. "What is this technology syndrome you have. Your the mercy not only of my questions but my will need technologists, which means you have to ship your young Tranians to American universities, where they get to

> A pallor came over His Majesty. He must have been thinking of all those Iranian students, wearing masks, demonstrating against him in front of the White House the day President Ford gave him his grand State Dinner. America is a catalyst, taking ideas from every source and mixing them into a heady, dangerous brew, for the young from every country. The Shah was too proud to tell me he fears for his throne. But when I said, "The richer you get. Your Majesty, the more endangered do you become; the more weaponry the Pentagon sells you, the more of a prize target does it make you," I thought I saw atshadow of assent cross his

scented Persian air. I was going to make one further sugges tion to him - why not buy into Israel? And I was about to add that it would solve things for the Pentagon, too: They could faults, Hollywood hetaerae. Sandstone and send both batches of arms shipments to a relatively uncommitted Elizabeth the same address. But he may have sensed Taylor - when she gets back from my purpose, because he vanished before I Leningrad. We would even throw in

eyes like the flutter of nightingales in the at its Main St. store.

could make my proposal



ANDREW TULLY

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's offer

intercede with the Khmer Rouge. Both

encouraging messages to Phnom Penh

From Phnom Penh, from its embassy in

Peking, and from Prince Sihanouk, Com-

bodia's "heir apparent" exile in Peking.

We should have been more patient, cry

the critics. Well, patience is a relative

term. The danger of too much patience in

the Mayaguez case was that history had

have been moved to the mainland and the

release at the very least uncertain

Moreover, you can bet the Khmer Rouge

would have pushed ahead with more

Indulging themselves in a naivete

perilous in today's world, those who cham-

pioned patience keep saying that there

was no evidence that the Mayaguez's crew

had been harmed or that the vessel would

not be returned. But the record also

reminds us there was no assurance the

crew would not be harmed or that we'd get

the Mayaguez back. Communist

governments are not famous for observing

Anyway, do the critics really believe

that the crew members were safe because

there was no announcement from Phnom

Penh that they were being tortured?

Numerous dispatchers from Vietnam and

not. But blood baths are not staged in

public squares, with reporters invited to

My friend Anthony Lewis of The New York Times, who seems obsessed by the

fear he might catch the Republic doing

rescue as an act of immoral folly. He

writes that "Wise decisions by

governments...require dealing with par-

ticular facts in terms of larger prin-

ciple...the case at hand must be decided

I'll buy that, Tony. And buying it, I'll

give Gerald Ford points for recognizing

the consequences that accrue from inac-

with an eye for the consequences...

something right, criticizes the Mayaguez

Cambodia report no blood baths. I hope

Points For Ford

WASHINGTON - Criticism of Presi- United Nations Charter. Unfortunately,

dent Ford's use of force to rescue the however, the UN Charter is a piece of

merchant ship Mayaguez and its crew is paper violated almost daily by UN reminiscent of the lecture delivered by a members. In any event, the U.S. has

had slugged a creep he caught perative, the UN is a helpless

burglarizing his home. The judge said bureaucracy. Nobody should have been sternly that the householder should have surprised when the Khmer Rouge ignored

basted because he took unilateral action Ford tried diplomacy. Both Communist

by the United Nations. The U.S. is held up refused to do so, meanwhile dispatching

It is a cogent brief. We do not live in a crew deposited in prison, their eventual

In the Mayaguez case, Ford is lam- to mediate.

instead of seeking to resolve the grievance

through patient diplomacy or adjudication

as a bully, picking on a small and allegedly

Perhaps the best answer to this argu-

ment was offered by a French diplomat on

Embassy Row. "But what would you do"

he asked. "In such cases, diplomacy is non-

existent. The Khmer Rouge was simply

law. Had America hesitated, it would have

world of our dreams. Every line in the

record tells us that Communist regimes

will always press every advantage, hoping

ong and drawn-out diplomatic

Yes, the critics are correct in charging

flaunting its right to violate international

defenseless Communist Cambodia.

HERALD **YESTERDAYS**

25 Years Ago Mrs. Hall Stewart of Henry St. is elected president of the Women's Club of Manchester. Marlow's opens a new shoe department

10 Years Ago Joseph R. Tamsky, town's planning director, calls meeting of all department heads to form a bargaining group "for the purpose of seeking a specific program of improvements in our position in regard to he personnel rules of the town."



Athool

HSW publish it.



SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975

Proposal Killed

Friday, the Student Assembly which is parallel to the voted down an amendment to democratic procedure used in the Constitution which would the U.S., is too lengthy and inefhave altered the amending ficient. More could be acprocess itself. The original complished if only Student procedure involves both Assembly members were inmembers of the Student volved in amending the Assembly and the entire stu- Constitution, one of the supdent body. A two-thirds positive porters said. Another supporter majority by the Assembly and a commented that anyone may three-fourths majority by the join Student Assembly and this voting student body are amendment might have con-

necessary to pass an amend- solidated the Assembly into Had the amendment passed, terested." It is interesting to it would have eliminated the note that these arguments have vote by the student body and been used by totalitarian only the Assembly's vote would governments in their initial rise be necessary. It would also have required that all People who oppose the amendments "be presented to amendment pointed out that the membership two meetings representation in the Assembly prior to the meeting at which is not widespread enough to in-

Several weeks before April members alone would reflect vacation, senior Steve Girelli the rest of the students' initiated the amendment when opinions. They saw this 'he proposed that the Student proposal as a threat to students' Assembly review the six-year- rights. old Constitution. He Although the issue of refor-

recommended to the Assembly ming the amending process is that they clarify ambiguous dead for this year, one of the clauses and revise certain por- candidates for president of the tions of the Constitution. One of Student Assembly mentioned these sections concerned the that if he was elected, he would mending process. revive and support the proposal Advocates of the proposal felt next year. — Wendy Horwitz

"only those who are really insure that decisions made by the

New Cheerleaders

New cheerleaders for next year are (front row, left to right) Aileen Scholsky, Sandy Spilecki, Linda Williams, and Janice Runde. In the back, are Debbie Cuneo, Kim Champy, Mary Benson, and Terry Arendt. Not pictured are Cindy Cain, Sue Hodson, and Stephanie

Good Old Boys

"Mama" Called Successful

put on last Friday and Saturday sisters are Eva Emerson as evenings on Bailey Aunt Trina and Gerry Jones as

For those who are not

Dagmar, the youngest child in delight to watch. the family, and she plays the

The Sock 'n Buskin gang at MHS has done it again. Thanks heavier dramatic scenes. Anto the dedication of the cast and dy's fine portrayal is complete second floor setting furnished crew members, Manchester with a toughness of character with a trunk and a desk. This is latest offering, released in late relives the days of his group High's version of "I Remember and realistic Norwegian accent. Katrin's study from which she '74. Mama" comes out sparkling, This accent is also handled narrates a good part of the After listening, Newman has the songs seem a part of today's well by Barbara, Kent, and Sue story. Occasional set changes once again supported his rock scene as well. With songs is a bit too syrupy for me in Marteney, cast as Aunt Jenny, are handled quickly and ef-reputation as a real individual like "Sweet Sixteen" and "You places. Despite its resemblance one of Mama's three sisters. ficiently and detract very little in the rock field. Randy New- Can't Catch Me" by Chuck to a soap opera, this play kept Sue uses her acting talents to from the performance. The man has a beautiful blues voice, Barry, it's a classy album. Lenthe audience's interest due to take on the character of a very lighting is excellent, especially a real tear-jerker; he also non even shows his son how some fine acting by the Sock 'n stern woman, and she does it with the great number of scene writes and arranges all his own "Ya Ya" is supposed to sound.

Buskin members when it was well. Also cast as Mama's changes. Mr. Hay, his cast, and crew sial lyrics. members can all be comthe plot is centered around an The acting talents of Gerry show. The play will be trend for the entire album by and the past two albums have immigrant family from Perrett and Paul Palmer must presented again tonight and justifying the South's behavior shown a new style. I hope he Norway living in San Francisco not be overlooked. Gerry has tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on and treatment of the blacks. continues with this style and during the early part of the 20th the role of Mr. Hyde, an stage in the auditorium at MHS. In the lyrics he exhibits the keeps on making hits like century. Their daily lives are Englishman who boards with Entrance is from the teacher's Southern paranoia that the rest "Whatever Gets You Thru the recounted skillfully with Mama as the center of attention. Barase as the center of attention as the center of attention. Barase as the center of attention as the center of attention. Barase as the center of attention as the center of attention as the center of attention as the center of attention. Barase as the center of attention a bara Senna does an excellent telling. His acting is excellent, bart warming drams and light barat warming drams and light bara job portraying the thoughtful, and he speaks in a perfect heart-warming drama and light he defends Lester Maddox and "Rock 'n Roll" by himself and oving character that Mama is British accent which enhances comedy, then here's your praises Huey P. Long and calls did a good job of that, too. The meant to be. All the simple the sophistication of his chance for a very interesting

practicality and wisdom of a character. Paul has an evening with Sock 'n Buskin. mother is brought out clearly in extremely different role - that You'll be sure to get your Barbara's fine performance. of an undersized, meek man money's worth! - Chuck Mama and her husband Lars named Peter Thorkelson who Obuchowski (played convincingly by Kent happens to be in love with Aunt Denley) work hard to make Trina. His deliberately nervous ends meet for their four appearance and meekness are children. Debby Duchesneau is very comical. They are a

picture of a child's innocence: ting cast deserves credit for Lost: Acting Cat Her presence brightens up the helping to make "I Remember play. Katrin (Dawn Hlivyak) is Mama" a success through their he eldest child in the family individual efforts. The entire ting is very good and her clarity really kept the play moving. of speech is a plus as far as Credit must go also to the narrating is concerned. Wayne stage crew who have created a Froh is impressive in the role of play is put on with the use of Uncle Chris, a grumpy but detail than they would have Denley or Mr. Lee Hay as soon good-hearted uncle is played by been had the audience been as possible. Andrew Wrobel. As an actor, he seated in the auditorium itself,

I REMEMBER MAMA

May 23,24

presented by

SOCK'N BUSKIN

is definitely outstanding. Uncle instead of upon the stage. The Chris' antics provide comic set consists of a kitchen fur-

Hey sweet heart, I'll

Bailey Auditorium

see you there.

or else!

laughable (maybe he means vein. For those who are were well-attended by the Bracken, vice president of the donations close to \$1,000. them to be) the music is good. "Naked Man" "Bir"Naked Man" "Bir"Indian those who is and those who is a preciate good rock and is appreciate good rock and is apprecia mingham" and "Rednecks" roll music, I suggest you don't students were held, Before each refreshments were served out. Day" by the Mayor John

Wilber, the cat Sock 'n Buskin was to use in "I Remember Marcia Spano Profile: Marcia Spano who narrates the story. Her accast did some fine acting that Auditorium last Thursday during the S 'a B preview for English classes. Several of the actors chased him to Elro St. Tripp plays the part of Nels, the very imaginative setting and then to his home on Alpine only boy in the family. Gwen typical of the early 1900 s. The St. The cat is a black and gray Froh is impressive in the role of christine, the fourth and final thrust staging, so the crew has left eye. Anyone who has seen had to be more conscious of Wilber please contact Kent



album is fantastic. This time,

"The Quarrymen" and makes

This album is, to my he has taken 50's songs and

knowledge, Randy Newman's added his own style to them. He

music and is a keyboard whiz. He also adds his comments

Well, John Lennon has done it Mark Otter

Marcia Spano was born in

Hartford, but has spent the last

class of '75 this June 19.

very high until she started

losing friends and realized that

At Bennet Junior High she

was more withdrawn. Her ac-

it sounds corny, she thinks the

experience has made her "ap-

Society and AFS, but by far her

Round Table accompanist, and

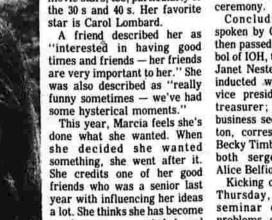
her a lot of confidence. Her

preciate life more "

tivities there included band and

she had to change.

classic favorite is "Gone With pursue a career in photojour-



she's put her photographic year. She feels that MHS is a dicapped discussed the Best of luck is extended to the skills to good use. Marcia took great place because no matter recreational, social, and ocvery sick. Although she admits piano for about eight years. As what one's interests are, one cupational needs of the hanwell as accompanying Round can find an outlet for them. Not dicapped. Table, she was accompanist at only are a wide variety of Bennet for ninth grade choir courses available, but there are and played organ for the so many outside clubs. math team, the National Honor hospital for two years. Besides "Sometimes it may seem a lither yearbook photographic tle large," she adds, "but that largest involvements have been duties, she often takes on only makes it more interesting in the music departments, as photographic odd jobs for because there are so many different people, such as prom different types of people to in the yearbook, as co-editor. Shots and publicity for plays. She feels that being Round One friend calls her "the looking forward to graduation, Table accompanist has given biggest pain" with her camera, but Marcia sort of regrets She loves taking pictures, but having to leave. hates being on the other side.

She's an avid movie fan — her

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the Wind." She likes to follow nalism. - George Sweetnam

seniors by George Emmerling, very successful party. principal, who requested that Monday, June 16 — Annual late to make reservations for picnic tickets but it is not too Senior Picnic at Frank Davis this event. Resort in Moodus, from 8:30 On Jan. 14, seniors were About two months ago, I took a.m. until return to Manchester measured for caps and gowns.

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Emmerling Plans

Graduation Week

attending the high school. provided by the office.

ning to participate in the nominal fee may be charged.

Editor's Note: The following this responsibility and, for the letter was sent to all parents of past 23 years, this has been a senior class only. Many seniors have already purchased

the opportunity to meet with all at 7:30 p.m. seniors in small groups in order All seniors participating in measured, were reminded to do to make them aware of Senior this event travel by bus to and so before the final order was Week Activities. We also dis- from the resort. No senior is submitted. All seniors parcussed their responsibilities as permitted to drive to this event ticipating in the graduation nembers of the graduating by private car. A full day's ac- exercises will be required to tivities, plus two meals, are wear caps and gowns and only those academically certified year's senior class completed Seniors who are not attending for graduation may take part in their graduation requirements this activitiy will need a signed this ceremony.

in January and are no longer parental excuse. These will be In view of a very tragic acci-Before they left, we had a Wednesday, June 18 - Senior to stress that MHS in no way special meeting with these Party at the high school, 6 to 9 sponsors a "Senior Skip Day." seniors and made it clear that p.m. Weather permitting, this In the spring of 1969, one of our they would be welcome to attend all Senior Week Activities. will be held in the quadrangle; candidates for graduation was otherwise, in the high school killed in a car accident and cafeteria. Food will be provided several others were seriously at no charge to the seniors if the injured. I strongly discourage Those seniors who are plan- budget permits, otherwise a this kind of a day that could end in such tragedy I would also like to alert you

Graduation Ceremony should Thursday, June 19 - Final attend the final graduation graduation rehearsal and to the Senior Graduation Party rehearsal Thursday, June 19, in Awards Assembly in MHS which for the past several years Arena beginning at 9 a.m. No has taken place after the I feel that you, as parents, classes for seniors. Graduation graduation ceremony in should be aware of the Ceremony beginning promptly following dates which encom- at 6:45 p.m. on Memorial Field. ty. This event is in no way sponpass the school's sponsorship In case of inclement weather, sored or chaperoned by the high the ceremony will be held in the school. I do everything possible Friday, June 13 - Senior MHS Arena on the same to discourage this kind of party Prom at The Colony in Talcott- evening. No tickets are It is my hope that seniors will ville on Route 83, 8 p.m. to mid-necessary for the outdoor night. Immediately following ceremony; if indoors, seniors the school. In spite of our very this dance, the Manchester will be limited to two tickets large size, I still feel that a Rotary Club sponsors its annual each. These will be distributed Senior Week of activities should

past, better than 90 per cent of examination period begins. part of the seniors is practiced those attending our dance Seniors are permitted to in- at all times. In this way, Senior stayed for the Rotary Club ac- vite guests to the Prom, Dawn Week at Manchester High Dance and the Graduation School can be a happy and We are most appreciative Ceremony. The picnic and memorable one.

Dawn Dance at the Manchester to all seniors in their be scheduled and continued as High School cafeteria. In the homerooms before the final long as proper behavior on the

sial lyrics. In the opening song "Rednecks" Newman sets the rend for the entire album by came out when he was 13. (Or was it 14 or 12?) Lennon's personality has been a lot brighter since he split up with Yoko Ono and the past two albuments.

dicapped (IOH) closed out its classes, Red Cross certificates a-thon was held at the MHS culminated this past year's Dormer president of the IOH organization wishes to express work with the mentally and corporation, as a token of their thanks to all who spon-Birmingham the best city in the album cover is not so imaginative as "Walls and Sunday's activities, which sunday's activities, which sunday's activities, which sunday's activities, which some some sories of their members. Over 4,Sunday's activities, which sunday is activities. at points are so redneck they're parable, though in a different were only part of IOH weekend, receiving a plaque, was James rough estimate places the total

are good music. — Michael M. hesitate to run to your favorite period, one or two students and side. The guests then filed back Thompson. music store and grab this their instructors told of the into the pool to attend the conalbum off the racks, before progress they had made and cluding activities. David an Everything a thou had been

which more people could use.

At MHS she doesn't consider

herself to be in any clique. It

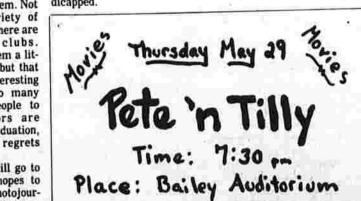
someone else beats you to it. — what they hoped to accomplish Moyer, advisor to IOH, ad- scheduled for Friday night and during the next year. During dressed the public and the all day Saturday along with the members. He thanked everyone swim-a-thon. However, due to a

'IOH" in the water, as Round week before the Everything-amovie stars, too, particularly of Table sang during the thon that it would not be able to Concluding words were were related to the threat of spoken by Grace Belfiore. She gang fights. While IOH un-"interested in having good then passed the torch, the symderstands his point of view, times and friends - her friends bol of IOH, to the new president they were very disappointed are very important to her." She Janet Nesteruk. Other officers that a few irresponsible citizens was also described as "really inducted were Susan Tucker, caused the closure of an event. unny sometimes - we've had vice president; Russ Wilson, The weekend activities were treasurer; Claire Downing, concluded with a banquet at the This year, Marcia feels she's business secretary; Jane Stan- Colony Room and a party done what she wanted. When ton, corresponding secretary; afterward. Farewell speeches she decided she wanted Becky Timbrell and Jim Duval, were made by the outgoing ofsomething, she went after it. both sergeant-at-arms; and ficers as well as the usual rib-She credits one of her good Alice Belfiore, public relations. bings. Gifts were given to Dave friends who was a senior last Kicking off IOH weekend on Moyer and Mr. Knight, year with influencing her ideas Thursday, May 15, was a treasurer of IOH corporation, a lot. She thinks she has become seminar dealing with the for their help throughout the nuch more open minded, and problems of the handicapped year. feels this is a good quality and retarded in the community. IOH hopes that the townspeo-Representatives from ple will support the program

thanks for his years of service. sored their members. Over 4,-

for their dedication in working scheduling problem, the dance with the handicapped. had to be canceled. The most Following his speech, the disturbing postponement came graduating seniors formed an when Dr. Kennedy announced a be held. The reasons he gave

Mansfield State Training next year as well as they did School, the State and Local this year. Many activities seems to her that there is less Labor Department, and the would not have been possible As co-editor of the yearbook, separation between classes this Organization of the Han- without the help of outsiders.



Manchester

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

for the church. Parents of church school children made salads and desserts for the dinner and the main course was prepared by Mrs. Beatrice Carroll, food service chairman for Center Church Women. Members of the board of education also helped prepare and serve the meal. Melissa Donahue

Kathryn Nason, and Alison Gracie helped with the serving, Following the dinner, Mrs. Anne Flynn, director of education, presented a small gift of appreciation to the seniors graduating from Manchester High School who had helped with the church school this year. They were John Moffat for his work as head of the audio-visual team: Ann Leslie who has taught first and second grade for three years; Susan Joyner who has helped organize the art projects for the church school this year; and Sandra Zinsser who taught third and



The Rev. and Mrs. Mack A. Weiford, seated, and their their new home, the Presbyterian Church manse at 47

children, Dawn, left, Michael and Faith, have arrived at Spruce St. Presbyterians Get New Pastor

The church has been without similar post in Willow Grove, family are musically talented

The Rev. Mack A. Weiford of Ballston Spa, N.Y., will assume the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church on Spruce St. Sunday.

The Church has been without a pastor since November, when the Rev. George Smith, who had pastored the church for nine years, left to assume a Presbyterian Church in piano accompanist. Recently,

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday

School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. 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., school 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., p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation a.m., Nursery for infants.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Isbell, assistant pastor. Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the The congregation of Second

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-Saunders minister 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. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St.

Nursery provided, 7 p.m., Informal Worship, p.m., Youth Fellowships meet.

Louis Cremonie. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

pastor: Rev. Paul Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Jr., pastors. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Memorial Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship Service, CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40

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Upland, Ind. It is anticipated Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

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: Hall. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School for Grade 10 and on, Nursery for small children.

Main St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of the rector. His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction. CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor.

10 a.m., Service at St. John's Cemetery with memorial Mass. No service at church this Sun-JEHOVAIPS WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Are You Really Making Jehovah Your Stronghold?"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of April 15 Watchtower magazine article " 'Who Is Jehovah', so that All Should Worship Him?" FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

447 N. Main St 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for Only Upon God; For My Expectation is from 12; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in Him." (Psalms 62:5). The Christian Science youth lounge; 7:30 p.m., Praise and teaching Reading Room 968 Main St., is open to the public service.

Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LOCAL CHURCHES Christian academies and public schools.

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Michael, a violinist; and Faith, a pipping with a property of the public schools.

Thursday evenings of the month from 7 to 9 and also maintains a free lending library. TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 minster Theological Seminary scholarship to study with the

Hackmatack St. Rev. Normen E. Swensen, and Temple University in Philadelphia Orchestra string 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "The Higher and Finer Way," Trinity Tots for those 3 years old through Kindergarten. Children's Church for Grades 1 Rev. Felix Davis

through 3, Nursery for infants.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church Awarded Doctorate and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, intern. 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Service: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 Church School and Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Newton Theological School, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; clinical studies.

10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and Nursery Church will honor Dr. Davis provided: 7 p.m., Community Memorial Day Sunday at a reception from 3 to Service, The Rev. Julius Sathmary of Denver, 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Penn., speaker will deliver his patriotic sermon, church. He has served as winner of George Washington Freedom's Foun- minister of Second Church COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN Dr. Davis received his B.A.

AMERCIAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. degree from Wesleyan Univer-Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class led by Rev. Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship. Worship. message: "Friendship of God"; 6 SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Andover Newton Theological

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main Seminary. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Church School Grade 12, sermon by the Rev. Dr. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. on Jefferson St. in memory of tion, S. Adams St.

Mr. Nelson, preacher. 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe the members of the church who and Cracker Barrel Sharing Time, Woodruff gave their lives in the service of Bolton United Methodist petition recently in Landsdale, denominations will participate ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 70 rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the entrance pillars. In the event of a.m. Sessions will resume Oct.

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Daily Office, Authorized Services with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church School, Nursery care; 11 a.m., Holy CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 1, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. CALVARY CHURCH, (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustaf-

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service, message by the pastor; 7 p.m., Gospel Service with youth participating.

> NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "What's To Remember?" Sacrament of Baptism, Coffee fellowship after the service. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Memorial Sunday, Pastor Webb preaching "John Wesley: Organizer of Methodism"; 9 to 10:45 a.m. Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 9:15 pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young to 10:30 a.m., Church School, Grade 1 through children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Soul 12; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, and Body," Golden Text "My Soul Wait Thou Church School, Kindergarten, Grades 7 through nion, 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.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St.

East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor.

Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Commu-

Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 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 evening service, nursery provided. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Konopka. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at Ballston Spa for seven years. the recitals have included their 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap-

ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. a pianist, who also plays the Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday (N.Y.) College, the new pastor Dawn will soon be leaving for Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. received his master of divinity Denmark as a foreign exchange degree from Gordon Conwell student under the auspices of ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., Divinity School, Beverly, Mass. Rotary International, Michael South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. He also has studied at West- recently won a summer

Eugene M. Kibride.

7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. section at the Saratoga (N.Y.) ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

> CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9-30 a m. Church School, N 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. Peter Mans, minister 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 children provided.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School.

AREA CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., munion, first and third Sundays; Morning

unday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinirayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 14 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

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. Erbe, pastor.

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 Ser-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. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worshi Service; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 5 p.m., Youth Discussion Group; 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership

10:15 a.m., Church School & Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Douglas Maclean, guest preacher; 7:30 a.m., Pilgrim

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke., Rt. 44A, Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora III. vicar 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, Church School and Nursery care provided; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Hour

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School, parade to Mt. Hope Cemetery for Memorial Ser-UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate minister 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class. Adult Bible Study: 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "Men of Distinction"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church to leave for Mansfield State Training School. GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr.

Hughes preaching on "Which Commandment is First of All?" Nursery provided. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell.

10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6; 10:45 a.m., Trinity Sunday, Mrs. Clifford Stephens preaching; noon, Variety Show

Music Festival Set for Sunday

The Salvation Army Divisional Band, comprised of Salvationist bandsmen from throughout Connecticut, will present its annual Spring Festival of Music Sunday at

7:30 p.m. at the Main St. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door. Comm. Richard E. Holz, territorial commander for the western states including Alaska and Hawaii, who founded the band in 1966, will be chairman for this year's concert. He will also speak Sunday at the 10:45 a m. worship service of the Manchester Corps at the

> Richard E. Holz III, professor of music at South Central Community College, New Haven, has been served as bandmaster since 1969. The Divisional Band has presented concerts in various parts of the country as well as in Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

Comm. Richard E. Holz A number of members of the

band and in a vocal ensemble, solo, "Songs of the Heart."

Churches To Collect

Wire Coat Hangers

Nelson Jr., pastor of Center variety of areas for 60 retarded

Congregational Church, an- adults from seven area com-

Through this project, the For the past six years, the

Manchester Area Conference of workshop has been collecting

Churches is showing its concern and recycling wire coat

for the rehabilitation programs of the Manchester Sheltered sort, straighten, count and pack

Beth Sholom have been invited In addition to providing paid

to participate in this townwide work for the retarded, this ser-

effort. Families should bring vice helps to conserve and recy-

places of worship before June 1 The Rev. Mr. Nelson hopes

collected and brought to Lin- annual community project.

at which time they will be this collection will become an

Discharged Thursday: John Bluefield Dr.; Kevin Gebhard,

Zagorski, 1485 Main St., South East Hartford; Ellen Salcedo,

Windsor; Hermenni Heyer, 75 East Hartford; Gabriel

Pine St.; Simone Parent, East Rosado, Storrs; Rupert

Hartford; Christine Levy, 195 Uppling, 76 Oxford St.; Denise

Main St.; Daniel Hair, 435 E. Conkling, Ledyard; Beverly

Middle Tpke.; Johannes Webb, 255 Hebron Rd , Bolton;

Schmedding, 606 Gardner St.; Cynthia Ledoux, East Hartford.

Sheryl Western, 470 Wood- Wethersfield; Marjorie Gibson.

bridge St.; Bertha Murphy, 29 South Windsor; Terianne Wall,

Also, Gary Novak, 132 Spruce Comette, 52N Ruby Dr.; Marta

St.; Mary Sullivan, 42B Melbardis, 19 Johnson Terrace.

Florence Caye, East Hartford; Also, Margaret Shea,

All churches and Temple commercial outlets.

wire coat hangers to their cle needed resources.

the hangers which are sold to

MANCHESTER

HOSPITAL NOTES



Miss Karen Krinjak will play the Third Piano Concerto by Beethoven with band accompaniment. Michael Orfitelli will Manchester Salvation Army Corps will participate in the present Eric Leidzen's cornet

> A Fishbone A recent feature in this column concerns Scripture passages that are difficult to swallow at face value - hence 'fishbones." Many are bothered by the

What Makes Life Worthwhile?

Recently I read an ad about a new movie

that was about to appear in our valley. It

concluded with this (supposedly) enticing

"It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car

chases, corruption and revenge - all that

It would indeed be discouraging if this

A more encouraging report comes from

the "National Observer" which asked its

readers to send in a statement of "the

three things that make you happlest." The

response was a surprise to those who con-

sider Americans primarily materialistic

The great majority of the many who

replied reported their sources of hap-

piness as God, family, friends, nature,

music, books. Here is one from Lexington

mony with God; living in harmony with

my fellowman; living in harmony with

self. All other happiness and joy has come

"What makes me happy? Living in har-

were an accurate picture of what people

makes life worthwhile!"

today consider a happy life.

familiar petition in the Lord's Prayer -'Lead us not into temptation.' James 1:13 seems to contradict these A special drive for collecting The Manchester Sheltered words of Jesus for it reads "Let no one say wire coat hangers will be con- Workshop is a special facility when he is tempted, 'I am tempted b ducted on Sunday, June 1, in which provides vocational God': for God cannot be tempted with evil various places of worship in training and long term and He Himself temps no one." There have been various explanations of Manchester, the Rev. Winthrop sheltered employment in a

from these first three."

the meaning of the petition. Some feel that the word "temptation" means "trial" or 'persecution." The Interpreter's Bible states. "The petition is usually taken as a request that God will remove occasions of sin or the evil impulse which prompts One interpretation is that we are asking

God not to "leave us in temptation." We know that all kinds of impulses come to us. We are seduced by the things of this world as well as the flesh. So we pray that God, who permits this exposure to all kinds of temptations, will not leave us there but will lead us through and "deliver us from evil."

"Light a candle instead of cursing the From time to time on my radio program

Candles in the Dark

I called attention to persons or groups who are doing this in our valley. We all hear plenty of grumbling and cursing about the larkness. We need to know about the andles" - and the many ways we can help to light them. This will be an occasional feature in this column and I hope that you will write to me of "candlelighters" that you know. My nomination for this week is FISH of

Did you know that there are volunteers in our community, as in many others, who provide transportation for the elderly and the handicapped — to the doctor's office. the hospital, the grocery store, the bank? "Special services" are provided for those who are unable to shop for themselves, or are in some special need. Even in the

daylight there may be the darkness of

WINGS OF EVENING

oneliness or helplessness, but no matter how great the darkness it cannot blot out the light of a candle. If you want to help, or want to give i you can get in touch through the MACC office at P.O. Box 773, Manchester - or call

the FISH number — 646-3474.

Don't Curse - Join Up It would be interesting and heartening to know exactly how many volunteers are at work in the various character-building and service organizations in our town. I think we would be amazed at the number. Nearly 150 years ago Alexis de Tocqueville

"nothing is more typical of democracy n America than the eagerness of its citizens to manager the lesser undertakings of society through voluntary

An article in "Newsweek" estimates that over 37 million people in the U.S. over 12 years of age provide some sort of service. The value of these volunteer efforts comes to between 25 and 70 billion dollars, depending on one's definition of "voluntary work." There are many pessimists today but such good news as this helps counteract their gloom. Many people are

> Free, but not Cheap! We often hear that "salvation is free." It is indeed, but it is not cheap. We have only to read the Gospel accounts of the crucifixion of Christ to know its cost. Dietrich Bonhoeffer writes of "costly grace" in this quotation which was sent to

"lighting candles" not just in our country

Cheap grace is grace without discipleship grace without the cross grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate Costly grace is

me by a close friend, a faithful reader of

the column.

the gospel which must be sought again and again the gift which must be asked for the door at which a man must knock Such grace is costly because it calls us

follow Jesus Christ. It is costly because it costs a man his And it is grace because it gives a man the only true life.

The Faith of Children Sometimes children's ideas on prayer make us chuckle; sometimes they make

A girl prayed for a thousand new dolls for her birthday. When she didn't get them, her dad said, "I guess God didn't answer your prayers.' "Oh, yes, he did," the girl said. "He

A seven-year-old son of a minister was told by his mother that she wasn't going to let him go to the church picnic the next day because he's misbehaved. But by mor-

He sighed, "It's too late, Mom. I've already prayed for rain."

By CLIFF SIMPSON

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Linda Reilly, left, fills her bucket with trash and Brian Baldwin swings a mean axe as they work to clear a dumping area on property at the dead end of Wadsworth St. In the

background, a couple of other youths are lifting a fallen tree to be carried to the road

Thursday, and another-load

Her Own Ecology Project

where it will be picked up by the town truck. (Herald photo by Dunn)

students have joined in a prised at what had been there woman." volunteer ecology project to and how much the students had clean up an unsightly dumping accomplished. A third area at the dead end of truckload was removed Linda Reilly of 63 Wadsworth Friday completed the project.

removing it. He said he thought

Litter, it developed, was only

a small part of the project. At

cleaning up, more than 15 young

junk to the roadside to fill two

nighway department

There were trees and big

branches felled by the ice storm

hose, and other large items.

of 1973, shopping carts, fire

the end of the first day o

students had carried enoug

St. was assigned a project in There were several students ecology Monday in her science outside the immediate area class at Bennet Junior High who also volunteered their ser-Immediately, she decided to

center her project on the dump And it is grace because it calls us to area at the end of her street which has plagued the neighbors a long time. She took Poloroid pictures to illustrate a report she did on the area with suggestions for

> remedying it. Encouraged by her teacher and her parents, she took her report to Jay Giles, director of the public works department, for assistance in carrying out her project to clean up the area. Giles said he told Linda to go ahead and recruit other young people on the street to do the

cleaning up and he would provide the means for at the time it would be mostly litter that was involved.

after all. He took the news so quietly that "What's the matter? Don't you want to go to the picnic?"

ning, she relented and said he could go

Kids do the best things as One onlooker recognized his vices. One can say, recalling well as the darndest things. tricycle and wanted it back. this cleanup project begun by a At the suggestion of a 12-year- Giles said he inspected the 12-year-old miss. "Never unold girl, almost 20 young area Thursday and was sur-derestimate the power of a

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NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Hi everyone! This is Gloria tables of bridge and these are learned that Karl White, Emil p.m., lunch is served, Meals-on-

here, keeping you posted as to the highest scores: Bright and early Monday Schultz, 4,830. morning the golfers were out on best scores: Al Bolis had a 42, about a few of them.

Agnes Green had a 52. class as usual, then after lunch Sox. route we went to Ted Trudon's day trips planned: to pick up the mini-bus which On the 10th, we plan a trip to had been serviced there. After the Rockport-Gloucester area. that we drove all over town to On the 16th, we shall be attendo errands. I was really wilted ding the Chateau De Ville to see know the temperature hit the 95 beef dinner. On July 31st, we

Meanwhile, the bowlers were and the Aquarium. at the Parkade Lanes knocking In August and September we Monday, The building will be over the wood for some nice are planning a trip to the Inn on closed due to the holiday. exercise in the air-conditioned Lake Waramaug. On Sept. 12th Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. bus for

568: Florence North, 552; Ann us know.

the happenings here at the Marge McLain, 3,410; Mabel Mastropietro, and Hazel Steb- feature entertainment by a Loomis, 3,930; and Josephine bins are patients at Manchester group of seniors from our the East Hartford course get- Now that the weather is get- Crestfield Convalescent Home. Bus pickup 8:30 a.m. and noon-

East Hartford; William

ting their exercises, and here are ting good, we are planning Just a reminder to all the time; return trip at 3:30 p.m. the men and woman who got the many day trips. Let me tell you bowlers. Their banquet will be Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, Joseph Quinn and Ernie Of course you know that we Willie's Steak House, starting canned goods needed; noon to Segerberg both had a 44, and are going to Wildwood, N.J. the at 6:30 p.m. first two weeks of June. I have Tuesday is our one day to 50 tickets for a Goodspeed catch up on paperwork and get- matinee on June 25; that same ting needed supplies. In the morning we had our ceramic Fenway Park to see the Red when Jim came in from the In July we have the following

show in Boston.

Wednesday: Beef noodle

are planning a trip to Mystic

543: Clara Hemingway, 540 and day, and played paper games shuffleboard if nice outdoors, or

when I got home because as you "Cabaret" and to have a roast chips, pickles, pineapple tart, beverage. Schedule for the Week

we plan to go to the ceramic shopping; 10 a.m., ceramic Wednesday was another Now one of the big trips will at the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 scorcher, but we had 10½ tables come on Oct. 8th through the p.m. return trip from shopping. of pinochle in the morning and 10th when we go to the Catskills Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle these are the lucky winners: to Browns' Resort. Of course games; noon to 12:30 p.m., Joseph Windsor, 637; Robina we will be going to Rockingham lunch is served; 1 p.m., bridge Carroll, 626; George Last, 621; Park to see the races. Now if games; 1:30 p.m., ceramic Wesley Frost, 612; Audrey you folks have any other class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Durey, 578; Martha LaBate, suggestions for trips, please let and noontime, return trip at Thompson, 548; Marge Kayser, On Thursday we held our fun- Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon,

held Monday, May 26th, at kitchen social bingo, one can of Menus for The Week Monday: No meals served.

soup, grilled cheese sandwich, vanilla pudding, beverage. Thursday: Baked meatloaf next column will be next Saturwith sauce, buttered mixed day. vegetables, lyonnaise potatoes, __ Friday: Ham salad sandwich. lettuce and tomato, potato

class; 1 p.m., summer bowling

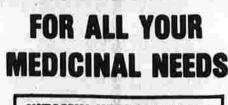
3:30 p.m. for those who wanted to, and dancing to records, card In the afternoon we had four others played cards. We playing and visiting; noon to 1

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET Add to your collection of collective nouns: A denial of officials who commit a no-no. \$500 more than a neighbor paid for the same jalopy a few weeks

To help keep to your diet: Sure sign of a February thay







VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

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20's.

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9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

NOTICE

be a blessing of the cemetery final session Sunday at 10:30 rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to rain, the Mass will be 5. celebrated at the church. The 10:45 a.m. worship ser-Assumption Church vice will include the Lord's Novena of the Miraculous Supper.

Church News

Catholic Church will have a Blessed Sacrament will be

Before the Mass, there will through Grade 6 will have its

He also has taught at private children. Dawn, a flautist;

All members of the Weiford Performing Arts Center.

A graduate of Houghton recorder.

The Rev. Felix M. Davis,

pastor of Second

awarded a doctor of ministry

degree Monday from Andover

department of psychology and

sity, Middletown, and his

bachelor of divinity degree

from Union Theological

Seminary, New York City. He

studied for his doctorate at

Hartford Seminary Foundation.

and when it closed its graduate

school, continued his studies at

since May 1961.

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Davis have two daughters,

Bolton Methodist

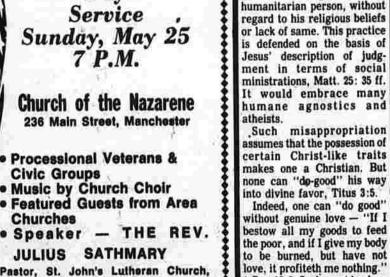
Church School for Nursery Pa.

Sarah and Jennifer.

Nazarene Quizzers Win Again

St. John's Polish National Medal and Benediction of the Peggy Ford of Coventry, compete in the World Cham-

Civic Groups Churches Denver, Penn. Winner of the George Washington Freedom Foundation Award; Best Patriotic Sermon.



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Committee of Manchester

Julie Shea of Manchester and The winning team will now both the jump and push-button

in the championship, where

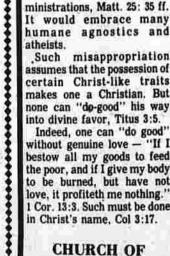
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·DuBaldo-Camilleri ~~

Donna Larayne Camilleri of Manchester and Edward Peter DuBaldo, also of Manchester were married May 3 at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S Camilleri of 28 S. Adams St The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. DuBaldo

of 5 Irving St. The Rev. William McCarthy of Hartford, the Rev. Joseph Looney of Hartford, and the Rev. John Kimlingen of Columbia, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with bouquets of gladioli and pompons. The Burning Bush Choir

provided the music. The bride, given in marriage y her father, wore a crepe maracaine jersey gown designed with lace trimmed bodice. V-neckline, fitted sleeves, trumpet cuffs and full skirt terminating in a train. She wore an elbow-length single veil of silk illusion attached to a lace and rosebud tiara and carried a bouquet of pink and white rosebuds, stephanotis and

baby's breath. Miss Susan Camilleri of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marlys Camilleri of Willimantic, the bride's sister: Mrs. Arlene Estey of Oxbridge Mass.; and Mrs. Jacqueline Parker of Andover.

They all wore gowns of dotted Swiss with daisies embossed on them in shades of vellow, blue green and apricot designed with sleeves with lace trim. They Manchester, wore baby's breath and daisies James Parker of Andover dover.



Mrs. Edward P. DuBaldo

A-line skirts, Empire waists, V- Jack Halldin, Daniel Smachet- an instructor at the Patti neckline with open collars, long ti, and Timothy Wrobel, all of Corrigan School of Gymnastics A reception was held at the employed as a computer in their hair and carried Podunk Mill in South Windsor, programmer for the state

in Bolton. Mr. DuBaldo is colonial bouquets of daisies, after which the couple left for Department of Motor Vehicles carnations and baby's breath. Florida. They will reside in An- in Wethersfield. He is director of the Burning Bush Christian was best man. Ushers were Mrs. DuBaldo is employed as Action Center in Willimantic.

It's Prepared Childbirth

many years ago has now the Lamaze method of natural tion. The number of expectant cording to Mrs. Anninger. mothers requesting natural The Lamaze patient is also they've been taught with their childbirth is on the increase. encouraged to engage the ser-And on the increase with it is vices of a monitrice, a Lamaze cises, and receive helpful the request to have the husband trained nurse, who is with the suggestions.

abor and witness the delivery. the labor. There is an additional for a week, they return for their There are instructions fee for the monitrice, \$30 for second and final session a week available to patients desiring the first three hours, said Mrs. later. this kind of delivery for a fee. Anninger, with an additional The second session is devoted There is also instruction in charge from then on. natural childbirth available for With Prepared Childbirth, the question and answer session mothers-to-be who cannot af- four nurses involved in the with a review of the first class. this instruction is, offered at that far away that they can't be breathing exercises. They are Manchester Memorial Hospital immediately available at the taken on a tour of the hospital and is sponsored by five patient's bedside if needed. maternity area, the delivery Manchester obstetricians. Heading the program are Dr. among the laboring patients,

Donald Guinan, head of the doing all the normal nursing welcome to return any Tuesday department of obstetrics and duties and helping the couple gynecology at MMH; Dr. stay on top of the labor pains Robert E. Stanton, Dr. Donald with the breathing techniques are made by the patient's physi-Morrison, Dr. Robert Walden they have been taught. and Dr. Edward Sulick. The lessons are taught by Prepared Childbirth is for the The average class accomfour registered nurses: Mrs. patient to be "awake and alert modates from 12 to 15 couples. Elsie Anninger, Mrs. Ethel during delivery," said Mrs.

The whole concept of the people behind Prepared Childbirth Singer, Mrs. Rosann Williams Anninger.

each on Tuesdays. The program is financed by answer session follows the film. what to do than her own husthe doctors sponsoring the Then the nurse instructors band when she's in labor," said program, and the instructors give a talk on hospital routine Mrs. Singer in confirming the work on their own time. used during labor and delivery husband's role in assistance The need for such a program - what to anticipate.

What was considered a was generated two years ago by They also give a demonstrarelatively new venture for those who felt there was a need tion of the instruments used and expectant mothers not too to set up a program similar to other general useful informabecome either the accepted or childbirth instruction which Breathing exercises are

charges \$40 for six classes, ac- demonstrated and discussed. The patients perform what

to a general discussion and program are always on the The couples are again in-Called Prepared Childbirth, floor during labor and are never structed through the course of They continue to circulate room, and the nursery. Those wishing to are between 8 and 9 p.m.

The ultimate goal of prior to due delivery date. The first session begins with is to have the husband and wife The course is covered in two a film on birth showing the together to enjoy and par-weekly sessions of two hours anatomy and physiology, labor ticipate in the miracle of birth.

and delivery. A question and "Who better to tell a wife

Day Care Center Awarded \$49,769

Rice of the DCA said the center has received a total of \$181,708

Sne said some 20 per cent of the center's annual expense must be paid through local control and the control of the center's annual expense of the cente

Marion Misaiko of Rockville

has been chosen "Artist of the

Ellington has been selected as

work to the Public Televison

The Hockanum Valley Day opened in 1972. receives no operation. receives no town funds for its Care Center, in its third year of tor of the center, said the grant She said the operating cost operation, has been awarded a is considerably lower than the for the current year is more Department of Community Af- amount expected but added this than \$63,000 and of this about fairs grant of \$49,769 to cover will not affect any of the \$13,000 was anticipated in local operating costs for the coming center's programs during he funding.

in state funds since it was tributions but the center

coming year. The center presently is ser-Commissioner W. James She said some 20 per cent of ving 30 children aged 3 through

Marion Misaiko Artist of Month auction conducted in Hartford Patricia Kent of Rockville, last week. The paintings People's Savings Bank, brought \$600 to the auction. Rockville. Month" by the Tolland County banks, libraries, and offices, Winifred Rogers, Vernon, at the Art Association and an oil painting by Florine Luginbuhl of by Laurie King of Vernon, by Laurie King of Vernon, ture and the display can both be Meriam of Vernon Savings

Vernon National Bank, Lafayette Square; "Somers picture of the month. The pic"Delia of India," by Dorothy of Ellington, Society for seen at the Rockville Public Bank of Tolland; "Adirondack Savings, Ellington; "Petite Winter," by Ernest Garrott of Ellington, Hall Memorial The picture is titled, "Spring Ellington, First Federal Library, Ellington; "Autumn Savings, Rockville; "Curious," Still Life," by Emma Batz of association donated their art work to the Public Televison

by Diane Currier of Rockville, Ellington, Tolland Public People's Savings Bank, Vernon

Library Library. Circle; an untitled painting by

Property Taxes in Connecticut Called Second Highest in Nation

tion, the Connecticut president of CCM. Connecticut taxpayers pay Massachusetts in the burden in- taxes for local funding went sanitation, and education. local property taxes at almost flicted on property owners. I from third place to second

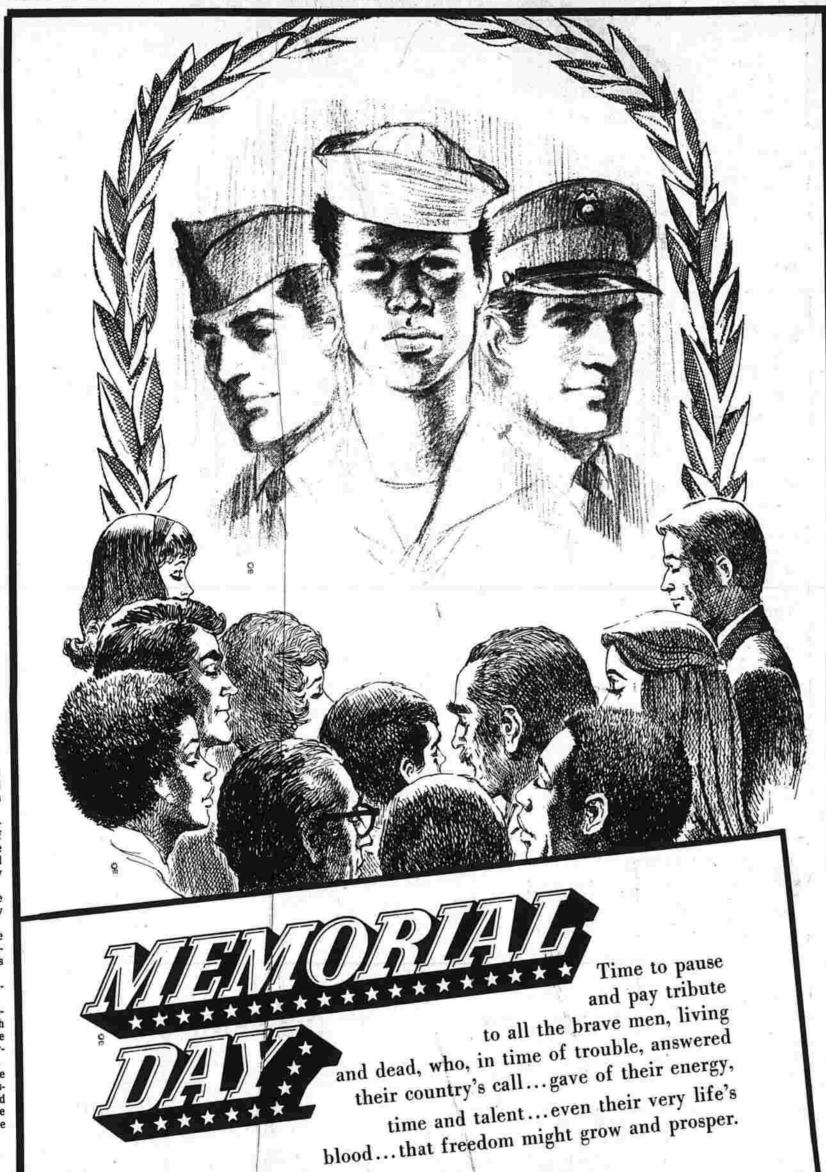
"No matter how the property the highest rate in the country In a just-published report on place in the nation. tax burden is measured, and "As bad as the situation is the plight of the property UConn economics professors at 9:30 a.m. at 463 E. Center St. Connecticut's taxpayers pay for Connecticut property taxpayers in Connecticut, the Gerald Sazama and William more in property taxes than taxpayers, there is no relief in CCM looks at the share of the McEachern, in a study comtheir counterparts in almost all sight. Indeed the problem is local government revenue missioned by CCM, have deterthe other states." This is the getting worse," said Vernon concensus of the Tax Founda- Mayor Frank McCoy who is By this measure, Connecticut third nationally in property p.m. in the Federation Room of local governments are taxes as a source of total state- Center Congregational Church. Conference of Mayors and The prestigious Tax Founda- exceeded only by New local revenues. Municipalities (CCM) and two
University of Connecticut
professors.

Hampshire's dependence on the property tax and between 1971tax burden on a per capita professors.

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Connecticut's property tax is The Women's Bible Study the primary support of essenGroup of Youth United tial municipal services inMethodist Church will meet

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PARKADE CLEANERS

By Earl Yost

Good news for local swimmers. Globe Hollow opens

today for the summer season. Mel Siebold, Rec director,

reported it takes only 24 hours to fill the pond,

Johnny Egan of Houston and Kevin Stacom of the Celtics

for all home games this summer. The locals have 21 games

What does a golf pro do on his day off? Bill Ellison, pro

at Minnechaug, went fishing last Monday and caught three

trout...Jim Sullivan of The Herald's production staff rates

a bow for his assistance in producing the golf special which

was featured in Friday's edition...Course record at

Ellington Ridge Country Club is 66 and shared by three,

Shots Off the Tee

tons in each feeding.

Grove Was Tough Man

Stretching its winning streak doubles.

3-2 duke over Portland High at Middletown.

for the deciding point in Johnson-Challant 6-2, 6-2.

Fenway Park, collecting autographs and watching the Red

Fox was the big hero at the time and he was the most

cooperative. I was able to get all the signatures except

American League: Horton, Det 10; Burroughs, Tex 8; Grich, Balt, Carbo, Bos, Killebrew, KC, Hisle, Minn and

National League: Garvey, LA 32; Perez, Cin and Watson, Hou 31; Winfield,

American League: Horton, Det 29; Hisle, Minn and Burroughs, Tex 28; McRae, KC and Scott, Mil 25.

Stolen Bases National League: Cedeno, Hou 20

St.L 12; Lintz and Mangual, Mtl 10. American League: Rivers, Cal 24; Otis, KC 22: Patek, KC 14: Nettles, Cal 13;

Jackson, Oak 7. Runs Batted In

SD 29; Staub, NY 28.

2:00 (3) NBA : Bullets vs.

2:00 (22,30) WCT:

has lately pitched as well as the field. But both teams the Rangers' first two runs

anyone in the majors, appeared to have learned a with a homer and Toby WINF notched his sixth victory in lesson from the spring artair his last seven decisions and no sooner had the infield Cesar Tovar each singled WINF

Friday night as the Yankees become crowded than it home a run for Texas in 9:00 (22,30) Red Sox vs. outslugged the Texas emptied. No punches were their ninth inning rally.

Batting Practice In Hotel Lobby

Yankees' attack. Nettles'

BOSTON (UPI) - The California Angels will hold bat-

ting practice in the lobby of their hotel today rather than Fenway Park, just to see what breaks. Angels Manager Dick Williams called the bizarre practice, scheduled for noon PED in the Sheraton Boston foyer; to silence jokes about the lack of hitting power on his

Texas Rangers Manager Billy Martin said recently the Angels "could take practice in a hotel lobby without breaking a chandelier." Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee. who faces the Angels today in a nationally televised game, repeated the story last week when the teams met i

using sponge (Nerf) balls and plastic bats to disprove the claims. "He must be doing it," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson, "because he didn't schedule any batting

Eagles Attack Baseball To Rout Windsor Locks

rocky first frame when he With Miles at third and

was tagged for five hits and Krashefski, hit by a pitch, at In the big frame, Socha,

two runs to record his eighth first, the latter broke for se- Miles and Mark McMahon

righthander, survived a home.

Eagles follow the philosophy of attacking the ball, cutting and slashing at anything in the strike and slashing at anything any slashing at any slashing at anything any slashing at anything any slashing at any sla

three Locks runs before to toe the dish, one of the being rested. Bill Moffett and Keith Lamb mopped up. to toe the dish, one of the against a drawn in infield. The explosion came off of reliever Perry DiPrato. East has maintained a team the newly crowned Hartford County Conference champs crushed Windsor Locks, 13-

second. Miles singled, stole

three safeties. Miles had a temporarily lost sight of in the blinding sun. He came Totals scored three and drove in home on Furlong's infield Sophomore second Tim Charlebois reached baseman Mike Furlong also on an error, Dan Socha

Windsor Locks, which this campaign.

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0 1 0 0 RBI: Miles 3, Furlong 2, Moffett 2, Socha,
0 0 0 0 McMahon, Krashelski, DiPrato, B. King,
1 0 0 0 Balboni; 3 BH: Miles, Nai; SB: Balboni,
0 0 0 1 Miles, Moffett 1, SO: Hickey 4, Cressotti 1,
0 0 0 0 0 DiPrato 2; Hits off: Hickey 9 for 3 runs
0 0 0 0 0 DiPrato 2; Hits off: Hickey 9 for 3 runs
in 7 innings; Moffett 0 for 0 runs in 1;
Lamb 1 for 0 runs in 1 Cressotti 10 for
runs in 5; DiPrato 6 for 6 runs in 3; W:
Hickey; L; Cressotti

finishes regular season play The locals added single dict away in the sixth, sen- Diprato, ss.p. Cressotti, p.1b



kept his hitting streak alive, singled, both runners moved Showing on Track shattered five school Foran, a senior, in what placed fourth in the event to

> East's Tom Miles Put Out Locks' Rich Balboni Took Throw

and Yvonne Kearney qualified for later competition. Gestroyed their week-old mark with a :51.5 clocking. Barbara Crowley and Cin Barbara Crowley and Cin Barbara Crowley and Cin-Manchester's 880-yard medley relay team of Foran, Company team of Foran, Manchester's 880-yard missed moving onto the Still Unbeaten

Wes Fedorchak won three Zito (W), 3. Timbrel (I)

Bernstein, who was most 440, 880 and mile run. Gary 220: 1. Costas (W), 2. pleased with his team's per- Burby won the discus and Copeland (I), 3. Desrochie

(I) :59.6.

Shot put: 1. Wrobel (I), 2.

second. Miles singled, stole second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on John Krashefski's ground rule double to centerfield. The Eagles, 13-2 over-all, wind up conference play this morning at 11 in Uncasville against St. Bernard. East is 7-2 in HCC action. Senior third baseman Tom Miles, who is hitting over .400, extended his batting streak to 14 straight with three safeties. Miles had a second. Miles singled, stole second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on John Krashefski's ground rule double to centerfield. The Eagles soared in the third, clipping Raider ace Boby Cressotti, junior southpaw, for four tallies. Hickey led off with a triple which rightfielder Bill King temporarily lost sight of in Catholic's John Krashefski Has Plenty of Company Raiders Closed in Moments Later to Tag Runner Out

East Catholic golf team with three easy 5-0 blankings of

medalist honors with a 76 (EC) def. Harris 9 and 8, Bologna. with teammates Brad Torrance (EC) def. Gregory Strella and Jeff Torrance 9 and 7, Strella (EC) def Manchester's largest and most heavily used swim each carding 79s. Mike Mahorn 9 and 8, LaFrancis MHS Girls Excel facility...Lev Spencer will be wearing different colors and Cooney totaled 80, which (EC) def. Jones 10 and 8 will be on a rival club this season in the Twilight Baseball was still far and away better East vs. Aguinas - Cooney League. The ageless veteran, who admits to 40 plus, will than any of the opponents (EC) def. Weber 1-up

Results: East vs. Hart- Winkle 4 and 3, Strella (EC) locals win several regular seasons and playoff titles...John ford Public - Cooney (EC) def. Duncan 5 and 4, Serafini will pitch for the MB's in Thursday night's opener against Bristol at St. Thomas in Bloomfield...Paul Silas of Torrance (EC) def. Myra 10 Simoneau 7 and 5; Team the Boston Celtics will be a pro lecturer at the Connecticut and 8, Strella (EC) def. totals - East 314, Aquinas director is Bill Detrick, varsity mentor at Central Connec- (EC) def. Buckley 9 and 8; Public 525.

Basketball School Aug. 17-23 at Gardner Lke. Program Devine 10 and 8, LaFrancis 350, Weaver 447, Hartford

records and tied a sixth. Vic- has become commonplace tories in the mile by senior shattered her own mark in Val Poulin and by the 440-yard relay team highlighted :26.4 clocking, in fact runthe Silk Towners' perfor- ning the time twice. She runners, Poulin broke loose tion. on the gun lap and came Sophomore Teri Arendt home a winner with a took sixth place in the long

High girls' track team had another record-breaking day

vesterday at the Divisional Sectional Championship at

clocking of 5:37.1, a new jump and senior Wendy school record. The 440-yard Comp took fifth place in the relay team of Jackie Goss, shot put with a near record Mary Foran, Darcy Walter toss of 33-feet 8-inches. Both

event. The mile-relay member of relay teams. Maher, Poulin and Barb Crowley established a new record with a time of 4:21.6 and also finished fourth. All Windsor was the toughest in Results: Meet, May 31, at Amity

Adam Chudy singled moving and striking out two. Regional High. McGuane's sacrifice fly three of the five hits stroked class meet include Linda the top eight finishers in the Dito (W), 3. Lemieux (I) Maher, a sophomore, in the running events, and the top 4:59.7. by the Beavers. Russ Dyjak went the disCheney winds up its 440. She won her heat and six people in the field events 440: 1. Fedorchak (I), 2. (W) 18' 7". tance for Cheney, allowing season Wednesday at Bolton placed seventh over-all with qualified for action in the Derochie (W), 3. Philbrick 440-yd. relay: 1. Webb a new school record time of class meet.

Sox play. Each morning I would get to the park early to try and get the autographs of all the Boston players. Jimmie Rham High Triumphs Kearney, another Three area scholastic teams at least a tie for the title. Over-

Grove. He was a sarcastic guy who literally pushed aside anyone near the players' entrance door. Finally, on my last day in Boston, Grove answered my request and penned his signature and added, "You should be out working and It took 10 innings but the not bothering me."... Many years later our paths crossed at top Charter Oak Conference foe

For Cheney Net Squad in all games. Bacon dips to 3-12 in the league and 4-13 over-all. barks his famous "Gentlemen, start your engines" Sunday, it Bacon has one game remaining,

Tuesday at Bolton High. the Highlanders' courts. The
Beavers are now 8-4 for the
season, 5-2 in the Charter Oak
Standard Purple Knights are now
11-6 over-all, with a home clash
125 and 1975 is impossible, he season, 5-2 in the Charter Oak Strycharz 6-4, 6-2; Caron (CT) against Woodrow Wilson High def. Johnson 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Tuesday still to go.

- When Indianapolis Motor dollar race but added quickly, season 4-12 in the COC and 5-13 Speedway owner Tony Hulman "They're all my favorites."

has a special meaning for Pete The Philadelphia native of

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Weaver, Hartford Public and St. Thomas Aquinas Highs at
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Tim LaFrancis took East vs. Weaver — Cooney

Tim LaFrancis took East vs. Weaver — Cooney Weaver, Hartford Public and St. Thomas Aquinas Highs at

Torrance (EC) def. Van Record-Breaking

manage Volkswagen after a number of years with Moriar-could do. ty's of Manchester. The portly right-hander helped the tucut State College. Ernie DeGregorio of Buffalo, Coach

Manchester American Legion baseball coach, reports the Manchester Chapter of Approved Umpires will supply men

Tech Loser in Zone Eight, 10 at home, and have lined up 39 games to date and hope to add six more. Holik, who played varsity football and baseball at Trinity, will receive his degree

Qualitying for the State Baseball Tournament vesterda was St. Thomas Seminary with a 2-1 win over Cheney Tech

The Saints conclude regular season play with a 9-9 mark while the Beavers fall to 3-12 with one game

Kerrigan, 1b Chudy, c Golas, 3b MaGuane, cf ning run in the home half of Cosgrove, ss Gondek, 2b

Wally Cichon, head home pro, Jim Rusher and Frank Staszowski. Rusher will be the defending champion in the the sixth. Ed Singer, who Manchester Open in September...The horseless buckboard picked up the win, singled. Totals carriage between the pro shop and the first tee at Ellington stole second, advanced to Ridge is a gift from member Ray Seraphing. Greens third on a wild pitch and Superintendent John Ferry and Bob Sheaffer, assistant scored on Kevin Mullane's pro, painted the carriage which has added to the attracsingle.
Cheney took a 1-0 lead in the third. Tom LeCourt, who went into the game with a Chicone, 20 Ouellette, 3b Balon, c LeCourt, ss Foran, 1b Carpenter, If Carpenter, If Cooke, cf tiveness of the course...Due to the windy spring, big sellers in pro golf shops were windbreakers...Bob Zink of Hop Meadow holds the course record at Tallwood with a 68

score...Scott Ovian, son of Mike Ovian, is the No. 2 player .340 batting average, Skoczylas, rf doubled, advanced to third on the Bolton High golf squad this spring. He's a freshman. Doug Ovian, son of Karney Ovian, the other co-owner of on a wild pitch and came home as Singer uncorked a second wild pitch.

Seminary knotted it in the Semi Tallwood, is the fine sports correspondent for The Herald and a freshman at East Catholic High... Wendall Jacobs is again serving as pro Carroll Erickson's assistant at Blackledge Country Club...Mike Ovian reports he spreads third. Shawn Kerrigan six tons of fertilizer on his 18-hole Tallwood golf course each year. The area is covered three times a year, two

Kerrigan to third and Rich Catcher Dave Balon had News of Lefty Grove's death brought back memories of the mid-1930s when he pitched for the Boston Red Sox. During a summer vacation period, I spent the days at

just four hits, walking three High.

played yesterday and only Rham High came away a winner.

at least a tie for the title. Overall, Rocky Hill finishes 14-4. Paul Groves had an outstanding day for Bolton, clubbing two but was unable to compete Sachems rallied for four runs to

World Series games in Baltimore and the once great Bacon Academy, 9-5, in southpaw pitcher had mellowed and was a pleasure to be with when he spun stories about his days under Manager Connie Mack with the great Philadelphia Athletic teams of fell to non-conference foe Elsewhere, Ellington High 17-9, by COC rival Rocky Hill. Fourth Straight Victory for Rham, which finishes up the Ed Gardiner had three hits

to four yesterday was the The Beavers' next match is After a brilliant start, Cheney Tech tennis team with a Tuesday against Vinal Tech in five decisions. The tournament- auto race 50 years ago, but

Conference. def. Johnson 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Tuesday still to go.

Rob Caron and Gary Caravella (CT) def. Chalfant 6
Dave Andrulitis clouted four first plane with today's faster-Caravella won singles matches 3, 6-1; Townsend-Paiva (P) def. home runs, a new school than-sound jets," DePaolo said. for Cheney with Caravella Bellefleur-Chasse 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; record, to pace Rocky Hill over teaming up with Glen Maloney Maloney-Caravella (CT) def. Bolton. The Terriers wind up marshal for today's "500" DePaolo, who was grand 13-3 in the COC, which clinches Festival Parade, said he had no

DRIVEWAYS

Goss, Walter and Judy class meet. Walter made the Brown had a season best finals in the 80-yard hurdles Boosting its record to 6-0 yesterday was the Illing Junior 1:58.4 clocking, taking a but missed her heat. Walter, fourth placement in the however, will continue as a High at Pete Wigren Track. 880: 1. Fedorchak (I), 2.

According to Coach Barry events for Illing, copping the 2:22.2.

formance, the Sectional at long jump. three Tribe relay teams the state, which included 100-yd. dash: 1. Costas Copeland (I), 3. Beaupre (I) qualified for the State Class performers from Hartford (W), 2. Malonowski (I), 3. 36' 4 1/2". Public, New Britain and tie Copeland (I), Desrochie

CCIL champ Conard High. (W) :11.0. Other qualifiers for the The top four relay teams, Mile: 1. Fedorchak (I), 2. (W) 108' 6".

Long jump: 1. Burby (I),

Mets Sounder Than in '69 ATLANTA (UPI) — Yogi and Jerry Koosman (17-9). two-out situation.

Berra feels the current New Seaver is only 5-4 but his 2.22 "It was a hot night and it York Met team is sounder earned run average is better than it was when it won the world championship in 1969. Koosman is off to a 4-1 start.

Seemed the right thing to do," said Berra. "He world championship in 1969. Koosman is off to a 4-1 start. Pittsburgh (Reed 44), 7:35 p.m. Montreal (Rogers 24) at Houston (Konjeczny 25), 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Rees 5-3) at San Diego

Joe Torre and (shortstop) Atlanta Braves 3-1. Mike Phillips has Matlack gave up the lone pitch a complete game in strengthened our infield and run in the second when Dus-nine starts but it's been Rusty Staub and Del Unser ty Baker singled and stole more circumstance than

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year-old Cuban said he felt fine upon reaching the ballpark won't get into." The Angels, who one the series opener, 6-3 Friday before making the Angel batters look sick with his on Thursday, send right hander Andy Hassler, 3-4, against lefy Bill Lee, 5-4, in today's nationally televised contest.

pitches." The Angels' ace said Tiant "had excellent con-

six inches above the knee. I didn't think he'd put it out. Yaz

As the Boston sluggers were talking about their long

"Making a good throw is like getting a good pitch to hit."

said the switch hitting receiver. "If the ball is right where

California Manager Dick Williams, however, was unim-

thought Remy was safe and second of all, I don't think it

hit one up high, a bad pitch, and I gave Evans a pitch right

in his power alley; that was a bad pitch too.

trol and I had troubles. Carbo hit a good pitch, low, about

Veteran Castoffs Score Roberts Poorer
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But Better Pitcher beat Pittsburgh, 4-3, and Cincinnati topped Philadelphia, 5-2, Roberts' celebrated walkout earlier Cardinals 4, Dodgers 3 this month left him much poorer in

said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson of his team's long tributed the loss to four walks and a couple of "bad

reteran right hander scattered eight hits and struck out six homers, Blackwell was discussing his defensive heroics.

Tiant, who seldom gets offensive help, was untouchable; you want it to be, you can make the throw. A lot has to do

except in the sixth inning when his old Red Sox friend Tom- with technique-it's a matter of coming up and pushing

make a mistake or two and get away with it but you can't pressed with Blackwell's performance. "First of all, we

starter because of lower back pains on Thursday. The 34- was as much Blackwell's throwing as it was other things I

jumping the team for five days on May 9, said leaving the club for a Friday's Results
Boston 6 California 1, night
Oakland 3 Cleveland 0, night
New York 11 Texas 7, night week was beneficial to him, if not the Minnesota 2 Milwaukee 1, night
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Kansas City 10 Baltimore 1, night
Chicago 6 Detroit 1, night
Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
Oakland (Blue 8-2) at Cleveland

(Raich 0-0), 2 p.m. California (Hassler 3-4) at Boston (Lee 54), 2 p.m. Detroit (Coleman 3-5) at Chicago (Bahnsen 1-4), 2:15 p.m. Texas (Wright 0-2) at New York (May 3-2), 8 p.m.
Minnesota (Hughes 4-1) at Milwaukee
(Broberg 6-3), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Torrez 5-2) at Kansas City (Briles 4-2), 8:30 p.m.

Red Sox Counterattacked Ryan's Fastball

With Quick Bats and Catcher's Rifle Pegs

drives. "We hit the ball hard and that one of Yaz' took off

like a shot. And Blackwell's throws, well, you just can't

While Ryan was steaming fastballs to the plate, Luis

Tlant was utilizing his assortment of quick pitches,

my Harper doubled after Mickey Rivers had walked.

"When you get three or four runs, you know you can

do that when it's close," said Tiant who was a questionable

changeups and curves to even his record at 5-5. Boston's

Carlos May singled home Jorge Orta for the go-ahead Chicago run in Sunday's Games Texas at New York the sixth, preceding Johnson's two-California at Boston Detroit at Chicago, 2 run single. Terry Forster (3-3) bailed out struggling Wilbur Wood to gain the win but the Chisox relief ace left in the ninth with a strained pitching

Cincinnati San Francisco

Friday's Results

New York 3 Atlanta 1, night Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 2, night Houston 4 Montreal 2, night San Diego 4 Pittsburgh 3, night St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 3, night San Francisco 3 Chicago 2, night

Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi belted solo homers, giving Siebert an early cushion and Todd hurled four innings of two-hit relief for his fifth save. Siebert, an ex-Indian, has now whipped his former mates in 11 of 13

Twins 2, Brewers 1 Eric Soderholm and Tom Kelly delivered run-scoring singles in the ninth inning to help Minnesota overcome a 1-0 deficit and cut Milwaukee's AL East lead over Boston to a half-game. Bert Blyleven

win in six decisions.

shot down the California rabbits with rifle throws by

The Red Sox, done in the previous night by the Angels'

and Blackwell threw out three runners Friday night in a 6-1

Bernie Carbo set the mood for Ryan's second loss in 10

decisions by powering a 3-2 pitch into the left field screen

to lead off the Boston first inning. Carl Yastrzemski,

swinging Yogi-Berra-style at an eye-high fastball outside

the strike zone, creamed a two-run homer in the fifth;

Dwight Evans rammed a sixth inning fastball off Ryan and

Blackwell, playing in his sixth game of the season,

shuffed three Angel rallies with perfect throws to second

to catch Jerry Remy in the first inning, Morris Nettles in

rainouts, my pitching started to drop

off. I have to pitch more to be effec-

tive. I expected to be traded, but not

so soon. It was great going to Oakland

In other American League games

Friday, Minnesota nipped Milwaukee,

2-1, New York outlasted Texas, 11-7,

Royals 10, Orioles 1

In addition to Killebrew's two

homers, Jim Wohlford was 4-for-4

with a pair of RBIs for Kapsas City

American League

and Buck Martinez tripled home three

runs during five-run seventh. Al Fitz-

morris (6-3) went nine and scattered

White Sox 6, Tigers 1

seven hits for the win.

and Boston whipped California, 6-1.

the second and Bruce Bochte in the fourth.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Who says life

Certainly not Harmon Killebrew

Sonny Siebert or Deron Johnson, a trio

of castoffs all past that not-so-good

baseball age of 35, who seem bent on

playing key roles in the American

That was most evident Friday night

as witnessed by the 38-year-old

Killebrew's two home runs in the Kan-

sas City Royals' 10-1 cakewalk over

Baltimore; five innings of one-hit

shutout pitching from the 38-year-old

Siebert, who posted his first win for

the Oakland A's; and another run-

producing designated hitter perfor-

the Chicago White Sox' 6-1 triumph

Killebrew, cast adrift by Minnesot

and picked up by the Royals last

first two at-bats, giving him 566 for

his career and 19 RBIs for the season.

It was the 47th time in his long career

that Killebrew had hit two homers in a

year and signed by the White Sox this

spring, continued to prove his worth

as the Sox' DH, singling home a pair

of runs during a four-run, sixth-inning

rally against Detroit. Johnson has

thus far driven in 16 runs, a pace that

Siebert, even more nomadic than

his two "graybeard" cohorts, came to

the A's from San Diego a week

ago-his fifth big league stop in three years. He gave Cleveland only one hit

Friday and walked none before rookie

Jim Todd preserved the 3-0 Oakland

"I was throwing the ball super at

San Diego," Siebert said. "But when

we started getting more off days and

could give him 80 by season's end.

winter, belted two-run homers in his

over Detroit.

mance by the 36-year-old Johnson in

League West race this year.

Fred Lynn curled a Chuck Dobson pitch around the right

gave up four hits in posting his fifth

"Our pitching hasn't been Left-hander Jon Matlack, Jon was getting tired." as strong as it was in '69 and still in the minors when the Matlack did admit it. we haven't had Cleon Jones Mets won the title six years "That's the hottest I've yet this season," said the ago, made his record 5-3 had to work this season," he Mets' manager. "But the addition of (third baseman) Performance that beat the Yogi did the right thing. It bothers me that I have yet to

are having good years in the second and Larvell Blanks anything else. The situation Gibson Killed singled him home with two just seems to keep warren-The Mets' pitching stars in outs. But Berra pulled him ting my coming out before I '69 were Tom Seaver (25-7) in the eighth in a two-on, go nine innings. But I won-

hat's what really counts." 19th HOLE receiver for three NFL teams, was killed Friday in the crash

Ladies: Class A - Net, Doris
Beller 94-23-71, Gretchen Mason
91-14-78. Mona Kemp 101-23-78.

Graduated from University of Texas-El Paso in 1971 and was the NCAA 120 high hurdles

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106-27-79; C - Ellie Marsh 105the NFL before signing with the 32-73, Sue Salad 110-35-75, ITA.

the pocketbook but apparently much The Houston Astros' lefthander who was fined an estimated \$1,000 for

"I'm sorry I did it-Fm really sorry I did it-but sometimes things start going around in your head and you can't help yourself," Roberts said Friday night, after pitching a sixhitter and leading the Astros to a 4-2

triumph over the Montreal Expos. It was the Astros' sixth victory in a row. "Maybe it helped me," Roberts added, referring to the walkout. "I think it may have. Really, it gave me time to think. I figure everybody at some time or another would like to get away every once in a while, but in this

Roberts would not be specific on the reasons which made him bolt the club. but he said personal problems combined with his poor performances in two straight games in May when he blew 5-0 and 4-0 leads caused him to leave without a word in Montreal Roberts got started badly Friday night, giving up a solo homer to Pepe Mangual, but then he settled down to record his third complete game by

business, you can't."

striking out six and walking only one. Greg Gross and Roger Metzger supported him with run-scoring triples. In other National League games, St. Louis nipped Los Angeles, 4-3, San Francisco edged Chicago, 3-2, New York downed Atlanta, 3-1, San Diego St. Louis rallied for two runs in the

eighth inning to defeat Los Angeles. A pair of walks, a single by Ted Sizemore and an infield out highlighted the winning rally. Steve Garvey and Jim Wynn homered for the Dodgers while Luis Melendez homered for the Cardinals. Giants 3, Cubs 2

A pinch-hit triple by Glenn Adams and a single by Von Joshua drove in two runs in the eighth inning and enabled San Francisco to defeat

National League

Chicago for the Giants' fifth straight triumph. Rookie Pete Falcone pitched three-hit ball for eight innings to record his fourth win. George Mitterwalk homered for Chicago.

Padres 4, Pirates 3 Fred Kendall singled with one out in the ninth inning to score Dave Winfield and give San Diego a victory over Pittsburgh. With one out, Winfield reached first on an error by second as Mike Ivie followed with an infield single. Kendall's third hit ended the game. Willie Stargell had a two-run homer for Pittsburgh.

Reds 5, Phillies 2 Tony Perez hit a two-run homer and Mery Rettenmund delivered a tworun single to pace Cincinnati over Philadelphia. Gary Nolan, with relief help from Clay Carroll, earned the

Beanballs Tossed at Stadium

Fourth Straight Win For Yankees' Hunter

earlier in the season but who of both teams emptied onto

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catalmost had a replay of the fish Hunter won his fourth spring training brawl after Chambliss, an error by third straight decision but only the third batter was hit in baseman Roy Howell which with a lot of help from his the eighth inning. Bobby allowed another run to score Doubles friends.

The New York right-hander, who floundered

Bonds, the last to be hit, rushed out at relief pitcher, hander, who floundered

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MONDAY

notched his sixth victory in lesson from the spring affair Paul Gibson, 26, a hurdler for Rangers 11-7. Hunter, whose thrown. the International Track Era had been below one run Graig Nettles hit a pair of receiver for three NFL teams, per game on his winning homers and Bonds added a streak, allowed six earned solo shot to lead the of his car on Interstate 10. But while Hunter was first homer came with two Gibson, of Carlsbad, N. M.,

knicked one in his brief on first.

winner was less so in defeat.
Ferguson Jenkins lasted They added three more runs only 5 1-3 innings, giving up in the fourth on Chris seven runs on nine hits. It Chambliss' sacrifice fly and was simply not a pitcher's Ed Herrmann's two-run dounight as Texas relievers ble. Bonds homered in the came on to hit two Yankee fifth and Nettles connected batters and New York again in the sixth with reliever Sparky Lyle Chambliss, who had singled,

The Yankees scored four The Yankees and Rangers more in the seventh on a

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Bears Sign Ely CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bears announced Friday the signing of middle practice here." linebacker Larry Ely.

homers and two singles for five in the finals due to heat RBIs. Bolton, now 2-12 in the exhaustion. But the slack in COC and 3-12 over-all, hosts the event was taken up by Vinal Tech today and winds up junior Maria Pagani who the campaign Wednesday enter- ran an :11.9, placed eighth in taining Cheney Tech. the finals and qualified for 1929-31 and of his time in Boston...Have a nice holiday weekend.

Middletown High, 5-1, and Bolton High took it on the chin,



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31674 Totals 32 2 6 2 Totals 30 3 5 3 said, "but I was about five Littler said his score was low Chicago 000 001-2 said, "but I was about five yards too short (off the tee).

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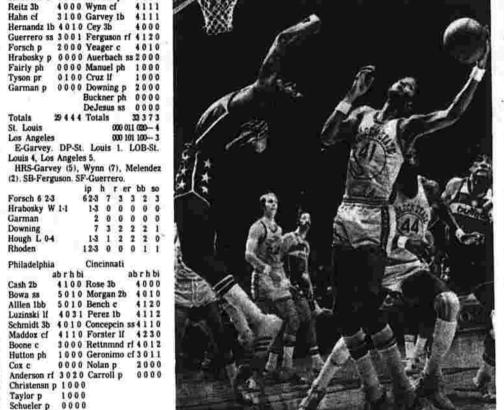
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Baseball Boxscores Jones Still Confident **Bullets Will Rebound**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - No club ever in the history of the National Basketball Association has come back from an 0-3 deficit to win the title and only one has recovered from 0-2. But K.C. Jones, the Washington Bullets' coach, says he's 100 per cent sure his team will prevail.

"Sure, it's a matter of desperation and we have to come out fighting Sunday," Jones said Friday, after watching the Golden State Warriors beat his Bullets, 109-101, to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series for the league title. 'They have played well but they haven't won the fourth game. I'm 100 per cent sure we can still win this series, especially now that we are going home." One man the Bullets haven't been able to stop is Rick

Barry, who killed them in the first half of Friday night's game when he scored 25 points, 19 in the opening quarter. And then just when Washington thought it had the Warrior superstar contained, he led a blitz in the fourth quarter that put the Bullets 14 points back with four minutes to go. Two other points that shouldn't be overlooked are the play of inside men Clifford Ray and George Johnson plus that amazing Warrior bench.



Keith Wilkes Grabes Rebound Bullets' Elvin Hayes Misjudged Ball

McGinnis Testing

NEW YORK (UPI) - George McGinnis' ABA season

which would allow him to leave The 76ers had worked out an

Mahaffey Worried

32.3 7 3 3 3 1 leading a tournament and just have exchanged drives with the lay one up," the 27-year-old pro lay one up, "the 27-year-old pro diminutive leader.

3110 yard, par-five last hole.

against the Philadelphia 76ers situation seemed academic. blows for the Medics.

I wanted to go for 18 (on the "I think they moved some of first inning, the Medics

and then pitched to about 10 feet you don't hit any of those funny (from the pin). "I can't com- looking little shots," he said.

tied with first-round co-leader cond round and was all alone at Making the most of just six

Nicklaus, who struggled Larry Hinson, who shot 66

ended Thursday and his ABA career showed the first sign

of ending Friday as he filed a suit in federal court testing

pionship Thursday night, sought sell his services.

the legality of the NBA draft.

Legality of Draft

Ray and Johnson combined to block a dozen shots up close and every time the Bullets got hot, they managed to

grab a rebound and start another rally. The Golden State bench, which scored 73 points in the first two games of the championship series, added 42 in the third game. By contrast, Washington players coming off the bench scored 29 in the third game and 53 for three. Whereas in their five previous games, the Warriors fought back from deficits of 19, 9, 14, 16 and 13 points to win, in Friday's game they went on top at the start and

never were behind by more than two points. Then came the fourth-quarter blitz and the Bullets were finished. Coach Al Attles said his biggest job now is to keep his "Being 3-0 is all well and good," said Attles, "but we can't start celebrating until we win the fourth game, and that won't be all that easy now that we have to play in their

The fourth game is scheduled for Landover, Md., Sunday

afternoon and the fifth, if needed, at the same site on

Westphal for Scott

Patient Auerbach

BOSTON (UPI) - Red Auerbach is a patient man, patient enough to wait five years for a player he has

The Boston general manager, real Celtic just like Westphal string-puller behind all 12 Celtic was. I also think this is a fine championships, finally got opportunity for Westphal. He's played in the shadow of (Jo Jo) Dusty Charley Scott Friday after watching the 6-foot-6 guard White and (Don) Chaney for three years and now he'll get oounce from the University of North Carolina to the ABA his opportunity to shine." Virginia Squires and to the NBA Phoenix General Manager Jerry Colangelo was not Phoenix Suns via Boston. Scott, the Celtics' seventh- available for comment nor round draft choice in May 1970, were Scott or Westphal, who became Boston property Friday left Friday for NBA Players' as the result of a trade with Association meetings in Brazil. Phoenix for guard Paul The 6-4 Westphal, Boston's top pick in the 1972 draft, was Westphal and two future draft

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Exploding for 15 runs in the

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winners, Steve Strand had four Senior VP

announced Friday.

unhappy in his reserve role "He's a fierce competitor and although his complaints never I have liked him since way back rose above an occasional grumin his college days," said Auer- ble. He did admit to feeling bach of his first major trade snubbed earlier this month since dealing Scott's NBA when he saw little action in rights to Phoenix in March 1972 Boston's Eastern Conference o acquire forward Paul Silas series loss to Washington. from the Suns. "When you talk
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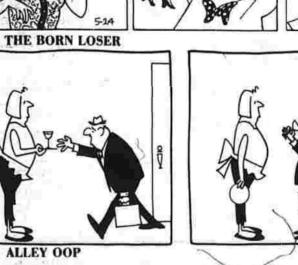
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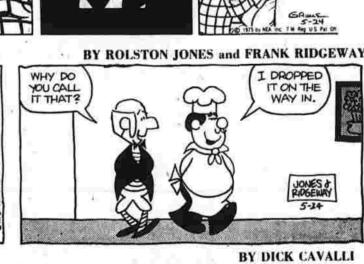
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TODAY'S QUESTION

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Answer Monday

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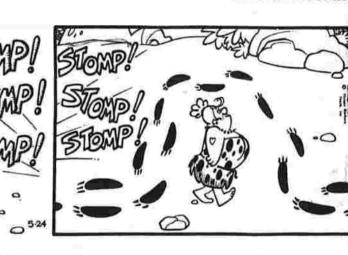
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partner now.

You, South, hold:





South should win the first

WIN AT BRIDGE

Poor play sinks good bidding

trumps.

A7543 "Nice three-diamond bid, West almost surely held at least partner," said South. "We five hearts all that was WK94 ♦ J 9 3 showed a 50-point profit due to necessary was to find a 2-2 A762 EAST (D) my honors and they would have trump break. made three clubs.' ♥ Q 10 8 7 2 ♥ J 3 "A very nice bid," replied
North. "Too bad you didn't take
the trouble to make three
the last club, and cash ace of AAKJ 108 the trouble to make three ▲ K 10 2 ♦ A K Q 10 8 7 + Q Both vulnerable

North East

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East had taken one club and Both opponents will follow. Now South cashes ace of hearts, shifted to the jack of hearts. throws West in with the third South had taken his ace, played heart and smiles happily. out five rounds of trumps, led a heart to dummy's king and a spade to his own king. West had produced the ace and South was held to eight tricks. South should have made the Pass 3 Pass Pass contract. He could be certain that East didn't hold the ace of spades. He had dealt and passes

Opening lead - 4 & and shown up with a long club suit headed by the ace-king. By Oswald & James Jacoby There is no point playing a man for a card he can't have so

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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Town Struggled Through Heat Wave

Manchester struggled through an un-usual heat wave this week that saw thermometers skyrocketing to temperatures near 100 at least twice. It was a relatively quiet week, but several Manchester people made news: Capt. George P. McCaughey, 53,

resigned his post with the Manchester Police Department after 29 years of service, 12 of them at his present rank. McCaughey, who often served as ac-

ting chief, said he has no definite plans. He'll spend the summer on Cape Cod.

Other People

William R. Johnson, executive vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester since 1971, was named to succeed retiring Everett J. Livesey as president of the bank. Johnson, 52, lives in Glastonbury.
Peter Vitols, a town engineering

assistant since 1968, was named Manchester's Outstanding Public Works Employe for 1975. He was nominated for the honor by Town Engineer Walter Senkow and chosen by Public Works Director Jay Giles.

Greg Kane of 103 Spruce St. was elected the first chairman of the committee responsible for this year's garden plot program on the town-owned

Mrs. Florence Levine, a Manchester

High School biology teacher since 1961, was selected Outstanding Biology Teacher of Connecticut by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling were named co-presidents of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop.

Robert H. Smith was re-elected chairman of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees at the board's annual meeting this week. The board named four honorary trustees and three new incorporators. Robert E. Connor of 24 Lucian

St. will take a sentimental journey Sunday when the Shriners celebrate the 50th anniversary of their hospital for crippled children in Springfield, Mass. Fifty years ago, Connor was a fiveyear-old patient at the hospital, and was one of three youngsters who rode a float in the dedication parade. Tomorrow, he will ride in a Charlie Luce old car with the Omar Shrine Club unit in the rededication parade along Carew St. in Springfield, where the hospital is located.

Government

This week's town government news was led by Monday's decision by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission to ease restrictions on liquor

outlets in the Central Business District. The zoning amendment, effective June 1, will allow a new full-service restaurant downtown

The Town Building Committee decided to award a contract to the J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic for construction of the Regional Occupational Training Center approved by voters last November. Groundbreaking is scheduled June 25.

The Manchester Housing Authority suffered a setback in its planning for a 40-unit elderly housing project on Spencer St. when state officials rejected preliminary plans. Authority members agreed to modify the plans, although the changes may put the project beyond their financial

In the North End, directors of the Eighth Utilities District recommended a four-mill tax rate for 1975-1976, up from 2.5 mills this year. District voters will consider the budget, tax rate, and election of directors June 25.

Miscellany

Town of Manchester firefighters used their new, \$5,000 rescue tool -"the jaws of life" -for the first time this week, to free a Vernon man from his crushed car after a Monday acci-

Merchants from the Terminus to Depot Square created a Main Street Betterment Association this week in an effort to spruce up the street and recreate the old-time atmosphere of a town center.

About 35 Bennet Junior High School students received more than \$300 in pledges for a 20-mile Bike-a-Thon to benefit the National Federation for the Blind.

In Sports

East Catholic copped the Hartford County Conference baseball title by whipping Northwest Catholic, 14-7, and boasts a 14-2 won-loss record.

Manchester High is battling Enfield High for second place in the CCIL diamond race while the Indian golfers wound up third in the circuit. Six Manchester runners achieved first placements in the CCIL track and field meet while East Catholic took second place in the HCC track meet.

Both East Catholic and Manchester High have qualified for state CIAC baseball tourney play next month.

East Catholic's talented golfers upped their season standard to 24-2 while Manchester High's golfers, despite a fine 17-5-2 record, must settle for third place in the CCIL.

OBITUARIES

Paul Moriarty Sr. Paul J. Moriarty Sr., 71, of 21 Westwood St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Cassie Falkowski Moriar-

Mr. Moriarty was born May 27, 1903 in Manchester, son of the late Jeffrey and Ann O'Neil Moriarty, and had lived here all his life. Before he retired seven years ago, he was employed as and Whitney Division of United

He was a 54-year member, a past grand knight and treasurer of Campbell Council, KofC. In 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 1944, he was honored by Campbell Council at a testimonial dinner. He also belonged to Bishop McMahon General Assembly, Fourth Degree, KofC. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the Holy Family Retreat

Other survivors are four sons, granddaughters. Joseph P. Moriarty of ty of Stafford Springs, Thomas E. Moriarty of Enfield, and Paul J. Moriarty Jr., at home; four daughters, Mrs. Joan Raimondo of Manchester, Mrs. Mary Sheehan of Cromwell, Miss Rita Moriarty of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Ann Moriarty, at home; a brother, Edward J. Moriarty of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Mary McDermott of Newington; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Miss Theresa Cescotti-Miss Theresa Cescotti, 62, of Houston, Tex., formerly of Manchester, died Friday in Houston. Miss Cescotti was born Sept.

10, 1912 in Garrison, N.Y., and lived in Manchester before moving to Texas. She was a self-employed hairdresser before her retirement.

She is survived by a sister. Mrs. Ines Sonego of Manchester.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Eurial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the

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

Mrs. Arthur Bailargeon SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Rita Bailargeon, 57, of 741 Avery St. died this morning at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Arthur J. Bailargeon.

She is also survived by a son, John Bailargeon of South Windsor; two daughters, Miss Lynn Bailargeon, at home, and Mrs. Judi Hanley of California; two brothers, Leo Sullivan of Thompsonville and Edward present. Sullivan of California; a sister, Mrs. Mary Connor of South Windsor; and three grandchildren.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., hoped that the various Manchester, is in charge of arrangements, which are in-

Miss Julia Dougherty Miss Julia C. Dougherty, 97, of 64 Charter Oak St. died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home.

Miss Dougherty was born June 27, 1877 in Manchester and had lived here all her life. She is survived by a nephew, Patrick Barry Dougherty of Manchester.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney an inventory analyst at Pratt Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Technologies Corp., East Hart- Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to Stanley Rybczyk

Stanley Rybczyk of 79 Hurd St., Fairfield, died Friday morning at his home. He was the father of Edward Rybczyk of Danbury, former Manchester town planner. Other survivors are two

brothers, a sister and two The funeral is Monday at 9

Funeral Home, 50 Reef Rd., Fairfield. Burial will be in Fair-Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 3 to

5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schulze Mrs. Elizabeth Jennie Schulze, 93, of 25 Olcott Dr. died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Viola Gunderson in Merrick, L.I., N.Y.

Mrs. Schulze was born Oct. 3, 1881 in Cornwall, England, and had lived in Manchester for 20 years. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, the Senior Citizens and the Golden Age Club.

She is also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Ruth Jack of Manchester and Mrs. Virginia Roberts of Merrick, L.I.; a son, Albert Schulze of Manchester, with whom she made her home; nine grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

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

In Memoriam

In loving memory of David George Murdock, who passed away May 25, 1951. I cannot say and will not say that he is

dead.

He is just away.

He has wandered into an unknown land, and left us dreaming how very fair, if needs must be, since he lingers there.

Think of him faring on as dear in the love of there, as the love of here.

Think of him still, as the same I say, He is not dead, he is just away.



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER Recent arrests include

 Danial C. Cahill, 17, of East custody on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant Thursday in Amarillo, Texas, by Manchester Police Detectives Raymond Mazzone and Vito Perrone. They brought him back to town Friday.

The warrant charged him with third-degree burglary (five counts), fourth-degree larceny, and first-degree failure to appear in court. The charges stem from burglaries in Manchester homes in 1974. Cahill was to appear March 7 in court in East Hartford but did

Police in Amarillo arrested Cahill April 22 and charged him with criminal trespass in connection with a break into a vacant home there. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Authorities there released Manchester, Francis J. Moriar- a.m. at the Shaugnessey him to the Manchester detectives after Cahill waived

> extradition to Connecticut. He is being held over the weekend on \$5,000 surety bond



Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will have a drill Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the McKee St. firehouse.

Mrs. Edward Platz of Glastonbury will conduct a plant clinic Tuesday at the Professional Women's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Friday, 1:27 p.m. - car leaking gas at the parking lot at the corner of Main and Forest Sts. (Town)

Today, 12:39 a.m. dumpster fire at the Brownstone Apartments off Oakland St. (Eighth District) TOLLAND Today, 9:55 a.m. - truck fire

off Rt. 195. (Tolland Fire Department) AMBULANCE CALL

MANCHESTER

Friday, 4:08 p.m. - auto accident at Center and New Sts. Shirley Nelson, 48, of 40 Olcott St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Art Group To Resume Bicentennial Planning

The second meeting of the Manchester Bicentennial Committee on the Performing Arts will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre of Manchester workshop, 22 Oak St. All performing arts organizations are urged to have a representative

The purpose of the meeting is continue discussions of the various activities planned by arts organization for celebration of the Bicentennial. It is organizations will be prepared to report on tentative schedules so that overlapping of events

Ralph Maccarone will report to the committee on the progress to date on the construction plans for the Performing Arts Shell.

can be avoided.

The committee will also investigate interest in participation in joint performing programs during the coming

Any organization which cannot send a representative to the meeting is urged to contact Fred Blish, 9 Laurel St. to obtain the date, location and time of the next meeting of the com-

for court Tuesday in East Hart-

· Carlos L. Gomez, 22, of Hartford was taken into East Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol in connection with a one-car accident Friday at 12:30 a.m. on W. Middle Tpke. in front of Cheney Tech.

Gomez was driving west on Center St. as it merged with W. Middle Tpke. when he swerved onto the grass road divider. The car hit two guard posts, became airborne enough to flip over onto its roof, and slid to a stop on the south side of the turn-He was unhurt. The car was

towed away. Court is June 10. . John J. Dunphy Jr., 27, of Farmington was arrested Friday at 11:33 p.m. on Benton St. and charged with breach of peace. The charge stems from a domestic disturbance. He posted a \$25 cash bond for court · Raphael D. Trujillo, 18, of

86 Bissell St. was arrested Friday at 11:30 p.m. on Pine St. and charged with intoxication. He was placed in a cell at headquarters. There he ripped up a blanket, police said. He was then charged with thirddegree criminal mischief. Court is June 9. · The night janitor at the

Robertson School caught two sisters, age 13 and 15, on the roof of his school Friday at 10:50 p.m. They were charged with

third-degree criminal trespass and referred to Juvenile Court. They were released to their mother · A 15-year-old youth was

arrested today at 1:41 a.m. on Chestnut St. and charged with breach of peace and intoxication. He was referred to Juvenile Court and released to VERNON

Police and firemen in Rockville charged two youths Friday afternoon with pulling

Arthur W. Harrington Jr., 19, of 239 Vernon Ave., Rockville and David J. Howe, 17, of 120 Bolton Rd., Vernon were both charged with first-degree criminal mischief.

The arrests stemmed from the pulling of an alarm at 1 p.m. at the box at High St. and Vernon Ave., police said. Soon after, police stopped the youths on the basis of the description given by witnesses. Powder was used on the

boxes in order to catch people pulling false alarms, police said. It cannot be seen except under a special light. Both youths were released on

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\$500 non-surety bonds for court June 10 in Rockville.

ANDOVER

State police responded to complaints of a large gathering of youths at the sand pits at the Hartford Times Farm Camp in Andover at 10:54 p.m.

At the scene, they arrested two 17-year-olds and a juvenile. Kenneth Szaleczki, 17, of 565 Talcottville Rd., Rockville and John W. Chagnot, 17, of Lowell Dr., Coventry were each charged with possession of marijuana and risk of injur to a

The juvenile was referred to Juvenile Court. Szaleczki was released on a non-surety bond for court in

Rockville June 17. Chagnot was taken to the state correction center in Hartford as he refused to accept release on a \$500 non-surety bond. Court will be Tuesday in Rockville unless bond is made over the weekend. COVENTRY

Michael T. LeDoyt, 20, of Nathan Hale Dr., Coventry was taken to Windham Community Hospital with minor injuries he suffered when his car hit a large tree Friday at 10:54 p.m. off South St., police said. The car was towed from the scene. LeDoyt was given a

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

driving.

written warning for reckless

ADDITIONAL

APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 3, 1975, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropria tion to General Fund Budget 1974-75, Social Services - \$13,-500.00 for Town's General Assistance Program, to be financed from State Aid to Welfare Clients.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1975-76, Recreation - \$800.00 Umpire Fees and Summer Activities, to be financed from money already received from Silk City League. Proposed additional appropria-

tion to General Fund Budget 1975-76, Sanitation - \$9,500.00 for continuation of twice per week collection of refuse through September 1975, to be financed from unappropriated

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1974-75 TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund -\$60,000.00 for paving Keeney Street and Middle Turnpkke East, to be financed from Town Aid Funds of the State. ALLOCATION - REVENUE SHARING

Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund 81: Y.M.C.A. Building painting exterior — \$3,000.00 Phyllis Jackston Secretary

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A 197 DOLL BUILDING

Friday at 10:30 a.m.; the Club Culture features a lecture, film, and a Ukranian dance group for Social Studies Day. For more information, call 728-5838.

Next Saturday, the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra features Ella Fitzgerald in a concert of past and present favorites.

For reservations, call 246-6807.

Dinner theaters

Two musicals and a comedy are being presented at area dinner theaters.

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, the musical "Where's Charley?" is playing through June 13. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-

"The Fantasticks," a favorite of the past decade is bringing its lilting melodies to the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum. For reservations. call 345-8515.

The Chateau de Ville in East Windsor is featuring Joan Fontaine in the comedy, "Cactus Flower" through June 1. For reservations, call 525-1488.

Opening show

The musical, "Gypsy," plays for the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse's opening performance this season from June 10 to 21 at 8:15 p.m.

All Nutmeg shows this year will run 12 performances, including Sundays. There are no matinees.

For reservations, call 429-2912.

Berlin musical

Tuesday begins the 13th season of the Goodspeed Opera House in East Had dam. Headlining the first run of the season is Irving Berlin's musical, "Louisiana Purchase."

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Price, executive director of Goodspeed, Mr. Berlin gave his permission for this presentation of "Louisiana Purchase" which has not been produced since its Broadway debut in 1940.

Christopher Hewitt will direct the fastpaced musical which will play through

Family comedy

"Room Service," a family style comedy, is currently playing at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford through June 15. For reservations, call 525-4258.

Musical events

The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford has scheduled two musical events in the

Wednesday, the Hartford Chorale will present a concert of music. The Chorale offers this concert to the Greater Hartford community free of charge.

The program will range from Handel to Leonard Bernstein, and from oratorio to musical comedy. Other composers presented are Brahms, Mendelssohn, Heinrich Schuetz and Randall Thomp-

The concert will be in the Atheneum Theatre in which seating is limited to 300

The Chorale, directed by Henley Denmead, will appear at the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival during the first week in June

spring brings out your impulse to dance, join Truda Kaschmann and her dancers at the Wadsworth Atheneum June 1 at 3 p.m.

Ms. Kaschmann and friends will per-

form experiental dances entitled "Extended Images" and will welcome the participation of the audience in their celebration of spring.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Weather permitting, "Extended Images" will be in the Atheneum's interior sculpture garden, Gengras Court, or around the fountain in Avery Court if it should rain.

In repertory

At the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, "Romeo and Juliet" and "King Lear" are playing in repertory. Joining the schedule on June 10 will be Thornton Wilder's classic, "Our Town." For information and reservations, call

Thrust staging

Manchester High School's drama society, Sock and Buskin, presents its final performance of "I Remember Mama" in thrust staging tonight at 8 in Bailey Auditorium.

Entrance is from the parking lot behind the stage. Tickets are available at the door.

Gala anniversary

The United States Coast Guard Band will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a gala anniversary concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Learny Auditorium in New London, This is the final concert of the 1974-1975 concert series at the academy.

Receive awards

Paul Weidner, producing director of the Hartford Stage Company, and the company have been named recipients of the 1974 Margo Jones Award.

The national award is made annually to the professional producer and theater, which, in the opinion of the judges, have made the most significant contribution to the American theater through the production of new plays.

Weidner and the Stage Company were cited for a consistent policy of presenting new and experimental works within the context of a subscription theater.

The Stage Company's most recent new work presented was "Afternoon Tea" which just completed its run.

American artists

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra salutes the American Bicentennial Celebration during its 1975-1976 season by presenting American guest artists at its ten Wednesday subscription concerts, and by performance of an American work at each concert.

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Hartford Arena schedules 'Summer of Entertainment'

Mario Manzini, billed as the world's greatest escape artist, will headline the opening day show of "That Summer of Entertainment" June 1 at the Hartford Arena in South Wind-

The all-day show, free to the public, will also include a craft show, flea market, parachuting exhibition, and clowns for the

The event, produced by Arena Entertainment and Jabberock Management, will kick off a series of lectures, concerts, and special attractions at the con-

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Delovely''...It's Ella

Fanfare '75, a two-day arts

festival, has been scheduled

next weekend (May 31 and June

1) by the Glastonbury Fine Arts

Supported by a grant from the

Connecticut Commission on the

Arts, Fanfare '75 will include

graphic arts, crafts, sculpture,

and a wide variety of the per-

The festivities are to begin

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the

town's Hubbard Street Green,

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Company, which performs Carousel and Camelot this

For further information

about ballet auditions, contact the company's artistic director,

Marguerite de Anguera, at 521-8387 or 522-3476, from 9 to 11

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verted ice skating rink. The Arena is at 585 John Fitch Blvd. (Rt. 5) in South

The Arena, being promoted as an alternative entertainment center this summer, will feature a series of lecturers, starting June 5 with Mark Lane, author of "Who Killed JFK?" The evening lecture will in-

clude a screening of the controversial film, "Rush to Judgment," about the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination of President

After school closes for the summer, the Arena will begin a series of kiddie cartoon shows on Saturday mornings.

Other special events planned include a June 8 countrywestern show featuring Donna Fargo and a June 45 presentation of "Superstars of Kung

The 4,000-seat Arena will also be the site of several rock concerts and dances throughout the

Further information is available from the producers at

Ella Fitzgerald stars with Hartford Pops

Ella Fitzgerald stars at the Bushnell Memorial Hall as soloist with the Hartford Symphony "Pops" Orchestra Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Although her legions of fans well know the famous Fitzgerald song interpretations, her Hartford arrangements are brand new. Among other works in her repertoire are "Manhattan."

"Every Time We Say Good-

bye," a Duke Ellington medley, and the every popular "Anything Goes" and "Our Love is Here to Stay."

Also appearing will be the Tommy Flanagan Trio (piano,

award-winning Manchester

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Photographs, sculpture, pain-

Fanfare '75 due soon

Pipe Band.

questioned Ella about her "new image." Her reply was, "I don't quite understand you, dear. Songs have changed, music has changed, but I haven't changed my style." She has, however, lightened

A short time ago, one fan

her performance schedule since 1971, after two cataract operations, and she's often seen wearing glasses, but that's about the extent of the "new

Tickets for the Ella Fitzgerald appearance with the Hartford Symphony are on sale now at the box office. For

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night on the Green with a per-

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In the children's film classic "The Wizard of Oz," the yellow brick road led to the land of enchantment and dreams come true.

In the heart of Manchester, at 466 Main Street, a path marked by the turquoise footprints of an unknown sojourner leads one into the equally enchanting and dreams granting world of the arts. One needn't click his heels twice or brave the dark forest wherein dwells the Wicked Witch of the West. One only has to open the door and enter into the world of Foot Prints Art Gallery.

Housed in an ivy-covered church, Foot Prints provides the talented as well as the curious, the young, and the aging student with instruction in dance, drama, art, music, and acrobatics, while displaying the creative achievements of artists on both an international and local scale in a spacious two-story gallery.

While instruction is the crux of any learning experience, the enchantment behind Foot Prints is that instruction is only the beginning of the learning process that ends, as gallery co-owners Katie Sakol and Jill Garfunkel say, "in a total involvement in the arts and the life of the community."

Susan Mainzer, Foot Prints' art instructor, not only teaches her students the rudiments of composition, line and form, but involves her students in experiences that will enrich their lives and develop their personalities.

What Ms. Mainzer hopes to do is to have class tours to convalescent homes, prisons, and similar locations where the arts rarely set foot. By doing this Ms. Mainzer hopes that her students will gain insight into a segment of their society that they would normally be unaware of and also to allow people confined to such institutions to share the beauty of the arts.

For those of who find the graceful movements of dancing a tedious and often almost impossible task, Foot Prints has designed a special course.

"Our course in movement is for students who would normally shy away from a regular course in dancing," says Ms. Garfunkel.

The course in movement is primarily for those who feel too awkward to attempt a regular dance class. Foot Prints also offers classes in modern, folk and belly dancing, and traditional ballet.

The creative approach to instruction in

the arts seems to permeate the core of this institution.

"In music we don't believe in giving recitals where the boys dressed in shirt and ties and the girls wear their Easter dresses," says Ms. Garfunkel. "What we hope to do is to augment our regular classroom instruction with concerts around town together with found objects such as spoons, bottles, and tin pans."

This approach not only teaches the student to play music but shows him that music isn't confined to traditional instruments. It can be found in the most unlikely objects.

The drama curriculum at Foot Prints is no less innovative than the other courses. The junior dramatic workshop encourages children to use their natural creativity, extend their basic imagination, and play into a more formal structure while still maintaining a free environment

The children use improvisation of



Foot Prints art instructor Susan Mainzer hangs a Paul Vasquez painting for display at the gallery.

situations, music, characterization of animals, expression of feelings, and all the things of a child's world as a jumping-off place to develop dramatic abilities.

The myth that all children want to run away to the circus is no myth at Foot Prints. Every Monday night and Saturday afternoon Al Morgan of Coventry instructs students in acrobatic stunts that would satisfy the wants of any would-be runaway.

Morgan's opening act features daring

young acrobats balancing on the outstretched hands of the instructor. The show progresses to the next act, where Morgan balances another student on his shoulders. The show climaxes with another student displaying his acquired ability to ride a three-foot-high unicycle.

As society grows more technically oriented, we are prone to forget the intellectual and emotional stimulation which only the arts can grant. But as long as institutions such as Foot Prints exist, the arts will always have a home.



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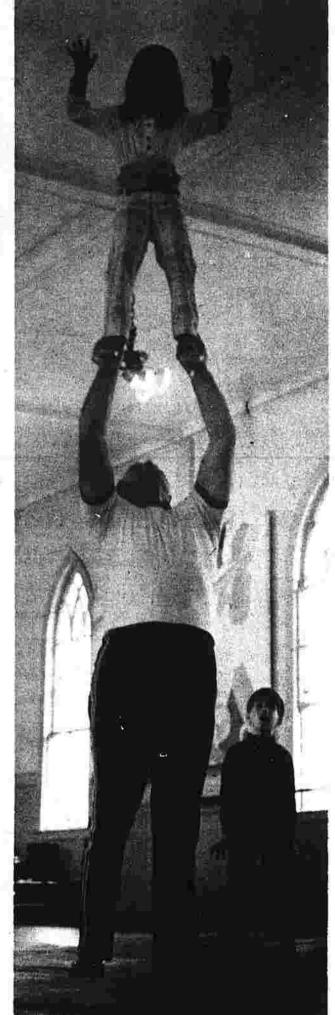
Susan Mainzer teaches art to Stephen Bayer and Todd Kornfeld.

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Instruction is only the beginning of the learning process that ends in a total involvement in the arts and the life of the community.



Dance instructor Wendy Horwitz teaches ballet to Cynthia Barlow and Cathy Campenelli.



Acrobatics instructorAl Morgan of Coventry performs a shoulder stand with student Stacy Tomkiel.



Preparing publicity plans

Robert Richardson, left, musical director for Summer Theatre 3's opening production, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," goes over some publicity plans with Andrew Paterna, director of student activities at Manchester Community College. Donna Freeman, newly elected social vice-president of the student senate, looks on. (Photo by Ofiara)

summer at Old Sturbridge

Village, are designed to inter-

pret the role of music in the

military and social life of the

young nation. The events began

at the Village about 30 years

Old Sturbridge Village is a

living museum of the everyday

Martial music days resume

Martial Music Days, a familiar note in the summer at Old Sturbridge Village, resume today with the appearance of Capt. Samuel Nicholas' Battalion, Continental Marines, a revival music and marching un-

The Continental Marines will perform camp and march music as it was played some 200 years ago. Also scheduled to perform today is the Sturbridge Martial Band, which recreates a fife and drum unit of post-Revolution days.

Martial Music Days, to be scheduled throughout the

Auction set to aid CCLU

More than 60 prints, painphotographs, etchings, pottery, and other items will be auctioned May 31 in New Haven to benefit the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union Foundation.

The auction is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at 95 Olive St.,

The items donated to the CCLU Foundation, were left over from CCLU's fundraiser

Many prizes

Northwestern Connecticut Art Association will offer \$1,000 in cash and purchase prizes in its third annual juried show, scheduled July 19 to Aug. 1 at Northwestern Connecticut Community College, Winsted.

Further information about the show is available from Jack F. Perretti, Park Pl., Winsted,

What's happening? summer theatre!

"I'd like to have an event at the college every night of the summer," says Andy Paterna, Manchester Community College's director of student activities. "I'd like the townspeople to say, 'Let's go down to the college tonight and see what's

ummer Theatre 3 will be a major part of what's happening, according to plans. Opening June 12, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will set the pace for the summer schedule. This fast-paced musical will star John Spalla of Manchester as the ambitious Littlechap, and Phyllis ehmann of Windsor as his ong-suffering Evie.

Spalla recently appeared as the Deputy-Governor in "The Crucible" presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester. He also composed the electronic musical background.

A seven-person chorus will provide a singing and dancing background for "Stop the World." Directors Jim Quinn and Bob Richardson plan to update and compress this 1950s play through the use of electronic music and other devices. Groups of outdoor musicians are one of Paterna's ideas to at-

tract the public. On Thursdays, instrumental and vocal ensembles will entertain strollers during the hour before play time. The music will range from Renaissance brass to folk and rock.

After the play, theater goers will find tables set up in the mall with refreshments available. In this cabaret atmosphere, the music and entertainment will continue 'til mid-

"Stop the World" will be followed by "6 Rms Riv Vu" which opens June 26; two plays by Harold Pinter beginning July 10, and "Butterflies Are Free' starting July 24.

Summer Theatre 3 is a semiprofessional, independent company based at Manchester Community College. Its actors and technicians come from all over Connecticut and, in some instances, even beyond

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By BETTY DEBNAM

What's It Like to Be the Super Speller?

Julie Ann Junkin: Bee Queen

The National Spelling Bee is buzzing again. The 1975 contest will be held on June 2 through June 6 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Julie Ann Junkin, a 12-year-old sixth grader from Gordo, Alabama, spelled the word "hydrophyte" and was the 1974 champion.

"I guessed at it," said Julie Ann. "I hadn't ever seen it before. It had not been on any of the lists I had studied."

The Mini Page asked Julie Ann what effect winning had had on her life.

"I was on the Mike Douglas Show. I was also on radio shows in Birmingham. A bank gave me a \$4,000 college scholarship, and I received a freshman tuition grant from the University of Alabama."

"I have a trophy, and my elementary school got a plaque. All the kids at school congratulated me."

"My home town put a streamer across the main street that said: 'Welcome to Gordo, Home of the National Spelling Bee Champion, Julie Ann

"There have been several 'Julie Ann Junkin Days' here in Alabama. There have been luncheons, and stores have given me gifts."

"Everything has just about worn off now," Julie told us recently.

(A hydrophyte (hide-row-fight) is a plant that grows in water or a plant that needs a lot of water,

Julie Ann Junkin spells the word "hydrophyte," waits to see if she got it correct, and cries the happy tears of a champion.

The National Bee is sponsored by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and other daily newspapers throughout the country. Here are some words that stumped the contestants in the early rounds of the 1974 National

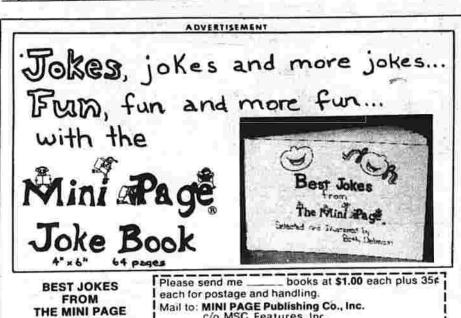
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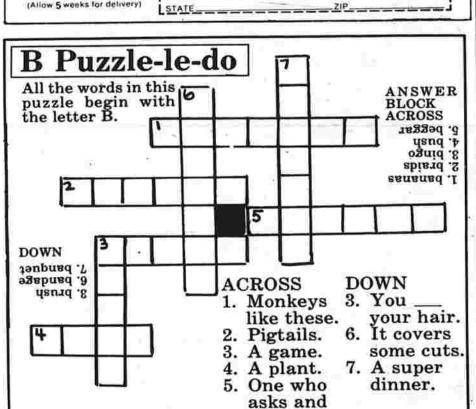
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Edison's Helper: Lewis Latimer

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CORRECTION: The Mini Page story about Latimer ran in our February 8-14 issue. We pub-lished the incorrect address for additional information and understand that no such list is available. The information should have said: "A booklet, 'Lewis Howard Latimer, a Black Inventor,' can be obtained by writing the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, 18280 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 143, Southfield, Michigan, 48075 and enclosing 30 cents in coin. The book contains a brief biography and some experiments suitable for older readers."

Lewis Howard Latimer was the black inventor who worked with Edison.

The son of a run-away slave, Latimer was born on September 4, 1848. He went to work at the age of 10. Later, he got a job as an office boy for a Boston lawyer.

Latimer was an expert electrical engineer and draftsman (person who makes drawings). He knew a lot about patents (the exclusive rights of inventors), and he worked with Edison's lawyers.

He was also a poet, author and musician. Latimer died on December 11, 1928.

Classroom Spelling Bees

Classroom spelling bees are still popular. The National Spelling Bee List

With the help of the sponsoring newspapers, the National Spelling Bee issues a list of words for contestants to study. However, the words in the final contest are not necessarily on this list.

Below are some words chosen from the first round, intermediate and final word list. How well would you do?

First Round	Intermediate	Final
angel	elegy	abdominal
bore	galaxy	ancillary
cantor	gloss	beatnick
forlorn	nutrition	ecstasize
haywire	panicky	neurotic
junior	quash	poliomyelitis
pigeon	proclivity	protocol
snooze	rebuke	safari

How the National Bee Works

The only way a contestant can take part in the National Spelling Bee is through the sponsorship of a daily or Sunday newspaper. Over seven million children each year take part in the local contests sponsored by around 80 participating newspapers.



Students who have not reached their 16th birthday and who have not passed beyond the eighth grade can enter.

Spelling Bee Week consists of two days of spelling, with the rest of the time devoted to Washington sightseeing and "mixers." All the contestants, their families and the papers' escorts stay at the same hotel. They visit the White House and other places of interest.

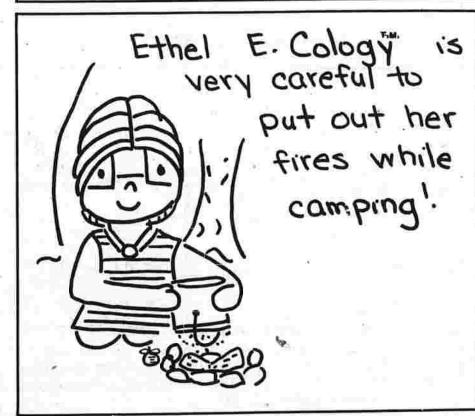
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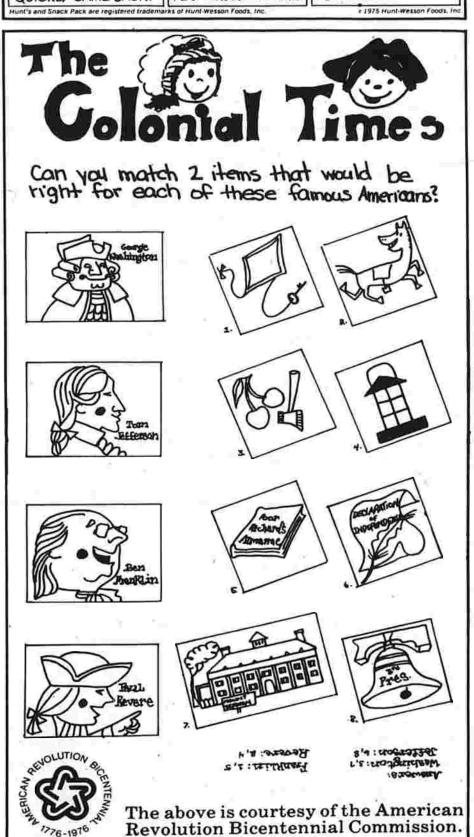
In 1974, Joanne Carner was the "queen" of women's golf. She won six tournaments and led the money list, earning more than \$87,000. It was her best season by far since joining the pro tour in 1970. Joanne and her husband, Don, travel the tour in a plush trailer.

She was born in Kirkland, Wash., and started playing golf at age 10. She won many amateur titles prior to turning pro. Joanne, a friendly, outgoing person, graduated from Arizona State University in 1961 with a degree in Physical Education.

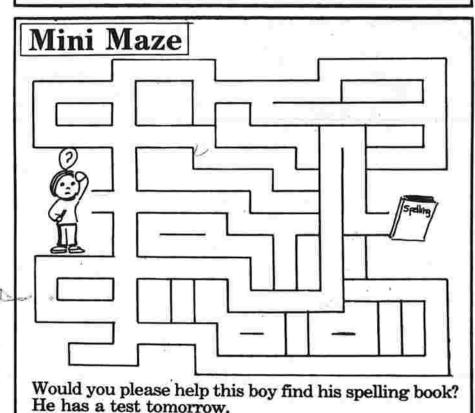






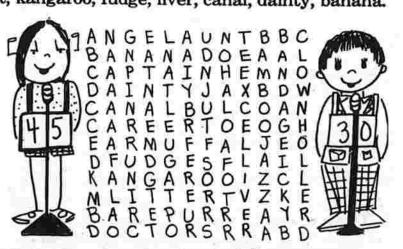


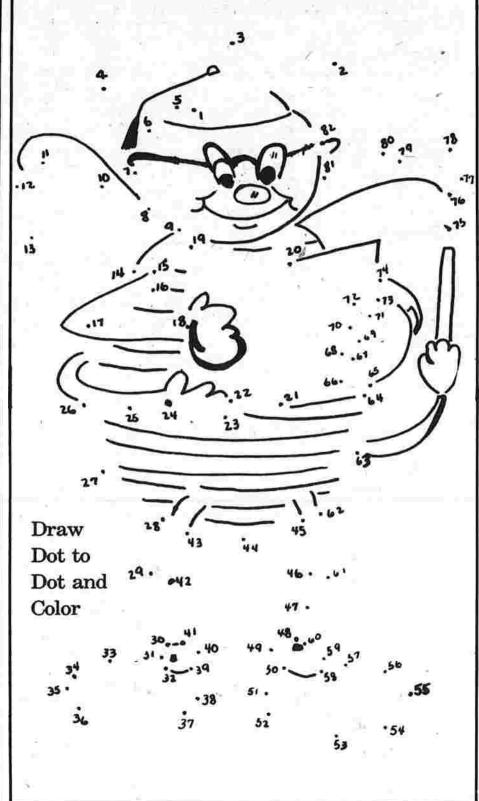




Try'n Find: Spelling Words

Some first round words, taken from the National Spelling Bee Practice Spelling Book, are hidden in the block below. Can you find: doctor, purr, litter, bamboo, holler, captain, jazz, icky, career, bandage, clown, earmuff, excel, angel, aunt, jut, kangaroo, fudge, liver, canal, dainty, banana.





What Would You Do?



You are taking a very important test. The boy next to you is scratching his name on his desk. You shouldn't disturb the class, and you hate to tell on a classmate. but ... What would you do?

This week's movies on TV

Today

1:00 (3) "Lone Wolf" (1972). Award-winning children's film about a nine-year-old boy and a German Shepherd.

1:00 (9) "Safari" (1956). African game hunter searches the jungle for the tribal leader who killed his wife and son. Victor Mature, Janet Leigh.

1:30 (5) "Creation of the Humanoids" (1962), People fight robots for existence after an atomic bomb blast. Don Megowan, Erica Elliot.

3:00 (3) "Mardi Gras" (1958). Military cadets visit New Orleans. Pat Boone, Gary Crosby, Tommy Sands.

3:00 (9) "Retreat from Kiska." Heroic tale of Jananese attempt to save men from island being retaken by U.S. forces. Toshiro Mifune.

3:00 (8) "G.I. Blues" (1960). Three soldiers form a band to raise money for a nightclub after they get out. Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse.

3:30 (40) "The Great Lover" (1949). Tourist guide is menaced by gambler on ocean liner. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Roland Young. 5:00 (5) "Across the Bridge"

(1958). Millions of dollars can't save the life of a man on the run. Rod Steiger, Maria Landi, David Knight. 8:00 (5) "Tops Is the Limit"

(1936). Musical comedy about gangsters bound for Europe. Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charles Ruggles.

Lace" (1944). Comedy about

homicide and a couple of elder-

y ladies. Cary Grant, Raymond

2:00 (8) "Taras Bulba"

(1962). Cossack leader's son

betrays his father for love. Yul

Brynner, Tony Curtis, Christine

3:00 (5) "Rio Grande" (1950).

U.S. Cavalry tries to stop

Apache raids during border

wars. John Wayne, Maureen

5:00 (9) "The Loves of

Isadora" (1969). Story of the

Massey, Priscilla Lane.

story. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Mickey Rooney.

9:00 (20-22-30) "Ulzana'a Raid" (1972). Western action with the calvary versus the Indians. Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison, Richard Jaeckel.

10:00 (9) "Teenage Caveman" (1958). Members of primitive tribe cross forbidden river to meet the Monster. Robert Vaughn.

11:30 (3) "Demetrius and the Gladiators" (1954). A Christian convert is lured by an evil woman. Victor Mature, Susan Hayward.

11:45 (8) "Arrowhead" (1953). Western action with Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, and Brian Keith.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac"

(1956). Determined girl locks

horns with crooked executives.

Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas,

Fred Clark. "All Quiet on the

Western Front" (1930). Sen-

sitive young German plunges

into World War I and learns of

terror and degrdation. Lew

Ayres. Both films shown

11:30 (40) "The Promise"

(1969). Unusual relationship

develops in war-torn

Leningrad. John Castle, Ian

Midnight (30) "Suspicion"

(1941). Alfred Hitchcock's story

about a shy wife who thinks her

husband wants to kill her. Joan

East Africa. Maria Schell,

McKeller, David Mettheim.

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1:00 (5) "Birth of the Blues" (1941). Musical comedy about 9:00 (8-40) "Breakfast at Tifthe start of the blues. Bing fany's" (1961). Comedy drama based on Truman Capote's Crosby, Mary Martin.

Sunday

David Oxley.

8:00 (30) "Indianapolis Speedway" (1939). Speedway champion tries to shield his younger brother from the racy life. Pat O'Brien, John Payne,

Noon (5) "Smuggler's Cove" (1948). The Bowery Boys match wits with diamond smugglers. 1:00 (5) "Night Ambush" (1958). Greek partisans aid British soldiers in capturing a German general. Dirk Bogarde,

1:00 (9) "Overland Telegraph" (1951). Cowboy is accused of murdering a telegraph engineer. Tim Holt, Richard Martin.

1:30 (22) "Arsenic and Old

woman whose free spirit shocked Europe in the 1920s. Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox, Jason Robards 6:00 (5) "On Any Sunday."

Documentary about topranking cyclists. Steve

O'Hara.

Monday 1:00 (5) "The Purple Heart" (1944). Eight Yankee flyers,

captured by Japanese, are tried for murder. Farley Granger, Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. 1:00 (9) "Flesh and Fantasy" (1943). Three strange stories of ghosts and twisted lives. Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck,

Robert Cummings. 8:00 (9) "You Never Can

1:00 (5) "A Tale of Two

Cities." Charles Dickens' great

romantic adventure of the

French Revolution. Dirk

Bogarde, Dorothy Tutin, Cecil

1:00 (9) "Lightning Strikes Twice" (1951). Man, acquitted

of murdering his wife, tries to

regain his status in the com-

munity. Ruth Roman, Richard

Tuesday

Tell" (1951). German shepherd, beneficiary of a \$6 million estate, is poisoned and is reincarnated as a private detective seeking the killer. Dick Powell, Peggy Dow.

9:00 (20-30) "Sky Hei\$t" (1975). Robbers steal a police helicopter as a diversion for a \$10 million theft. Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella, Stefanie

11:30 (3) "The Heart of the Matter" (1953). Tragic love in

4:00 (9) "Mississippi

Gambler" (1953) Story of the

adventures and loves of a river-

boat gambler who decides to

become honest. Tyrone Power,

8:30 (8-40) "A Moon for the

Misbegotten." Eugene O'Neill's

drama set in a Connecticut

farmhouse in the 1920s. Colleen

8:30 (20-22-30) "Punch and

Jody" (1974). Performer in run-

down circus learns he is guar-

dian for a teen-age girl. Glenn

Dewhurst, Jason Robards.

11:30 (5) "The Ambassador's Daughter" (1956). Senator is sent to Paris to investigate military conduct. Olivia de Havilland, Myrna Loy, John

Trever Howard.

Fontaine, Cary Grant.

12:30 (9) "Sudan" (1945). Reigning queen of a mythical throne flees her chancellor with aid from a handsome vagabond. Maria Montez, Turhan Bey,

Andy Devine.

Ford, Pam Griffin.

11:30 (3) "Doctor in Distress" (1963). Surgeon falls for a physiotherapist. Dirk Bogarde.

11:30 (5) "Down to the Sea in Ships" (1949). Whaling captain takes grandson to sea. Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell.

12:30 (9) "The Midnight Story" (1957). Traffic cop, outraged by the murder of a priest, quits the force to investigage for himself. Tony Curtis, Marisa Paven.

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "The Forbidden Street" (1949). Story of a tragic romance in London in the 1870s. Maureen O'Hara, Dana An-

1:00 (9) "The Wrong Man" (1957). Alfred Hitchcock's drama about an average man accused of committing robbery

for which he's innocent. Henry

Fonda, Vera Miles. 4:00 (9) "The Jack London Story" (1943). Biographical treatment of the famous author's life. Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Virginia Mayo.

11:30 (3) "Gypsy Girl" (1966). Drama about the maturing of a country girl. Hayley Mills, Ian McShane,

11:30 (5) "China Gate" (1957). Girl leads a patrol to destroy an ammo dump and meets her husband, who deserted her. Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson.

12:30 (9) "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" (1948). Young convict accidently kills someone and seeks refuge in a girl's apartment. Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine.



Jan-Michael Vincent portrays a young man who tries to renew family ties years after he helped convict his father of murder in "Going Home," the CBS Thursday Night Movie, May 29 at 9 p.m. on Channel 3.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Adventures of Captain Fabian" (1951). Witchcraft in New Orleans involves a judge and his son. Errol Flynn, Vincent Price.

1:00 (9) "Here Comes Mr. Jordan'' (1941). Young prizefighter, killed in plane crash, returns to life as a millionaire. Robert

Montgomery, Claude Rains. 4:00 (9) "Johnny O'Clock. Suave gambler gets involved with the law and with romance. Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb. 8:00 (9) "The Lady Takes a

Flyer" (1958). Torrid romance begins at 36,000 feet. Lana

Friday

1:00 (5) "The Two of Us." Story of a humorous relationship between an eightyear-old Jewish boy and an anti-Semitic Catholic, Michel

1:00 (9) "Over 21" (1945). Girl stands by her aging husband as he goes through Army training. Irene Dunn, Alexander Knox.

4:00 (9) "Brute Force" (1947). Inmates of a maximum their sadistic warden. Burt Lancaster, Howard Duff.

9:00 (3) "Dracula" (1973). Vampire king is portrayed as a pathetic figure in Victorian England. Jack Palance, Nigel Davenport, Simon Ward.

9:00 (3) "The Great White Hope" (1970). Black fighter has

Turner, Jeff Chandler, Chuck

trouble with society. James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander Lou Gilbert, Chester Morris. 11:30 (3) "Master Stroke" (1967). Actor becomes the pawn

in a fantastic gem-theft plot Richard Harrison, Adolfo Celi. 11:30 (5) "I Was a Male War Bride" (1949). French captain marries American WAC lieutenant. Cary Grant, Ann

Sheridan, Marion Marshall. 12:30 (9) "Flame of Nev Orleans" (1941). Gilded beauty hooks on to richest bachelor in the booming port town Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot

11:30 (3) "Garden of Evil" (1954). Three adventurers are hired by a woman to escort her through hostile country. Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell, Susan

Hayward 11:30 (5) "Arch of Triumph" (1948). Austrian surgeon searches for a Gestapo agent in Paris, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton.

12:30 (9) "Five Came Back" (1939). Plane with 12 passengers crashes in the Amazon jungles. Lucille Ball,

2:00 (5) "Lady from Louisiana" (1941). Lovers separate because he's a crimefighting lawyer and her father is a big-time gambler. John Wayne, Ona Munson.

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2:00 (20-22-30) Baseball: Angels vs. Red Sox. 2:00 (24) Sports '70s: College 5:00 (3) Golf: The Danny Thomas Memphis Classic. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of Sports: The Monaco Grand

6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Withers. 7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Braves.

2:00 (3) NBA Playoff: Bullets

2:00 (20-30) World Cup Tennis: Gottfried-Ramirez vs. Hewitt-McMillan. 3:30 (20-22-30) Stanley Cup

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TUEDAY 8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 9:00 (3) NBA Playoff: Bullets vs. Warriors.

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Dodgers. FRIDAY 8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Padres.

9:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox

Coming up on public TV

Connecticut Public Television (CPTV), the state's five-station noncommercial network, ended its daytime in-school broadcast schedule Friday.

Starting Monday, CPTV will sign on at 4 p.m. weekdays with 'Sesame Street."

Saturday daytime programming, which begins at 9 a.m., will continue throughout the summer on CPTV.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso will accept the "Fourth Estate Citizen-of-the-Year Award" for 1974 in a special edition of "The Fourth Estate," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on CPTV.

Seven of Connecticut's newspaper editors and journalists voted earlier to honor Mrs. Grasso with the award.

Joseph Stalin, one of the most feared personalities of the 20th Century, will be profiled in film Wednesday (9 p.m.) on a public

The program attempts to find

the real Stalin behind the many contradictory images history has given us. Straight documentary evidence is combined with more subjective material in the

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DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to good, wholesome, funny cartoons like Road Runner, Huckleberry Hound, etc.? It seems all the cartoons today are adventure series from TV shows or super people cartoons. Why aren't there any cartoons kids can laugh at any more? No wonder kids are so confused today. Americans have forgotten how to laugh. — DONNA RIGGS, Mobile, Ala.

Times and tastes change and today's made-for-Saturdaymorning-TV cartoon series are, as you say, mostly in the adventure mold. But it is a cyclical thing. All it will take is for one funny cartoon show to be a hit and then there will be more. Anyhow, it's easier to make adventure shows than funny shows. A sense of humor is a rare quality.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me if it was my imagination or not but when I saw "The Trial of Billy Jack" I thought I saw something strange. In the fight scene at the dance hall, Billy Jack dislocates a man's left shoulder, doesn't he? After the fight, he puts the man's right shoulder back in place. Right or wrong? — MARTA ROMERO, Pueblo West, Colo.

I didn't see the picture but I asked the vice-president in charge of shoulders at Billy Jack Productions about the problem. His reply: "We weren't making 'Young Frankenstein." (In "Young Frankenstein," Igor's hump moves back and forth between his left and right side.) I guess he was saying the shoulder was

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Kojak is really bald or not? Could you also tell me if the show Rhoda is true or not? -L.Zarzyczny, Williamsport, Pa.

Kojak, alias Telly Savalas, has long shaved his head. Nobody outside the Savalas family mirror knows what he'd look like if he let it grow. As for Rhoda, that's a fictional show completely. DEAR DICK: Are the Pointer Sisters really sisters and how many records have they made? - SABRENA VICK, Ponca City,

Ruth, Anita, Bonnie and June Pointer are really sisters. June, the youngest, has been ill for some time and doesn't appear with the group in person but she does record with them. They have made three albums for ABC-Dunhill. The latest, "Live at the Opera House," is just out.

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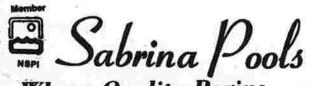


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Much of the brilliance, excitement and romance associated with the city of New Orleans originated with the black people - their music and traditions. American artist Romare Bearden has captured the flavor of New Orleans and its people in a new series of collages, "Of The Blues," and five of those works are now on view in the Wadsworth Atheneum's MATRIX Gallery of contemporary art.

It is a not uncommon impression that black artists only emerged along with the general rise of black people towards quality in this country over the past ten or twenty years. But black artists have existed, and flourished, for well over a century in an America which presented formidable barriers to them. Romare Bearden is such an artist.

Born in Charlotte, N.C., in 1914, he studied under George

Grosz at New York City's Art Students League, supporting himself by working as a cartoonist. For 30 years he was a

New York City social worker, continuing his development as a

Bearden's work has progressed through several stages, from an early Southern series on brown paper, through abstract and non-objective periods. In 1961 he began to reintroduce realistic elements into his paintings and his current group of collages are mostly scenes from the New Orleans life of the early twentieth century. Funeral processions, jazz bands and blues singers are his subjects, portrayed in vibrant colors and infused with energetic life.

Selections from Bearden's "Of The Blues" series will be on view in the MATRIX Gallery through mid-June, together with single works by sculptor Eva Hesse and conceptual ar-

tist Sol LeWitt. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Suggested museum admission fees are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for 12 to 18 years. Children under 12, museum members, and scheduled tour groups are admitted free.

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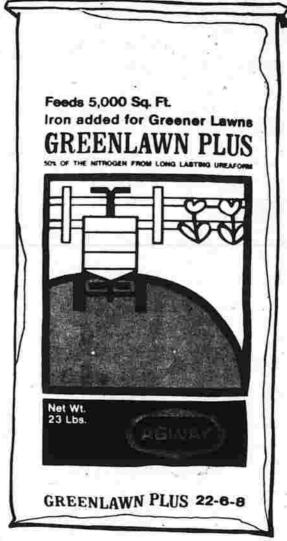
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The art exhibit opens at 7 and bidding on the auction items starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free; refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

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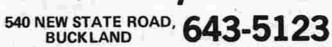
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