· Manuel Rodriguez, 21, of New Britain, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, \$150.

operating while license suspended, nolled. easonable speed, \$30.
• Thomas Neville, 21, of 132 Deepwood Drive, driving, \$50. reasonable speed, \$30.

stop and show license, \$25. . Clyde Jemmott, 44, of Hartford, first-degree arson, under the influence, nolled. bound over to Hartford County Superior Court.

obeying an officer, \$15 first-degree robbery, probable cause found to bind him Hartford, sexual assault, 90 days suspended and one year

over to Hartford County Superior Court. lawful restraint, bound over to Hartford County Superior criminal mischief, \$25.

and first-degree larceny, both nolled. . Donald Coville, 44, of 689 Main St., Manchester. operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, \$150 Manchester, fourth-degree larceny, nolled.

with \$75 remitted. Richard Bramande, 32, of Rocky Hill, operating a dump without a permit, \$25, and criminal mischief.
 Peter Demichele, 31, of Kensington, (manager of the permit issued.)

 Mitchell Green, 17, of 27 Milford Road, Manchester, change of shelf price, \$100. motor vehicle without owner's permission, six months. bad check, nolled. He was placed on probation for three years and the prison . Daniel Topping, 27, of 105 Bissell St., Manchester sentences suspended on condition he make restitution to criminal mischief, \$35. the victim of \$100. He was also fined \$100 for operating . Maria Varela, 44, of Orlando, Fla., while license suspended.

attempted sexual assault, bound over to Hartford County ford, fourth-degree larceny, nolled. Dominick Fanelli, 17, of 53 Hamilton Road, Manchester, third-degree crimmal mischief, nolled.

Manchester, breach of peace, nolled. · Douglas Jacobs, 16, of Windsor, burglary and · Raymond Jerry Jr., 20, of 83E Rachel Road, posses-

sion of narcotics, probable cause found to bind him over o Hartford County Superior Court. Charges of inerfering with an officer, breach of peace, professional gambling, and criminal trespassing, all nolled.

• John Culotta, 22, of Wetherell Street, Manchester, illegal possession of halucinogenic substance, illegal

possession of drugs with intent to sell, and possession o rijuana, probable cause found and cases bound over to Hartford County Superior Court. · Ellen Salcedo, 26, of Wethersfield, issuing bad check

· Robert Smith, 26, of 460 Main St., Manchester, resisting arrest, 90 days with execution suspended and probation for one year.

• John Witherell, 53, of 152 Park St., Manchester, oreach of peace, \$25, and disorderly conduct, \$25. · Lawrence Bethea, 33, of 33 Henderson Drive, East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, bond of \$100 forfeit and

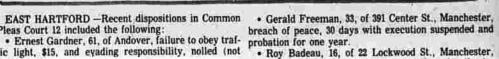
a rearrest warrant issued. · Helene Bowens, 24, of Glastonbury, issuing bad check, three months with execution suspended and proba-

· Richard Chandler, 28, of Bolton, criminal mischief bond of \$100 forfeit and rearrest warrant issued. · Richard Foss, 23, of 144 Manor Circle, East Hartford, threatening, criminal mischief, and interfering with an officer, all nolled . Ronald Strano, 27, of 13 Union St., Rockville, third-

degree assault. \$300 plus 60 days with execution of the prison term and probation for one year. · Willie Wright, 42, of 29 Carpenter Road, Manchester breach of peace, \$100, reckless endangerment and

threatening both nolled. · Claudius McNish, 24, of Hartford, operating under





passing on the right, \$15, and operating under the in-· Leroy Caron, 53, of 34 Butler Road, Manchester,

. David Dumond. 19, of 10 Bunce Drive, Manchester, third-degree assault, nolled, and breach of peace, \$50. · Alan Crofut, 19, of 489 Main St., Manchester Dennis Ludington, 29, of Enfield, operating while operating under suspension, nolled.

 William Kennedy, 21, of 98 Union St., Rockville.

Manchester, evading responsibility changed to failure to Robert Day, 56, of 527 Lake St., Manchester, operating while license suspended, \$100, and operating

. Thomas Turkowski, 16, of 330 Adams St. · Wayne Monnier, 16, of 90C Rachel Road, breach of Manchester, second-degree larceny, one year in prison, and disorderly conduct, 60 days. Both sentences were eace, \$50.

Gary Wichroski, 29, of 136 Robert Drive, South Windsuspended and he was placed on probation for two years sor, reckless driving changed to speeding. \$50, and dis-Nov. 10, 1977. • Gary Olsaver, 19. of 73 Seamen Circle, Manchester, • David K. Dutton, 30, of 207 Greenwood St., East

 Arthur L. Williams, 23, of Windsor, first-degree un Harold Lisk, 43, of 42D Bluefield Drive, Mancheste . Craig Bukowy, 22, of Hartford, criminal attempt to

 Allen Sipala, 25, of Plantsville, first-degree robbery commit first-degree burglary, 30 days suspended and probation for six months. . Robert Wutsch, 23, of 170 Charter Oak St. . Dennis Huff, 21, of Hartford, operating while license

Medi Mart store in Charter Oak Mall, East Hartford) third-degree burglary, one year in prison, and use of a . Judith Robinson, 20, of 3 Regan St., Vernon, issuing

. Charles Riley, 19, of 96 Foster St., Manchester, . Barbara Sanchez, 47, of 408 Park Ave., East Hart-

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about July 1. Ludes will replace that Mr. Ludes will live up to these dinator of social sciences, Grades K- winner of the Outstanding Young

principal of MHS Dec. 1. Emmerling Ludes submitted to the Board of School in Westfield, N.Y., where he is Citizen of the Year in Westfield.

atment is effective on or Ludes' performance and I am sure education included 10 years as coor- Teacher of the Year award, was

people-oriented principal at Manchester High School. The Board

have high expectations for Mr.

Kennedy recommended Ludes' ap- of Education and the superintendent Connecticut in 1974.

Kennedy said he Ludes, 35, received most of his for-

George Emmerling who is retiring as expectations," Kennedy said.

Manchester Evening Herald

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By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

School, Fredonia, N.Y., has been un-animously appointed Manchester

School Superintendent James P.

Jacob Ludes III, assistant high

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Ludes' appointment. Last week he Buffalo, N.Y., area. Fredonia is tant to the State Education Depart- Academy and Central School. He has

received his administrative cer- Westfield Jaycees and was one of six

tification from the University of New York finalists for the award, He

Ludes' experience in the field of National Education Association

12 at Westfield Academy and Central American Award and was selected

The weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 80s Probability of precipitation 10 percent. Variable winds around 10 mph. Outlook for remainder of Memorial Day weekend: mostly sunny and warm Sunday and Monday with highs in the 80s. Nationa weather map on page 17.

Inside today Fredonia, N.Y., man, 35,

Manchester New summer stock troupe announces plans to perform in Manchester this summer and posssibly to establish a perma-nent base in town. See page 8. John Garaventa prepares t spend the summer in the Soviet Union. See page 8.

East Hartford

Members of task force discuss some of the problems brought about when students are moved a nto different schools as the eclining school population forces school closings. See page 7.

Connecticut

Gov. Grasso tells the Navy she isn't too happy with the way they andled the radiation leak false alarm in New London. See page **HEW Secretary Joseph Califano** apparently had his facts wrong when he criticized the state's

record on immunizing children

New England Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts answers reports 000 personal loan. See page 5. Maine's attorney general ac-cuses the Howard Johnson Co. of overcharging for food and merchandise sold along the Maine Turnpike. See page 16.

The nation

Former Attorney General John Mitchell returns from a medical furlough to complete his prison term for Watergate crimes. See

page 5. The Treasury Department drops stiff new gun proposals under pressure from thousands who feared government registration of

Sports

East Catholic trackmen defeat Manchester High ... Windham High baseball team nips ester. See page 13. Mark Fournier has potential to become outstanding decathlon performer ... John Wilkinson making name for himself as boxer in service bouts. See page 14.

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No Herald Monday The Herald will not publish Monday, Memorial Day. For

Pay bargaining fails

camera through the snowfence at Memorial

in police union talks By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter McCarthy and Wood said that both parties are close in non-economic binding arbitration.

photographer Reggie Pinto as he aimed his Manchester, 831/2 to 611/2.

Manchester and the local police un- 30.

Hurdling through the fence

Rich Gelting of Manchester High was Field. Gelting placed third in the 330-yard

"caught" through the fence by Herald hurdles as East Catholic whipped

Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, and Gary Wood, secretary-treasurer of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495, both confirmed Friday that an agreement could not be reached on the salary section of the contract.

Neither side would give details on what each is official to the contract in the process. A state-appointed fact finder comes in and hears the proposals of both parties. He then writes a sample contract as a recommendation to both parties. The fact finder's contract must be accepted by both parties, or can be what each is official to the charge but still plans to do so.

Many heading charge, Gromyko said:

McCarthy said Friday that he has not filed the charge but still plans to do so.

He said that Camarco has not been able to contact the fire union's agent yet about Wednesday's session. After he does, he is expected to make the plans to do so.

Many heading charge, Gromyko said:

Many heading for outdoors

Soviet "walk softly" policy in advance of Gromyko's talks later this week with President Carter.

Immediately after his U.N. appearance, Gromyko left for Washington to discuss an impending agreement with Carter.

One high U.S. source seemed pleased that "what it (Gromyko's adpleased that "what it (Grom

sections of the contract proposals. Camarco also is the mediator for point plan to halt the \$400 billion-a-Representatives of the Town of The present contract expires June Manchester and the local police union were unable to reach agreement in a mediation session. Friday on pointed to the case by the state Board in a mediation session. Friday on pointed to the case by the state Board in the case that the nuclear weapons. American officials

what each is offering for salary final contract.

recommendation to move into the dress) reflects is a desire to go on the figures in the contract. Both If no agreement is reached, the fact-finding stage.

new principal for MHS

visited Fredonia and had the opportunity to talk with Board of Educaschool principal at Fredonia High tion members, school ad- Ludes graduated from Dunkirk principal at Fedonia High School ministrators, teachers, parents and students about Ludes' work. He said bachelor of arts and master of arts Ludes is currently president of the dolina Ludes. They have two children, Julie, 8, and James, 6. High School principal by the Manchester Board of Education.

Students about Ludes work. He students about Ludes work the stude Ludes' appointment follows an The appointment was approved in an executive session of the board "I am convinced that Mr. Ludes also has 24 hours of study in history he has received the outstanding principal which brought in more than Among Ludes' community honors, 160 applications to the Board of

parents, members of the public was the 1971 nominee for the board members was involved in the selection process. The principal's appointment is the first of several personnel changes ill remain at the high school during Education an extensive resume of his a resident. He has also served as an Ludes' involvement in education selection of a new vice principal at the fall to help with the transition of academic background, activities and instructor in the history department has included participation in the MHS, two new elementary school

Education. A screening committee of

Ludes promises that he'll listen

Jacob Ludes III, newly appointed praise for School Superintendent principal of Manchester High School, James P. Kennedy and said he was said Friday night his first goal as delighted" that Dr. Kennedy visited principal will be to "get the pulse of the community," including faculty, Fredonia High School in New York. students and any interested citizens who would like to share their comprehensive high school" and said opinions with 1 him.

at Jamestown Community College, local teachers' association, teacher principals and a new assistant

"I intend to do a lot of listening and then I will be better able to respond to the needs" of the school and the community, Ludes said in a telephone interview from his home in

Ludes said he and his family are He said he hopes to get "a handle on very excited about coming to the problems and concerns" at the Manchester and will be here this high school before making any weekend to do some house-hunting.
"I was very impressed with Fredonia high School is about half everyone I talked to during inter- the size of MHS and has a semi-open

the open campus system at MHS. Ludes said he is very much aware of the concern about it. He said the oper campus question was brought un several times during his interviews

Gromyko also gave a hint of the

message he will carry to Carter. Immediately after the new SALT II

agreement is signed, he said, the

substantial reduction. I repeat reduc-

Ludes called MHS a "very good

he thinks Manchester has a very good

When asked about his opinions or

Soviet envoy denies build-up in Europe

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The speech was "very much in line Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei with what has been put forward by Gromyko Friday denied charges of a the Soviet Union over and over again Russian nuclear build-up in Europe - both the good points and the bad and accused the United States of points," the source said. developing a "particularly vicious and cruel" weapon in the neutron bomb. U.S. officials called the

speech a repetition of known Soviet positions.
Gromyko also presented to the United Nations a sweeping, seven-

The Russian was clearly miffed at conomic matters involved in a new of Mediation and Arbitration, now negotiations move into the fact-declined comment on the specific U.N. General Assembly special sesof Mediation and Arbitration, now will certify that both sides have completed step two, mediation, and will move to step three, fact-finding, the third step in the four-step process for contract negotiations with municipal employees.

Of Mediation and Arbitration, now will enter finding stage.

The negotiations now will enter flow, mediation, and will move to step three, fact-finding.

He feels we have exhausted the mediation, "McCarthy said. Both sides met for most of the day Friday. Fact-finding is the third of four steps in the process. A state-

motorists dashed to their cars and headed for the great outdoors Friday for the start of the Memorial Day weekend, the first holiday of the 1978

Grasso told to defend primary

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Friday ordered Gov. Ella T. Grasso to appear in court June 6 to explain why her defeat of Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian in the New Britain primary should not be rejected.

Judge Robert A. Wall issued the order in response to a civil lawsuit filed by Killian naming Mrs. Grasso by a 2-1 margin. A Killian spokesman said about \$20,000 was part in the Personse of the gubernatorial nominative.

New Britain attorney Edward Januszewski and Edward Januszewski and Edward Januszewski and eight other persons as defendants.

Killian, who is challenging Mrs. Grasso for the gubernatorial nominative of the

Manchester public records

Gershwin at Berkshire The Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., will begin its 10week season June 28 with the first revival of George and Ira Gershwin's

"Let 'Em Eat Cake," featuring Tony Roberts and Arnold Stang. In addition to the Gershwin musical, the season will include two he Golden Age of the Yiddish theater titled "Vagabond Stars," and a country western entertainmen about truckers, "Night Riders," and "Four Years After the Revolution." an evening of songs by theater composer Richard Peaslee. For season subscription prices and a brochure, write to: Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass.

Shakespeare Faire

The fourth annual Shakespear Pleasure Faire, to be held June 3 and 4 at the American Shakespeare variety of Elizabethan food, crafts, theater and music.

the grounds of the Shakespeare (413-7321101) Theatre and continue until sunset.

Historic home opens

The Wethersfield Historical Radio Hour" tonight through Sunday. June 30, with a concert by the Boston Society's Captain James Francis (864-2630) House at 120 Hartford Ave., Georgia Engel continues will end Sunday, Aug. 27 with Seiji Wethersfield, will be open for public starring in "Tip Toes" at the visitation throughout the summer unGoodspeed Opera House, East Hadperformance of Haydn's "The til Oct. 15, beginning June 4. Group dam, through June 17. According to leaders interested in making reser- Goodspeed's executive director, the vations for special tours and persons show is sold out for the rest of its run. season will be a performance of desiring additional information may On June 20, the musical comedy Brahms's "German Requiem" on

At the Bushnell

Jack Anderson, Letitia Baldrige, Tony Randall and Virginia Graham will speak to the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford for its 1978-79

Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, and the Lion play the July 7, 8 and 9 in the first New England tour of a national company to produce Broadway award-winner "The Wiz" for the road, "The Wiz" is children's classic, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz ""The Wiz" is the first summer presentation of a national touring company in Bushnell's 48-

May 31 and June 1, the fifth event in the Bushnell Children's Theatre Series will be "Annie Oakley and Buffalo Bill," May 31 at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., and June 1 at 10 a.m. Ad mission is by school group. Contact Fran Gordon, 523-0320 For information on other events.

Civic Arts Festival

Manchester area artists will be performing in the Greater Hartford

June 3 -4 p.m., Rockville High
School International Dancers, Intercludes five symphony orchestras be presented by the U.S. Coast Guard

Community Chorus, Shell Stage.

June 5—11 a.m., Manchester Arts
Encounter Guitarists, Phoenix
Stage: noon, Coventry High School
Symphonic Wind Ensemble,

The performance, directed by Lt.

Saturday

East Hartford Drive-In—

Stage: noon, Coventry High School
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Saturday

East Hartford Drive-In—

"It Lives Again (R)" 8:25; "High Anxiety" 8:45; "11

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The Devive-In—

"The Devil Within Her (R)"

Mansfield Drive-In—

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June 7 -11 a.m., Tolland Middle

School Band, Shell Stage; noon, Orchestra & Chorale "Pops" trumpet; Dana Ewing, oboe, and Ellington High School Band and Concert is drawing closer. The "Pops David Werden, euphonium.

She was the wife of John Adams, women's rights advocate long before historical research ..." the second president of the United States, and the mother of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president. Her letters to her husband became a historical gold mine and were recently the subject of a widely-arclaimed to process, even if it does little to the subject of a widely-arclaimed to the second president of the United Ms. Anthony," the newspaper said. The paper said she was "charming and dignified" while on diplomatic assignments in Europe and "down to earth" as First Lady (even hanging wash in the White House East to process, even if it does little to the subject of a widely-arclaimed to the subject of a widely-arclaimed to the subject of a widely-arclaimed to the united Ms. Anthony," the newspaper said. The paper said she was "charming and dignified" while on diplomatic assignments in Europe and "down to earth" as First Lady (even hanging wash in the White House East to process. ly the subject of a widely-acclaimed

Liberty and women's rights pioneer of Quincy, Mass., said in an editorial. the wife of John Adams and mother Quincy, located several miles south of Boston, is steeped in Adams born and buried in Quincy, and it is

also Abigal's burial site MANCHESTER DRIVE IN/ROUTES 6 & 44 A **MEL BROOKS** TATHEATRES EAST HIGH THE GREEK 9:45 THE END IT'S FRIDAY PO

Chorale; 2 p.m., Manchester High Opera" concert will be presented School Round Table Singers — all on Saturday, June 10, at the Manchester

the Shell Stage.

June 8 —11 a.m., Penney High
School (East Hartford) Concert
Band, Shell Stage, and Manchester
Arts Encounter Drama Workshop,
Phoenix Stage; 1 p.m., Manchester
Arts Encounter Drama Workshop,
Phoenix Stage.

Constant Hartford

Armory at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be
Peter Harvey, tenor, and Susan
Brooks, soprano. Selections to be
heard will include "The Drinking
Song" from La Traviata, "Grand
Marche and Finale" from Aida, and
selections from "Porgy and Bess"
and other Broadway shows. Tickets
and other Broadway shows. Tickets June 10—1 p.m., Greater Hartford are still available. All seats are at

Youth Orchestra, Shell Stage.

There will also be several Spanishlanguage presentations, ethnic
of 10 to reserve a table when ordering dancers, and even a demonstration of tickets. However, all single seats will Polish egg dyeing.

There will be daily exhibits of the albout the concert, call Arts Engraphic arts, including painting, counter, 649-3230 (days), or any of sculpture, crafts, photography, the following numbers: 872-7823, 647-

All presentations and exhibits will Park Bluegrass Festival will be held be open to the public free of charge. Friday, June 3 and 4 at the

graphics, industrial art, cinema and 9901 or 643-5541.

(886-1944 or 873-9710)

known concert artists.

Cheney Library.

that will include an extra week of

performances and a new Thursday

evening series of recitals by well

Tanglewood will begin Friday.

Symphony Chamber Players and it

performance of Haydn's "The

The first symphony concert of the

. During the month of June, Peace

Theater events

 Storrowton Theatre will present and continuous Bluegrass music. Theatre in Stratford, will have a Steve Martin and folk singer Steve Goodman in concert at the . The Boston Symphony has aneater and music.

Springfield Civic Center, Springfield.

Springfield Civic Center, Springfield.

The Faire will start at 10 a.m. on Mass., Tuesday, June 13, at 8 p.m.

. The Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven is presenting" Sganarelle," an evening of Moliere farces, in repertory with "The 1940s

"Whoopee" will open for a 10-week Friday, July 7. run. Charles Repole and Virginia Seidel, remembered for their perfor- Train's performing group. "All mances in "Very Goo-Eddie at Points Express," will present four

24. (486-4025) • At the Long Wharf Theatre in 9111) New Havenx Shakespeare's "Macbeth" is on stage now through

The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in High school concert East Windsor is showing the musical, "Pippin," now through July 2. (522- The Manchester High School music 1266 or 623-8227)

Musical events

Preparatory Department of the Civic and Arts Festival from June 3 Route 91, Wethersfield, tonight from to 11 at Constitution Plaza in Hart- 8:30 to midnight. The concert is sponford. The festival has scheduled sored by the Connecticut Traditional events daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jazz Club. Tickets at the door.

dar for Sousa concert next season at University of Connec- A concert saluting the marches of from all over the world, plus a Band Sunday at 8 p.m.

woman, and not only because she was

Despite a meager education and

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band, she raised and educated her

of John Quincy Adams."

*Abigail' dollar suggested

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For "Courting Music," the Peace Train's Wadsworth Atheneum beginning June 2.

That's entertainment

By Allen M. Widem

Goodspeed and on Broadway, will be included in the cast. (873-8668)

Wasworth Atheneum on Fridays
Theatres are gone, but the memories
Thea included in the cast. (873-8668)

The world premiere of James
Borrelli's "They'd Come to See Charlie" is in production at the HartCharlie" is in production at the HartCharlie "In productio Hartford, now through June 18. (525- presentations of music, magic and Gene Autry and Roy Rogers wrong? Only the historians of the unlike its counterparts throughout solo theater pieces. The audience beckoned the youngsters of film industry in the next generation the civilized world, is not The Nutmeg Summer Playhouse will include persons dining in the Heraldland, there now looms a roster will be able to provide a proper and government-subsidized. that age bloc.

University of Bridgeport, at the own lawn chairs or blankets. befuddled parents seeking only to must sidestep out-and-out "filth" and national release for the past several Families may bring their picnic qualify the quality of screen enter- try, at least try, to uplift America's years. To our knowledge, it has yet to supper to enjoy during the concert. The event is free,

even absorbed, by progeny.

called Do Gooders - those all too - i.e., the movie exhibitors, the

"The Devil Within Her (R)

"High Anxiety" 8:20;

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at the University of Connecticut, at the Music," which will run through June the nearby galleries and in the court Association of America as than its share of critics. There's creative side, i.e., Hollywood, conitself. (For information, call 247recommended for this age bloc and much to be said indeed about untinues to feel that the G rating simply savory elements in certain screen at-Parents are in quandry - should tractions. The movie business Joe Camp, the gifted produceryoungsters sit through a movie responds to the attack; is it not director writer of "Benji" and the known to contain more than a better, the argumentation asserts, to sequel, "For the Love of Benji," has blushing quantity of four-letter words provide entertainment of a pardepartment will present its annual or violence simply because the well-ticular kind for a particular audience been rated PG instead of G, more of outdoor spring concert Thursday at 6 intentioned MPAA rating system inthan to abjectly ignore this same
the post-toddler crowd would have p.m. in Center Park behind Mary sists the attraction is PG (Parental audience? The tenants of Free been drawn to theatres. What's Guidance Recommended) and hence Speech are sounded, loud and clear: more, the same gifted Joe Camp has Performing in the concert will be Not That Gosh-Darned Bad, anyway? A counter argument insists that if said that if the enoumously grossing jazz will be presented by "Collage," and the band and Wind Ensemble and a division of the Music

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stead of PG, that \$100,000,000-plus The public is asked to bring their accepted as a continuing guide for MPAA principles and precepts - new Roy Rogers movie has been in

tainment to be enjoyed and, perhaps sights with greater emphasis on be seen in this immediate area. And even absorbed, by progeny.

The ensuing hue-and-cry, by the so
Enter the retail side of the industry

with a G or at least a PG rating at that! Sic transit gloria ...

Theater schedule

Previn. (486-4226) of his most popular compositions.

The date of the Manchester Civic Orchestra & Chorale "Pops" trumpet: Dans Fujing above and Lightning 8:20; "High Anxiety" 9:45; End" 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:40

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nominated as a candidate to be por-trayed on the proposed dollar coin.

The search of the honors symbolized by the cisive letter writing that has become the proposed dollar coin.

End' 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:40

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television series.

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Testore faith in the American "Most important was Abigail Adams' espousal of freedom and equality, which makes her both a complished much to deserve the real-life Miss Liberty and an early East Hartford Drive-In — "It Lives Again (R)" 8:25; "The Devil Within Her (R)" 10:00 East Windsor Drive-In — East Hartford Drive-In -"In Search of the Castaways (G)" 8:25; "Forever Young,

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Pike Drive-in — "High
Anxiety" 8:20; "Thunder and Lightning" 8:70 Vernon Cine 1 — "F.M."

Mr. LaPizza ... says ... U.A. Theater 1 - "The Greek Tycoon" 2:00-4:00-6:00-U.A. Theater 3 - "Thank

> "HOUSE CALLS" 11:20

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Showcase





Memorial trees planted for year

(Herald photo by Pinto)

planted flowering tree donated by Miss Rivosa and Mrs. Myr-

na Rivosa in memory of Barry Magnuson. The tree is at the

This spring's memorial trees were placed at six locations on public property: New State Road at West Middle Turnpike, Tolland Turnpike at North Main Street, Waddell School, Manchester Memorial dogwood, hemlock, flowering crabapple, yew and Andromeda.

Anyone with suggestions regarding tree types and specific planting

stations on public property is urged to call the Chamber of Commerce. memory of Mrs. Louis C. Dimock); Monte and Anita Hackow and Dudley and

The 26th annual planting in the memorial tree program of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce was completed recently. Grantland Nursery did the planting under the supervision of Dr. Douglas H. Smith, program chairman.

This spring's memorial trees were The Spring's Mrs. Harry L. Gustafson (Herbert C. Johnson); The Papa Family (Joseph King); Miss Hazel P. Lutz (Mrs. Gertudes Statistics of the incidence of high blood pressure in Connecticut.

A nutrition display arranged by Gloria Weiss, nutritionist for the Mental Spring The Spr

Ella complains to Navy

about radiation reports

"We discussed the com-

"We discussed the problem we had

tle about the incident itself.

Agency taps three in area

to was not

reported aboard the submarine word to her office."

tender USS Fulton moored on the

Alexander).
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Jackson
(Frederick W. Jackson); Reuion Committee of the Class of 1942 (Deceased
Classmates of the Class of 1942); The Perfume Bowling League (William Graif); Mrs. William A. Murray (Helen Street and South Main Street at Line
Street. Varieties of trees planted include Kwanson cherry, Kousa dogwood, hemlock, flowering

L. Traygis); Mrs. William A. Murray (tien program for seniors until (Alice Peck Ogden); Mrs. Joseph Wiley) September.

(Alice Peck Ogden); The McKinney Family (William Graif); Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burr (William J. Graif); Doris Gorsch (Jean Wring).
Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Smith (Mary G. Spotted fever

Lescroart); Mrs. Evelyn W. Taylor and Mrs. Virginia Newton (Russell B. Taylor); Manchester Garden Club (Mrs. Rocky Mountain spotted fever, to call the Chamber of Commerce.

The following is a list of donors in the program in recent months:

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson (in memory of Mrs. Louis C. Dimock);

Monte and Anita Hackow and Dudley and Chefelian and Mrs. Burnett (Carman J.

Taylor); Manchester Garden Club (Mrs. Rocky Mountain apotted term, Sherwood Cheney); The 99 Club (Barry possibly contracted during a youth Magnuson); Deborah J. Rivosa (Barry retreat in Connecticut, have been Magnuson); Mr. and Mrs. William reported to the state Health Department.

The victims, a 15-year-old New-Chefelian in the contraction of the state of the state

Monte and Anits Harkow and Dudley and Kathy Ferrari (Joseph Petitti); Mr. and Mrs. Barney L. Peterman Sr. (Mr. Fred W. Jackson); Masae U. Saur (Ruth Sharp); Mrs. James Chace (James E. Chace); Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Savino (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Draghi Sr.); Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gess (Mrs. Fannie Schubert); Viola Reid and Marjorie McMenemy (Josephine Alexander); Mirgaret McNamara and family (Burton G. McNamar).

Florence R. Johnson (Mary Heck); Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Champeau (Wells Case G. McNamar).

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and Mrs. Louis F. Champeau (Wells Case
Dennison); Mr. and Mrs. Louis F.

Champeau (Ralph K. Von Deck); Mrs.

Champeau (Mrs. Charles D. Kime).

Three Manchester area persons were elected recently to serve on the board of Child and Family Services

Inc. Hartford was elected a vice president, and Mrs. Jay Rubinow of Manchester was elected board

the Fulton are back to normal.

Mrs. Anelida Perez of Bolton, an associate of the Hartford Wilfred Academy of Hairdressing in Hartmembers elected to terms expiring

was founded in 180? and is one of the by Pinto) country's oldest and largest indepen-

treatment programs for emotionally

supported in part by the United Way veterans organizations will gather at

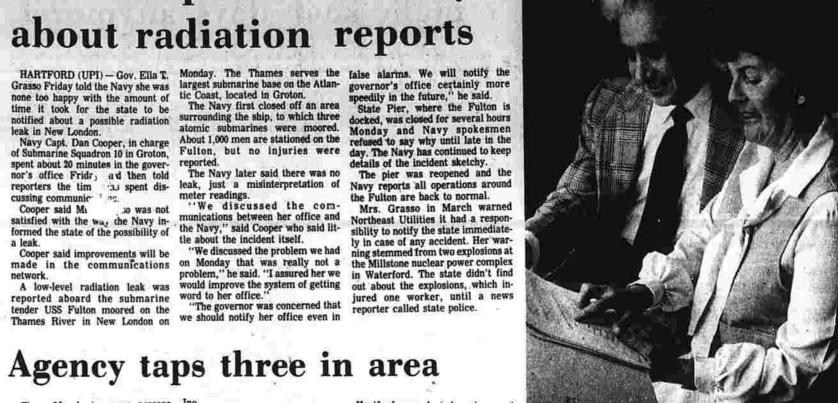
meeting is open to all interested per-

Here's next week's schedule of Mrs. Lorraine Peterman, Manchester Chamber of public meetings in Manchester Commerce environment and beautification committee member (left) and Miss Deborah J. Rivosa inspect the newly

parklet at West Middle Turnpike and New State Road, one of six locations for the memorial tree plantings this spring.

Health Nursing Association
Geriatric Program, will be held
Wednesday, May 31, from 9 to 11 a.m.
at the Senior Citizens Center.
The blood pressure clinics are held
The structure of the structure in conjunction with the Heart 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Association which compiles Probate Court.

This will be the last MPHNA nutri-



New president takes office

Mitch Hadge, left, outgoing president of the Manchester ford, is one of seven new board Community Services Council, discusses some of the group's activities with Pat Schardt, the new president who was elected Child and Family Services Inc., Thursday. The council held its annual meeting Thursday at at home.

featured.

Hartley-Salmon Child Guidance Memorial Day will begin Sunday service, evening with an ecumenical service

About town

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American

A neighborhood coffee hour Club: Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at

the Emanuel Outreach Center, 64 Church St. All men and women of the

7:45 p.m. - Library Board, Mary Blood clinic set Wednesday mission, Hearing Room. Wednesday

A free blood pressure clinic, spon-sored by the Manchester Public 7:30 p.m. — Sewer rate

that are high in protein. Samples can be tasted and recipes will be free. Mrs' Weiss will discuss any nutri-tion or diet problems on an individual basis at this clinic.

which is headquartered at Children's Manchester Country Club and elected a new executive board Village, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford, and heard a speech from Mayor Stephen Penny. (Herald photo dent social services agencies.
Services include adoption, foster Church service begins holiday carex family counseling, family day

Clinic, group home services, and Child and Family Services Inc. is at 7:30 at St. James Church. The color guard of all local

formation may be obtained by calling

646-9235. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at 102 Nor

Meetings next week

4 p.m. - Pension Board, Hearing (locations are in Municipal Building, 4 p.m. — Advisory Board of Health 41 Center St., unless noted): and Dental Clinic Committee, Lincoln Center Conference Room

> Cheney Library. 8 p.m. — Charter Revision Com-8 a.m. - Downtown Coordinating

8 am. - Economic Development

7:30 p.m. - Sewer rate public

in all elementary schools, Assumption Junior High School, St. Bridget the student can provide proof of im-School and St. James School.

Permission slips have been given

Permission slips must to student can provide munication for measles.

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apartments at 124 Highland St.

Permission slips must be signed by to less than 100 students who have not yet been vaccinated for measles or the school by Wednesday, May 31.



Graduation ceremony at Temple

Leaders of Temple Beth Sholom are shown with students of the Temple's Hebrew School Piatok, Valerie Scott, Jonathan Keller, Gary Edelson, David Ostrom, Mrs. Ruth Winer,

principal, Marc Laufer, Rabbi Leon Wind. Bruce Charendoff, Cantor Israel Tabatsky, at graduation ceremonies which were held Jerald Rappaport, Martha Dworkin, Marcelo recently. From left are Laurie Kahn, Edward Chinsky, Mark Meridy and Liora Hirth. (Herald photo by Dunn)

public records

Warranty deeds Francis E. Vogel and Patricia A. Vogel to Michael A. Cerrigione and Margaret Cerrigione, both of East Hartford, property at 369 Burnham

M. Carol Nash to George A. Meyer and Elsie L. Meyer, property at Northfield Green Condominium, \$40,-Frank S. Smith to Eugene P. Leger

and Mary H. Leger, both of Vernon, property at 104 Walnut St., \$48,000. Florence Burke to Mary Ann M Edwards, Bolton, property at 461 Esquire Drive, \$38,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Francis E Vogel and Patricia A. Vogel, proper ty at 34 Heather Lane, \$71,780

Estate of Harold C. Belcher to Robert S. Smith and Shirley W. Smith, property at 13 Walker St. ertificate of attachment Squire Village Associates against

Emma Jenkins and John T. Allen \$1,200, property on Spencer Street. Donna Roberts, Willimantic, doing

ousiness as The Type House, 115 Center St. Marriage licenses James R. Messier, Vernon, and Linda A. Peck, 50 North St., June 3 at

Scott F. Hanson, 86 Oak St., and Christine Kamm, 494 Wetherell St., June 3 at Church of the Assumption Dennis R. Blanchette, 103E Sycamore Lane, and Theresa A. Binette, 436 Woodland St., June 3 at

Lee C. Hamilton and Francine M Masse, both of Manchester, June 10 Jennifer J. Malone, 84 Prospect St.,

Manchester's observance of the front of the church at 7 for the organizations have been decorating veterans' graves in preparation for The Rev. Francis Krukowski, co- Memorial Day. pastor of St. James, will give the Elementary school children homily. Patriotic music will be brought all kinds of flowers to school

For the past few days, members of memorials in town.

Fourth suit on tax The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at

A fourth tax suit has been filed \$463,760. against the Town of Manchester in connection with assessments set by the assessor's office.

Romar Associates appealed to the Board of Tax Review, which reduced the figure to \$434,420 -\$89,600 for the Peck, Gladys Peck and Marjorie

The action was taken by William property and \$344,820 for the Peck, Gladys Peck and Marinia buildings. The firm, however, still feels that Gussak, doing business as Romar Associates. The firm owns the assessment is too high and has appealed to the Court of Common There are a total of 32 apartment Pleas. The court date for the appeal buildings at that address. The is listed as June 20. Three similar

for the property and the buildings at Final measles clinic scheduled next week

assessor's office set the assessment appeals were filed earlier this week.

Manchester school students who haven't yet been immunized for measles will have a final chance to receive the vaccine at a measles clinic Tuesday at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Illing Junior High School and Bennet Junior High School.

The clinics are being held in compliance with Public Act 77-52 which requires that each child be properly immunized against rubella up to 12 years of age, and measles before they are permitted to attend public schools.

Mrs. Lynn Gustafson, head school

Junior High School.

On Wednesday, measles and rubella vaccine will be administered in all elementary schools. Assump-



Memorial Day 1978

Englishmen, Germans, sacrifice for us who live.

No more, it can be said, than unhealed.

killing his fellow man.

Russians, Frenchmen,

deterrence.

This was the first time I had played n the school band on Decoration Day. (That's what we always called t - not Memorial Day.) It was Saturday, May 31, 1932.

Professor Lanou soon arrived on "Fall in!" he shouted. "Let's go!"

janitor — but he know how to run a and stood at attention.

said: "Abraham Lincoln pleaded under the eaves of the courthouse. cases in circuit court on this site..." We stepped off, headed west toward War II, fought in large part on with flags, rifles and white gloves. the same soil, left scars still The men were perspiring, grimfaced.

Memorial Day 1968 meant ... This is not to say that soldiers Directly behind the band was Bud at Railroad Street, where the Taylor or Memorial Day 1918.

of this century's war have died
Because man has not yet in vain. No soldiers dies in learned how to solve intervain. No young man who takes national problems without up his country's arms, who war veterans.

Be the slain soldiers policies and principles his na-Ethiopians, Somalis, Viet-namese, Cambodians, Israelis fruitlessly. A soldier has or Arabs — or, in earlier con-spoken eloquently when he spoken eloquently when he iforms. I thought they must be the slain soldiers and principles his na-gold emblem that had GAR (for Grand Army of the Republic) within a wreath. They wore dark blue un-iforms. I thought they must be Be the slain soldiers policies and principles his na- faces. On the front of each hat was a tle slope to the bridge, where we Americans, dies. He has made the supreme terribly hot.

25 years ago

 ${\it Japanese} \ \ {\it or} \ \ {\it Chinese-it} \ \ {\it has} \ \ \ \ {\it But} \ \ {\it when} \ \ {\it dowe who} \ \ {\it live} \ \ {\it stop}$ not, yet, made a difference. demanding that sacrifice? Yes, we have freedom still. When do we human beings, Yes, fascism was conquered who have been gifted with the and communism has been cir- ability to reason say, "No cumscribed. But no, the world more deaths?"

is not at rest, not at ease, not We living Americans who school budget. at peace. And the works of pay honor this Memorial Day Manchester Bar Association High School Student Council. peace go neglected by the to our dead, will say "no more honors Charles S. House at dinner. demands of mutual deaths" only when we with our nations finally commit The communist world ourselves wholeheartedly to threatens the West, the West the principles of cooperation as the Russians see it, and the rule of law rather than at Jews and Jews berate as national affairs.

By RICHARD L. GORDON

Behind the car came the Women's With them went the Rev. Matthew "Battle Hymn!" he croaked in a Relief Corps. The ladies were white Boland and Inell Ballard, the tall, hoarse stage whisper, "Battle Hymn!" he croaked in a hoarse stage whisper, "Battle Hymn!" ist for the Cincinnati Post.) dresses, and red and blue sashes quiet girl who was our first-chair corslanted across their ample bosoms. netist. We stood in ragged formation in front of the school at the top of Main Street hill, tootling our horns, Civil War.

Stanted across their ample bosonis.

We had changed our music accortions and were ready for the next piece. But Professor the vineyards where the grapes of wrath were stored.

Next in the line of march were the Lanou wasn't trusting our memories. burden of heavy flags. Behind them were the men of the American Legion, many in World War I un-

school children, up through the eighth grade — at least those who had he scene, in shirtsleeves but been unable to figure out how to be vearing the gilt-trimmed uniform absent without suffering dire concap be had worn when he was direcor of a circus band. He was a white- as if fearing that their charges might aired black-browed, stumpy man, flee before the mission was ac-

The drums set the tempo and we Lanou announced as he moved stepped off smartly. Professor Lanou through the ranks of the band. We had no college degree — the school clamped the music into the lyreboard had hired him officially as a shaped holders on our instruments He gave the down beat, and we

square, near the bronze marker that and cymbal, startling pigeons from In front of the band, the American the river, and the parade was on. Legion color guard took its place People lined the sidewalks, oc-We finished "Semper Fidelis," and

goes to the front to fight for the Broad-brimmed hats shaded their the river again, and went down a gen-

flowers and red and blue ribbons

10 years ago

elected president of the Illing Junior

Yesterdays

Record \$1,813,830 is asked for Paul Naschke of 33 Nye St. is

the grapes of wrath were stored. Then there was silence. I had a sudden consciousness that the seconds of my life were ticking away, and I should be doing something exciting - like fighting in The mellifluous voice of the Rev. Mr. Boland intruded upon my

thanks for the greatness of this nation, and for the bravery and dedication of the men who gave the last full measure of devotion..." Finally he stopped praying, and two of the women moved to the bridge railing and hoisted the big wreath over. It fell with a splash, and the current carried it slowly downstream - a strange spot of

thoughts: "Dear God, we give Thee

brightness in the muddy water. And Inell played "Taps." She played very slowly, with each note full and sweet, soaring as if it had wings. I wondered if those notes - each so beautiful, so perfectly formed - would continue onward forever, perhaps reaching the souls of the men who had died in war. Somewhere in the crowd, a woman wept softly.

My friend, Bill Hawkins, and I went to my father's drug store and got free ice cream cones. (I suspected that some of my friendships were based largely upon my access to free ice cream.) As we walked back up the hill to

the school, where we had left our instrument cases, I asked Bill: "Do you think there'll be a war for us to



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nchester Evening Herald

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of

Herman Bronkie, 83, the first Manchester native to reach the major baseball leagues, dies in

wars" and "make the world that flows each year in front of munity. This year will be the 25th more effective during their anniver-

threatens them. Arabs scream force in international as well at lews and lows beats as notional affairs.

Jaycees will commemorate 25 years Arabs. The face of Africa is Then will this Memorial Day Next month the Manchester Very soon, the newly installed of have to say. Perhaps they would restraining program; and Jaycee Famipockmarked with conflicts. and past Memorial Days give Jaycees will be embarking on ficers of the Jaycees will be planning pond via The Herald or perhaps the ly, a program related to and involved World War I did not "end all more credibility to the rhetoric another year of service to the com- the upcoming year. In order to be

> lake. I did not conjure up the past, for beings, as it rises to a crescendo and 35, who are gaining individual the community.

most interested in what the residents

Thought

year for the Manchester Jaycees. sary year, the Jaycees would like to could be, "What would you like to see from the residents of the area. Is In the past, we have done such Manchester, would like to see the community projects as the construc- Jaycees accomplish? Let the Jaycees

> organization you would like to know Manchester Scholarship Pageant, a and phone number to P.O. Box 88, clean up/fix up program at New Manchester, Conn. 06040. You will be

> > Francis Salewski administrative vice president Manchester Jaycees

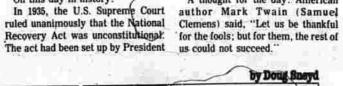
Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, May 27, the 147th day of 1978 with 218 to follow. The moon is approaching its last The morning star is Mercury.

In 1968, the U.S. nuclear submarine born May 27, 1819.

Franklin D. Rosevelt to combat the

ported oil starting June 1.





evangelism minister Manchester Church of Christ



safe for democracy." World white crosses. That other coliseum

By JAMES E. O'BRIEN

During this period when our sports the birds build their nests among the Suddenly, your imagination jolts another dimension of time. I mean every part with flowers of beauty and of its death. the one in Rome, Italy. Lord Byron said:

While stands the Coliseum - Rome will

When falls the Coliseum -Rome will fall. And when Rome falls the world!" Longfellow followed up with:

terior at night spread out beneath me long spear to their bodies.

Quote/unquote

of women libbers speaking too hard and who doesn't." mothers, but the No. 1 priority for

"I should like to see my daughter mothers should be their children." singer-cowhoy Roy Rogers.

- Jane Navratilova, mother of "It's a mystery to me how any sand years ago, the Roman Coliseum Czech-born Martina Navratilova, group of oil companies could control wall still stands as a mute testimony the tennis star who defected to the coal development. After all, the to the ingenuity of the Romans who United States nearly three years federal government controls 50 percent of the known coal reserves and When we rebuild our coliseum this "I'm upset by the radical element can determine who develops this coal time, let us go back to the Roman era

children. I've been a career girl and president of the Petroleum soundness of our future new a mother. I've worked hard and I Products Group, speaking before coliseum. Those words, are simply: know it's difficult for working the Arkansas Bankers Association. Caveat - Emptor!

the present. A thousand wildflowers quick death of the vanquished

bloom from every chink of stone, and warrior. coliseum lies knocked out beneath a ruined arches, and suggests new you back into reality, and you find mass of twisted metal and broken thoughts of beauty to the architect." yourself looking up at the stars, your concrete, it brings to mind the The Roman Coliseum today is still body in a cold sweat, wondering how thoughts of two of the greatest beautiful and stupendous in its all this could have happened — but it writers and poets of history who, destruction. From its broad arena did! This mighty spectacle is more each in their own way, sang the within, it rises arch above arch, like a dream than an earthly reality. "You fool! This very night your praises of another coliseum - in broken and desolate, mantled in - a vision of the valley, and a shadow soul is required of you; and now who will own what you have prepared?"

fragrance. It looks more like the Now it's daylight, and the walls We are a society of people who work of nature, than that of man. present a timeless panorama of eter-believe in preparing especially for To really feel the place, one must nity changing colors, varying with the future. We have home insurance venture out at night to experience its the hour and weather; from ash-grey life insurance, savings accounts, grandeur when the moon is shedding to gold, or rose, intense enough at stocks, bonds. All these things laid up its magic splendor over it. As you as- sunset to rival the color hues of a for the future. But what good will all these things cend to the highest terrance, and look Rembrandt or Picasso. down into its abyss, you can almost
The Coliseum was started by the for you when the time comes and

imagine that your hear the faint, dis- emperor Domitian in A.D. 80, and your soul is given back to God? Will tant groans of gladiators as they lay completed by his successor - Domi- you be able to tell God Almighty that 'Silence - and the quiet dying in the arena; their life's blood tian. Its seating capacity was 40,000 you have home insurance, and life inmoonbeams, and the broad deep spreading over the sands from the to 50,000 persons in an oval shell, surance, and stock, and bonds? shadows of the ruined wall. The in- quick thrust of the short sword, or roughly one-third of a mile in cir- Anyone who has enough sense to cumference. Seventy-six of its ar- prepare for the future here ought to - half in shadow, half in light, with Then, almost mystically, follows a cades were numbered along with cor- have enough sense to also prepare to such a soft and indefinite outline, long low rumble of ever increasing responding tickets, which gave the meet his creator. that it seemed less an earthly reality phatom howls of lust from the public easy access to their seats. The Start preparing today! than the reflection in the bosom of a throats of thousands of blood-mad other four arcades were un-

numbered as they were reserved for The last blocd-letting in the arena was in A.D. 523 when gladiators and Christians no longer sated the public twice a year at least, but it is not - Dale Evans, 65, wife of lust. Only animals were used after that. Since that day, almost two thou-

and borrow two of their Latin words for women to leave home and - C.M. Kittrell, executive vice- which so aptly fit in with the

hear from the residents of the Jaycees do for the community?" there something you, a resident of Jaycees, the organization consists of tion of bus shelters in Manchester, know what can be done. Write: P.O. young men between the ages of 18 cleaning up of Union Pond, and the Box 88 or write your views to this building of a covered bridge at the paper the past had become identified with before turning thumbs down, for the development through their work in Oak Grove Nature Center. More If the Jaycees sound like an recently the Jaycees have sponsored The Manchester Jaycees would be a Halloween Haunted House, a Miss more about, send your name, address

offered to a Jaycee include Speak-Up, a public speaking program;

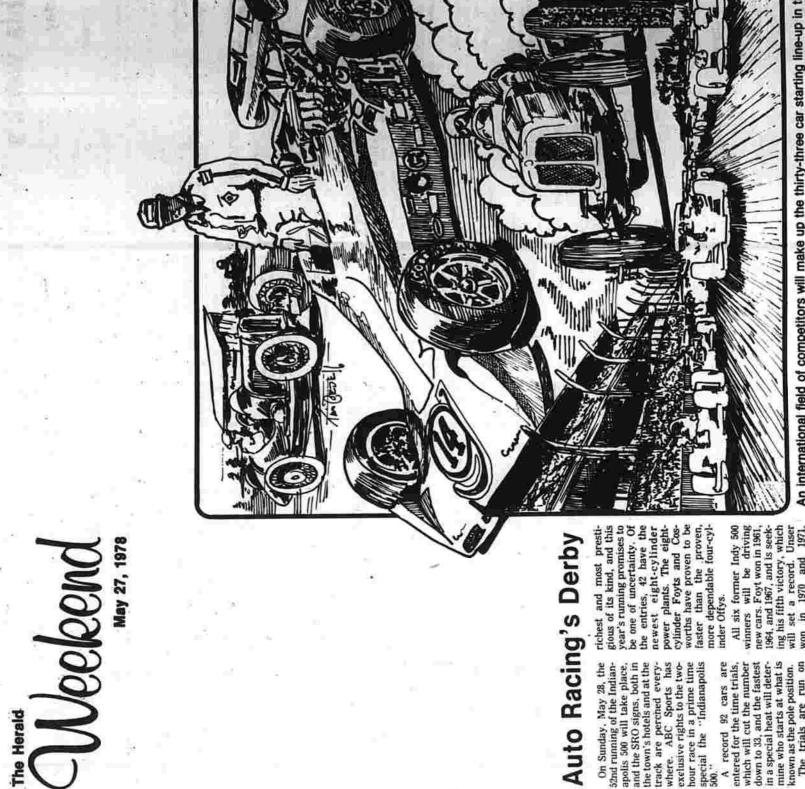
Hope Manor, and fall bus rides for contacted by the Jaycee membership Leadership Dynamics, a leadership

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American poet Julia Ward was

On this day in history: In 1935, the U.S. Supreme Court

In 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunk 400 miles west of Brest, France, in World War II.

> "Scorpion" was lost with 99 men In 1975, President Ford said a \$1-abarrel fee would be imposed on im-A thought for the day: American



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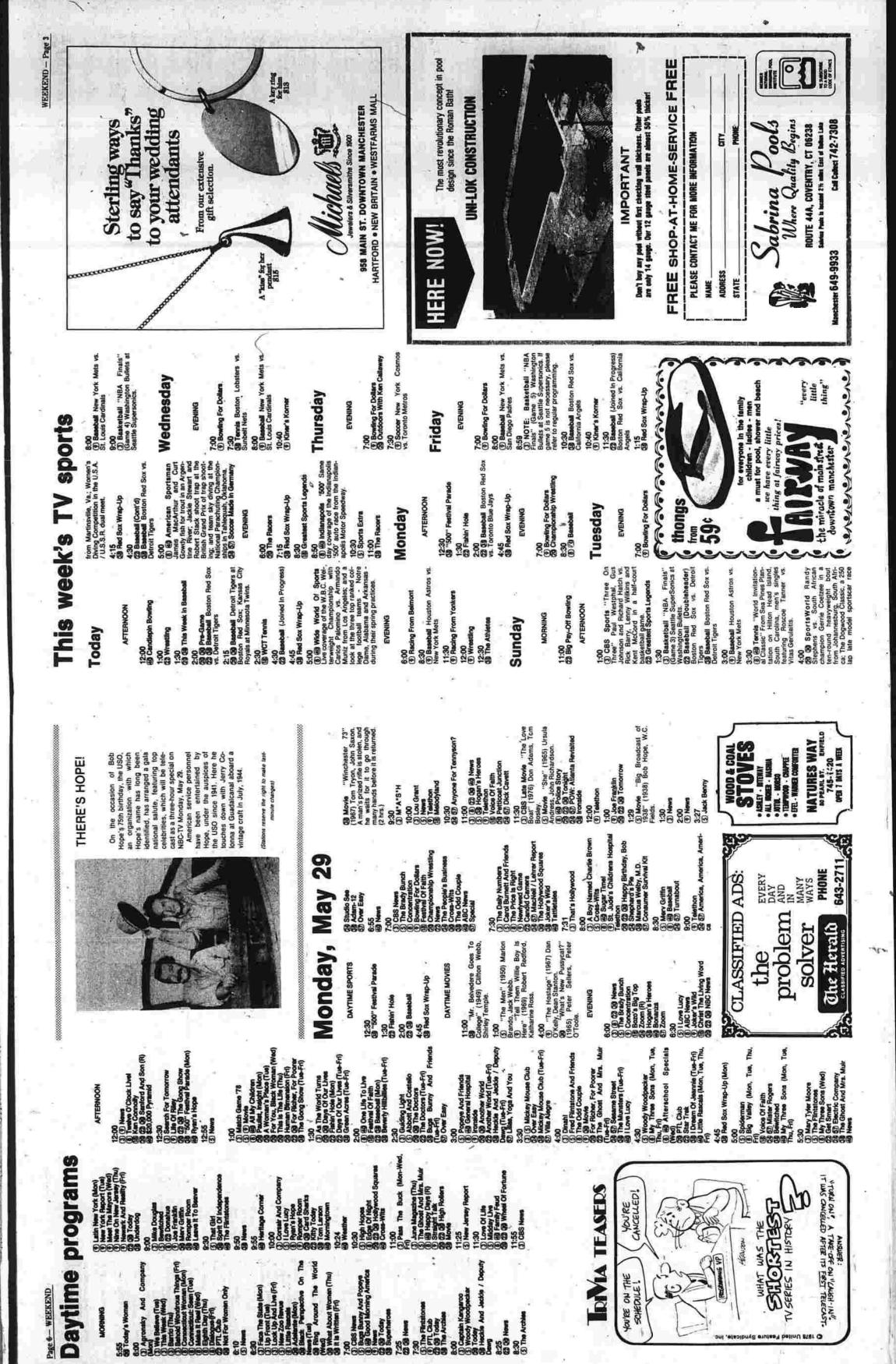
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	By RUTH THOMPSON	over-eating as consolation	recent week of teen- versus-tycoon sessions in
	Natalie Wood reportedly	only roles he could get.	New York were Arthur
(1947)	said no thanks to the	Then he melted off 70	Sulzberger, president of
Catales.	Cannes' Festival invitation	pounds and exulted that	The New York Times;
	because filming of an NBC	he'd kicked all the old	John Oper, president of
	mini-series,"The Critical	hagups. Now he's in the	IBM; and Munammad All.
	List," is tying hubby Rob-	star spot as the captain of	Norman Cousins was the
	ert Wagner to Hollywood	ABC's "Loveboat."	chairman or uns year s
	right now, and she didn't	It's 20 years since Hugh	national selection commit-
	want to jaunt across the	O'Brian deflected a chunk	tee, and mamie rasen-
	Atlantic without him.	of his earnings (first from	hower was the honorary
	Eileen Fulton (Lisa on	"Wyatt Earp" and later	chairman, Columbia Uni-
0	"As the World Turns") has	from other series and mov-	versity coordinated, Appu-
	made a deal with her pro-	ies) to fund his Youth	Caudis tot treat year a
	ducers to take her vacation	Foundation. Its purpose:	Drass-ing-uy go we every
	one day at a time - and	to seek out "Tomorrow's	principal of every roun
	always on Fridays. Rea-	Leaders" through Nation-	Brane in the order in och
36	son: the daytime actress is	wide competition among	reminer.
	also a dynamic singer who	high school sophomores	Geraldo Rivera missed
	loves to get out where the	and pay all their expenses	out on the hostship of "20-
	live audiences are. The	for seminars featuring the	20," ABC's answer to "60
	attraction seems mutual.	reigning leaders in govern-	Minutes, the righty rated
	Over the past 10 weekends,	ment and industry.	CBS IV news magazine.
	sne's done concerts in 10	Originally, riugh picked	but he is germing a choice
	states.	up the whole tab museu.	billing from his longtime
	a counte of months ago that	ers have signed on so the	pal, producer Bob Shanks,
Game In	for too many years his	program can expand.	who urged Geraldo into the
Beatty.	obesity triggered self-hate	Among the Olympian fig-	news and documentary big
	and that triggered more	ures who took part in the	leagues in the tirst place.



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Brooke admits 'mistakes

Brooke, looking dour but dapper in "I did make a misstatement and I

"misstatements" last year about black senator and who is up for re-election this year, told a news con-ference he made a "mistake" and support and president of United the made a "mistake" and support and president of United the made a "mistake" and support and president of United the made a "mistake" and support and president of United the made a "mistake" and support and president of United the made a "mistake" and support and president of United the made a "mistake" and president of United the mistake "mistake" and pr

liquor distributor.

The deposition was delivered last year during what has become a bitter

received \$49,000 in interest-free loans over a 10-year period from Tye, but during the news conference he denied

If the allegations are correct, Brooke — the state's junior senator and Massachusetts ranking GOP ofdivorce proceeding from his wife he owed all the money and said his ficial — may have violated either the

Brooke, R-Mass., Friday admitted he scandal will hurt his chances for "I apologize for both. I ask the people election to a third term, but asked the voters of Massachusetts and the nation to "forgive" him.

The Boston Globe Friday said ground. This (allegation) has been career.

Brooke who is the nation's only "misstatements" lest year about the prooke and its marker. The second his prooke said.

"I apologize for both. I ask the people of this Commonwealth and this nation to "forgive" him.

"There is an axe that is being ground. This (allegation) has been geddled all over town," Brooke said. When asked by whom, Brooke

> responsible. Brooke answered "Yes, that's correct."

Senate code of ethics or

Treasury drops plans for new gun controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The. The Treasury gave in Friday. "The Treasury Department Friday whole business is dead," said a dropped stiff new gun control spokesman. "The Treasury Department has inproposals under pressure from usands who believed the govern- formed Congress that the proposed ment was trying to make them firearms regulation, which is the

register their guns.

President Carter had proposed stiff
new regulations designed to make it

When they were announced, Assiseasier for the government to track guns used in a crime. Proposed tant Treasury Secretary Richard March 16, they would require any gun Davis said they would "allow us to made or imported in the United trace firearms used in crime in a States to have a unique serial num- much more efficient and effective ber, and require all gun thefts be manner." reported. The problem comes over Opponents felt this was a first step the demand that increased reports toward gun registration — a highly required from gun manufacturers, emotional issue among American importers and dealers. The regulations did not have to be puterized, they said, and a future ad-

approved by Congress, but the ministration could easily add the Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and requirement that gun owners' names Firearms Division needed between be added. \$4 and \$5 million to put the program At least 200,000 people, led by the National Rifle Association and other

were running 18-1 against the

pro-gun lobbying groups, put on the pressure, ATF officials said. Letters

lost dog shortly after noon Friday. The dog is a 10-year-old German Shepard that is named "Goda." It ran away from the Mountain Congress passed a resolution dropping \$4.2 million from the ATF budget.

Road area and has not been seen by the owner, Mrs. Kenneth Trevitt. Anyone with information should call

and Mrs. Albert Bombardier Jr. of 56 Grissom Road. The bride-elect graduated from

to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum.

Illinois Legislature Friday to resist in Springfield earlier, Carter noted in the next few weeks might very political pressures and ratify the that 35 states have ratified the well determine whether women do ecumenical hour will be conducted three years. The reception will be at 1977. He is employed at Flo's Cake proposal to extend equal rights to women — three short of the number the U.S. Constitution or whether they at Mayfair Gardens. All residents of friends are invited.

will be host Sunday afternoon from 2 sor a reception Wednesday honoring Mrs. Marcia Kenefick, principal, who is taking a leave of absence next graduate, graduated from



been announced by her mother, Mrs. Judy Rankin of 321 Oakland St. She is also the daughter of Gary Rankin of

Mr. Bombardier is the son of Mr.

Manchester High School in 1975 and from Creative School of Hairdressing. She is employed as a hairstylist at Heads Up in Her fiance, also a 1975 MHS

The couple is planning a Sept. 16 wedding at the Church of the



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Mitchell returns to federal prison MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, free on a medical furlough for the Friday to resume serving his one-to-four-year term for

Watergate crimes.
The furlough time will count as time served, and the 64 year-old Mitchell will be eligible for parole June 21, former Nixon official probably would not be interviewed by a federal parole team until at least July 5. Mitchell had served six-months of his reduced sentence when he was granted the furlough from the minimum security unit at Maxwell Air Force Base to tend to

Mitchell refused to talk with reporters as he hobbled back to the prison dormitory area Friday. Asked how he felt, he replied, "I don't know. I will let you know later." Beaver would not speculate on how long Mitchell will remain at Maxwell, saying it would probably be determined by a medical examination by a base physician.

The convicted Watergate conspirator initially was released for diagnosis of a degenerative hip condition that his attorneys said caused him "constant pain."

But doctors found other problems and operated in
January to replace a ballooned blood vessel leading from his heart. Doctors later implanted an artificial bone to correct his hip problem and he was given a series of

Barefoot 'psycho' shoots policeman

NEW YORK (UPI) - A barefoot "psycho" shot a police officer to death with his own gun during Friday morning rush hour in Manhattan's huge Port Authority Bus Terminal, then fired into a crowd of terrified com-

Another Port Authority officer shot the gunman dead. Many commuters, who numbered close to a thousand in the immediate area, fell to the floor screaming. The slain officer, Henry J. Koebel Jr., 27, of Fords, N.J., was pronounced dead at Roosevelt Hospital after he was shot in the face and pistol-whipped with his own gun by a man identified as Nemiah Huger, 25. One witness said he'd seen the shoeless gunman earlier

in the morning "dancing around" the Greyhound ticke A police officer said he thought the man was one of the regular psychos who hang around the terminal."
Two commuters, Emma Rachko, 58, of New York, and Thomas Langan, 51, of Old Bridge, N.J., were hit by stray the temple; Langan was hit in the right arm and leg.

St. James field day This falling sign for the 50 meter race at St. James School field day at Mt. Nebo Friday needed a little additional support. Billy Both were listed in satisfactory condition.

Port Authority Detective Capt. John Boland said the gunman grabbed Koebel's revolver and started shooting as Koebel was trying to either arrest him or escort him

needed a little additional support. Billy Zimmer Jr. of 446 Oak St., East Hartford, provided the necessary help with some rocks. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Carter urges ERA support

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Randolph, who faces a serious rethe March deadline. Illinois has not passed the amendment. prepared speech aside, urged the Illinois Legislature Friday to resist in Springfield earlier, Carter noted in the next few weeks might very Rounding out a two-day political women - three short of the number the U.S. Constitution or whether they road trip, the president then flew to needed to add it to the Constitution. don't," Carter said.

Charleston to campaign for West Many doubt ERA will ever get He said he understood "it is not Virginia's Democratic Sen, Jennings those three crucial endorsements by easy to make that decision"

close

With many investors get-ting an early jump on the Memorial Day weekend, stocks Friday closed out a losing week with their the slowest trading in near

Stocks

Investors showed co cern about rising interes rates, another nuge trade
deficit, a sagging dollar
and the prospects of
spiraling food costs
pushing inflation to a
breaking point.

Most of the nation's
banks raised their prime
lending rate ¼-point to 8½
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and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-

CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.;

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside reet & Hillstown Road. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5

m., Sacrament Service. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; ALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of

9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m.,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery provided; 9:15 a..., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Service, Informal Worship, ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. 9 a.m., Mass n English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in English and Polish.
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Strand, pastor; Rev. David B. Stacy. associate pastor 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Class from Grade 10, Nursery care; 10

a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery care. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, East Middle Turnpike, Rev. Martin J. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of God, 647 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor,

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

adults and children: 10:30 a.m., Service of Worship, care and program provided for little ones; 6:30 p.m., Gospel Service ind "Singspiration," Bible message by EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut streets. Rev Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastors; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service; 11

a.m., Children's Chapel; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Youth Class, Bible Study on Thessalonians with Pastor Fournier and Adult Forum, "TV Addiction" with Paul Lutz: 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for onfants; 6:30 p.m., Youth open house. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. v. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio

Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. in sactuary, and 10:30 a.m. and noon in

9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m. Worship, sermon: "Each Standing In His Own Place"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Lest We Forget." ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park and Church streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector; Rev. Alan

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with homily by Father Jacobson; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF ATTER-DAY SAINTS Woodeld with sermon by Father Jacobson, Unuren School, Nursery care, with Coffee Hour to follow; II a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon by Father Jacobson with sermon by Father Jacobson.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School

for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," Golden Test from the Bible: "... they that war against thee shall be as nothing, and as a thing of nought. For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fea not; I will help thee." Isaiah 41: 12, 13. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday eve from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public lending library is maintained.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery for Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., children 5 years and younger, sermon: "Doing Grief Work," coffee fellowship following service: 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation, with Karen Erickson. it. Because the churches of the congregational order were

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., of the Charter Oak "should grow on our premises."

10 a.m., Worship Service in the Sanctuary, Church School; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Pancake breakfast

served by youth; 11 a.m., Service under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Westwood, "Intergenerational Exchange," a time of sharing of thoughts, ideas, and questions between the youth and the more matured. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship, Pastor Hill Memorials"; 9 a.m., Church School,

Nursery and senior high; 7:30 p.m., SECOND CONGREGATIONAL 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. 10 a.m., Worship and Church School, The sermon on "The Subject of Fear!" kindergarten, nursery for infants; 9:30 will be given by the Rev. Dr. a.m., Sunday Bible School classes for all

MacLauchlin, Sacrament of Baptism; 11
a.m., Fellowship Hour in the Hall.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236
Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, senior
pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister of
visitation and outgranch

COMMUNITY RAPTIST CHURCH visitation and outreach.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Emmitt, Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

An American Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs, minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer "It is time to expand the definition of what it means to be pro-family," 6 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Emmitt, Nursery provided.

Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E.



Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralth F. Fellowship Jelley, pastor.

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5:20, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

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Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., CHURCH, 239 Grafiam Road, South

Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker available: 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service, Nursery available

CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Hartford, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, Road, Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor.

day Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School; (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 1535 Forbes St., East Hartford. Rev.

Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service. vices.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL McClean, pastor. m:, Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., Ch SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route Coffee Hour.

), Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; asses 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Runnion-Bareford, pastor. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service School classes

CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. That" Study Group. Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev.

School for Nursery through junior high: 9 Turnpike. Re-Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Lacey, a baby will be Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF
EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist
ship Hall.

Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services CHURCH, Bolton Center Road. Rev. J. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6 p.m., Training Union.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, ST. FRANCIS OF 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. CHURCH, Route 30. Rev. Dr. James W Knorr, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided. ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH. South Windsor. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday

AMERICA), 1120 Silver lane, East Hart-ford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

William Persing, rector. 10 a.m., Worship Service: registration or Sunday School classes after service for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begi SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Chris 1746 Boston Tpke., Coventry. Rev. Robert 11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian education for all; 6 p.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

CHURCH, 837 Main St. (corner of Cont

CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron, Rev

natural resource, our most vital natural resource," she said, "then we must also say that society has a responsibility to make available The problem with conservatives she said, was that they mistake government support as governmen

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIN
CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road, 31.
Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday
School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.

5 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgram
6 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgram sonage on Cornwall Dr. 6 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth

CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. p.m., Worship.

Miller, minister. BOLTON UNITED METHODIST

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Dr. James W. Knorr, pattor. Fellowship. 11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m.,

Worship Service. Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY 9 and 10:15 a.m., Worship Service; 9 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, a.m., Sunday School and Nursery.
VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., CHURCH, 51 Old Town Road, Rockville. Worship Service, Sunday School.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ges; 11 FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartfod a.m., Worship Service, Nursery

Nursery available.
HOCKANUM UNITED METH-10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN ODIST CHURCH, 178 Main St., East 9 to 9-45 a.m. Church School for all

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., ages; 9:45 to 9:50 a.m., Prayer Time in the Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and Chapel; 10 a.m., Family Worship; 11:05 a.m., Fellowship in Fellowship Hall, stay ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Wind 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. sor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Ronald E. Hademan, assistant to the

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun- 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH,
69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte,
pastor.

Ralph Saunders, pastor.

10 a.m., Sunday School for all ages including a French-saking class; 11 a.m.,
Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evangelistic 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Service, Nursery available during all ser

Meadowlark Road, Vernon. Rev. Donald CHURCH, Boston Turnpike (Route McClean, pastor. 44A), Bolton. Rev. C. Holliger, vicar. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Parish

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Michael Donohue.
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday CHURCH, HEBRON. Rev. David G. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Mr. Runnion-Bareford, preaching, Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m., Church

CONGREGATIONAL TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED TIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth 9:45 a.m., Church School for 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday kindergarten through Grade 8: 11 a.m., School: 11 a.m., Memorial Service at Mt.
Worship Serving.

BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST

Kindergarten through Grade 8: 11 a.m., School: 11 a.m., Memorial Service at Mt.
Hope Cemetery: 6 p.m., Church
Membership Class: 8 p.m., "This and

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor.
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church
CHURCH OF VERNON, 695 Hartford a.m., Church School for senior high and Rev. David C. Bowling, assistant ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, 9:55 a.m., Church School classes for Manchester Road, Glastonbury. Rev. three-year olds through Grade 8, Crib Room for infants; child care for

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

ination even now is daining avowed homosexuals to its clergy. if approved, it would be a irst in American Christianity (and also While lovingly tolerating sinners of every kind, Goo

does not indulge them in their iniquities. To accept an alternative lifestyle to reject numerous injunc-tions in both Old and New Testaments. It is but a short step to granting equa-status to prostitution euthanasia, and mora depravity in general.

When men start a church they establish its doctrines and laws. They can also change them at their whim. Not so with the church Jesus purchase with his life (Acts 20:28 Truly, "evil men and im-postors shall wax worse

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Task force continuing work on school plan

By MAL BARLOW

The creation of the Board of Education has the charge of suggesting ways to deal with the rapidly declining enrollment in the town's schools. There were well over 12,000 students in the schools eight years ago. Next fall there will be just

> there will be as few as 6,000 in the The board has met nearly constant criticism for its tries at dealing with the decline. When it voted to close new ways to cut teachers it is

over 9,000. Some predictions say

"They're not going to like it," said porary chairman. "No matter what we propose, they're not going to like

There are so far 55 people named to nature of their first three meetings up to last night, attendance has been good. There were 24 present Thursday in the library at East Hart-

For the first time, no one attended from the board. Chairman Lawrence the board came to the first meetings deciding on a method for getting information from the administration.

Next, the group broke into their three busing, the school buildings, and how both affect school programs in the Thursday night, said the tour would

help them all get an idea of the The busing or transportation sub. Task force roster

Contradictions

None of the council members have shown any interest so far in working with the force on the touchy issue of school closings.

Someone from the fown Council. (alternate) of Sunset Ridge, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Caffegan of the Synergy School, and Mrs. Lillian Goodberg and John Marouis of the

Members and their affiliations as shown on the task force roster are:

in the gyms or other places for such programs.

They also spoke about the different

ones they liked. Mrs. Mary O'Connor told of the Mrs. Shirley Veltri of the School South Grammar schools it was moving across town. He was studying Shakespeare at O'Connell Middle School. But all that was lost at O'Brien, she said. Mrs. Gayle Fisher agreed with her.

moves from his elementary school to a middle school.

guidance counselor.

EHHS library again.

Benoit. They also elected her the sub- task force roster of members was Gargano and Mrs. Susan Blackwell

carded in receptacles that are

Selectmen have voted unanimously

Mrs. Caffegan said it would be a system. mistake now to close the portable classrooms still used at O'Brien.

Mrs. Erwin Wirth said many of the what closing schools might do to the

Woodland, Second North and effect on one of her children of Nurses Association. She also noted the big change in how problems are handled when a student School. Mrs. Gloria Myers and Mrs.

"When they get to the middle Center, Mrs. Irene Barry and Robert the task force. Despite the dull school," she said. "They seem to get Stevens of EHHS, and Mrs. Harvey lost in the numbers. If you ask for a Bister and Mrs. Leon Catlin of Andover conference, they send you to a Goodwin.

Main topic of the meeting was deciding on a method for getting indeciding on a meth special meeting of just the subcom-mittee to discuss programs and Mrs. Cynthia Lombardo of

The next meeting of the full task force will be Thursday, June 8 at the of Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

someone from the Town Council. (alternate) of Sunset Ridge, Mrs.

By MAL BARLOW

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The task force to study student housing appeared Thursday night to be taking

The study student housing appeared Thursday night to be taking appeare Gail Perry as cochairmen. Much of Also missing from the roster due to the more than 600 teachers in the

Mrs. Erwin Wirth said many of the schools do not have a room for of Women Voters, Eldridge Benedict music. Many students have to meet of the Commission on Services to the Elderly, Mrs. Doris McCotter of the PTA Council, James Reid of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Mary reading programs in use in town and Jane Huntington of the Para-Professional Association, Donald Cohen of the Hockanum School, and

> Also, Vincent Pistoia of the custodial union, DelPonte and Dr. Veltri of the board, Mrs. Jean Fresher of the school secretaries union, Mrs. Harvey McKinney and Mrs. School, Mrs. Gloria Myers and Mrs. Priscilla Yamamoto of Burnside.

Also, Joseph Larosa and Mrs. Lynn Monday "What do I want with the guidance Fleeher of Hockanum, Mrs. Alvin Memorial Day parade, 9:30 a.m., counselor for a sixth grader? I want to see the teacher. And when I see the counselor, he has to look up my son's file before he can talk to me."

Fleeher of Hockanum, Mrs. Alvin Bolstridge and Mrs. Leo Daifgle of Langford, Mrs. William Nordstrom and Mrs. John Centola of Mayberry, Mrs. Reginald Abbott and Mrs. Office Building, Andover Public son's file before he can talk to me."

The subcommittee decided it William Caruso of McCartin, John Library and Andover Disposal Area Andover Elementary School

The school buildings or facilities subcommittee voted to take a tour of all the schools. Robert Wood, subcommittee chairman elected committee chairman elected chairman elected chairman elected committee chairman elected chair Ellington of Pitkin, Mrs. Bette Congregational Church. tant. Cagney is a staff assistant for tuck and Mrs. Anne Arth of Stye, the board in charge of research and Mrs. June Ryba and Mrs. Audrey Friday Community Health Service nurse, Willette of South Grammar and Willowbrook, and Mrs. Beverly Hart. committee began studying facts and Conspicious by his absence not only and Mrs. Nancy Freeman of Stevens. 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., high school figures offered by Mrs. Denise from the meeting but also from the Also, Mrs. Wirth, Mrs. Robert small gym.

Grange card party, 8 p.m., Town **Holton**

Memorial Day parade, 10 a.m., beginning at Bolton Elementary

Bolton Elementary-Center School, Bolton High School, Community Hall, Bentley Memorial Library, Andover Disposal Area closed in observance of Memorial Day

Wednesday Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Conservation Commission, 7:30 library. Town meeting out p.m., Herrick Memorial Park. Public Building Commission,

> p.m., Community Hal Coventry

HEBRON - The Board of 20 days of receiving such application Town Hall and Sapitary Landfill However, the court has held that closed for Memorial Day holiday. to accept the opinion of Duane there is no duty on the Board of Wednesday Board of Welfare, 7 to 8 p.m., Town

Totten, town attorney, and not to con- Selectmen to warn a town meeting duct a special town meeting.

The decision was reached in unless the board is reasonably cer-Hall. response to a petition from John tain that the object of the petition is Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. Baron of Burnt Hill Road which lawful, proper and not friviolous."

town counsel rules

Public Building Commission, 7:30 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30

Wednesday

Caffegan (a cochairman of the subcomduring the Thursday night meeting of the mittee) and Mrs. Pat McKinney. Missing program subcommittee of the new task force from the photo is Mrs. Gail Perry, cochairon school closings. The others at the table man. They are talking about the impact of

Area calendars

Adult Education Council, 7:30

Douglas Library, closed for holiday.

are, clockwise from her left, Mrs. Mary declining student enrollment on the school

O'Connor, Mrs. Pat Gargano, Mrs. Ella system's teaching programs. (Herald photo

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Mrs. Gayle Fisher, far left, makes a point

Wirth, Mrs. Jean Fresher, Mrs. Barbara by Barlow)

p.m., high school. East Hartford closed in observance of Memorial

Memorial Day Parade, 10:30 a.m., EHHS to Hillside Cemetery. Wednesday Dike hearing, 7:30 p.m., presentation "Snow White and the

Eleven Dwarfs," 7:30 p.m., school. Hebron Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., First

Wednesday Hebron Elementary School Rham High School bloodmobile,

p.m., Town Office Building. p.m., Willimantic Savings Institute. Thursday Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town

Office Building. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m.,

Town Office Building South Windsor Monday No school. Memorial day holiday.

Tuesday Board of Education Curriculum meeting, 7:30 p.m., High School Thursday

p.m., Town Hall

Vernon

Memorial Day Parade, starts 9 a.m., on E. Main Street. Referendum on fire equipment. noon to 8 p.m., all regular polling streams.

Open house, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m

Committee on Public Education

(COPE), 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart

Antique flea market, chicken

barbecue and bean festival, 9 a.m. to

7 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural

Rockville High School, Loveland Hill

Thursday

Saturday

Church, Route 30.

The Town Office Building and Stamford probe BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Superior Court Judge 'Thomas O'Sullivan has Referendum, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., been named to act as a one-man grand jury to probe allegations of Public Health Nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 corruption in Stamford. Fairfield County Superior Court Board of Directors, Lions Club, 8 Judge Irving Levine Thursday appointed O'Sullivan and recommended

he select someone outside the county judicial system to serve as a special prosecutor. Chief State's Attorney Donald A. Browne had recommended that Levine appoint the one-man grand jury and special prosecutor to investigate the allegations. A federal grand jury also has been convened to

study the matter. PCB warning

LITCHFIELD (UPI) - If everyone in Connecticut ate fish contaminated by the chemical PCB, there would be 268 more cases of cancer in the state or one case for every 10,000 residents, a health official says. Dr. John Lewis, a state Depar ment of Health representative, said his claim is based on the assumption that each person would eat eigh ounces of fish each day containing five parts of PCB per million PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl is a DDT-like substance that has been linked to sterility in wildlife and ski disorders in humans. It results from

industrial discharges into rivers and

The Board of Selectmen, after

the Commission on the Aging, ap-

pointed Donald Raymond and Louise

Barry to fill the vacancies.

Totten's opinion is that "Section 7-1 of the Connecticut General Statutes of the Connecticut General Statutes amount of a tax once it is legally Parades scheduled on weekend

HEBRON - The Memorial Day ducting interviews for the position of is asked to contact PTO president and will proceed along Route 85 to School survey the Gilead Cemetery and back.

Units will form at 12:45 p.m. and p.m. After the parade, post and auxiliary members and others parpromote continued interest in Wind Ensemble in a concert in the Burrows Hill and Wall Street Rockville's revitalization.

The association has been in existence for several years and has park starting at 3 p.m.

Park starting at 3 p.m.

Ruth Ann King, Rockville High School music director, will lead the form at Rham High School at 10:30 been active in promoting im- ensemble in a program of music ap- a.m. and it will start at 11 a.m. The line of march will be from the dent, vice president, secretary and current and possible future pollution

scheduled for Monday. The parade The Recreation Commission is con-

During the week of May 12 through

June 3 weekend will be free of charge For more information call Lorraine the intersection of Routes 85 and 66, Vernon's Memorial Day parade is Director needed

> center of Rockville. There will be ceremonies at the Grove Hill Cemetery on Kingsbury Police report

Architectural scheduled for June 4 at 1 p.m. 18 Vernon Pouce investigates with the esArchitect Robert Hurd, a Rockville plaints of six burglaries with the estimated value of items taken, \$250. start at the corner of Park and School The breaks were into homes or streets by the original Rockville High Phoenix, North Park streets and Ver The breaks were into homes on non Avenue, a business on E. M. School building.

The walking tour will return to Street and town property at Legion Talcott Park which runs between Field and on Lake Street.

Parade will be Sunday in Gilead undirector of the summer recreation Linda Thibodeau of West Street. der the direction of the Jones Keefe
Batson American Legion Post 95.

program tonight at 8 in the Town Office Building.

Fills vacancies Interviews will also be conducted of Route 85 and Meeting House Road on June 5, same time and place.

A survey, conducted by the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) shows the parade is scheduled to start at 1 that out of 174 persons contacted, more would favor a separate organization for each elementary Before the existing PTO board would be dissolved, the present board wants to be assured that there will be

both schools.

Once there is a full slate of officers indicated for each school, a meeting that due to the increase in complaints to Veteran's Memorial Park and back to the Legion Hall and Rham. Indicated for each school, a meeting distribution of the increase in companies to veteran's Memorial Park and will be held to determine how to concerning barking dogs in the proceed to form the separate Amston Lake area, the dog proceed to form the separate Amston Lake area, the dog organizations.

sion membership from five to seven and then voted to appoint Romolo Saglio and William Steele for the ad-The board also said it has been a full board willing to take over at notified by the Department of Environmental Protection that the town The positions to be filled are presi- has to do a study on and abate

warden will issue warnings to per Anyone interested in serving on sons who leave their dogs ouside all either the Gilead or the Hebron board day and allow them to bark.



during the sermon. I am sure that when the prairies schooners crossed CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD. Under the Rev. Ms. Lindner's We gave our country the the great western spaces, often Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor first public school; leadership, the program calls for the We gave our country the organization of committees in 20 distant mountains so that there was first home missionary rural, urban and suburban com-FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH no goal beckoning them onward. society: munities which will conduct a When this happened, the driver LUTHERAN CHURCH IN research survey, interviewing at We gave our country the would let out a long rope behind so

Called the Child and Family

The chuckle from the world of nature, especially a moment to give an accolade to in the springtime when, like now Francis Mahoney for his persistence everything is busting out all-over. and eventual victory in prucurring One clergyman assured his conthis seedling for us. Thank you, Fran. gregation that "Every blade of grass Missionary Society of Connecticut, provingly, "That's the stuff, pastor, Our governor, Ella Grasso, presided cut your sermon short."

at the unveiling - and recently the the plaque and to make a few remarks. What follows is what I

By CLIFF SIMPSON

My Savior's heart.

voiced the message,

Somewhere I recall reading that that from time to time he could check to see if he was going in : straight line. Looking back helper to keep going in the right direction. I am not one to search history fo history's sake - although this is often the field of study for the scholar. In this capacity I have served for many years as an

national Congregational Christian Historian Society. Recently I have been involved in

Hearts may find God. For earthly place or Or of this world's distinction any part,

Over the years, I have found it The past can guide

the future

executive committee member of our tion of blacks; And we gave the impetus for church unity through leaders in ecumenical

I only ask when I have

daughters of the United Church of Christ; We gave our country it: We gave our country the right of each man to vote:

first foreign missionary society; We gave our country the first colleges for men; We gave our country the first college for womer and gave our country the first college for blacks and over 500 other institutions for the educa-

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, says the Rev. Eileen Lindner, a Rev. Mr. Emmitt, Nursery provided.

Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing Presbyterian minister working with during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning the National Council of Churches. Worship, message: "How to Observe Memorial Day in Our World," Nursery is number of people are feeling as "pro-Swensen, pastor.

8:15 and 10:50 a.m., Worship Services

Memorial Day in Our World, "Nursery is number of people are feeling as "profamily" has become a political and religious "buzz" word.

tified their causes with the word,' has been portraved as anti-abortion anti-ERA, anti-child care and other things of that sort,' Manchester Herald ran a picture of But support for the family means her doing this. I was asked to read much more than any of those things, denied the physical necessities of life, is under intense pressure and

> cultural, social and religious values. To test their approach, the National Council is undertaking a 27month program designed to encourage the development of public policies that support children and

local problems of children and public education campaigns to point up the problems and their relationship to public policies and hopefully work to change or influence

from the Carnegie Corp. of New Last year, the Carnegie Council on Children issued a report, "All Our Children." which suggested that social conditions such as poverty and families than psychological or per-

and worse." (2 Tim. 3:13).

Selectmen post park rules By PATRICIA MULLIGAN bidden and the wildlife is not to be provided and no camping is per-Herald Correspondent annoyed in any way.

HEBRON —The rules and No firearms, bows and arrows or Children under age 12 must be ac-HEBRON —The rules and regulations for use of Grayville Falls in the park. All litter must be diswho is at least 16 years of age.

will be subject to prosecution as outlined in the state statutes. from 9 a.m. to sunset, year round sticker for each car. It is to be attached to the car window in the lower corner on the passenger side. Stickers are available to any expayer/resident. A non-resider

who has property in town, assessed at \$1,000 or more, will also be eligible for a sticker. All local groups must register for ance by writing to the Board of Groups of 50 or more persons must \$2.8 million budget.

hire a constable while using the park. All fires are restricted to the fireplaces. No cans, glass containers. soaps or detergents may be used in the water. No pets are allowed in the park, except on a leash and under control

Parking is restricted to approved areas only. Damage to any of the plans tour, dance operation of any type of motorized park buildings, trees, shrubs, flowers or any other park property, is for-

Rockville

hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday Stephanie Cargill, Charter Road, Rockville; Robert Hawes, Willimantic; Elizabeth Houley, Somers; Susan Masurattis, Broad Brook Anthony Phillips, Ver non Avenue, Rockville. Discharged Wednesday Mrs. Gale Barrow and son Willington; Christopher Bloniarz, Vernon Avenue Nockville; Lauraice Boyte,
Vernon Avenue, Rockville;
Marjory Brown, Center Road,
Vernon; Maurice Gardiner,
Cottage Street, Rockville;
Mrs. Pamela Goguen and
daughter, Enfield; Mrs. Barbara Howlett and son, Stafford Springs; Marlina
Pariseau, Hammond Street,
Rockville; Elizabeth Ralston,
Kanter Drive, Vernon; Doris Kanter Drive, Vernon; Doris Reese, Tolland; Phyllis Usher, Storrs. Birth Wednesday:

provides that the selectmen shall assessed. "For this reason it appears warn a special town meeting on that the petition seeks to accomplish application of 20 inhabitants, within an-act forbidden by law," he said. except on a leash and under control at all times. The sale of alcoholic beverages is not allowed nor is the parade will form at the corner of Route 85 and Meeting House Road of Route 85 and Meeting House Road

and that the courts have held that a

asked to rescind the action of the He further said that the Board of

May 8 Town Meeting which adopted a Finance has already set the tax rate

VERNON - The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association Park and Elm streets, at 2:30 p.m. so will sponsor a "Rockville Weekend" that participants may enjoy the
June 3 and 4. The event is designed to

music of the Rockville High School
Legion Hall to go to the Jones Street,

provements for the Rockville section propriate to a Sunday afternoon. In the event of rain, either day, school on Wall Street, to Route 66 and treasurer.

All of the events scheduled for the that day's activities will be cancelled. to St. Peter's cemetery then north to and open to the public. On Saturday, from 7:30 to 9:30 Memorial Parade p.m., those of all ages are invited to block dance sponsored by the association. It will feature caller Irvin "Toots" Toussignant and will be held in the parking lot by the Shop-

Architectural Walking Tour

Downtown Rockville, its schools,

will form on East Main Street at 9 a.m. and will march through the

its mills, its churches, and its man-sions; will be featured during the

BIGGER SALES WITH BETTER SIGNS

CHURCH. (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Wings of morning

Pray for us! I do not know how many hundreds of people have asked me to pray fo them. And, I have honestly sought to comply with every request. On occasion when I in turn have indicated my wish for their prayers, the response has been "You must be kidding." But I am not. I am deadly serious. I need your prayers - every clergyman does - and earnestly requests them

easier to preach in Center Church

because some are praying for me

this happens in other congregations too, but I feel it more in the one where I served as minister for nearly 30 years. The other day, I came across this poem by Ralph S. Centiman. It may not be precisely the prayer each minister might use, but it does point up the tremendous need for our own and your prayers for us. So, please pray for us. A Preacher's Prayer I do not ask That crowds may throng the temple.

That standing room be at

I only ask that as I voice

They may see Christ.

the message.

I do not ask

the message,

I do not ask

name abroad.

I only pray that as I voice

He may be nigh,

can buy

two events of an historical nature. For churchly pomp or the grounds of our United Church of Or music as wealth alone Christ headquarters a seedling of The Charter Oak. Elsewhere on this page I only ask that as I voice is a picture of this. Let me pause for That men may sound my Or headlines spread my

Walk Proudly Walk proudly, sons and

Ministers often pick illustrations sonal problems. "The first report of the Carnegie Council provides an excellent The second historical event was is a sermon." Later, that week when description of the influence of the unveiling of the plaque in Hebron one of his deacons passed by and saw pointing to the founding of the him mowing the lawn, he nodded ap-"If we say that children are a

to The Way Inn Coffee House.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, By DAVID E. ANDERSON

Charter Oak seedling planted

Rep. Francis Mahoney, left, and the Rev. Clifford O. Simp-

son are shown above looking at the certificate which declares

that a sapling donated to the Connecticut Conference of the

United Church of Christ is an offspring of the Charter Oak.

Mahoney was instrumental in acquiring the seedling which

was planted recently on the grounds of the conference

headquarters at 125 Sherman St., Hartford. Shown below are

the Rev. Mr. Simpson, a member of the Congregational Chris-

tian Historical Society, steadying the seedling while the Rev.

Dr. Nathanael M. Guptill, Minister of the Connecticut

Conference of The United Church of Christ, shovels dirt around

most influential in shaping the state's political institutions, the

Rev. Mr. Guptill said it is most appropriate that an offspring

Conservatives have taken over the term for themselves and iden she said. "In recent years pro-family she said. The family, when it is

that pressure interferes with the right of the family to transmit its

least 300 people, to ascertain the The committees then will launch

Justice Project, the program has already received a \$250,000 grant

SPEAKS Eugene The policy-making bod

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. be in the Veterans Memorial Field.

home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

mings.
Mrs. Cummings was born in Fairfield and had lived in East Hartford

Kazimeras Radikas

Roberts of Plainville; three Street, died Friday at his home. daughters, Mrs. Frances T. King, He was the husband of Stefania Mrs. Lucy T. Hellandbrand and Miss. Strabeikaite Radikas. grandchildren.

ning at 11 in Hillside Cemetery The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral for 28 years. Home, 318 Burnside Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Willard R. Orcutt Jr. Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville.

Burial will be at the convenience of great-grandchildren. home tonight from 7 to 9.

Maine, and had lived in Illinois Trinity Church, Hartford. Burial will before coming to Vernon 10 years be in St. Catherine Cemetery, Broad ago. She was a member of the First Brook. Congregational Church of Vernon She is survived by her husband, home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Willard R. Orcutt Jr.; two sons brothers, Allen Faulkingham of Manchester, N.H., and Richard Faulkingham of Falls Church, Va.: a

Southwest Harbor, Maine; and a this summer. The family suggests that any poration, it is a non-Equity summer ford area. memorial gifts may be made to the stock performing arts group that will

Department will be doing water work said.

in different areas of town next week

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was born in Born in Poland, he lived in Stafford Worcester, Mass., and had lived in 65 years. He was a textile worker, East Hartford for 25 years. She had retired several years ago from owned and operated the Murphy Taxi Drycor Felt Co. in Staffordville.

> Stafford Springs; a brother, Street. Michael Kaminski in Poland; and a The parade will continue north on

SOUTH WINDSOR -Kazimeras She is survived by a son, Edward T. Radikas, 75, of Station 36, Main

Gloria Roberts, all of East Hartford; Mr. Radikas was born in Lithuania a brother, three sisters, eight and lived in Germany before moving member of Holy Trinity Church of Hartford. He was employed by grandchildren and four great- to South Windsor in 1950. He was a The graveside service in this mor- Hartford. He was employed by the J.E. Shepherd Co. of South Windsor

Other survivors are a son, Vytas Rabikas of Warrington, Pa; five laughters, Mrs. Vanda Draugelis of South Windeor, Mrs. Jadryga VERNON -The funeral of Mrs. Navasaitis of Phoenix, Ariz., Irena Bernice Faulkingham Orcutt, 59, of Ambraska of Toronto, Canada, Mrs. 11 Howard Drive, who died Thursday Aldona Saimininkas of East Hartat her home, is Sunday at 1 p.m. at ford, Mrs. Albina Belazaras of South Windsor; one brother, Jonas Radikas of Lithuania; 22 grandchildren and 15

The funeral will be Monday at 8 Friends may call at the funeral a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, Mrs. Orcutt was born in Bangor, followed by a mass at 9 a.m. at Holy

Friends may call at the funeral

Memorial Day parade Monday Mrs. Garnet W. Kirkpatrick EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Nancy Wheeler Kirkpatrick, 36, of 34 Wheeler Kirkpatrick, 36, of 34 A. Kaminski, 81, of 94 Westford Ave., Starts at 9:30 on Main St.

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Flags will be flying and strains of He attended St. Edward's Church day during Manchester's annual Survivors include another move out at 9:30 a.m. from in front of daughter, Mrs. Henry (Stella) Babiel the Army and Navy Club on Main

granddaughter. Main Street to East Center Street, John Rivosa and Eighth District Fire The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. then to Munro Park, where a short Chief Granville "Ted" Lingard.

color guard.

This division will also include the marshal's honorary staff, who have been invited to march. They include Mayor Stephen Penny, members of the Board of Directors, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Police Chief Robert Lannan, Town Fire Chief Music will be provided by the Scouts and Brownies, and members Manager Robert Weiss, Police Chief Robert Lannán, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa and Eighth District Fire

at the Introvigne-Plante Funeral service will be conducted, returning The second division will be a both of the U.S. Coast Guard Memorial Day ceremonies will take Home, 95 East Main St., Stafford west on East Center Street to Linden motorcade. Heading this division will Auxiliary, will lead off the fourth place in Center Park. Leo F. Diana, Springs followed by a mass of Chris-Street, where it will enter Center be David Morsey of the American division of the parade. Marching will EAST HARTFORD — Mrs.
Caroline Mastone Robert, 85, of 91
Cummings St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She
Manchester Memorial Ho was the widow of Joseph T. Cum- home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 marching unit of the Manchester Veterans, and Auxiliary, Daughters Knights of Columbus and Manchester Police Department and its color of Union Veterans, Daughters of the guard, Everett Kennedy, honorary parade marshal; wreath bearers, Veterans Council and speakers, High School Band.

the marching unit of the First Bat- First Lt. Wallace Irish Jr. of the sion of the parade. It will be heade talion of the 169th Infantry and its state Army Reserve National Guard, by Wilber Auden and Mrs. Harold will lead off the third division. Also ' Harmon. Majorettes from East members of the American Legion, Young Legionaires, Veterans of division as will the Quarryville Fife

and Lt. Commander Samuel Zipkin, At the conclusion of the parade,

Manchester man ready

Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band.

is one of 12 young American men and preparing to visit Russia for three

The delegates have been studying He was waterfront director for the vice. at the National 4-H Center in Hartford County 4-H Camp, and has Washington, D.C., concentrating on helped to organize 4-H leader coun-Russian language skills and learning history and culture of the Soviet In 1973 he was

now in its third year, are to share National 4-H Center. agricultural technology and increase

Garaventa, 24, holds a bachelor's ly has hosted visitors from Europe women from 11 states who is degree in animal science from the and the Far East. University of Connecticut. months this summer on the 4-H
Agricultural Specialist Exchange
program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ermano
Garaventa of 109 N. Lakewood Circle, he was an active 4-H member.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ermano
are in horses, beef cattle and swine, and he plans a career as a 4-H agent with the Cooperative Extension Service.

In 1973 he was a delegate to the National 4-H Conference and in 1974 Major objectives of the exchange, he served an internship at the Garaventa has been a member of

His major agricultural interests

Unitarian Universalist Society: East

for summer in USSR

Breakfast slated The Liberal Religious Youth of the

Herald Reporter

sister. Mrs. Katherine Higgins of

John F. Garaventa

director.

Ouellette said he finished casting

Manchester base will become permasupportive technical and musical

warious colleges and universities. He this summer.

Called the Capitol Theatre Cor
Called the Capitol Theatre Cor
this week for "Godspell," with the majority of the cast from the Hart
He said he will initiate a program of tists from New England have applied original rock opera, "Joel," while in the purpose of the purpose

Water work may mean shutoff

The Town of Manchester Water

The Tow

background in dance. She earned her degree in music from Heidelberg College in Tiffin. Ohio. She was the music director for

a community theater group in Centerville, Ohio, and has been associated with several musical The Capitol Theatre Corporation's summer schedule features "Godspell," July 20, 21 and 22: "M.A.S.H.," Aug. 3, 4 and 5; and the

tribal rock opera, "Hair," Aug. 17, 18 Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Manchester hav offered their support to this new per-

Lottery

The winning number drawn Friday in the Connecticut daily lottery was

pienty of ICE COLD WATERMELONS and a full line of picnic needs cold cuts and dairy products

> 270 DAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER . 643-8384 *****************

will serve a pancake breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y, understanding between the people of the Hartford County 4-H Camp board 78 N. Main St., Manchester. of trustees, the county 4-H advisory The youth will be working under Major funding for the program board, and is a volunteer 4-H leader. the direction of the Rev. Arnold

Willard R. Orcult of Period and R. Orcult of Vernon and Steven Orcult of Vernon and Steven Orcult of Merrillville, Ind.; two daughters, Miss Laurie Orcult of Vernon and Mrs. Albert (Ellen) Berger of Warwick, R.I.; two with Ronald P. Ouellette, 29, of summers, and eventually through the The corporation has an adtant to the Boston Opera Company

A new performing arts group will director. be making its debut in Manchester

Pirst Congregational Church of Ver- give two major musicals and a full York City, he said.

Water may have to be turned off The department also will be con- Jim Breitenfeld, executive directionne in Paris.

Wednesday, the department will be during the work, and the shutdown ducting a hydrant flow test Friday at checking a valve in the Progress could affect the Colonial Road area 9 a.m. on West Middle Turnpike near Drive area. This is an immediate from Parker Street to Cushman Dover Road. step that can be taken to improve Drive. There also may be low Flushing work will continue north water distribution, Fran Taylor, of- pressure and discolored water in the of East Middle Turnpike and east of

area of Tracy. Ambassador and Woodbridge Street, Taylor said. Sunday last 13-cent stamp day

Sunday is the last day to mail today.

operations costs.

and the letter "A" and are on sale for

letters with only 13 cents worth of There are plenty of 2-cent stamps 15 cents. stamps. Starting Monday, the new 15 to sell to those people who still have a Rate increases also go into effect Manchester Parkade opened its and Hollywood a week ago. cents first class postage rate goes supply of 13-cent stamps, the Postal Monday for other classes of mail, doors again Friday night after a one. The local union apparently had no Service said. If you forget, your letters will go The service is printing many more from 9 to 10 cents.

through, but it will cost the receiver the 2 cents postage due before he or of non-priced stamps which can be to be strictly related to the the 2 cents postage due before he or of non-priced stamps which can be bring in \$1.9 billion extra revenue. The theater manager, Karen action across the country. she can obtain the letter. Manchester used as first class postage. Those each year, which the Postal Service Stevenson, termed the action by the Other employees were able to run Postmaster William L. Christy said stamps bear the design of an eagle says it needs to meet rising two projectionists at the theater the three currently running movies

Police Department and charged him with reasonable distance apart in connection Gregory P. Karakashian, 27, of 549A morning. Police said he struck a car Hilliard St. was arrested, police said. A Hartford resident was charged with Road, Ellington.

Earl Coleman Jr., 22, of 110 Vine St., driving and having unsafe tires Friday Hartford was arrested on the two counts, night. Court date is May 30. police said. His court date is May 30.

said. Court date is June 12. Police reported two gas-related thefts by Blaine E. Roberts, 17, of 138 Cross ate Thursday. One occurred from a vehicle parked on Norman Street. About 15 and rolled over about 2:01 p.m. Roberts gallons of gas were siphoned from the was treated for minor injuries and

Police also said that a customer stopped at the Gasland station on Tolland Turn-satisfactory condition Friday. Roberts ike and drove off without paying. was charged with reckless driving and released on a promise to appear in court pike and drove off without paying. was made sometime late Thursday, but no June 6. entrance was gained, police said. South Windsor

Mark LaCaprucia, 16, of 6 Sharon Drive, South Windsor was charged with two counts of larceny in connection with the theft of bicycles from the Candlewood spartments on Ellington Road May 20. Police said he was involved with a (Townl juvenile in the thefts. He was released on a non-surety bond for court June 13.

Manchester police report Manchester Police have arrested a town resident on a warrant from the Hartford Lane was charged with failure to drive a with an accident on Ellington Road Friday driven by Charles Miller, 70, of 28 Gail

one count each of first-degree failure to Vernon appear and second degree failure to Daniel J. Quinn, 19, of 11 Hayland Drive, In our hearts you'll stays be, appear. Vernon, was charged with reckless

Manchester Friday, 1:09 p.m. -malfunction of alarm box, Illing Junior High School Friday, 5:19 p.m. -motorcycle fire, 26

Mark T. Humphrey, 28, of 66 Helaine Road, was charged with disorderly con-Hospital Thursday afternoon following an Kerry Gormley, 15, of 2 Jan Drive, Verduct and possession of marijuana, police auto accident on Center Road. Police said released. Gormley sustained cuts and

Fire calls

Florence St. (Eighth District)

CARD OF THANKS were kind enough to stop and help me, and my two boys on Spruce Street, Friday, May 26. I appreciate your thoughtfulness in calling the police and my parents; again I thank you both way mere.

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Columbia as its president and artistic year. This is the corporation's first ministrative staff of five and will and has lectured extensively in the

Some performers are from New York City, he said.

Ouellette plans to expand the Ouellette plans revenue sharing with select non- for membership with the corpora- the Buffalo (N.Y.) area. taken graduate theater courses at the For the past five years, Ouellette

tor of the Greater Manchester In 1976, Quellette received his M.S. Theatre Corporation is Christine B. Chamber of Commerce, said that degree from Eastern Connecticut Harris, 24, also a member of the

perhaps a drama activity planned by State College. He is currently the the group could help the merchants Connecticut State Director of the UA Theater reopens she plays piano, oboe and English horn. She also has an extensive background in dance. after brief walkout

The UA Theatre East in the strike originated in San Francisco

The rate for postcards will increase night shut down and three nights of complaint against the local theater. picketing by the local projectionists' Ms. Stevenson said she understood it to be strictly related to the national

complex an "illegal walkout" and the Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Ms. theater marquee stated that Stevenson said, but had to close The theater's two projectionists The national strike is related to a walked off the job Tuesday night as a demand by the United Artists sympathy gesture towards a nation- management a projectionist be wide projectionists' strike against assigned to two geographically the United Artists Theatre Circuit separate theaters. The closest other chain, Ms. Stevenson said. Local 486 UA Theater complex to Manchester

is part of the International Alliance is in Farmington's West Farms Mall. of Theatrical Stage Employees. The In Memoriam In Memorium
In loving memory of our son as
brother, Roger Henry Rydlewicz, wi
passed away May 26, 1949. In loving memory of Larry N. Pier-son who died March 1, 1978.

No further away than a picture. A smile or remembered phrase, Our loved ones lives in memory. So close in so many ways. ot just today but every day, Our thoughts turn back to you. For how often does a sunset Bring nostalgic thoughts to mind of moments that our loved ones sh It says time heals all sorrow, And helps you to forget. And so far time has only proved, How much we miss you yet. How often has a flower, Or a crystal autumn sky Brought galden recollectio Of happy days gone by! God gave as strength to fight, And courage to bear the blow. And what it meant to lose you, No one will ever know. Memory has a magic way Of keeping lived ones near — Ever close in mind and heart. Are the ones we hold most dear.

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Have a Safe Happy Holiday Weekend

What's New on the Grill--

Lamb is a rising star in the wonderful world of outdoor cookery. Backyard chefs, who have searched for new grill triumphs ever since the cookout became a favorite summer sport, are discovering that lamb is the answer. For this fine meat provides many

special treats - both gourmet and everyday. Consider, for example, a boned and "butterflied" leg of lamb that broils to perfection in less than an hour. It comes to the patio table juicy, tender and delicious rare for the connoisseur; medium or well done for the traditionalist. Carving this spectacular cut into uniform slices is easy, and different preferences in doneness can be satisfied from either "wing" of the roast or from the center portion which tends to

The "butterflied" leg is fashioned from a whole leg from which the sirloin section has been removed. If a "Lamb Leg Short Cut Sirloin Off" is not on display at your market simply ask your retailer to remove three to four sirloin chops from the portion of a leg above (or ahead) of the aitch bone. Then either he or you can "butterfly" the leg, following the directions in the box on this page. The sirloin chops removed can provide the

basis of a second grill meal. This is but one of the many ways lamb can breathe new life into the outdoor meal scene. Rather than yielding a "butterflied" leg and sirloin chops, the center portion of a leg can be cut crosswise into 1 to 1 1/4-inch slices for meaty lamb steaks that are ideal for broiling on the grill. Then the sirloin and shank portions of the leg can be cut into bone-

Lamb is most eligible for the grill since all cuts with the exception of the fore shank, are tender and therefore suitable for roasting or broiling. Pieces of lamb cut from the shoulder are also appropriate for kabobs. Arm and blade chops from the lamb shoulder. as well as the deluxe rib and loin chops, can be broiled either outdoors or in. For other broiled treats, try lamb spareribs, which come from the trimmed lamb breast, and ground lamb patties.

Since a wide variety of lamb cuts is not always available at all markets in the quantity you may want for an outdoor feast, it is wise to purchase desired cuts when available and freeze them for future use. Frozen lamb will maintain top quality when properly wrapped and stored at 0°F, or lower for a period of 6 to 9 months (3 to 4 months for ground lamb).

preparation indoors.

To put these cookout ideas into action, use the following appetizing, tested recipes

You'll note that broiling directions are provided for you who prefer to do meal

Butterflied Leg of Lamb 4 to 5-pound lamb leg 3/4 cup red wine

1/2 cup lemon juice

1 clove garlic, crushed 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamon

1/4 teaspoon hot sauce Remove fell, trim excess fat and "butterfly" leg of lamb following directions provided in box. Combine wine, lemon juice, onion, garlic, salt, paprika, cardamon and hot sauce in small saucepansimmer 10 minutes. Thread 2 long metal skewers through lamb to secure and facilitate turning roast. Place lamb on outdoor grill 5 to 7 inches from heat." Brush with wine sauce. Broil at moderate temperature over ash-covered coals to desired degree of doneness: 140°F. for rare: 160°F, for medium; 170° to 180°F, for well done, turning and brushing with sauce occasionally. Allow 40 to 60 minutes total cooking time, depending on doneness desired.

'Follow manufacturer's directions for broiling on covered or gas grill. The above directions can be followed for broiling the butterflied leg on a rack in the broiler pan of a range.

Mediterranean Lamb Kabobs 2 pounds lamb cubes for 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves kabobs (1 1/4 inch pieces) 1 bay leaf 3 orange slices (1/2 inch thick). 1/2 cup lemon juice each cut in wedges 1/4 cup olive oil 2 small red onions, halved

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, if desired 1/5 teaspoon ground cinnamon Combine lemon juice, olive oil, crushed garlic, salt, pepper, cin namon, cloves and bay leaf in small saucepan. Cook slowly 10 minutes: cool. Place lamb in plastic bag, add marinade and turn to coat cubes. Tie bag securely, place in utility dish and marinate in refrigerator 2 to 4 hours (or overnight). Remove lamb cube from marinade, reserving marinade. Thread lamb cubes on metal

1. A leg of lamb, abort cut sirioin off, can be boned and formed into a "butterflied" leg. The sirioin section (providing 3 or 4 chops, if desired) already has been removed from the whole leg and the cut face should show the end of the leg bone at the ball joint. Remove the fell (thin membrane) from leg, pulling from large end to the shank. Turn the leg, bone side up, lad ron a boning knife around the alich bone (A). Work the knife around the bone to loosen it, keeping the blade clase to the bone. You should feel the blade against the bone as you cut.) Remove the aitch bone. marinade and place on grill or rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 5 inches from coals or heat. Broil at moderate temperature ? minutes, brush with marinade, turn and broil to desired doneness, 6 to 9 minutes, brushing with marinade and turning several times. Remove kabobs from grill and sprinkle with parsley, if

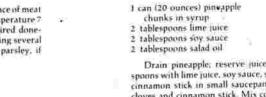
Grill-Top Lamb Chops Use above recipe for Mediterranean Lamb Kabobs, substitut

ing 4 lamb arm, blade or sirloin chops, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick, for the 2 pounds lamb cubes for kabobs. Marinate chops as directed and place 3 inches from heat. Broil as directed for kabobs. 4 servings.

I teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Pineapple Lime Lamb Steaks 3 lamb leg center slices, cut I inch thick



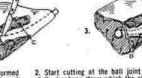
spoons with time juice, soy sauce, salad oil, sal', pepper, cloves and cinnamon stick in small saucepan, simmer 10 minutes. Remove cloves and cinnamon stick. Mix cornstarch with remaining pineapple juice, combine with sauce and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove fell from lamb slices and place on grill or on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 inches from heat. Broil at noderate temperature 5 minutes, turn and broil 5 minutes. Brush with glaze, turn and continue broiling 5 to 8 minutes, to desired doneness, turning and brushing with glaze occasionally. Thread lime wedges and pineapple chunks on small skewers, brush with glaze and place on grill last minute of broiling, turning at least



Saucy Spinach Parmesan



Directions for "Butterflying" a Leg of Lamb



stick cinnamon

2 teaspoons cornstarch



Your neighbor's kitchen

Quite often some great kitchen well-drained ¼ cup (¼ stick) butter tested recipes find their way to my desk. Recently, one for Saucy 1 cup dairy sour cream

Milk Promotion Services, Inc. and it There are, of course, many ways to prepare spinach, but first, the MPS proceeding to cold, It cooks in temperature. Pour over hot spinach. minutes just with the water left on Top with hard-cooked egg. Yield 11/2

Spinach Parmesan was sent in by the

which is easier. Sour cream has a delicate tang that goes well with the pinach, while Parmesan cheese add still another flavor dimension. Allyn Seidman, director of food publicity and consumer information or MPS, writes that nutmeg is good with spinach and wedges of hardcooked eggs atop the sour cream make a pretty vegetable dish.

She suggests completing the main course with a ham slice broiled with

Saucy Spinach Parmesan

2 pounds fresh spinach, cooked and

the leaves from the rinsing.

1 cup plain yogurt Torn salad greens or fresh spinach Grated Parmesan cheese peach halves with cranberry relish centers, warm rolls and butter, all served with glasses of ice cold milk.

Beat cottage cheese until fairly ding had the wrong amount of sugar.

It should have read 1/3 to 1/4 cups paste, garlic powder and onion sugar (to taste) and cooked in a 3peach halves with cranberry relish

¼ teaspoon nutmeg

2 eggs, beaten

suggests being certain that all the saucepan. Stir in sour cream, cheese days. Yield: Approx. 2 cups. sand is removed. That means and nutmeg. Heat over low heat, un- If you're looking for a slaw with a washing and rinsing with generous til cheese is melted. Blend a small different flavor try this recipe for quantities of water, starting with amount of cheese mixture into eggs; Poppy Seed Slaw. tepid to remove the sand, then return to saucepan. Heat to serving Poppy Seed Slaw 3 cups shredded red cabbage

ular, but so is dairy sour cream, spinach or salad greens is Creamy Vogurt Dressing. Creamy Yogurt Dressing 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese I tablespoon fresh lemon juice Shred cabbage and carrots. Place I tablespoon anchovy paste cabbage and carrots in medium-size 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder bowl. Mix remaining ingredients un-1/4 teaspoon onion powder

powder. Fold in yogurt. Cover and quart casserole.

bine crisp greens and green onion in a large bowl. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and croutons. Toss 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese dressing on and toss. Unused salad I hard-cooked egg, cut in wedges dressing keeps well in covered con-Melt butter in a 1-1/2 quart tainer in refrigerator for several

3 cups shredded green cabbage 2 carrots, shredded After draining, plan to mix it with Another interesting dressing which 1/2 cup honey a sauce. Medium white sauce is pop- would go well with fresh, uncooked 1/2 cup vinegar 2 tablespoons oil 1 tablespoon poppy seeds

> til blended. Pour over cabbage and toss, Yield: 1-1/2 quarts.
> ADDENDUM: In last Saturday's column, due to a typographical error, the recipe for Tri-cheese Noodle Pud-

chill to allow flavors to blend. Com-

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News for senior citizens

Hi. This past Wednesday, we paid a special tribute to 96 seniors who volunteered their services in helping us throughout this past year, by treating them to a surprise delicious chicken

They helped us with the programs and also used their talents in showing others

The evening featured our staff paying a special honor to three members who have been outstanding: Theresa Negro for her assistance with our craft fair and variety show; Howard Miller for his ingenuity in making articles such as ceramic molds, a portable bingo set, and variety show

Each received a plaque in appreciation Another member and big helper when it came to manning the office on different tunately, Elizabeth hasn't been feeling well lately and was unable to attend. We will visit her at her home, 28 View St., and give her a plaque and our sincere good

The evening ended with Gerry Bowler showing color slides of our variety show, which featured a few special surprises. We sincerely thank our kitchen people, Julie Patulak and Helen Winters, and the students, Ricky Downes, John Brozek and Marci Platt, who put on an excellent dinner for us. They did a super job and

Tuesday bowling league The action starts with our Tuesday afternoon bowling league at the Parkade Lanes with the following results: Class A high triple, Edna Christensen, 435; Andy Lorenzen, 548; high single, Edna Christensen, 155; Ted Chambers, 233. Class B high triple, Etta Hammond, 374; Jim Gleeson, 452. High single, Etta Hammon, 135; Jim Gleeson, 185. On Wednesday morning we had 34 players for pinochle games and the Haberern, 573; Sam Schorrs, 570; Bob

Lewis, 538; Mike DeSimone, 534. In the afternoon we had a few players at 12:30 and 3 p.m. McLain, 6,180; Marge Kayser, 4,610. By the way, we have canceled our summer. Come fall we will start it again. trip around 2:30 p.m. We hope to find a new system to make

- By WALLY FORTIN -Our sincere heartfelt condolences to the Peracchio family whose husband and

the Denhup family on the death of Max Center closed Monday

This is our long Memorial Day weekend and therefore our center will be closed on

Historical Society with "A Day t

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THIS COUPON

Remember," showing slides of Manchester's old days. The balance of the money for the now as the time is drawing near for ou

Our golf games will be held Tuesday at the Red Rock course starting at 8:30 a.m. This coming Wednesday at noon, we will have visitors from the Commission on Aging. These people, Frank Lupien, Mrs. Helen Lynch and William Rice, will be around and will chat with members to see what the commission might do to help the

This is a good chance to talk about problems such as transportation, meals, or other things that can give the commis sion more input as to the needs of seniors and just what can be done to help solve

Menu for the week

Monday: closed for holiday. Wednesday: French onion soup, sloppy joe on bun, gingerbread with topping

Thursday: seafood newberg on fluffy rice, buttered mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, beverage, Friday: pea soup, ham salad on rye, Jell-O with topping, beverage.

Monday: closed for holiday: Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., senior golf league dance class; 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping; 1 Galley, 600; Vincent Borrella, 575; Mike p.m., senior bowling league at Parkade Lanes. Also return trip from shopping. Hill, 546; Gladys Seelert, 544; Lillian Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by ap-

pointment; 10 a.m., pinochle games, 10 Also, while that was going on we had our a.m., Fellowship; noon, lunch and visitors regular health clinic and Friendship Cir- from Commission on Aging; 1 p.m., craft cle with fine turnouts for both events. class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips for bridge and the winners were Marjorie Thursday: 10 a.m., visiting by members; noon, hot meal and Meal on

Wheels; I p.m., Fun Day featuring Herb bridge program for the remainder of the Bengston. Bus pickup at 10 a.m., return Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games; bridge a more interesting game for noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch; 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

CB Convac

the Supreme Court of the United States is out two warrants on criminal misthe first one we know of that involves demeanor complaints. One of the charges amateur radio and CB. The case of John Schneider vs. the city dropped. But the other for violation of the

of Cerritos, Calif., is a little off the main zoning ordinance became the core of the track, but a decision in it could clarify case. some areas that are unclear on the powers affecting broadcasting.

based on the Federal Communications Act creating the ordinance and using it in this of 1934 which gave the FCC complete control of all broadcast communications. The primarily electrical interference. FCC's authority in this area takes Well, Schneider is not a guy

of Federal Preemption. Schneider, an amateur radio operator, anted to great a state of the court. guaranteeing the right of free speech. wanted to erect a tower and antenna in The whole thing has been oversimplified excess of 40 feet. He requested permission of the Planning Commission of Cerritos, Calif., since there was a zoing ordinance decision could have immense which prohibited towers in excess of 40 ramifications.

ahead and erected the tower anyway.

A case which will be heard this year by

Everyone got upset and the city swore for disturbing the peace, was quickly

Schneider's defense is that the city has dividing line between federal and local no right to pass a law which interferes with the area of regulation reserved to the All CBers function under the regulations FCC. The city later said their basis for

precedence over all local laws because un- denied. He went through one trial in der the Constitution, U.S. law is supreme Municipal Court, and lost. He appealed to in areas specified as responsibilities of the the Superior Court. He lost. He went to the ederal government. This is the doctrine
Appellate Court of California, arguing his case on three points: Federal Preemption, There's another part of the Constitution the First Amendment and invalid exercise also involved, the First Amendment of power by the police department. He lost

feet above ground or 15 feet above roof level, whichever was least.

This column will keep you advised, but if you want further information, contact The city said no, and stated as the reason that it was offensive aesthetically. This was back in 1973. Schneider went the Personal Communication Foundation, 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1504, Los Angeles, 90024. They're watching it like a

Pinball craze revived

pinball craze of the 1930s has attracted more than 20 million players of all ages, according to the pinball industry which is busily installing the flipper-type machines in better class restaurants and bars, shop-ping malls, laudromats, and even homes. For the ordinary flippers who would like to become wizards at the game, pinball machine designer Anton Kraemer of Williams Electronics, Inc., a top manufacturer, has some sage advice. Kraemer plays pinball about 100 times daily in the course of test-checking new

machines. He says: - Read the instruction card. It explains to the opposite side of the playfield. which targets give bonus points or extra balls and if they have to be made in sport where the object is a fast-moving sequence, so that you will know where to ball, concentrate completely on the game. aim to make your ball count. - Nudge gently. Nudging is not game.

CHICAGO (UPI) - The revival of the cheating, nor is kicking, hitting or lifting but if you hit too hard you activate the "Tilt" signal, automatically canceling the

- Work the flippers individually. Beginusually goes between them and out of

flippers in quick succession to deflect the ball from one to the other, hold it back until it's correctly aimed, or whack it solidly

- Keep your eye on the ball. Like any Talk with friends and onlookers after the

Bookmobile schedule

Here is next week's 3:30 p.m.—Evergreen Road. 2:10 p.m.—Grandview schedule for the 4:10 p.m.-Parkade Manchester Public Library Apartments. bookmobile: 10 a.m.-Crestfield Con-

10:30 a.m.—Lincoln Center. valescent Home.
11:40 a.m.—Ivy Manor 2:10 p.m.—Horace Street.
2:50 a.m.—Lorraine Road. 1:30 p.m.-Victoria Road. 3:30 p.m.-Galaxy Drive. 2:10 p.m.-Woodland Manor 4:10 p.m.-Squire Village. Thursday 2:50 p.m.—Homestead Park 10 a.m.—Head Start.

2:50 p.m.—Nye Street. 3:30 p.m.—Esquire Drive. 4:10 p.m.-Loomis Street.

1:40 p.m.-McKee Street. 2:50 p.m.-Pine Ridge Apartments. 3:30 p.m.—Bryan Drive. 4:10 p.m.—Rachel Road.

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Maine claims HoJo overcharges

General Joseph E. Brennan Friday charged Howard Johnson Co. of overcharging travelers on the Maine Turnpike and asked a court to award consumers an unspecified amount of

Brennan's office filed suit in Kennebec County Superior Court in Augusta seeking restitution for consumer purchases made the last four years. The suit asks for "return of all monies acquired by Howard Johnson as a

access highway.
"The described breach by the defendant has caused damage to the public users," Brennan said. "in an amount vet to be determined, by causing them to pay higher prices for food and merchandise than they would otherwise have

to pay."

He sought restitution "on behalf of all con-sumers harmed in a sum equal to the amount

contracts with the state by overcharging and not periodically reviewing prices charged for comparable services in areas near the limited access highway.

Brennan also asked the court for an order prohibiting Howard Johnson from overcharging; requiring the firm to pay the costs of the attorney general's investigation; requiring regular review of prices and man-dating Prices that are reasonably suited to the traveling public."

Lab confirms salmonella cases

NATICK, Mass. (UPI) - Laboratory tests pose no threat to life." spokesman for the hospital said Friday. could have been introduced in by a patient or an employee. John Luttrell, director of community relations for the state's only town-owned hospital, "but the situation is under control and should run suffered or were suffering from severe its course in two to four days. These cases diarrhea, a symptom of salmonella.

have confirmed 10 patients and 10 employees at Leonard Morse Hospital in this Boston sub-contaminated food, but officials concede it's urb are suffering from salmonella, a like hunting for a needle in a haystick and could have been introduced into the hospital

Hospital incorporator

Dale Van Winkle of Glastonbury, vice president of

United Technologies, was named an incorporator recently at the annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees. Van Winkle was graduated from Syracuse University

and took his law degree at the University of Michigan,

where he was assistant editor of the Michigan Law

In 1959, he joined the legal department of United Technologies Corporation (formerly United Aircraft Cor-

poration). He served in the legal department for a 10-

year period, at which time he became a vice president of

Van Winkle has served on the Town Council of Glaston-

bury and as chairman of the town's zoning commission

United Technologies, the position he now occupies.

Visit of Bloodmobile

attracted 176 donors

who donated blood to the Cusson.

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Red Cross blood program
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visit Thursday at the Army
& Navy Club.
Gallon donors are as

Kominsky, Margaret E.
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Sheehan, Paul WenChester Obuchowski, Frances

Gallon donors are as follows:
Six gallons — Mrs. Merna West; five gallons — Daniel Cole; four gallons — Daniel LeBlanc, Mary Lawler; three gallons — Frederick Sweetman, Mrs.

Sheehan, Paul Wenders, Chester Obuchowski, Frances Idzkowski, Ronald Blake, Burdette Webb, Robert V. Bulduc.
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McAllister, Antoinette

Keith Palmer.

The next Bloodmobile visit in Manchester will be Tuesday, June 20, at Temple Beth Sholom from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The complete list of blood donors Thursday is as follows:

Appointments kept Ruby Angotta, Judith Burr, Eleanor Emmerling, Lillian Libbey,

Walk-in Ghors William Harold Pohl, William Reiser, Earle Everett, Pam Reiser, Earle Everett, Pam McAllister, Antoinette Carabino.

Nina M. Armstrong, Bonita M. Dickenson, Karen P. Slattery, Phyliss Shamonlis, Laura J. Bell, Robert H. Hall, Nancy Lewkowicz, Susan Buscaglia, Debbie Reinhorn.

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Reno Dufour, Gerline Marti,
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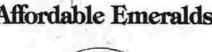
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Earl Yost

Notes off the cuff maintained in A-1 condition Hard to Figure Department: How the New England Whaler players could vote Danny Bolduc only a half full share of playoff money in the WHA? During the regular season, Bolduc played in 41 games and all the playoffs, including a key role against Quebec and Marc Tardif. Webster Vancouver of the National League and accepted. Neale signed a threeyear pact with the NHLers and commanaged to get into only eight regular season games before being sidelined for the balance of play due

to back surgery. Condolences are extended to the family of Steve Dviak. The latter husband of Cathy Dyjak (Dyak) the Steve Dyjak for years was one of the top ranking duckpinners in the country and was a regular participant in

Manchester Junior Soccer League program which starts June 5 will have over 1,200 boys and girls on 60 teams. Twenty four teams will compete in both the Peewee and Midget Divisions and a dozen will makeup

pionship held at Hall High in West Hartford by the U.S. Wrestling Federation. The youngster is the current Connecticut AAU 55-pound champ and qualified to compete in the Eastern Nationals in Shippen-burg, Pa., June 21-22. Meyers is the

John Meyers, of Vernon, represen-

AAU Meet will be staged Sunday at to host Windham High in Rockville High for youngsters 12 thru Willimantic. 18 years of age. Aaron Carbone, public relations director at Hartford Jai-Alai, served as Miami's Biscayne College's head soccer coach before joining Miami Jai-Alai. No relation to Hartford

politican figure, Nick Carbone, Car-bone handled sales and promotion talented Park Department with the Miami Toros soccer team

MHS girl racquets conclude with win

Manchester High girls' tennis team wound up the 1978 season with a 51/2 to 11/2 victory over Windham High yesterday at Memorial Field courts.

Catholic netmen defeat Windham

yesterday in Willimantic.

Results: Visgilio (EC) def. Riopel Boone 6-4, 7-5.

The Eagle netters, now 9-4 for the season, wind up regular season play Tuesday at Guilford High.

Pete Visgilio and David Shinn took singles wins for East with three victories in doubles giving the locals the match.

Season, wind up regular season play 6, 6-1; Magnuson (W) def. Cannata 6-0, 6-0; Ferrigno (W) def. Pionzio 6-2, 6-3; Lareau-Barone (EC) def. Riopel-Magnuson 6-1, 7-6; St. Jean-Browne (EC) def. Whitworth-Fredrickson 7-5, 6-4; White-Daigle (EC) def. Masi-



Jim Fleming of East and MHS's Carl Kjellson clear hurdles



Harry Carr of East Catholic

Eagle trackmen defeat Tribe; Rudy Mendes scores triple win

rivals clocking. The old standard was 9:48.3 also scored a double for East in the Manchester High and East
Catholic hooked up in boys'
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Eagle thinclads taking an 83½
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High jump: 1. Roberts (EC), 2. Fournier (EC). Kjellson (M), 3. Lombardo (M) 6' 2'. with Harry Neale out as coach of the Whalers the list of candidates to step in include Gordie Howe and Don Blackburn. Neale had one year left on his New England pact but couldn't turn down an offer made by Vancouver of the National League overall with the loss.

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year pact with the NHLers and complete a record of 84-77-12 in two with the Whalers. Windham nine nips Indians Seasons with the Whalers.

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter One day earlier and it would

Despite the loss which drops the Silk Towners under the .500 level at 9games was Thursday. The Whippets

win it.

both runners were safe as catcher second with the Indians knotting it in Warinsky, cf Warinsky, cf Mike Linsenbigler elected to go to sethe fourth. Dennis Joy reached on a C. Risley, p/ri have been curtains for the

Manchester High baseball

Manchester High baseball team as it dropped a 4-3 ninth- followed with another well-placed to left. The latter toed the dish on a Hernberg, 1b inning CCIL verdict yesterday to host Windham High in Williamantic.

Sacrifice advancing the runners and with the infield in tight, Chris Risley ripped a single off the heel of whith the infield in tight, Chris Risley ripped a single off the heel of an unearned tally in the seventh. Plesz, 2b shortstop Matt Glubosky's glove to Chris DeCiantis scored on a wild Gorman, If pitch two offerings after a one-out Hope, p Windham knotted it in the seventh suicide squeeze backfired. 10 overall, they qualify for the state with an unearned run. Manchester Mike Linsenbigler and Ostrout Garneau, p

tournament as the deadline for hurler Mike Jordan, 6-6, was each had a pair of base knocks for Totals: games was Thursday. The Whippets enter post-season play with a fine 15- a row. Shea grounded to short but four Windham pitchers as 4 aggregate docket.

Windham Coach Jim McLaughlin fully utilized the free substitution rule in the ninth. Harry Gorman, having been replaced in the fourth in-

Top coach WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Bill Halldin, 1b Granahan, varsity baseball coach at Diana, rf Assumption College, Worcester, Totals: year in New England Region Divi- Manchester sion II baseball.

Chuck Warinsky sacrificed and The Whippets took a 2-0 lead in the 020 000 101-4

Stanley Golf Course in New Britain.

East golfers in sweep East Catholic golf team swept a pair of matches yesterday at

The Eagle linksmen downed St. in HCC competition, 12-7 overall. St.

Points for East Catholic

Ollie Lucier, running the anchor leg for East Catholic, outdistances Jeff Howard of Manchester High in winning the 440-yard relay race yesterday at Wigren Track. (Herald photo by

Paul and host St. Thomas Aquinas both by 4-1 margins. East is now 5-3

Eagle Field

Paul slips to 9-7 overall and Aquinas tourney site St. Paul's Pete Tonon took medalist honors with a four-over par 75. East's Jamie Smith and Ken East Catholic's Eagle Field will serve as the site of Monday's second

000 200 100-3

Forzley had fine rounds of 76 and 79 annual Hartford County Conference Baseball Championships. The winner Results: Tonon (StP) def. of Friday's South Catholic-Aquinas Peracchio 5-4, Forzley (EC) def. M. clash was to face second place St. Peracchio 5-4, Forzley (EC) def. M.
Roberge 1-up (stroke hole),
Charlebois (EC) def. R. Roberge 3up, Smith (EC) def. Aldieri 8-7, East

o'clock where it'll face Xavier High

roster to make room.



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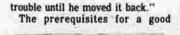
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Marlborough resident, scored 6,154 points and finished second in his first effort ever in the gruelling two-day 10-event decathlon May 5-6. "His potential is unlimited," Suitor continued. "Six thousand points is good in high school but the problem is the decathlon requires so much work. He really can't train for it because

we have to worry about the State (Class M) Meet. Fournier in the second event (pole vault) of the second day broke the school record with a leap of 12-feet, 5 4-inches. That surpassed the old mark held by his cousin, Ernie Fournier of 12-feet, 4-inches established in 1974. He almost didn't get a chance to set the record as Suitor explained. 'Mark had trouble clearing 8-fee early. The problem was he didn't



The prerequisites for a good to be quick, strong, have good jumping ability and have stamina, Suitor

On the plus side Fournier has pretty well mastered the technical events —pole vault, high jump. What can now can be considered a debit he can also put in the asset column. decathlon is funny," Suitor began, "in that some events score

better than others. Those events which Mark needs to improve the most is where you can score a lot of "He has room for improvement but just hasn't had the time to work on them. What hurts also is no track. He

can't get pacing down. He can't work on a full set of hurdles. He's scoring on natural ability. He totally amaze me -you come across a kid like tha

The only other decathlon in the scholastic season is June 16-17 at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Fournier will enter and Suitor states, "We really haven't talked but I hope

the Fight Team Army in he's around 6,500 points at the end of Wilkinson of Manchester. Winkles, smart fellow, and has 16 first round

national competition. A specialist fourth class in the Army, Wilkinson is Starting his first season with the The minor leagues are flourishing stationed in Mainz, West Ger- Detroit Lions as their third coach in not dying, according to Basebal

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Halpern's

new fight

NEW YORK (UPI)

Ex-convict Bobby

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Making a name for himself

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Division.

The youngster, who resides about the reaction he can expect from his players. "They've been with the Ralph Lanagan family through quite a few changes," he at 303 Woodbridge Street, is says. "I've said to them I can undersserving a three-year hitch and their reluctance to accept yet will be discharged next spring. another change... I don't expect an overnight change in the team's per-

everyone else? I stay up with ice packs all night a lotta formance level. I do, however, The Philadelphia Flyers are expect a big change in the players' looking around for a new coach now work habits". he's not coming back. Keep the name
There's a big new tennis tourna-Bobby Clarke in mind. Clarke, 29, ment called The Invitational isn't ready to retire as a player yet 'scheduled for Forest Hills, July 10and the NHL has a rule against 16, and one of the first things its ofplaying coaches anyway, but it was ficials did was to put out a call for Clarke, along with Shero, who helped sorely needed ball boys and ball girls. mold the Flyers into Stanley Cup They were immediately bombarde

Hustling Pete

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nobody hustles more than Pete Rose.

He has heard it said he puts out maximum effort every minute

he's on the field. But that's not altogether true, he says ... "I

wish I could say I bear down 110 percent ever time I come to bat,

but sometimes I just don't. The way I play, the older I get, the

harder it gets. But I don't feel as if I'm getting old. I've missed

only three games since 1971. You think I don't get headaches like

getting older

If the Phillies don't lead both leagues in players who carry around Europe is 19-year-old John
Wilkinson of Manchester.

Carl Yastrzemski laughs when people those portable cassette they're certainly right up there.

More than a half dozen of them lug Carl Yastrzemski laughs when peo-The junior welterweight has like the Red Sox, who generally are the recorders around the circuit. Tim compiled an impressive record in contention year after year. "When McCarver, one of those who doesn't, of 18 wins in his first 23 bouts you're playing with a winning team, can't see anything wrong with the that's not pressure, that's fun," he growing trend. "Anything that temand has 16 first round says. "When you're playing for a honckouts to his credit in interlosing team, that's when you feel the from the serious business we're in is

stationed in Mainz, West Germany with the 8th Infantry Monte Clark is completely realistic Monte Clark is completely realistic points out there are 163 farm teams operating at the moment, highest

quit while he was ahead

fella, that Bobby Winkles. He put when he was ahead.

Normally, big league managers was well to their own waltton.

I don't want you to quit, said years, couldn't take all those phone calls that kept coming in at two, insisted, "and I'd like to talk about three or any other ungodly hour of some kind of money settlement. How fella, that Bobby Winkles. He Finley.

about paying me half my salary for all those last-minute lineup changes, There are only 26 such jobs in all the the rest of the season?" world and whenever you hear of a "Nothing doing," said Finley. "If from Finley. Another reason he quit manager "resigning," don't believe you quit, you don't get another cent had to do with Finley's hand-picked Ninety-nine times out of 100, he was fired and the word "resigned" was used to make it a little easier for scaled down his request.

manager, though. He quit with his ballclub in first place, because he simply had a bellyful of Charlie

Finley runs a close second to being the telephone company's No. customer, calling people all over the country day or night. But last Winkles was calling him in Chicago long distance from Oakland.

And he got right to the point. talking him out of it. "I think you're \$10,000.

and I can't see any point in con- was only one of the reasons.

from me.

Mark Fournier

Jack McKeown, the same man Finley, which he then relays to the the club over to him 11 months ago. games to Charlie in Chicago. Speculation immediately arose which prompted Winkles to throw i that Winkles quit because Finley sold the towel. veteran righthander Joe Coleman to "Charlie, I don't think you like the Toronto right out from under him

> Coleman's sale was not the reason no, a thousand times no. Winkles, like so many other of the

on quit, you don't get another cent vice president. Stanley "The "What about one-third?" Winkles Hammer" Burrell, a 16-year-old high \$13,500 pin event at Holiday Lanes school sophomore in Oakland. Burrell works only on game days So Winkles, who was working for and reports only to Finley. They call Star, will be held at the Holiday somewhere around \$45,000 a year, him "The Hammer" because he now is in the ranks of the unemployed. He was replaced as Aaron and he does such things as getnanager by one of the A's coaches, ting the lineups by phone from

which kept coming in long distance

manager - and broadcasting the A's

way I manage the ballclub," said only the other day. Coleman, used in Winkles, who took over the A's last relief, was pitching well and had a 3-0 when he puts his mind to it. He got on June 10, less than a year ago. "I think it's time for me to move on."

The A's last record with the A's. He was making the phone and called Winkles three styles and Finley, hard pressed for times in the last two days trying to "On the contrary," Finley tried money, sold him to the Blue Jays for get him to change his mind. Winkles'

so at least he knows what to expect.

Halpern's ring comeback response was always the same. No, is over. After being gunned 'No, I've given it a lot of thought Winkles decided he had enough; it Now McKeon gets the telephone "hit," doctors said Friday privileges. He has had them before, the fight now is for his life. who spent 17 1/2years in and kidnaping charges, was shot at point blank range inside the B & G Clothing Store, in The Police said his attackers were two men, apparently from his checkered past. armed with a shotgun and a

These are only a few of the things Ex-convict

The Minnesota club is actually a Twin Cities team — the that neighborhood.

Q. I have been following college football for about 43 years and recall, somewhat hazily, a time in Ivy League football when the outcome of a league game was reversed after the "victory" had been reported in the Sunday papers. Could you verify this for me? — George Williams,

It was the famous "fifth down" game between Cornell and Dartmouth in 1940 in a "sea of mud" in Hanover, N.H. Trailing 3-0 late in the fourth quarter, the Cornell team, which hadn't been beaten in two years, scored a touchdown with two seconds to play. However, Red Friesell, the referee, had mistakenly allowed the Big Red five downs. Films revealed this the following Monday, the referee admitted his error, and Cornell sent a wire to Dartmouth "that relinquishes claim to victory and extends congratulations to Dartmouth." Friesell was forever famous for his boo-boo and didn't mind the notoriety.

Q. Why weren't wide receiver Randy Simmrin of USC and Zac Henderson of Oklahoma picked by any teams in the recent NFL draft? Simmrin was an outstanding receiver for the Trojans, and Henderson was virtually a unanimous All-American defensive back. — G.N., Ventu-

For the long haul, the most sensational pick of the 1978 pro football draft will be Matt Cavanaugh, the spirited Pittsburgh quarterback taken in the second round by New England. A couple of NFL savants predict he'll be a whiz once he recovers from the knee surgery which caused some teams to bypass him

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Interest dropping in Pirates



By Murray Olderman

The Tipoff:

Insiders wouldn't be surprised if the Galbreath family, which has controlled the franchise since 1951, finally unloaded the Pittsburgh Pirates. The club will have to struggle to break a million in attendance this year, and there's a downward spiral of basebal interest in the community.

Q. Do you think the major leagues will ever use aluminum baseball bats? If so, how will it affect the game? — Curtis Hadlock, Orem, Utah.

As an old purist, I'm tempted to say baseball will shun aluminum bats, but the sport that gave you the designated hitter and artificial turf will undoubtedly try anything to hype up the game. When they really feel the need for more long balls, the aluminum bat will come in, and it'll drastically revise the sport. I remember Bill Robinson of the Pirates telling me that he had tried the metal bat and with it he could break Roger Maris' home run record because every ball ricochets off the aluminum.



Q. I am very interested in baseball this year and I was wondering if an in-the-park home run counted as a homer in a player's personal record? Or does it have to go over the fence? — JoJo Skabronski, Searcy, Ark.

It does not have to go over any fence. If a batter can negotiate the four bases without an error being committed, he has a home run. There are no official records kept on inside-the-park homers, one reason being that in the old days many parks were not enclosed and virtually all homers were of that species. The Sporting News does show a category for most inside-the-park homers in a single game. The record is two, shared by many, and most recently performed by Richie Allen when he was with the White Sox. Last year, memorably in Vankes Stadium.

Q. I would like to know why on the Minnesota Twins cap and helmet there is a "C" along with the "T"? Also, I want to know whom you pick to have the highest batting average this year. — Prosper Toups III, Houma, La.

cities, of course, being Minneapolis and St. Paul. So the "C" stands for "Cities". And since we're on the subject of the Minnesota Twins, it's natural to single out their first baseman, Rod Carew, as the man most likely to compile the highest batting average in the majors this year, just as he has done for four of the last five seasons. He's off to a

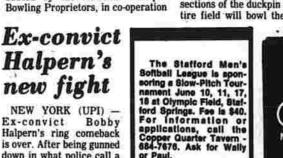
Yes, but neither had what the pro scouts look for in their physical calibrations. Simmrin is light, in the 170-pound range, and not fast for a wide receiver. "At his size," says one scout, "you have to be a blazer. He does a four-point-seven forty." Henderson, a fine college safety, also was faulted for lacking speed and not having "quick feet." That's not to say both won't get a chance to play in the NFL. They each have agents and have been in contact with several pro clubs — they're also demanding healthy contracts. I'd say that Henderson, on a team that sticks to zone defenses, would have the tools.

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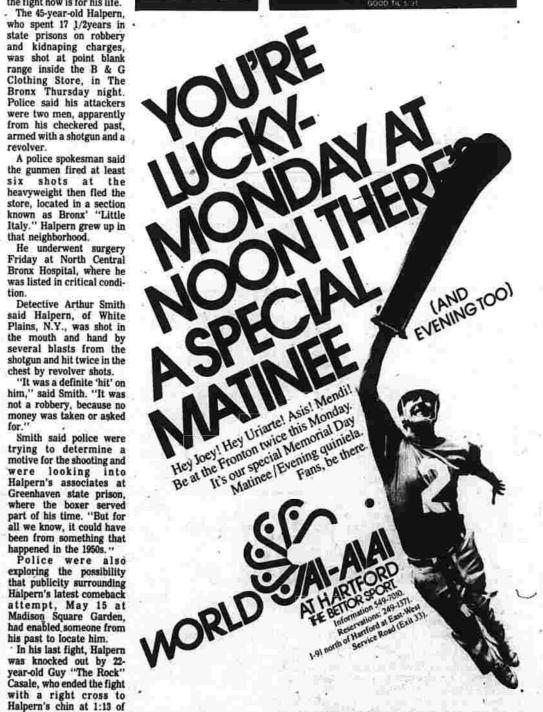
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Montreal speed too much in finale for weary Bruins

twice, back-to-back.

skating forwards.

BOSTON (UPI) — In the end, their three National Hockey League their legs couldn't keep up with their hearts.

By the sight care of the Stanley. The Stanley is a flawless transition game. The conditions are most similar to the Celtics in that both teams played a flawless transition game. The

skating on their ankles, finally burned out from chasing the flying Montreal Canadiens for two weeks.

Despite the published claims, the Bruins were not beaten by the officiating: they were not whipped by

Brad Park, Boston's gallant leader the week the Bruins would trade burwho was near tears after being ly defensman Mike Milbury and fered a groin injury in the final game by trying to keep up with fleet champions and he's a prime favorite with letters from youthful applicants of owner Ed Snider, who gave him a inquiring what the salary was. The ifetime contract. One of these days job is an honorary one, with no pay....

> Montreal players skated easily around the Boston defense to set up or score goals. The Bruins, who had bumped their way back into the series with solid checking, were too slow in the stretch run of the Stanley

They had gone farther on deter-mination and dedication than any of team moving at high speed

Girls' track qualifying

two for Manchester

Careful watch Names in the news

Four East marks set, Lopez sets pace

Montreal's success is based on the

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) - Although playing the back nine for the first time in her life, Nancy Lopez fired five birdies coming home for a 5-under-par 67 Friday and Four school records were set as East Catholic girls' a one-shot lead after the opning round of a \$100,000 LPGA

Saturday's state Class M Meet at Ledyard High at yester- Amy Alcott, who grew up with Lopez on the amateur day's State Class M Sectional at Wolcott High.

Performers from crosstown Manchester High set two sizzled on the back nine with four birdies to hold down se circuit and says she came here "Lean and hungry," also school records and tied another at the Class L Sectional cond at 68.

day's state Class L Meet at Amity Regional High in deadlocked another stroke back were Australian Penny Mary Carr turned in a :11.6 clocking in the 80-yard list, Betty Burfeindt, Vivian Brownlee and Mary Lou

fort in the long jump and the 440-yard relay foursome of fort in the long jump and the 440-yard relay four-some of Williamee, Liz Kozuch, Carolyn Ehrhardt and Yvonne Nolen had a :52.0 clocking to set school marks for the Eaglettes.

Other East qualifiers were Nolen in the 100 and 220
Other East qualifiers were Nolen in the 100 and 220-

Manchester's Dana Gilbert broke her own record, become a permanent habit.

two-mile run with a 12:21 clocking and Robyn Washington parade. "Especially when you face a reception like the tied the school mark in the long jump with a leap of 16-Gilbert qualified for the state Class L Meet in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Hennessy in the two-mile, Sharon Eichelberger holds lead

the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Eichelberger, who fired a 1978 tour low 10-under-par 62
Thursday, turned in a 69 Friday for a two-day total of 131, matching the heat 26 hole general the day total of 131.

Nothing unusual about that, to be sure.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Running no harder than necessary in 84-degree heat, favored Bill Rodgers of Boston won the second annual Mini-Indy 13-mile "marathon" Friday in record time.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association have signed center Jordy

RANDY MATSON WON THE OLYMPIC SHOT PUT IN 1965 WITH A TOGS OF 67' 4 1/4". WHO WON IN 1976?

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The locals open the home slate

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will soon attempt to make a return to

the Yankees after suffering a

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basketball insiders marveled at the And Boston goalle Gerry Cheevers ability of the Celtics forwards to get

ficiating; they were not whipped by they were No. 2 and they had reached defense to the "fast break." Larry the different sizes of the two ice surfaces; they were not defeated by their own attitude.

Simply, the Canadiens had fresh legs in the fifth and sixth games will be Region were stating on the Region were stating on the Region were stating on the fifth and sixth games will be Region were stating on the fifth and sixth games will be Region were stating on the fifth and sixth games with the Region were stating on the fifth and sixth games with the runner-up spot by trying harder. Hoomson, serge savard and only Lapointe excel at clearing rebounds from in front of Ken Dryden then feathering long passes to their flying forwards.

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The Bruins, whose only speed lies There had been a report early in in the legs of Rick Middleton and Bob Miller, would be hockey's answer to the Chicago Bulls. They try to muscle into the offensive zone, using a series of short passes to set up a man in front of the goal.

and by his own admission "near useless" in the last two periods of a game the Bruins had to win.

In both the fifth and sixth games, Mantreal planes exists and solid defensement can must bolster their defense, an area that really makes the Canadiens the treal's level, but the problem is to Bud Miller's first inning homer. the four MB hits acquire such players. Look for Harry Sinden to pull off some deal for a high seventh with two outs but failed to Nella Leigher tripled to deep left same theory that helped the Boston draft choice or a consistent Celtics build a basketball dynasty in defenseman. the last decade. Like the Celtics, the Tuesday night at Moriarty Field

the last decade. Like the Celtics, the Canadiens have great players and like the Celtics the Canadiens have a roster full of soldiers who keep the team moving at high speed.

Be assured the Bruins will not settle for second best. They want the Stanley Cup back — and in Gerry Cheevers' hockey lifetime. against Langan.

> NEW YORK (UPI) - Andy lessersmith, who was purchased by New York last December to bolster

track team had a number of entrants qualify for next tournament

at Windsor High. Four Indians qualified for next Satur- Sandra Post was alone in third place following a 69 and ist CAME BOOKES
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hurdles, Kathy Kittredge turned in a time of 12:48 in the Crocker. two-mile run, Anne Williamee had a 15-foot, 10 1/2-inch ef-

Canadiens on display

collection of 21 such wins clearly was threatening to shared with Yvonne Kearney, in the 100-yard dash with a "You never get tired of winning," said Canadiens Captime of :11.5. Katie Hennessy bested her own mark in the tain Yvan Cournoyer as he rode in his ninth victory

Maher in the discus and Tracy Culbertson in the shot put ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger couldn't mainand javelin. Lynne Bono in the long jump, Lee Sadosky in the 440 and Chris Cheney in the 100 turned in personal enough to widen his lead to three strokes over Tom Wat-

Tournament rankings and pairings for the annual CIAC previously by Watson at Tucson and Gary Player at Houston.

Tournament were released Friday night in Houston.

Tamden. Manchester High, 9-9 (9-10 after a Friday loss o Windham) was 20th ranked in the 22-team Class LL.

Joyce on the move

East Hartford High, CCIL champs, is second-ranked in the Class L Division with a 16-2 record. The Hornets Wykagyl Country Club course certainly makes the incom-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Jefferson Streetv" Joe Gilliam, former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, was sentenced to 45 days in the Metro workhouse Friday for carrying a weapon and possession of marijuana.

Gilliam, whose nickname comes from the street in Nashville where he grew up, was sentenced by Criminal Court Jxdge John L. Draper after he pleaded guilty to the

ounder went through the third baseman's legs. Bill Tallwood golf each had two hits and McCarthy tripled for the each had two hits and McCarthy tripled for the Rams, now 7-2 for the Ramsey 41-9-32, Dubaldi

fired yesterday as 29-9-20, Ramsey 25-4-21.

seventh inning nipped Manchester High, 1-0, in

finishes at 8-11.

Pulz, who ranks second behind Lopez on the earnings'

yard dashes, Patti Walsh in the shot put with a toss 32-feet, 6-inches and Karen Griffin in the discus with a 99The Canadiens' third successive annual victory in a

State Baseball Tournament were released Friday night in Hamden. Manchester High, 9-9 (9-10 after a Friday loss to Windham) was 20th ranked in the 22-team Class LL. Joyce on the move Division. The Indians in a playdown Tuesday travel to NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Joan Joyce, a 37-Waterbury to combat 13th-seeded 13-7 Holy Cross High. year-old rookie, shot an undistinguished 82 in the opening The winner advances to Wednesday's first round where round of an LPGA tournament Friday.

won't see action until Wednesday when they entertain the parable Miss Joyce a unique athlete. Fairfield Prep-Plainville winner in a first round tilt.

She hopped into a car, drove to Meriden, Conn., and then played a softball doubleheader at night. Not only otherwise noted. The East Hartford girls' softball team is that, but she plans to follow the same grueiling schedule 11th seed in the Class L Division and travels to Stamford Saturday as well.

Tuesday to oppose sixth-ranked 11-3 Rippowam High at Gilliam sentenced

ILLING Illing girls' softball team jayvee baseball action in Beth Endrick and Kathy the duel. He walked three Cooney each had three hits and struckout nine for the and Diane Ferguson two Indians, who wind up with

SOFTBALL

Schoolboy sports

it will face fourth-ranked 15-4 Greenwich High.

RASEBALL. ILLING JY Illing varsity baseball Illing jayvee baseball Illing varsity baseball team pushed across the winning run with two outs in the last of the seventh inning in a 6-5 win over Kosciuszko of Enfield yesterday at Illing.

Illing jayvee baseball team nipped Kosciusko of Enfield yesterday, 8-7.

Frank Marandino, Sean Nevins and Rich Millette each had three hits with glenn Dubols and Scott Bollers and driving in the Second Se yesterday at Illing.

Paul McCluskey raced home with the winning tally as Tim McCarthy's

Glenn Dubols and Scott Douglas, who can also play left wing, is the second junior player to be signed recently by the Whalers. He joins Jeff Brubaker of Petersborough who played in the Ontario Major Hockey League.

Windham with a run in the Rodgers winner

The 30-year-old winner of the 1978 Boston Marathon was clocked in one hour, three minutes and 43.1 seconds - 13-seconds faster than the time posted by former Olympic champion Frank Shorter last year. Whalers sign rookie

Green Mountain Park

Women's Club — Best par 4's, —4 handicap Gross, Fuller 39; Net, Ramsey 41-9-32, Dubaldi 49-17-32, Zawistowski 49-16-33, Nine holes - Gross, Fuller 24; Net, Robideau 29-9-20, Ramsey 25-4-21.

Green Mountain Park

WATERBURY, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont Racing Commission Friday unanimously approved a 110-day greyhound summer season at Green Mountain Park in Pownal, officially resurrecting the track many considered doorned.

The action means hundreds of workers laid off when the track closed last year will be rehired and Pownal will get a financial facelift from revenues generated by the track. MHS JVs

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MHS softball nine triumphs pleted the regular season phase of the 1978 campaign with a 4-3

win over Windham High yesterday at Fitzgerald Field. Sophomore Lynne Wright twirled a nifty one-hitter as the Indians, 15-3, Little League

and single. Keith Ferry starred

Finishing in style, Manchester High girls' softball team com-

Fitzgerald Field at 3:15 in a first aided his own cause with a double

assured themselves no worse than a tie for second place in the CCIL standings with the triumph Tournament rankings and pairings NATIONAL were announced yesterday afternoon All the scoring came in the first inin Hamden with the Silk Towners ning last night at Buckley Field as seventh ranked in the Class LL Divi- Carter Chevrolet nipped the Medics sion. They face 10th-ranked 10-4 2-1. Matt Murucki fanned 10 and Stamford High Tuesday afternoon at walked one in notching the win. He

Manchester knocked out 11 hits

with Tilden going 3-for-4 and scoring

two runs. Downham added two hits to

Paint 0-3. -

or fold.

Do-or-die

Wright fanned six and issued four Masse fanned 10 and stroked twowalks. She had a no-hitter until the hits. Defeat No.2 of the Hartford wind up 6-12, did all their damage. Twilight League baseball season was absorbed last night by Moriarty's at Lisa Tilden singled, stole second and HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dartthe hands of Herb's, 2-1, at took third on an overthrow. Tilden mouth football coach Joe Yukica has

St. Thomas. later scored on a Dave Bidwell hurled the distance shortstop Lisa Koji. The club knows that quick for the MB's scattering six hits, one In the second, Jacquie Figley coach, bunted for a hit, moved to second or Mike McDonald collected two of a passed ball and third with a stolen Long term pacts base. She scored as Wright singled to NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Spence, Moriarty's loaded the bases in the left. Doreen Downham singled and senior Vice-President of ABC Sports announced Wednesday several center for the Indians' third marker longterm commitments involving ABC and a broad array of major Windham knotted it in the sixth but

Wright was able to stem the tide and sports events. Included in Spence's list are: The interrupt a potential big inning in the Kentucky Derby (through 1982); The seventh by starting a double play. Preakness Stakes (through 1981); Manchester won it in the last of the seventh as Tilden singled, Ellen NFL Monday Night Football Donadio sacrificed her to second. (through 1981); and the PGA Golf Tilden swiped third and scored as Championship (through 1982). Downham ripped a single up the mid-

INVITATION TO BID

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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 6, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge 1977-78 — TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61-1977-78, Library Cataloging System — \$11,076.44 to be added to existing Account #61-400, to be financed from State Grant Proposed reduction in appropriation to General Fund Budge

\$67,813.04 to be financed by unappropriated surplus reserve for

1977-78. - Employee-Pensioner Benefits - Social Security prior year. Proposed additional appropriation to Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance, Fund 82 - \$100,919.16 to be financed from Federal

ALLOCATION - ANTI-RECESSION FUND 82 TRANSFER to General-Fund - \$103,000.00 for Employee Pensioner Benefits - Social Security. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1978-79, Park Department — \$550.00 for estimated costs from July 1, 1978 through end of project for CETA Foresty Crew, to be financed by payment from Fund 81, Account #930-001-130, Case Mountain Road and Fence.

710 140 1978-27, Highway Division \$1,775.00 for estimated costs from 140 July 1, 1978 through end of project for CETA Forestry Crew, to and improvement. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1978-79, Recreation Department — Junior Soccer League — \$706.00 to be financed from fees already collected. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1978-79, Recreation Department — Softball League — \$4,050.00 for increased cost of officials, to be financed from fees already

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Vocational Education Account — \$300.00 for period of September 1, 1977 through June 1978, to be financed for Grants. 1.04 5.25 1.86 Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special
1.05 1.05 Crants — \$9,492.00 for period of January 1, 1978 through
1.07 December 31, 1978, to be financed by Grant from Department of
1.08 1.09 Community Affairs.

Proposed Ordinance — Right-of-way and Easements to The Hartford Electric Light Company to maintain power lines (0.96 acres) — Buckland Industrial Park. DALLAS (UPI) — The Proposed Ordinance — Increase in benefits being paid to retired members of beneficiaries of the Town's Pension Plan.

director of the Dallas Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Convention Center, who Clerk's Office during business hours. gave Buffalo Braves'
Proposed appropriation to Special Grants Fund #61 — Human
President Norm Sonju a
guided tour of the center's 1978 - June 30, 1978 — \$11,935.00 to be financed by a Grant from

Wednesday, said Sonju had Elizabeth J. Intagliata where the National Basket ball Association club would Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of May, 1970

arena the State Department of Community Affairs.

Education and Welfare) Secretary (Joseph) Califano's comments.'

try on immunizing children against

information," Lewis said, "We at the "Connecticut has one of the most Connecticut - from 1,789 cases in

diptheria, whooping cough, tetnus, Between 80 and 90 percent of Department said there was a sub- measles vaccinations for their Connecticut's children are protected stantial rise in the number of children, there are free "well child against rubella, he said. Lewis said Connecticut Health 1972 and 1973, but he said that was towns. Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd because federal funds to provide In addition, there are 29 full-time told Califano about the statistics his measles vaccine were withdrawn health directors with clinics where

department has compiled. Lewis said nationwide. Califano was "very apologetic."

Until 1977, there had been a drop in in the other to Califano had said Thursday measles cases, in particular, in pay the fee.

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Health
Department officials Friday disputed the statement of the federal puted the statement of the federal representation of the federal numbers he used were wrong."

Health Department do the surveys serious problems in the country and and send them on to HEW. He obviously didn't use our numbers. The England in the area of immunizing cases in Connecticut.

The spokesman said a sample surveys serious problem."

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Children."

The spokesman said a sample surLewis said latest Health Depart"It's inexcusable for parents with vey taken last fall showed that of the ment surveys show more than 90 per-cent of Connecticut's public school

young children and for public health
306,000 children age five to nine in
systems and schools not to immunize

Connecticut, 91.1 percent were imchildren are protected against children," Califano told a news con-mune to measles either from having A spokesman for the Health For families who cannot afford measles cases in Connecticut in 1971, clinics" in 115 of Connecticut's 169

> services are free of charge to anyone Until 1977, there had been a drop in in the other towns who can't afford to

family of four. It brings the 316 of the 458 measures approved by maximum payment for a family of four to \$490 for recipients living in Danbury, Greenwich or Norwalk; \$422 for recipients in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport; and \$411 for the rest of the state.

Mrs. Grasso also signed bill to expand the list of required im-

Grasso signs measure for welfare increases

HARTFORD (UPI) - State munications for public school welfare checks will be 10 percent children, establishing a state energy higher as of July 1 under the policy and setting aside \$5,000 of provisions of a bill approved by the state money for the painting of a por1978 Legislature and signed into law Friday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

The new law will mean about a \$45 increase in the monthly check to a family of four. It belong the state money for the painting of a portrait of retired Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester.

Mrs. Grasso signed more than 60 bills in two days. She has now signed family of four. It belong the

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DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen age daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiousity, and partly to determine if it was something that could be discarded. I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater that shows only

vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies.

What should I do? Now I suspect that my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's testes run toward dirty movies, too.

movies, too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or are we too late to shape our children's morals once they've reached their teens?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teenagers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no cood." If they have been properly brought up (and even he best-reared children sometimes go through this stage),

sterling silver and are part of my set. Do I dare ask her to return them? And if so, how? I have told no one and do not

DEAR NEW: You are considerate, compassionate and wise. Telephone the lady and tell her you saw her take your silverware and would appreciate her returning it. Then tell her that you know there are people who have a compulsion to take things, which is an illness, so you "understand," will tell no one, and hope that she will seek



show yourself today, let others is your most profitable course. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by malling 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early indicators may be a trille negative, but they won't be indicative of the outcome of today's events. You're lucky in the stretch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be fortunate in most situations today, with the exception of ones relating to your linances. Don't tempt the fates in that area. in that area.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel











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Win at Bridge

Defense play insures game

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OUTH AK9

* A K 9 * A J 9 2 • K 5 4 • J 9 4

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

West North East

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: 4 2

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag
South holds a minimum
notrump opening and North
has a slightly sub-minimum
raise to three. Thus, the
contract is not going to make
without either a lot of luck of
fair luck plus some help
from the opponents.

from the opponents.

Strangely enough the key play to encourage your opponents to help you is your selection of the first card to play from dummy. You should play dummy's 10 of snades.

spades. ing questions will be used in Isn't this wasting a 10 this column and will receive

spot? Yes, but you are wast- copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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EAST

AAQ7

ing a worthless 10 spot. Just follow the play. East's jack forces your king. You enter dummy with the king of hearts, lead back

the king of hearts, lead back a heart and play your jack. West is in with the queen. What is he going to lead?

He knows you still have the ace of spades, but he does not know about the nine. Maybe he will play his partner for that card and lead a second spade. This gives you your ninth trick and you are ready for the next rubber.

dummy holds none.

The chance that eight missing cards will divide 4-4 is just under 33 percent. In other words, the odds are

more than 2 to 1 against the suit breaking.

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(Do you have a question for

the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspa-per. Individual questions will be enswered if accompanied

they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were spooning. You were, you tting her know that you were snooping. You were, you

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this community and have made many lovely new friends. I met a lady at church and invited her to my home for coffee and cake. It was then that I discovered that she is either a thief or a kleptomaniac, for when I went into the kitchen for a moment, and suddenly returned, I saw her open her large purse and drop my silver spoon and fork into it.

You can't imagine how shocked I was! Now I do not want to make a big issue of it by preferring charges against her, but I do want my silverware back as those pieces are

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doer today, not a rationalizer.
Once you commit yourself, you may even startle yourself with your schievements.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
This is not a good day to try to schieve people. squeeze people you're in-volved with socially for favors. The results could embarrass you as well as them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

important plans shouldn't be implemented plecemeal today. Keep your over-all objectives in mind at all times. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your potential for acquisition today will be through your normal channels. Speculation could be disappointing for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) it's extremely important today to think positively and see yourself as a winner. Try it. The results could armaze you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Intuitive feelings could furnish clues today that your logic may not perceive. Hunches shouldn't be ignored.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 28) with friends today, your popularity is likely to be at a high point. With members of your own family you may not make such a big hit.

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PRIORITIES,

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

be ignored. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For the sake of your image, don't back down on agreements you've made. Things will work out provided you don't rock the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a

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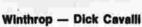






WHY COULDN'T I HAVE BEEN A GOLF GREEN AT PEBBLE BEACH OR A GRASS COURT AT WIMBLEDON STILL, I GUESS IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE ...











Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer







Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence







The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions



