\$23 million budget adopted

Town General Fund levy to increase 2.29 mills

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter Manchester's General Fund tax rate will go up 2.29 mills as of July 1 - from its present 50.65 mills to 52.94 - and the Town Fire District tax rate will go up 0.17 mill - from its present 6 mills to 6.17 mills. The Board of Directors Friday

night adopted the new levies by 8 to 0 votes. (Republican Paul Willhide is recuperating at home from an illness.) Also by 8 to 0 votes, the board adopted a \$23,080,328 General Fund

budget for 1976-77 - up about \$1,845,-000 from the current budget, but about \$262,000 below the budget recommended by the town manager. And, again by an 8 to 0 vote, the board adopted a \$1,694,379 Fire District budget - up \$169,259 over

News

summary

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State

HARTFORD - The just-

ended legislative session and

Gov. Ella T. Grasso deserve

praise for boosting the state's

economic climate, the Connec-

ticut Business and Industry

Association's president, Arthur

L. Woods, said Friday. "There

is every indication that the ad-

ministration and the

legislature understand the important link between business health, the economy and jobs,"

WILLIMANTIC - A third

bargaining session between

striking registered nurses and the Windham Community

Hospital ended Friday with no

progress reported. The strike began April 21 and is the first

nurses' strike in state history.

BOSTON - The city, already

facing a \$22 million deficit, should go further into debt to

military aid bill increases the

risk of the U.S. being drawn

into an overseas war, Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

National

SAN FRANCISCO - A 39-day

strike by San Francisco craft

workers that left the city

without public transportation -- including its famous cable

cars - ended early today. The

LOS ANGELES - A. Henry

International

despite mortar blasts and

barrages of machine gun fire

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities staged a major rescue effort Friday with

planes, helicopters and ships to

pluck 400 fishermen off floating

ice on the northerly Lake

Ladoga, the newspaper Trud

has reported.

around the meeting place.

said Friday night.

two years.

Regional

this year and \$55,588 below the budget recommended by the Each mill in the tax rate accounts for \$1 in taxes for each \$1,000 of

The budgets and tax rates were adopted in an orderly and quiet one-hour session, with votes taken lineby-line.

Some votes split

assessed property.

Although the totals were adopted unanimously, there were split votes on several line items.

The votes were 5 to 3 for the town clerk and town treasurer appropriations, with Democrat Phyllis Jackston joining Republicans Carl Zinsser and Vivian Ferguson in the "no" votes. Their objection was on the basis that elected officials know the salary when they run for office and shouldn't be given raises unless a charter revision so specifies. The town clerk, who is full-time, was given a step-increment. The town treasurer, who is part-time, was given a \$750 raise — to remain at that level until at least the next time the office is on the voting machines.

The vote was 5 to 3 for the human services appropriation, with the same three opposed. This time it was in the fear that a new department might be established and on the reasoning that human services functions could be handled by the social services or health department. Mrs. Ferguson cast the lone "no"

vote against the \$400,000 pension contribution, on the belief it should be

The vote for the Board of Education appropriation was 5 to 3, with Democrat John Thomspon joining Republicans Zinsser and Ferguson in voting "no." Zinsser and Ferguson said the appropriation is too high. Thomsoon said it's too low. Jackston. who voted for the appropriation reluctantly, said, "There is a message here to the Board of Education, that it's time to stop requesting a \$1 million increase each year."

Unanimously and with little discussion, the board adopted a \$59,544 Taxing District and continued its tax rate at 12 mills. It adopted a \$226,500 budget for data processing services, a \$1,180,000 budget for the water fund and an \$854,500 budget for the sewer

keep its schools from closing early - and possibly inflaming It hiked water fees by 15 per cent racial tensions - according to federal Judge W. Arthur Garri-(the manager had recommended 30 per cent) and, to offset part of the ty Jr. in a statement Friday added cost to water and sewer denying the city request to close schools early. customers, it pegged sewer charges at 115 per cent of water rates (they BOSTON - President Ford's now are at 120 per cent). veto of a \$4 billion foreign

\$34,35 a year

The 2.29 mills increase in the General Fund tax rate means \$34.35 more a year for a property owner with a home assessed at \$15,000. And, the 0.17 mill increase in the Town Fire District tax rate means \$2.55

for all Manchester property owners. The Fire District tax rate is for those

getting fire service from the town. The combined added tax for the two is \$36.90 a year for the property owner with a \$15,000 assessment. The Eighth District levies its own fire tax for those serviced by its fire depart-

finance the 1976-77 General To Fund budget, the board estimated \$15,947,477 from property taxes (at 98.7 per cent of collection), \$788,377 from revenue-sharing funds, \$412,581 from surplus, \$340,000 from investment income, \$3,593,371 from education-related sources \$181,162 from the state's Instant Lottery, \$1,-239,995 from state and federal sources, plus income from several other categories. The appropriation to the Board of

Education totals \$13,875,000, but is in two parts in the budget document, \$12,693,838 regular and \$181,162 from the Instant Lottery. The Democrats approved a request

for a deputy police chief, but the Republicans, although they voted for police appropriation, opposed creation of the position in the coming year. The post is expected to go to Patrol Captain Richard Sartor. Town Manager Robert Weiss was

given a 5 per cent increase bringing him to \$30,200 annually as of July 1, the beginning of the 1976-77 fiscal year. The General Fund budget main-

tains twice-a-week refuse pickup, deaf collection and support to outside social services. Freeze on hiring

It maintains also the existing freeze on filling vacancies without specific permission from the Board of Directors. In his budget message, Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. recommends the same policy for the Board of Education.

The board accepted a recommendation for a full-time assistant counsel and a part-time town counsel, with the salary of the first to o to \$17,000 and the salary of the latter to be reduced from its present \$11,000 to \$9,000. It advised the town counsel and the manager to begin recruiting a full-time assistant

The board rejected merit raises for employes of the health department, the only department to request them. Moriarty's message asks the director of health to spend a greater portion of her time dealing with medical needs and problems, rather than in the administrative area.

A total of \$140,000 from revenuesharing funds was placed for capital improvements - for such programs as work at the Manchester Recreation Center (former Nike Site), a start on dredging Center Springs Pond, improvements to the heating

more a year for a home assessed at system in the Municipal Building, \$15,000. The General Fund tax rate is some sidewalk construction and replacement and the purchase of highway department equipment. Calls budget austere

Moriarty said in his message, "The budget that we are presenting is an austere budget, but that is appropriate during these difficult times. We have postponed many im-provements that are desirable for the town with the hope that, as the economy improves, we will be able to make these changes."
Moriarty scored the state for two

problems placing municipalities "in an increasingly disadvantageous position" financially:

"The first part is that the purchasing power of state aid dollars is greatly reduced from previous years by inflation, although the dollar amount is up. "Secondly, state-mandated ser-

vices, collective bargaining agreements, and other nondiscretionary expenditures, without matching funding, place an additional burden on taxpayers, Manchester's and others."

For more detailed break-down of budget items, please turn to Page 14.



Deron Murphy just couldn't wait till Sunday to give his mommie her first Mother's Day gift, so he decided to let . her take a peek at her necklace early. Mommie is Mrs. Donna Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holdsworth Sharp of 98 Chambers St. Formerly of Manchester, the young mother resides with her husband Brian and four-month-old Deron in West Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Earthquake death toll mounts "We don't know the exact number Only the facade and dome of its GEMONA, Italy (UPI) - The

in more than 60 years climbed toward 1,000 today and officials warned of epidemics from decaying corpses, open sewers and summerlike heat. In Rome, the national police

general command said 561 bodies had been recovered by early today and another 1,100 to 1,300 were injured in the 'quake that jolted Central Europe Thursday night. A government spokesman in

Udine, capital of the 'quake-stricken Friuli region, told reporters Friday night the toll was likely to reach 1,-

By LEWIS LORD

United Press International

Jimmy Carter picked up en-

dorsements from labor and manage-

ment Friday in his bid for the

Democratic presidential nomination.

United Auto Workers President

Leonard Woodcock, labor's most

powerful liberal, joined Carter at a Detroit news conference and said the

former Georgia governor can "bring

this country together into one nation." Later in the day Henry Ford

II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co.,

showed up as a surprise guest at a

support for the Democratic

nomination." Ford, who has supported Democrats and Republicans

in past elections, added, however, he

will decide later who to support in

the November general election.

in Omaha, Neb. — his birthplace — and announced, "The fight to achieve

coffin requests by search officials, is remained intact. approaching 1,000 and the hospitals are full of injured," said Udine prefecture spokesman Natale Labia. 'Several helicopters will disinfect

the hardest hit areas Saturday," a police official in Udine told reporters. "There is an impending epidemic danger among unrecovered corpses, animal carcasses, uncovered sewers, lack of water and almost summer heat."

Gemona, 16 miles northwest of Udine, was one of the most severly damaged towns with an estimated 80 cent of its buildings demolished.

years begins anew here.'

death toll in Italy's worst earthquake but the total of the dead, based on famous 14th-century cathedral Rescuers dug a mother and her 10-

year-old son out of the rubble of their three-story Gemona house where they had been trapped for 29 hours. Both were in good condition but debris had fatally crushed the woman's eight-year-old son. Forgaria, Maiano and Buia also suffered heavy casualties and

of them U.S. military choppers from Vincenza - 700 trucks and scores of ambulances aided the more than 2,-500 search and rescue workers. Light aftershocks continued in the

damage. At least 20 helicopters - six

disaster area but no further damage Carter picks up support In Buia, a town of 8,000 at least 40 persons died. was reported. In Buia, a town of 8,000, police said

"In one minute it came and everything was moving and trees were falling down," gray-haired Alba Populin said, near the pile of rubble that was her four-story apartment building. "Thanks to God, I es-

Others did not. In Venzone, a town of 1,500 where at least 30 persons were known dead, an old man with tears in his eyes asked a policeman for help in probing the ruins of his home next to the cathedral.

"I survived in my slippers, shirt and trousers," the old man said in an even voice. "I lived here with my woman for 18 years and now she has left me. I have a few personal things and I want to take them with my own

primary victories in Tuesday's Nebraska contest. That strategy, it turned out, had Ford promoting his

White House record and avoiding any mention of Reagan. Reagan, meanwhile, is running radio spots in California reminding Democrats that this weekend is the deadline for re-registering as Republicans. Cross-over balloting which helped Reagan win the Texas \$500-a-head cocktail fund-raiser for and Indiana races - won't be per-Carter and said "he certainly has my mitted in California's June 8 Democratic and Republican

The President's aides had said he

would use a "new strategy" in hopes

of ending Ronald Reagan's string of

Rep. Morris Udall said he was disappointed by the UAW action but would "redouble" his efforts to win the support of rank-and-file union President Ford campaigned Friday members. The May 18 Michigan primary, he warned, might be the last chance for liberals "to stop the the presidency for the next four Carter bandwagon.'

The weather

Clear, cool tonight, lows in lower 40s and high 30s. Chance of frost inland. Sunday, sunny and warmer with high



Campaigns for father

Jack Carter, center, visited Manchester Friday afternoon on behalf of the candidacy of his father, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the current frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination. Connecticut Democrats will vote in the state's first presidential primary Tuesday. At left is Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. and seated Herb Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Jackson denies delegate shift His supporters said a report they the Massachusetts Jackson delegates

HARTFORD (UPI) - Henry Jackson says none of the delegates he won in early primaries have jumped ship since he called a halt to active campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. Jackson Friday trotted out his

Massachusetts delegates to squash reports they were deserting him.

"I know of no case where there have been any defections," he told reporters who gathered for the meeting, reportedly called by the delegates to clarify Jackson's posi-Jackson has announced a halt to

national campaigning because of lack of funds, but today was concluding a three-day campaign swing here in hopes the state's May 11 primary would resurrect his can- Inside today Jackson met with 21 of the 24

delegates he won in the Massachusetts primary March 2. Each pledged continued support. Six other Massachusetts delegates for Jackson will be named later.

were shopping for another candidate was wrong. They met behind closed doors for 30 minutes with the candidate.

They said other candidates - including frontrunner Jimmy Carter had begun to make overtures. But Massachusetts state Rep. Charles Buffone, D-Worcester, speaking for the delegation, said, "There are absolutely no defections.

In Lexington, Mass., Arthur who did not make the trip, said there was no "cohesive effort to get together to move towards anyone." He said he saw antagonism among

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to Carter. Delegate James M. Connolly of Boston, quoted in the report as saying he was considering throwing his support to California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., said the story was wrong.

He said he told a reporter he liked Brown, but had insisted he was pledged to Jackson as long as the senator from Washington state was an "active candidate.

Connolly said he had been unsure if nomination until the visit to Connecticut, but was now convinced and would not look elsewhere. -"I have a moral commitment to

the senator (Jackson)," he said. "I'm sticking to the Jackson campaign as long as he is a candidate." Jackson has said a win here could

spur the campaign funds needed to resume a national effort, but despite his supporters' confidence most observers give him little chance of winning Connecticut, which along with Nebraska and West Virginia hold primaries Tuesday.

Directors completed budget, settled on \$23,080,328

Manchester's Board of Directors Manchester's Board of Directors spent a good part of the week con-tinuing their work on the budget and last night approved a budget of \$23,-080,328 which will require a mill rate of 52.94, an increase of 2.29 over the

current rate.

By Thursday the directors had already arrived at their decision on where to make budget cuts and on how much to cut.

Two Republican critics this week called on the majority members of the board to make steep cuts. GOP Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson issued a statement on behalf of the party calling for greater economies. Republican Director Paul Willhide, who has missed much of the budget deliberation because he was hospitalized, made the same request and singled out the education budget as the place where a big reduction

In the Eighth District, directors oudget of \$252,000 which is about \$7,-000 less that the current budget and about \$25,000 less than the preliminary budget proposal. Few district residents attended the budget public hearing. The directors will Week in review

continue analysing the budget and district voters will have the final say at a mid-June annual meeting.

Education

The Town Building Committee in
broke down and a state mediator has been requested for a lact-finding session. The agreement with custodians, not yet final, calls for salary increases of 4½ per cent in the first year, 5 per cent in the second year, and a still-underenined amount in a residently housing project, offered up to \$50,000 to the Manchester Housing Authority so gas heat could be installed.

The authority, still working on plans for its 40-unit project on Spencer St., originally planned for electric heat because the initial construction and a still-underenined amount in a residently housing project, offered up to \$50,000 to the Manchester Housing Authority so gas heat could be installed.

The authority, still working on plans for its 40-unit project on Spencer St., originally planned for electric heat in an elderly housing project, offered up to \$50,000 to the Manchester Housing Authority so gas heat could be installed.

The authority, still working on plans for its 40-unit project on Spencer St., originally planned for electric heat because the initial construction of the application to rezone 70 acres of land off Keeney St. for a possible mixed-type residential development.

The commission reserved decision on the application by development. dicated this week it will consider in- possible third year.

stalling a solar heat system in Business

Manchester elementary schools, but Manchester State Bank, starting a only if there are federal grants drive to become more competitive in available.

Manchester State Bank, starting a decepted, starting Monday, for a drive to become more competitive in the home mortgage business, this federal rental subsidy program for 45 the home mortgage business, this Committee Chairman Paul Phillips week announced a new Variable Rate said solar heat is being viewed as a Mortgage in which the interest rate supplemental system which could starts at 8 per cent with a 50 per cent save thousands of dollars in normal heating costs each year. The initial The Crockett Agency announced

Expense, though, is high.

In education news this week, Asst.

this week it has purchased the insurance business of the Jarvis Agen-School Supt. Wilson Deakin an- cy Inc. The transaction details nounced an impasse in labor talks weren't revealed with school paraprofessionals and a Arthur's Fine Foods, with stores in tentative agreement with school East Hartford and Hartford, announced this week it will open a Negotiations with the supermarket in the vacated A&P paraprofessionals (teacher aides) store building on E. Center St.

Zoning

More than 300 young people par-ticipated in a walkathon last Sunday which raised over \$11,000 in pledges for the Kevin Hurst fund. Assisting in the event was a team of eight members of the Pioneer Valley Repeater Association which manned the General Assembly's communication points at eight Committee and refused to vote on a locations along the route to call for court merger bill because of exten-

jured while playing football last fall.

Traffic, property values and neighborhood character were the major discussion items Monday night presented the "M" award by the

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in recognition for his conwhen more than 400 townspeople turned out for a public hearing on a tributions as a teacher, lecturer and writer of Negro history.
A self-educated man, Dr. Rogers

has devoted more than 40 years to his hobby. He has set up many educational programs in schools and has been an active member of the Bolton Congregational church. Edward Wilson withdrew his name

rom consideration for a vacancy on director's votes when he was nominated. Wilson made it clear he the General Assembly's Judiciary

Kevin Hurst, a sophomore at East he foresaw a conflict of interest and Catholic High School, was severly in-felt the question should be decided by

the Connecticut Council of

Theater schedule

planned construction projects at two

"Blazing Saddles" 2:00-7:30-9:30

and Lightfoot" 1:15-7:15; "Killer Elite" 3:15-9:15 East Windsor Drive-In 8:00; "Killer Elite" 10:05 Showcase Cinema 1 — "One 2:00-4:35-7:15-9:55

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7:00-9:30

UA East 2 — "Out of Season" 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:00

UA East 3 — "American Dream" short "Baby Blue Marine" 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

Vernon Cinema 1 — "Congress of the congress o UA East 2 — "Out of Season" 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:00 Showcase Cinema 3 — "Breakheart Pass" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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tors, surprised and dismayed when it learned this week of plans to use electric heat in an elderly housing

struction cost was lower. In other authority news this week, People Executive Director Leon Enderlinannounced that applications will be

units of existing housing.

Eligibility will be determined by the authority in accordance with a federally mandated schedule of famiits will be reserved for large families and 13 units will be reserved for "very low income" families.

The Manchester Board of Direc-

About town

Showcase Cinema 4—"End of the Game" 2:15-4:40-7:10-The installation dinner of the Ladies of St. James scheduled for Monday night at Willie's Steak

1902. Air conditioners are now used in hen houses to boost egg production, barns, where hogs fatten faster and cows give more milk.

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His God-given part?

collection, has been in the

Wings of evening

There has been a great deal written

lately on this subject as it relates to

the current campaign for the Presi-

portant issue with many facets which

eed more consideration than I can

What is often called "Middle

believe that we should indeed be

grateful for this awareness of God.

dangers in such a claim.

give it in this brief column. Here are

just a few comments on it.

Religion in politics

25 years ago

Was he ever ready With word of good cheer To bring a smile, To banish a tear? Not, what did the sketch In the newspaper say? But, how many were sorry When he passed away? Rev. Robert L. Baker,

United Pentecostal Herald yesterdays

Revenue Collector Samuel Nelson Revenue Collector Samuel Neison
Albert E. Behrend, who notes that reports that Manchester's parking Albert E. Behrend, who notes that the king's forces, if only a rallying Repairs needed two years ago. The average monthly to the town.

Echoes from Nairobi

America" responds to any candidate ing the place of women in the superiority are built. In closing she who asserts that he is close to God. I church. (Many will assert, however, said:

We should also be alert to the possi- first women; the Church of England imprisoned by the social evil of

St. Paul wrote of some people who theological barrier to women recognize the existence of deliberate

"have a zeal for God but not accor- becoming priests but as yet there is sin which keeps women subordinate

ding to knowledge" (Romans 10:2). no common consensus among the to men in some spheres of life and zeal is important but it must be faithful to do this; major Lutheran men subordinate to women in others.

linked with knowledge and churches in the United States have Sin exists among all of us (she goes

experience.

Also, humility is absolutely essential for all of us who seek to do God's will. It is especially important for the difference admitted women to their ministry; on to mention pride, covetousness, anger, greed, envy, and sloth) "We canonical ordination" of women (which has caused much controversed to the caused much controversed much con

on social issues. many years and it is becoming more From an ancient Persian Mass:

Reinhold Niebuhr has claimed that common for churches to call women "There is no saint without a past —

"Religion is more frequently a as senior ministers. The Christian no sinner without a future."

Source of confusion than of light in Church is at last beginning to From the sage of Hartford, Mark

the political realm." Certainly most recognize that "in Christ there is Twain: "I don't know of a single

historians would agree when dis- neither male nor female." foreign product that enters this coun-

Australia, Lebanon, Thailand,

listen and to make important Recently Billy Graham proclaimed decisions about the life of the church Catholic heard his son bragging to

delegates. The status of women was

decisions each of us must make. Let us pray that as election day draws near He will guide us and guide the theme was, "Jesus Christ Frees and seem of the assembly. It would have been strange if this issue A prayer for the family Tomorrow is Mother's Day which is celebrated in many churches as

those in positions of power, lest they sy,) and in Canada steps have been sisters and brothers in Christ."

mistakenly confuse their own wills taken to do this "canonically."

cussing the Crusades and the Inquisi- (Galatians 3:28

that we ought to take into considera- in the world.

about more social good than one who

for God's and forget that He also In my own church - the UCC -

has "a zeal for God," as well as tries were delegates to the Nairobi

knowledge and humility, will bring meeting. They came from Africa,

has no awareness of God's presence England and America to speak, to

tion the religious beliefs of a can- Margery Weed of West Hartford,

didate because "they determine to a who was a former president of the

great extent his actions and Women's Fellowship of the UCC in

haracter." I believe God does give Connecticut, was among the

plitical realm but in the everyday a major concern of the assembly. It

speaks through those who may differ there have been ordained women for Maxims

tion. However, I believe that one who Church women from many coun-

meters have brought the town \$44, for the past eight years, an average point could be established for them.

686.74 since they were installed about of \$800 per month has been returned with this in mind, Gen. Sir Henry take" as in April with its \$2,162.67 10 years ago 10 years ago

British forces in America, planned
This date was a Sunday; The an assault on the South Carolina

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Saw that going by water was clearly neighborhood of \$2,000, he reports. Herald did not publish.

Last week I began a series of comments upon this historic meeting of the World Council of Churches. One whole session was spent on the subject "Women in a Changing World."

The last speaker in the session devoted to this subject was Dr. Una Kroll of Surrey, England, medical practitioner and Anglican deaconess. She drew powerfully on her medical knowledge to reveal the particular to the session devoted to this subject was Dr. Una Kroll of Surrey.

Since the previous meeting of the knowledge to reveal the myths of

council, much had happened concern- which some notions of male

"Not enough!") The Methodist Church in England has ordained its "My survey of socio-psychological factors which keep women and men

has declared that there is no sexism is incomplete unless

The Press and the American Revolution

The fall of Charleston

"The emporium of southern commerce" was what "Light-Horse E. Lee) called Charleston, S.C. And that it was, by far the most important port of the south. Exports of rice, indigo, hides and naval stores.

On Christmas Day, 1779, the British commander left New York and beaded southward by sea with 8,000 in Christmas Day, 1779, the British and deliberately. His plan was to establish a position behind the enemy larry" Lee (father of Gen. Robert tant port of the south. Exports of rice, indigo, hides and naval stores, and imports of manufactured goods, trade items, luxuries and slaves supported this growing city with its busy wharves and fine homes.

In his Memoir of the War in the Southern Department, Lee wrote:

"Not only the metropolis of the south Exports of rice, indigo, hides and naval stores, men. It was to be a very stormy voyage. Indeed, seven transports were destroyed by ice before they got out of New York waters. In this extremely cold winter, gales continuously buffeted the fleet and drove it far out to sea. One transport was "Not only the metropolis of the south Park Proposition behind the enemy in Charleston, which was located at the tip of a narrow, marshy peninsula between the Cooper and Ashley Clinton had carried out his plan, and now the trap was sprung. Slowly but methodically Sir Henry Clinton had carried out his plan, and now the trap was sprung. It was a favorite maneuver for Clinton, to try to envelop or surround. "Not only the metropolis of the actually blown across the Atlantic state...but the unrivaled seat of and barely made port in Cornwall! Southern beauty, taste, art, science and wealth, Charleston, from its foundation, had been the pride the

counts for the past month amount to \$1,200, according to Welfare Director Colonies who would rise up to support days Clinton, now commander-in-chief of

one who will become our next presi- Unites." It was essential to give con- Family Day. This prayer-poem is ap-

- from Nairobi Narrative"

try untaxed except the answer to

Religious differences broke up the

Came back the quick retort: "Sure

- why not - You tell him

Chuckles

everything."

and he didn't have any."

the Jewish lad next door:

liberty of half the human race.

sideration to the restrictions on the propriate for the occasion.

foundation, had been the pride, the boast, and delight of the high-spirited nah, Georgia. Sir Henry Clinton (not gentry and gallant yeomanry of that a good sailor under the best of cir-

> How to advance to Charleston. some distance to the north, was now the question. Clinton had no stomach saw that going by water was clearly the best way. After making badly

> > By Cliff Simpson

Grant unto us true family love,

That we may belong more en-

given us, Understanding each other, day

Forbearing each other, day by

Growing, day by day, more

Thou knowest the depth of pain

and the height of glory Which abide continually in

As knowing that without them

we can never be made perfect

Bring to full fruit in us Thine

That nature of humble redemp-

Which, out of two responsive

"My priest knows more than your a review of Gen. John Sullivan's who had Charleston within firing

worse paid, and without discipline." angry response.

by day, more instinctively.

day, more patiently.

Thou too art love:

these our dear ones,

other.

in Thee.

own nature -

tive devotion.

by Dr. Francis G. Walett
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Thought time was right
Learning that the French fleet had sailed away to the West Indies in the late fall of 1779, Clinton thought that

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Col. Banastre Tarleton and Ma.

Particle Management of Charleston was progressing again. By mid-progressing again. By mid-progr late fall of 1779, Clinton thought that the time was right for an attack on Charleston and a campaign to conCharleston and a campaign to conConfident that they could defend the confident that they coul

Clinton, to try to envelop or surround the enemy. He had advised this kind doorned.

doorned.

Realizing that his position was battle for New York the next year. to leave with the honors of war. Clin-Now as commander-in-chief he ton refused. With besiegers close by, escape routes cut off, and the city country."

a good sallor under the best of circumstances) had spent 40 miserable cumstances) had spent 40 miserable days at sea before he finally reached

American forces in Charleston already battered by the fighting, were under the command of Maj.

escape routes cut off, and the city already battered by the fighting, even diehard Charleston Patriots came to realize that further resistance was hopeless.

On the night of May 9 - 10, Clinton ordered a frightful bombardment and this settled the issue. General Lincoln and almost 5,500 men surrendered to the British, who captured a huge supply of weapons and ammunition as well. This was the single greatest victory for the British also the high point in this military career of Gen. Sir Henry Clinton.

General castigated If General Lincoln had suffered a

Gen. Benjamin Lincoln of

with the energetic governor, John

temporary wrote of Lincoln:

dent, but not consummate soldier."

did not stop British frigates this time

forces had crossed the Ashley River

ALBANY, May 8 — Gen. Schuyler creeping forward toward the city. impressive victory for the British invited 260 Indian tribesmen to watch Clinton had to restrain his gunners and a serious defeat for the

brigade to counter British propaganda that the American forces for
Canada were dwindling. To the north
buthnot, commander of British naval
canada were dwindling. To the north
canada were dwindling.

at Montreal, Gen. Benedict Arnold forces. "Absurd, impolitic, and in-requirements and the difficulty

watched his American troops human to burn a town you mean to communications might well make retreating "badly clothed and fed, occupy!," was General Clinton's this spreading out of British forces a

Slim hope of help

- John S. Hoyland trol of the western shore of

By United Press International Soon the two-mile-long line was

severe loss, he had to take much of the blame for it. Contemporary newspaper writers severely castigated him, and many historians in later years criticized his handling of the situation. Lincoln had allowed himself to be put into a situation where there was practically no chance of victory. True enough, as Massachusetts, who worked hard one modern authority has said, "The hotheaded Charlestonians helped to Rutledge, to strengthen both land and immobilize him." With the British sea defenses of the city. As one conmoving slowly, however, he might have saved his army while he still Upright, mild and amiable, he was universally respected and beloved; a had time. But he would have had to abandon Charleston, and this he did truly good man, and a brave and prunot have the courage to do. In the end

General Clinton was understan-General Lincoln, under great dably pleased with the capture of pressure from local leaders to hold Charleston, which gave him the base dably pleased with the capture of in the South that he wanted. Charleston at all cost, had some slim Favorable reports from the interior hope of reinforcements from a about Loyalism caused him to write to Colonial Secretary George Germaterialize he was left to his own devices. Another blow to the main, "It is very possible that we American commander was the may have conquered the two Carolinas in Charleston." Well penetration of the harbor defenses by satisfied with himself and the South enemy vessels. The shore batteries Carolina situation, Sir Henry left for at Ft. Moultrie on Sullivan's Island

The capture of Charleston was an

Americans. General Clinton had now

dangerous situation in the future.

Can create a new heaven and a as they had in an earlier attack in Cornwallis in command one earth,
One eternal glory of divine selfsharing.

1776.

Without meeting opposition defence of the comGeneral Clinton's army secured conmand of Gen. Charles Earl mand of Gen. Charles Earl Charleston harbor. By April 1 British Cornwallis, who had ordered not only to maintain control there, but also to and begun siege works that stretched extend British control in the southern olonies if possible

> Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor, Rev. Edward Konopka. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. try, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. vice; 6 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim

Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday

broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun-day School and Adult Bible Study; 11

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LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. &

Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5

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

Stand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors.

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School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-sonage on Cornwall Dr.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51

p.m., Sacrament Service.

Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor, Rev. noon and 5 p.m. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. ST. HOUNG

Killeen. CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Gol Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor.

school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

officers.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m.,
Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air
Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

tical Counsel on the Matter of Morals ,
11 a.m., Group discussion of April 1
Watchtower magazine article "The
Worship of Jehovah Is the Truth."

Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop.
8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., for pupils up to the age of 20, care for pupils up to the age of 20, care for

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"Sound of His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43
Soruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor.

Willa Stanford, 20-40 Class led by Rick Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,
Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

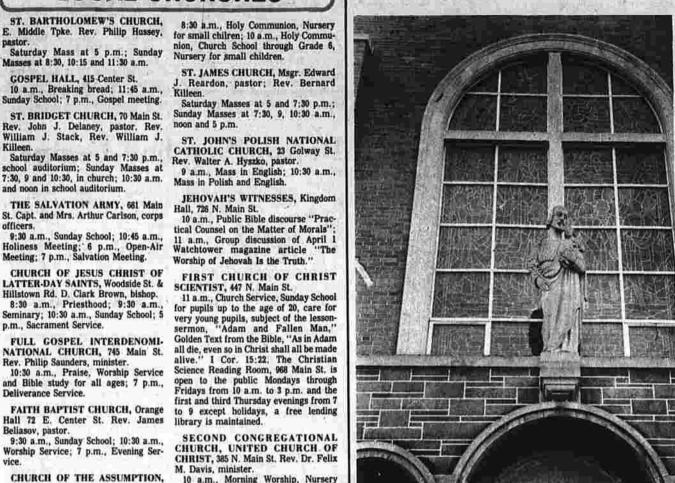
Willa Stanford, 20-40 Class led by the pastor; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Mother's Day, Dialogue sermon by the Rev. Mr. Stairs and the Rev. Mr. Lanz, Nursery is CONCORDIA LUTHERAN provided, 2 p.m., Green Lodge service; 6 CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St., Rev. Burton D. p.m., Youth Fellowships.

Tolland. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-

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

Worship Service.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL



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NORTH UNITED METHODIST children's Chapel Service following principal hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School and Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery Custer, pastor.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Christian Home: Change & Security." Coffee fellowship between service; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Grades 3 through 6; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Church OF CHRIST, Lydall and CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN p.m., Worship, sermon: "Friend CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor.

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

9 a.m., Grade 1 through 6 will attend church: 9:15 a.m., Grades 1 through 6 Salerno; 5 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2 church; 9:15 a.m., Grades 1 through 6 will attend church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Webb CENTER CONGREGATIONAL preaching, sermon: "Christian CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Marriage? For Me?"; 10:15 a.m., Coffee CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Cur-Hour in Reception Hall; 10:15 a.m. to tis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., noon, Nursery through 5 year olds and Grades 7 through 12; 6 p.m., Membership orientation meeting; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service.

10:30 a.m., The Rev. Mr. Westwood

offee and conversation. TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. ages, Mother's Day emphasis; 10:45 Swensen, pastor.

ages three through adult, Nursery for in- Nursery provided, Group picture taken of fants; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with all mothers attending, after the service; Rev. Norman E. Swensen preaching, Trinity Tots for three year olds through kindergarten, Children Church for thos Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants; 6 p.m., All-Church prayer meeting; p.m. Film "Time to Run" by World Wide Pictures will be shown. It's a drama of conflicts are tearing a family apart. Open

Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry pastor; Michel D. Clark, intern. on WINF, the Revivaltime choir and 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, Evangelist C.M. Ward.

School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 7 p.m., Adult membership class.

Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "God Hath Spoken"; 6

truction; 7 p.m., Youth meeting. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1; 9 CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev.
Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W.

Robert W. a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common

Rev. Mr. Curtis, preacher, Dolore UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Graham will speak on 17/76 Achievement SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. Fund; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe it Main St, Rev. Arnold Westwood, Woodruff Hall, Nominating Committee library.

will discuss "The Religion Behind All CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Religions," Nursery and Sunday School. Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate

Rev. Mr. McLain, Children's Church and 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery provided.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes fo children and adults, Nursery care for the Worship and Bible reading, "Mother's EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Day" message by the pastor; 7 p.m. Gospel Service, hymn Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, ble message; 10:30 p.m., Radio service on WINF,

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30, Rev. Frances

Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors.

11 a.m., Worship Service, Church

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miller, minister.

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

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ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. David B. Eusden, association minister. day Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF UNION CONGREGATIONAL 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese 10:15 a.m., Church School and 10:30 a.m., Worship and Mother's Day Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Service, and Sunday School, Nursery 9:45 a.m., Church School, kindergarten sermon: "The Christian Family." care provided. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven- through Grade 6; 11 a.m., Worship Ser- special recognition of mothers.

a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN Service. Nursery care for small children CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-

sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.

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mediately following the service, Child care available 9:55 a.m., Church School.

Service, Nursery provided for infants through Grade 2, Veteran's of the Cross

Episcopalians to hear Sister Rosaria Salerno

Sister Rosaria Salerno, chaplain A leader in the Christian Feminist for Roman Catholic women at Sim- Movement, she has participated in

9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 Church.

bridge, Mass.

SPEAKS

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our world, it becomes

reasonable, probable,

that He would have com

municated with man made

in His intelligent image. We can see evidence God's existence in His

creation, but we cannot

His plan for human

redemption. Our ideas of

doctrine and morality in-

evitably lead to confusion

and idolatrous supersiti

pastor; Mrs. Thomas Dorman, director of music.

9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service of Holy Communion, The Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through adults; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Service of Holy Communion, The Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

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8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

9:15 a.m., Church School, Confirmation Class, adult groups, child care; 10:15 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Social Room; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship Service, child care; 6 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Rock Island and Nauvoo, Ill. She has members and Sacrament of Baptism; in a chaplaincy program serving simmons, Northeastern University, on the campus ministry personnel Institute and the New England board for the Roman Catholic Conservatory of Music

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA- She is co-founder of the Free a member of the Benedictine order BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED University of the Fenway and super- for 23 years. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth vises three student chaplains including two women from the degree in music from Marycrest Episcopal Divinity School and College, Davenport, Iowa, and her another from Weston School of M.A. degree from the University of

Theology (Jesiut), both in Cam- Illinois.

News for senior citizens

we can take as many buses Wildwood trip

Speaking of trips, we are:

Hi gang! Now that the weather is getting warmer (we hope) thoughts move all this for \$95.

We want to make this must supply their own transportation, and can pick them up on Monday on a first come basis.

Pinochle

We want to make this must supply their own transportation, and can pick them up on Monday on a first come basis. on to trips, especially one-day jobs. So come Monday, left on bus No. 3 for the Helen Flavell and Eve lucky winners: day jobs. So come Monday, we will be signing up for a big day at Stanley Park in Westfield, Mass.

Helen Flavell and Eve lucky winners:

Al Gates, 581; Josephine Penteleo, and the mother handwork; kitting, our entertainment we will be fore we can take it. This wishing to sing in the Schultz, 569; Rene Maire, with the most children was crocheting, oil painting, have the Round Table return trips at 12:30 and will be signing up for a line to come by with a first come by Westfield, Mass. before we can take it. This wishing to sing in the 568; Ann Perras and Lillian Wilma Wilson with ten. ceramics crafts, and Singers to sing for us. 3:30 p.m.

There was a boo-boo in is the week when a number chorus June 3 for our Fun-Lewis, 566; George Last, Entertainment was others. You can drop them Mary McKeever will be Tuesday,

So come Monday around might like to join us in you will write in your George Last, 4,470; 8 a.m., we will register and hopes of filling the buses. highest single scores. Marjorie McLain, 4,590;

Parkade Lanes the results . Back to trips for a and in the afternoon we should be. started signing up for our In the men's Class A all you folks going on that with a tea party for all Wildwood, N.J. trip, and I group, Andy Lamoureaux Las Vegas-Canyonland mothers. We had a fine turwas somewhat surprised that we haven't more people registered at this time. Although the price has a somewhat surprised that we haven't more people registered at this time. Although the price has a somewhat surprised that we haven't more people registered at this time. Although the price has a somewhat surprised with 592 and the high single portant briefing session mothers, and also a few would-be mothers. Gloria would-be mothers. Gloria to that william space that william with a surprised with 592 and the high single portant briefing session here at the center Tuesday. Cream of wegetable soup with mothers, grand-mothers, and also a few would-be mothers. Gloria would-be mothers. Gloria the sound with the price has group, James Rizza won promise at 10-20 Tent to the sound with the price has a so Although the price has group, James Rizza won morning at 10:30. Try to be really planned a great gone up about \$15 like the high triple with 439 and here because you'll be get- afternoon. We even up. everything else, it's still an George Swanson won the ting some important infor- recruited the following utstanding value.

You get your busfare, a lin the women's Class A be happening. It won't be ladies: Alfred Christensen, Another reminder is that Lowengard

event which will allow all Marianne Herdic, 3,900.

minute, and a reminder to celebrated Mother's Day

hospital. Let's all send Ringling Bros. circus is them a card to cheer them scheduled to open at the Schedule for the week our card party.

Monday through Friday. 10 a.m.

kinds of beautiful flowers, and there is a large hall where you can lounge around, or even play cards

If you wish

The park is joaced with an again we holding the big week Tournament on that same day. Joseph Dupont and Russell beautiful little flower pots for the Mother's Day Tea, where you can lounge around, or even play cards

The park is joaced with an again we holding the big week Tournament on that same day. Joseph Dupont and Russell for the Mother's Day Tea, while the following and kisses to the sum of the following with the following on the games out forms, and after you winners:

Carpenter for finding the our Big Week Dance on May 24, Sports Banquet on Tuesday, a limited number and of course hugs and kisses to the sum of the following both tournaments, and then filet of sole fish sandwich, noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is The afternoon ended with tickets for the big setback jello with whipped topping, served; 12:45 p.m., bridge

beverage. to the numbers we can han-butter, ice cream, door shuffleboard weather beverage. Friday, cream of

last Saturday's paper that gave the wrong price for the complete package. For games on a real nice for rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.

Carroll, 551, and Clara

Carroll, 551, and Clara \$8.50 you get your bus ride, a sightseeing tour, enter-tainment, and a gala meal. The park is loaded with all kinds of beautiful flowers, must fill the bus before it and therefore we will be holding the Big Week Tournament on that same day.

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The park is loaded with all kinds of beautiful flowers, and therefore we will be the final league games, and therefore we will be the craft class was busy making and filling some beautiful little flower points.

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The park is loaded with all kinds of the Gloria.

The park is loaded with all kinds of the Gloria and her daughter who acted and sang.

We since the Cloria to the Gloria.

With Big Week only and the Cloria conduct for us.

With Big Week only and the clara dividual with the clara the same of the Las conduct for us.

With Big Week only and the clara the same of the Las conduct for us.

The park is on the Clara the same of th

vegetable soup with wheels; 1 p.m., Fun-Day

box lunch both ways, your motel room, three meals each day, sightseeing trips, and swimming either in the ocean or a pool right

In the women's Class A be happening. It won't be too long if everyone arrives on time, so you can still make lunch and bowling.

Baddies: Alfred Christensen, Robert Doggart, Henry on Tuesday morning, May Brotherhood. The tickets on time, so you can still make lunch and bowling.

Cormier, Stanley Chapin, and swimming either in the ocean or a pool right in the Class B group, Marion

In the women's Class A be happening. It won't be too long if everyone arrives on time, so you can still on time women's Class A lands and some are for Wednesday after- on Tuesday morning, May Brotherhood. The ticket will on time, so you can still on time, so Watkins Brothers window. would like these tickets Course; 10 a.m. to noon, 3:30 p.m.

AREA CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Worship Service, Sunday School. School and Nursery.

Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Old Town Rd.

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

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Fellowship. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., pastor.
South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School;

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among the religiou writings of the world. It lemands are opposite that man tends to be, un likely if man alone of prophecies, some give centuries in advance, were fulfilled. It claims inspiration in all its parts (2 Tim 2:16, 16). And its elevating impact upon man here an

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There will be a fee for this Jack Owen, 4,330, and the passing out of the military whist games at Wednesday, May 26, which is a part of our Big Week.

Wildwood trie

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Wond with mush of the control of the contr

During the afternoon we dle. learned that William

Hartford Civic Center, and Monday through Friday, Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, we received about 40 registration for the Stanley kitchen social bing games. tickets free from Park trip, and also for the one can of canned good

By WALLY FORTIN

Entertainment was others. You can drop them Mary McKeever will be Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 11

plants I mentioned before, the Community Y on Thursday, Spanish crafts class. Bus pickup at and all the mothers went Friday evening. Get yours meatloaf with mushroom 8:30 a.m., return trips at home feeling pretty imporearly, and avoid being left gravy, buttered noodles, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

permitting; noon to 12:45.

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Barracini and Barton

Four members of the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department sit back and enjoy the federal surplus jeep they converted into a jeep pumper to be used for area grass and brush fires and search and rescue operations. In the drivers' seat is Jim Morey and his "passenger" is Mark Cropper. On the outside looking in are Robert Bilodeau, right and Mike Romanick.

Jeep pumper joins force

Tolland

Under the direction of Ronald Littell, civil preparedness director and Tolland fire chief, a jeep has

April busy

Fire Chief Ronald Littell said the month of April was unusually busy for the Tolland Fire Department with the volunteer firemen logging 1,005 man hours. The department went to: 12 brush fires; one each of a trash fire, chimney fire, car fire and false

Also: four accidents, four gas washdowns, two first aid calls; four service calls; and three miscellaneous, a total of 34. The department answered three mutual aid calls, one for a structure ticipated in 15 drills and work details

and turned over to the Tolland Fire Littell said the vehicle should save a lot of money by not having to run Church supper tonight

The jeep was acquired from the federal government through the state Civil Preparedness Office headed by Frank Mancuso. Littell was given 90 days to convert the jeep Four of his

Association money on the jeep which Friday.

days to convert the jeep. Four of his pumps, a new chain saw, a two and

450 man hours on the conversion job.

Littell spent \$550 of Firemen's The jeep passed state tests

will be mainly used to fight grass and Bring Pratt of the state Civil brush fires and for search and Defense Department congratulated rescue. It will be available for use by Littell for "doing such a fine job in any town served by Tolland County the interest of saving lives and Mutual Aid which Littell heads. property of the citizens of Tolland.

Manchester Evening Herald

Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Community calendar

Wednesday

Thursday

Hartford 7 p.m. GCC Board of Trustees,

Monday

Tuesday

ficers, 7 p.m.

Vernon

Pleasant Valley PTO Spring Concert and election of of-

Thursday

Paraprofessionals Supper,
O'Brien School, 6:30 p.m.
GCC Diaconate, 8 p.m.

Penney boy's tennis team.

Manchester at Groman Park,

Conversat
p.m., TOB.

GCC Women's Fellowship

Bicentennial Commission

Conversation Commission,

Spring Concert, high school

Annual Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School

Board of Education, Penney

High School, 7:30 p.m. Town Council Budget

East Hartford

Monday

Andover

and one mutual aid drill.

Church, Koffee Klatch, Tuesday noon to 1:30 p.m. Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Meeting to plan Senior Town Office Building (TOB). Citizen's Drop-In Center, 2 Panning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. TOB.

Panning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. TOB.

Church (GCC) Board of Christian Education, 8 p.m., home

Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Band Collect Will the Main Streetors and the Coventry High School Dance Band, 8:15 p.m., high school mission, 8 p.m., TOB. p.m., school. Wednesday

Bolton Tuesday Building Commission, 8

Board of Education, 8 p.m., Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

O'Brien School, 6:30 p.m.

Penney girl's tennis team.

Manchester at Manchester.

GCC Diaconate, 6 p.m.

Board of Education, 8 p.m.

Gilead Hill School.

Coventry

Monda
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Welfare hours, 7 to 9 p.m.,
Manchester at Manchester,
Manchester at Manchester,
Sunday Welfare hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Mancheste Registrar's Room, Town Hall. 3:15 p.m. Republicans Women's Club, Tuesday home of Mrs. Arlene Penney freshmen baseball Ferguson, High St., 7:30 p.m. team. Bennett in Manchester, Finance and Steering Com-mittees of the Town Council.

Burnside School PTA, 7:30 clinic, for appointment call 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. 230 p.m., Town Hall. p.m.
PTO's Board of Education Wednesday

budget review, 7:30 p.m.,
Coventry High School
Thursday

Wednesday
O'Brien School PTO, 7 p.m.
Senior Citizens trip to EHHS freshmen baseball Washington, D.C., 644-2511. Democratic Primary, noon to 8 p.m., Registrar's Room, Town Hall.

Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Telephone Research Fig. 1 Town Ha Telephone Reassurance Friday Committee, 1 p.m., Town Penney girl's track team.

EHHS at EHHS, 3:15 p.m. Lazy Eye Clinic, 9:30 EHRS and Penney track a.m. to noon, Board Room, teams at Hartford In-Lazy Eye Clinic, 5.00
A.m. to noon, Board Room,
Town Hall.

Welfare hours, 9 to 11
a.m., Registrars' Room,
Town Hall.

Registrars' Room,
Main St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Golf League of Women's Golf League of Main St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Association, 7:30 p.m., Hebron Town Hall Conservation Commis- Sunday Public meeting on the church. General Government p.m., church.

sion, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Sewer Authority, 8 p.m., Church (FCC) concert series, Mother: Ruth Bodine, harpist, 4 p.m., Board of Education and FCC Board of Deacons, 7 budgets, 7:30 p.m., Coven- Monday ry High School. Town meeting, 8 p.m., Board of Education, 8 p.m., Rockville High School Library Loyaland Hill Rd.

FCC Evangelism Com-Open House, 8:45 a.m. to 2 pudding. Open House, 8:35 a.m., Vo-p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Vo-Ag Building, Rockville High Chips, salad, pears, Chips, salad, pears, Meatloaf, beans, Meeting to plan Senior mittee, 7 p.m., church. tian Education, 8 p.m., home Presidential Primary, noon Dance Band Concert with to 8 p.m., Town Office Steve & Tom's, West Rd. Building (TOB). Planning and Zoning Com-

FCC Board of Christian Education, 7:30 p.m., church,

Wheelchair basketball Tolland

game, 7:30 p.m., Northeast School, East St., Rockville. High & Middle

Board of Directors, mashed potato, beans, gelatin. Friday: Tuna sandwich,





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& May 9.

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Voters get budget Monday

1976-77 budget totaling \$2,389,869 nual budget meeting at 8 in the Hebron Elementary School. and resident trooper items. The budget includes \$494,875 for general government; \$960,071, Board

town's share of the regional schoo

The government budget is \$49,319

higher than the current budget. Five

per cent salary increases are in-

cluded for both elected officials and

Selectmen budget is surveying, \$1,000

The data processing items hows a

\$2,000 increase over the current

budget. However, accounts in other

items have been reduced to absorb

this, namely the expense and clerical

items in the tax collector's budget

The finance board recommends

\$8,400 be taken from the reserve

funds to finance the new sweeper in

Area briefs

the 1976-77 budget and \$2,000 be taken from Town Office Building Reserve.

dover Grange.

Monday: Sloppy Joe on roll,

Tuesday: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, salad, bread,

strawberry cranberry whip. Wednesday: Juice, grinder,

chips, garden salad, pineapple

and celery sticks, fruit,

Thursday: Meat loaf,

upside down cake.

chips, green beans, peach

and legal expenses, \$500.

stay at 42 mills.

taken from revenue sharing funds to
finance the roller and paving box for
an increase of \$80,071. town roads and \$18,518 for constables The town's share of the regional district budget is \$27,182 higher. The The board recommends \$15,000 be taken from state revenue sharing funds to go toward the \$17,500 town to state revenue and Marlborough this week.

The finance board said taxes will Bolton baseball begins

Girls' Softball League games will day, Cards vs. Yankees; Tuesday, Invs. Hit or Miss. Little League games will be: Mon- Tigers vs. Mets.

be: Monday, Chargers vs. dians vs. Giants; Wednesday, Giants Powerhouses; Tuesday, Green vs. Yankees; Thursday, Cards vs. In-Hornets vs. Blue Bullets; dians. Wednesday, Blue Bullets vs. Farm League games will be: Mon-Chargers; Thursday, Powerhouses day, Mets vs. Flyers; Tuesday, Tigers vs. Flyers; Wednesday

Students aid nurses' study

The goal is to obtain a sampling of A group of 15 students from Coven-try High School, as part of the available health services, as well as modern problems class, will work unmet community needs.
with the Public Health Nursing This will be used in evaluating the Association to do a survey to assess present nursing program and plan for the health care needs of the com- change.

Cancer benefit tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR - Due to the closing of the South Windsor Showplace Cinema, the cancer benefit perfor-Rockville Showplace Cinema 1 and 2, 20 E. Main St., Rockville, tonight at 8. The evening is being sponsored by the Woman's Club. There will be a cocktail hour from 7 to

Students honored days to convert the jeep. Four of his men finished the job in about 45 days.

Robert Bilodeau, Mike Romanick, Robert Bilodeau, Robert Bilod for fireman

Jim Morey, and Mark Cooper put in at 2:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall on Rt. 6. Mrs. Mary the 1976 Scholarstic Art Awards. Both won honorable radio. Lindholm Boudreau will speak on the history of the An- mention for their textile design projects. They were

Menus

roll, baked beans, french Middle School Tuesday: Tacos, green Monday: Frankfurt on roll, beans, pears and cookie.

Wednesday: Pizza, juice, peaches.

Tuesday: Juice, grinders,
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Tuesday: Juice, grinders, potato puff, cole slaw, cole slaw, fruit. Tuesday: Juice, grinders, Thursday: Italian grinder, potato chips, lemon fluff, and

Thursday: Open beef

juice, chips, vegetable.
Friday: Macaroni salad, chicken salad sandwich, chicken salad sandwich sandwi An ala carte line is Thursday: Juice, pizza, available everyday. Milk and green salad, ice cream. dessert is included with Friday: Vegetable soup. fishwich on roll, tarter sauce, carrot sticks, pears. Parker & Hicks Rham High School Monday: Hot dog on roll, Monday: Ravioli, salad, mustard, wax beans,

Vernon

pudding. Wednesday: Turkey pattie, cranberry sauce, buttered butter, fruit bars. Thursday: Juice, pizza, Friday: Tomato soup. sauce, carrot sticks, pears. Milk is served with all

Elementary Schools

Monday: Frankfurt on roll.

baked beans, cole slaw,

peaches. Tuesday: Hamburg gravy

corn, bread and butter, vanilla



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HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Metalsmith students win art awards

In this year's Scholastic Art pewter. The piece took over one Awards competition, seniors Vicki semester to create and required an Ferguson and Sandy Ferris were expense of \$13.00 in addition to the both recipients of an honorable men- lab fee of \$3.50, for the silver used in tion in the National Competition for the knob. the pewter vessels they submitted.

The two pewter pieces were submelted my plique-a-jour," com-

mitted into the state competition of mented Sandy. the Art Awards along with 2,787 other Both girls were very surprised and, entries from throughout Connecticut. needless to say, pleased with their After achieving blue ribbons in the awards. The situation was not state competition, the pieces without its anxious moments, qualified to enter the national com- however. Due to rough handling, two petition along with 124 other entries to three items sent to New York for from many other states. The judging judging returned damaged, and there was conducted in New York, where is no insurance. Fortunately, the pieces returned intact. the pieces were awarded honorable Vicki plans to further her educamention. This is quite an achievement when one considers that there tion in metalsmithing, hopefully at are usually only five to ten winners Boston University. The same goes

and very few honorable mentions in for Sandy, although she hasn't The pewter vessels, made as doubtedly, the awards they received projects for a MHS metalsmithing will aid their admissions to an arts course, are worthy of recognition.

Vicki Ferguson entitled her piece Credit for these girls' fine showing

"Space Box." Standing seven inches in the Arts Award can also be given high, it consists of two pewter to MHS's art department. It is the hemispheres that fit together to form well-equipped crafts program a spherical vessel. The upper coupled with individual excellence hemisphere is mounted with a flat, which produces winners such as Sanblue and green enameled pewter dy and Vicki. - Christine Jaworsk knob; the lower hemisphere is pewter stem on a slightly domed Indians raising of the pewter (forming the pewter into hemispheres) and the The MHS softball team has started know Where

aspects of making the vessel. It winning year. The girls, now 5 and 1, started on a losing note with a 9-7 error-filled loss to Windham. The words of song and a lab fee of \$3.50 to produce the prize-winning piece.

Likewise, Sandy Ferris' piece is a softball team put its act together starting with the second game, and proceeded to beat Wethersfield 9-0, beautiful example of craftsmanship. Enfield 4-3, East Hartford 5-4, was in sight About four inches high and entitled Penney 17-0, and East Hartford, for a Mass pike

This was our last stop Mass pike "Pewter Plique-a-jour Double Box in a Cage," the piece consists of two second time, (12-7). raised pewter pieces that fit together This year, the Indians are very strong both offensively and defento form a vessel similar to a sphere with flattened ends. The upper piece, or cover, bears a flat, circular knob of silver, which is done in plique-aof the pitching responsibility has nap jour (silver, pierced and filled with enamel to create an enameled design

in relief work. made of copper wire covered with . Cindy Dzieto Maureen Shea, Kathy Strand, Sandi

Downham, Cathy Grant and Kim lose match ... Amy Stone Rideout. THIS PAGE PROVIDED FREE FOR THE May 26, Simsbury.

Math Team wrap-up

Photo Editor

meets in this school year, testing matches. - Steve Latham their math skills.

capital area Large School Math Divi- Contest All Star Team. Doug was not the only consistent

Beaulieu, Micky Simon, and Doug petition. All of the team's members by a score of 3-6, 2-6. The second did a fine job. Mark Otter, and Bob Weiss; and The team will be representing three sophomores, Dave Ostrom, Manchester at the New England Sandie Bellone, and Steve Latham. Regionals today. We hope that they These members competed in several will do as well as they did in the state

The Bara Bonker Dall A NEW CHILDREN'S PLAY

DIRECTED BY: LIE DAY

MAY 14TH & 15TH 7:30PM MAY 16TH 2:00PM BRILEY AUDITORIUM



Work on projects

Vicki Ferguson, left and Sandy Ferris, prize-winning metalsmiths, work on individual projects in their metalsmithing class. (HSW photo by Stone)

NHS awards scholarship

Chances were slim that a MHS student would win this year, yet senior Keith Costa received the \$1,000 National Honor Society Scholarship. An enthusiastic student, Keith has worked his hardest and this honor is well-deserved.

The NHS Scholarship entitles the recipient to \$1,000 towards furthering his or her education. The entrants sent such information as high sch**g** transcripts to the Society, and we then notified of the results. In 1972 there was a winner from MHS: thus it was extremely unlikely that there would be another so soon.

Nevertheless, Keith was informed of the outcome, and he will put the scholarship to good use. He plans to attend the University of Connecticut, and would like to be a medical doctor. Among Keith's activities are the debate team, president of Deep Sixers Scuba diving club, the Current Affairs Club, Junior Citivan, and Student Assembly.

It is a great honor for Keith to receive this scholarship, and both the faculty and the students of MHS extend their congratulations to him. -

Quebec journey thoroughly enjoyed

Where thirty-four got aboard to go covered. its season and is looking forward to a On the tenth of April in seventy-six With the rum of an engine, and the We were off on the road, but not for

long An hour later — Howard Johnsons Off and on again with snacks for the hours later night.

that of finding a pitching staff. Most Many took the advantage to grab a been placed on the shoulders of And in the morn when most were sophomore Doreen Downham with awake senior Mary Cochran doing a fine job An orange sunrise was soon to be

The team roster is small and in- We came into bad weather at cludes seniors Leslie Bartlett, cocaptain Karen Carpenter, Mary Cochran, Janice Dahm, Lori Hansen, Racquet co-captain Kathi Klotzer, Sue Linsenbigler; juniors Rachel Rosen,

enameling as the two most difficult

in the silver). The vessel rests in a

three-footed wire stand or "cage"

racey Jenkins Home games are played on The Manchester High girls' tennis Fitzgerald Field at Charter Oak Park team last week saw its record slip to and start at 3:15. Remaining home of and 3. The girls lost by scores of 2-5 dates are May 10, Penney; May 21, East Catholic; May 24, Windham; Hartford, respectively. The number one player, Stone, was out with an injury for both matches, but she will be back for the next match. The number two player,

Gwen Froh, lost both her matches by Manchester's Math Team made The team's highest scorer, its most scores of 1-6, 2-6 and 6-7, 2-6. Belinda quite a good showing in the Capital valuable player, was Doug Baker. He Welti, the third singles player, also Area Math League (CAML) and All did consistently well all year; at one lost both her matches by scores of 0-Area Math League (CAML) and All Connecticut contests. They finished third in the state at a meet last Saturday. It was announced at the CAML hanquet on Monday that they were also placed over-all second in the CAML. He has been chosen to go to the Eastern Regional Math Division Lavas Saturday. When the CAML has been chosen to go to the Eastern Regional Math Contest All Star Taxon. team by a score of 6-2, 6-3. Who are the people on this high-scoring team? This year the team Dave Ostrom scored first and second their first match by a score of 2-6, 6was made up of three seniors, Dave highest respectively in B team com- 4, 6-3. They lost their second match

> doubles team of Laura Burnett and Cindy Formica won their first match by a score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and lost their second by a score of 1-6, 4-6. The third doubles team of Sherri Hopperstead and Inara Punga lost the first match by scores of 3-6, 3-6, For the second match, the third doubles team of Sherri Hopperstead

> > 6, 2-6. - Kim Harrison Trackmen beat Penney The Manchester trackmen to Mrs. Don, as it was always her this season by whipping Penney High April 28, 84-61.

The Indians completely dominated the field events. Matt Walsh and Bob 440, second in the 220, and second in a very controversial 100 yard dash. Dawson and the winner were both

Bill Moran won the 330 yard hurdles and the long jump. Glenn Flosdorf swept both the mile and two Golnik showed improvement in the

Read this all people and you will breakfast in New York Nearing the border we were snow After dinner a few went for a walk

> Six hours passed - five more to go to talk On a bus with wet windows from the We admired the scenes from the Crossed the border we finally did Then the person seated next to me freezing! I honestly didn't think he lived! We arrived in Quebec some three In a hurry we all ate

To find it was beautifully framed in The only major problem is Then off, this time in silence we went Had I stayed home, my feelings would be quite low To miss such a sight as this city And those who missed it have my pi-

> were at the dorm The bus was unloaded like a storm We picked out our rooms and settled After lunch, some took a walk of the And to use up some more film

By four we were anxious, at five we Which was baked in outside ovens. were ready for dinner at six! The restaurant was in the wall of the And inside the sight, oh it was pretty

We took pictures, using some cubes Some of the waiters now are blind Oh what are they thinking of us

-Correction-In last week's article about Sock 'n Buskin's production of the name of Mike Seader was inadvertently omitted. Mike, rather than Jim Bauer as was stated will be playing the part of Matthew Otis. Jim will be

taking the role of Charles Randolph, the British soldier. Notice Circumstances require the the mall conclusion of the article on the In the evening we had a party at the Washington trip last week en-

As we sneak up from behind! Wednesday morning up too early at Some were feeling a bit sick It was cold, others stayed on the bus

Monday morning, up at eight To go down to the breakfast spot

We ran back to the bus for fear of

boardwalk

The day started with a stop at the To cash a few travelers checks Then we took a short tour of the city And the streets did seem a bit small. Shortly afterwards we were back on

Eleven hours from departure, we And sailing down back roads in the right lane. Halfway there we stopped at a house ment was questionable. Rather small, suited for a mouse!

We were invited in for a piece of preteen age girls who had showed up Once at St. Anne's we visited the Thousands of young girls screamed;

main roads morency Falls. That night I went to a movie (all in Others went for a walk and a ride on

early on the road And saw all sorts of kinds.

Was of health or because our stay Later that morning in Montreal We went to a fairly big mall But our stay was for only two hours.

About 7:30 when we got home We unloaded with bags in arms We came back for awhile Newspapers, routine, and alarms! - Kevin O'Dwyer '79

Concert review

Some of my favorite music comes from the 1950s and early 60s, and the rock concert at the Hartford Civic Center Sunday, May 2 listed on the bill some of my favorite groups from that period. However, things began For Ste. Anne de Beaupre we were on a disappointing note when it was announced Bo Diddely had "missed his plane." The truth of this state-

Most of the audience consisted of

we moaned. Winkler gave a history And then the beautiful church itself. of his acting career, plugged his show, and acted like a general nerd. Finally, he introduced the Shirelles. At one time this band was a great We stopped to take pictures of Mont-group. However, last Sunday their performance was sub-standard. Of course they sang "Soldier Boy,"

the ferry crossing the St. Lawrence Of all the acts of the night, "Danny and the Juniors" came out the best. Still some stayed back at the dorm. They sang beautifully, in perfect har-Tuesday morning up at seven and mony just as they did in the '50s. After Winkler plugged his show Headed for a zoo which looked quite some more, he introduced Jay Black and the Americans, the afternoon's

only other highlight. The show certainly was not worth the money. Winkler should stick to being Fonzy! If it weren't for Jay and the Americans and Danny and the Juniors, the concert would have been an entire flop. These two acts were an island of talent in a sea of hasbeens. - Hal Ostrom

position many times when taking

summer courses. Her most recent

A closer look at Joyce Don the student as she has been in their

All thanks to Miss Dutelle.

he or she would be teaching even if he or she could do anything else in the

titled, "Students visit capital"

to appear in next week's High

dent. She enjoys the teaching profession itself. "Teaching gives you the feeling Hawkes won the discus and the shot that you've had an effect on put, respectively. Sophomore Carl Kjellson won the high jump and Tom Zerio won the pole vault.

Steve Dawson did well in the sprints He garaged of the lives of the sprints. He garaged of the lives of sprints. He garnered a first in the taught are varied and include junior honors, Fitzgerald and Hemingway

favorite subject when she was a stu-

Impossible Dream, and Studies After 18 years at MHS, Mrs. Don has few complaints; though she feels that there are some problems due t the school's size.

"It's easy for a student to feel much better atmosphere. Students mile, came in second in the mile, and ran the second leg on the winning mile relay Coord Provided and the second leg on the winning mile relay Coord Provided and the second leg on the winning mile relay Coord Provided and the second leg on the winning mile relay Coord Provided and the second leg on the winning could be a real problem." She points can settle down to study. Closed MHS is able to offer such a large and that students are studying. javelin and the discus. - Jeff varied course selection. A strong advocate of open campus. can sympathize with the problems of

course was one which she found most interesting. Outside of class, Mrs. Don enjoys doing things which enable her to work with her hands. Rug hooking, quilting, and crewel are a few of her pastimes. She also enjoys gourme cooking. For recreation she bowls in

a teacher's bowling league. Because of her love for travel Mrs. Don has visited Bermuda and the Canary Islands. She hopes some day to see Europe and to visit more of the U.S., especially the Midwest A resident of Manchester, she and her husband, Richard, have two daughters, Judy, a student at MHS and Debra, who attends the University of Seville in Spain.

An optimist by nature, Mrs. Don's philosophy on life reflects this attitude. "I believe in being consciously alive every moment and not just existing. Throw yourself fully into Besides being a teacher, Mrs. Don experience as possible." - Lisa M.

Four wins in two days

-Leone (M) def. Olsen 3-2, Thomas

Magowan homered and singled and

DeMolay pounded out 25 hits in taking a 26-14 duke over Belliveau

and Jim Clifford had four hits each,

John Goldberg and Kim Bushey three apiece and Jeff Hanson, Terry

Culvey, John Colletti and Dave and

Gary Frost two each for the winners

Don Corcoran had three safeties and

Jeff Botticello, Peter Belliveau, Bob

CANDLELIGHT

apiece for Crispino's.

Four wins in two days have pushed the Manchester High golf team's record back to the .500 level. The Indians made their

ledger read 5-5-1 after yesterday's pair of 5-0 wins over Old Saybrook and previously unbeaten Berlin High at Manchester

Softball

Getting a run in the seventh, Peg Parson stroked two hits for Tom-

Blauvelt had three bingles and Russ last night at Nike Field. John Griffin

Country Club.

Peplau fired an 80 while Phil Forzley

and Duffy Leone carded 82s for the Indians. Nancy Narkon fired an 83

while both Manchester alternates

also had good rounds. Rick Gobeille

Twenty-two hits were turned into a

Savings Bank of Manchester edged

the Angels, 11-10, last night at

Robertson Park. Ray Lantieri and

four and three hits respectively. Rich

CHARTER OAK

lifted Vittner's to a 15-12 win over

Multi Circuits last night at

Larry Snyder each had three hits and Scott Kelley and Ray Sullivan two

apiece for Vittner's. Mike McCarthy had three hits including a homer and

Barry Pinney and Dennis Gliha each

No score was given but Crockett Agency apparently defeated Fogarty Brothers last night at Fitzgerald Field. Brad Linden, Greg Johnston

and Tom Crockett each had three hits

and Jeff Peck two for the winners.

Linden homered twice and Johnston

once for Crockett. Jim Mellick, Scott

King and John Seabury each had two

John Lombardo and Joe Brooks

Tierney's stopped Gunver Stampers,

iron play which delighted him.

finisher last year, jumped into se-cond place with a 67 Friday.

DRIVEWAYS

TOM COLLA

Experiencel 643-1381

000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic with Irwin,

putts of 6, 6, 35 and 10 feet for birdies. lower than that.

in Nelson Classic

eader after two rounds of the \$200,- Tom Kite, Jerry Pate and Hale

scores of 66-67-133. Hayes, who Next, at three under, were Lee finished last in the Nelson a year ago. Trevino, who still has not won in his had five birdies Thursday in the mud home state, and Jack Nicklaus.

created by 24 hours of Floyd, Nicklaus and Trevino, all

Then, on Friday, playing during an remaining 36 holes, said Hayes' nine-

unusual spring "blue norther" that under was impressive under the

"I haven't made a bogey yet and "I'd much rather be leading than

that's the key to how I'm playing," where I am," said Floyd, who ran Hayes said. "I haven't made any away from the field for his win at the

stupid mistakes." Masters. "I think nine under Bob E. Smith, the second-place conditions is awfully good.

kept temperatures in the 50s with 20-mile-per-hour north winds, he sank the leading score to move much

within reach of the lead in the

Masters. "I think nine under in these

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hits for Fogarty's.

had a pair of blows for Circuits.

Three runs in the eighth inning

for Manchester golfers



Karen Carpenter chases Debbie Nelson of Fermi

Manchester High third baseman made putout in rundown near home plate



Herald angle

Pin finals Sunday

Henson, who has been assistant

Earl Yost

First thread spun

"As I was driving home (to Wethersfield) from Manchester, I thought how ironic it was that the Fandetti penned to this corner this

Distance Running Committee for the days before he wrote at a press gathering at MCC. Vice president of League entry, including Moriarty too lightly in the first period," said the Hartford Track Club, Fandetti is Bros. Koepsel starred with Aero captain Ted Taylor. most enthusiastic about the relays,

surrolnding communities as well.
"At this time we have over 800 reports Wally Widholm will help coach Moriarty's entry in the Twi
"The series now moves to the masters (45 years of age and older), and possibly 30 per cent will run in the 20 kilo (12-mile) run on Saturday, June 26.

In masters (45 years of age and older), home games on Tuesday nights at munity College playing Thursday nights in the same loss at Mariesty.

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the 20 kilo (12-mile) run on Saturday, June 26.
"That leaves 700 runners, Field...Phil Henson has been named excluding high school graduates, who track and cross country coach at will be eligible to compete in the Central Connecticut State College. "Keep in mind," Fandetti adds, " coach at Indiana University, that's only in the State of Connec- replaces Ted Owen who retired.

"The New England AAU is bigger End of the line than we are, and they love track and Dorothy Hamill, Olympic gold

than anyone can imagine. If the peo-ple of Manchester leave their turkeys to come out on a rainy November (Thanksgiving) morning, can you a disappointing season. Jones picture the crowds in the beautiful handled the Bullets three seasons and

The decision boosted the winners

ly in the second on Chris Skoczylas'

single, two stolen bases and a

the markers were earned.

Seventh straight

loss for Cheney

Houston Olander's point was well made. The Cougars got eight runs on 11 hits while Rhody committed six arrows. trounces Olander would be hard pressed to name one star. There was Paul Placido, getting three hits and knocking in three runs. There was Nome third. Rossi looped a single to right and moved to third on a Moretti hit. John Keekorian's loft plated Rossi. Joe Banning, banging out a pair of hits. There was Rich Linden, lacing fourth with help from an unlikely Whalers

Top two qualifiers in the Men's Association playoffs with the New Scratch Division of the Town 10-Pin England Whalers at 1-1 Friday night Bowling Tournament at the Parkade on a club record scoring outburst in

Moquin will square off Sunday for the develop in New England as a result title. The best of five game match came during a 1:17 span of the seof the Manchester event," Vin starts at 1 o'clock. Carlin had a five- cond period. New England led, 1-0, game total of 800 in head-to-head early at the time on a goal by Tom rolling while Moquin's 791 total was Abrahamson before Terry second best...Also on the line Sunday Ruskowski slapped in the first of will be handicap titles with Mary three goals to tie the match. Boyko facing Lynne Topping and Leo John Tonelli followed Ruskowski's Nelson and Ray Weikert goal to give the Aeros command o meeting... Sporting a fine Florida tan, the game and captain Ted Taylor John Koepsel is home for the added the third tally 41 seconds later summer months. The good looking to give the Houston trio a club record righthanded pitcher should be a for fastest three goals.

welcomed addition to any Twilight "We may have taken the Whalers Manchester High a year ago and is "Ruskowski's goal certainly turned fresh off a fine college season in the Sunshine State...Gene Johnson fort. That's what it will take to win—

registered (AAU) runners in Connec- League this summer. Play starts ear- Whaler's home ice for games Sunday

Jordan hurls

medalist from Connecticut, will be featured with the Ice Capades for the next two years...K.C. Jones has been handed his walking papers by the Washington Bullets in the NBA after handled the Bullets three seasons and weather."

his won-lost record was topped only by Tommy Heinsohn of two-run triple. Jordan allowed just started his competitive running Boston...President Ford has approved \$28 million to help finance the proved \$28 million to help finance the two hits as the young Indians moved their record to 7-2. 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I'm excited and pledge the support of the Hartford Track Club to Pat Mistretta."

Sophomore Mike Linsenbigler had a pair of hits and Scott Linsenbigler and sophomore Chris DeCiantis each and sophomore Chris DeCiantis each to-first DP in the seventh to erase the

Lanes, Dennis Carlin and Bruce the second period. Three Aero goals in the 5-2 victory

jayvee victory

southpaw Mike Jordan powered the Manchester High jayvee baseball team to a 9-1 win over Hall High yesterday at Moriarty Field. Jordan struck out 17, including 13

problem for Manchester High nings in which he walked six and After a groundout, Ed White this baseball season. On cer- struck out four. He yielded a run in walked and stole second without tain occasions, however, defense has cost the Indians

But neither proved troublesome executed the rundown flawlessly. threatening skies at Kelley Field. at 5-5 while Hall drops to 3-7.

situation in the first inning. Ed White victory without a loss.

only Hall batter to reach against left centerfield alley for the first relief hurler Kevin Hanlon. Daigle struggled through 5% in- the third inning. the sixth but before departing made a drawing a throw. With the infield in, key play by picking Jamie Cherlin, Bob Nurmi singled to the glove-side who had driven home the Hall tally, of shortstop John Lenihan with White

Rabe hurls, bats

MCC to triumph

Rich Rabe welcomed home

5 2 1 0

37 8 11 3

34 4 7 6

RBI: Maloney, Placido 3, Rabe 2, Moretti, Krekorian, Pietruszko; 2B: Placido, Rabe, Moretti; HR: Rabe, Pietruszko; BB: Rabe 5, Daigneault 2, Goldstein 1; SO: Rabe 8, Goldstein 2,

MCC pitcher had just homered

lashed a two-run single to right for a

Rhode Island got a run back in the

rally knocked Rhode Island starter

Indians top Hall

But MCC is surely thankful for the lineup in a designated hitter role.

Rabe, its ace righthander. Not only did he hurl a neat seven-hitter leading off with a booming homes by leading off with a booming homes to

record to 6-0 with the win. He ran into difficulty in just one inning to score a run. With Morrison on

The rally started when Rhode single to center. Morrison decided to

Island's Ben Pietruszko belted a one- test the wet outfield grass and the

out solo homer. Bob Cahoon reached arm of Pietruszko by trying for third.

on an error and Tom Giorgi and Joe The result was an overthrow which

Rossi walked. Jim Moretti delivered allowed Morrison to score. The MCC

MCC had a 5-1 lead going into the and loser Rick Daigneal from the

fourth. Jack Maloney's sacrifice fly in the first inning scored one run. The Cougars put it out of reach by

with a hit and stole second. Banning the last three innings.

Jim Blanchard led off the third stringing together single tallies in

By CHRIS BLAKE

Correspondent There are times when a ball club must reach deep for that

little something extra to win.

Yesterday, that ingredient for

Manchester Community

College was pride and it

carried the Cougars into the

NJCAA Regional XXI

Riding the arm and bat of Rich

Rabe, the Cougars stunned second-ranked Rhode Island Junior College, 8-4, in first round play yesterday a Today the winners face third-rated

Quinsigamond Community College (15-5) of Worcester in the semifinals. The Cougars, with a deceiving seventh ranking, increased their

record to 11-5, including a spotless 8-0

"We just gave it a total team effort

Olander's point was well made.

while Rhody committed six errors.

with eight strikeouts, but he shocked centerfield

Rabe increased his unblemished

a single which scored two runs.

-that a three-run fourth.

and cameout on top," said an elated coach Stan Olander. "We got a lot of

timely base hits and it showed."

bows out with a 13-7 record.

semifinals today in Groton.

off second base. In this, Manchester just beating the throw home by executed the rundown flawlessly. yesterday as the locals bested Hall Hanlon, who hadn't seen mound High, 4-1, in CCIL action under service in 10 days, was called on with The win evens Manchester's record however, wasn't called upon in the runners moving on a 3-2 pitch, Jeff sixth as catcher Tom Jones picked Backofen grounded to the shortstop. Manchester turned over three Bill Haylon off first to end the frame. Lenihan. His throw to first pulled doubleplays, one to get starter Pete Hanlon faced just nine batters, Daigle out of a bases loaded no-out striking out five, to gain his second

in leftfield doubled up a straying Manchester did its run-producing Warrior runner in the second and the in the home seventh on two hits. Indians pulled off a second-to-short-



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Bruce Ballard uses long stretch to make putout Ump Frank Johndrow signals Hall runner Jay Mackler out share the CCIL lead with Windham Backofen, ss Livingston, 2b Ballard, 1b Gliha, rf

Hanlon drew a bases on balls and

runs scored. It was more than enough

Barrett had two hits for

diminutive Tony Trenchard two for

Manchester's next tilt is Tuesday

afternoon in West Hartford against

Conard High, The Chieftains, 8-3.

for Hanlon to work with.

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(Herald photo by Dunn)

Time out for ruling

When neither Cheney Tech Coach Jim Krone nor Rham High Coach Bob Godin would agree with Umpire Bob for the Angels. Cook's interpretation the rule book was brought out. Controversy centered around a thrown glove at a batted ballwhich missed - with no penalty assessed. If the glove hit the ball, the batter would have been given two bases. The ump's decision stood. Rham went on to a 9-7 triumph.

Borg tops Solomon to reach net finals

DALLAS (UPI) - Bjorn Borg is a better tennis player than Borg probably knew that anyway, but Solomon made it official

Friday night. Borg used Solomon as a stepping no match for Arthur Ashe last year. stone into the final of the World But a year ago Borg had to go Championship of Tennis, earning the right to face Guillermo Vilas Sunday semifinal with Rod Laver and was

'I don't think anything could have This year his semifinal match helped me tonight." Solomon said of lasted only one hour, 43 minutes. combined to toss a four-hitter as Borg's 7-5, 6-0, 6-3 victory. "His shots "I think I played very, very well came up about here on me (eye and he didn't play well and when that 5-1, last night at Mt. Nebo. Jack those shots. I have to use nothing but of the match.

arms. And that is tiring. "I don't think my game is at the I kept my concentration. You have to different players had hits for Gunver. stage where I can beat him right keep your concentration even if you now. I think it is going to take a few are five up. I keep telling myself

vilas easily whipped Dick Stockton, who lives in a Dallas sub-Stockton, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. The title match urb, was the crowd favorite against will bring together two close friends. Vilas, but did not have the shots who practice together almost every Friday night to pull off the upset. day. They even plan to practice After a close first set Vilas went to It will be the third try at the crown excellent passing shots to offset

in as many years for Borg and this Stockton's plan to charge the net. time he feels he is ready. He dropped the championship tussle to John Argentinian. "I played well on the Newcombe two years ago and he was big points."

work with a series of topspin lobs and

Sally Little in spot for first golf win

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. lead over four players midway (UPI) - When Sally Little was a kid through the inaugural \$70,000 in South Africa, friends used to rib Women's International tournament. her about playing golf because is was "The big obstacle is to get that

"They'd just tell me to stop playing time winner this year, who matched "that dumb game."" par-72 Friday for a 142 total. Also at Encouraged by Gary Player and that figure were amateur Debbie with no other sport to play while Massey (73 Friday), the first-round recuperating following a serious leader; Mary Lou Crocker (72), and motorcycle accident, Little stuck former Women's Open champion with it despite the taunts and, today, Murle Breer (69). once again, she was in position to win
The only other player under par

A three-under-par 69 Friday gave LPGA's leading money winner with Little, a tall, blue-eyed blonde who's \$57,172. She missed only one green in one of the LPGA's most attractive shooting a 70 Friday that left her at players, a 140 total and a two-stroke 143, one under.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality con you one of the fines newspapers in the nation.

"I used to sneak away, play somewhere and win a tournament, but then when I got home I could never tell my friends about it," she says.

I used to sneak away, play been trying for five years, but has been plagued by inconsistency.

The four players chasing her are headed by another glamor girl, Australian Jan Stephenson, a twofirst win," said Little, 24, who has

for the first time on the women's golf was Judy Rankin, a winner of three tournaments this year and the

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Sophomore Dave Thomas took medalist honors for Manchester with (M) def. Olsen 3-2, Thomas (M) def. Peplau 3-2, Narkon (M) def. a round of 79 over the par-72 layout. He parred 14 holes. Berlin's Jerry O'Reilly 1-up, Forzley (M) def. O'Reilly 1-up, Forzley (M) def. O'Reilly 1-up, Forzley (M) def. Bradley 3-2, Manchester won medal 4-2. Thomas (M) def. Simms 5-4 Narkon (M) def. Foley 4-3, Forzley (M) def. Lorentson 2-up, Manchester 23-10 victory by Pero's over Mott's 9 win for Crispino's over Tommy's last night at Nike Field. Butch Pizza last night at Mt. Nebo. Dale Talaga and Jeff Rea each had four Titus had three hits and Sheryll East diamond captains Brenda Whittemore clubbed a grandslam homer and single, Donna

Coach Jim Penders, right, of East Catholic High's baseball team, checks scorebook with co-captains John Krashefski, left, and Mark McMahon. Eagles host Northwest Catholic today at I o'clock.

Final mile relay nets Indian win

Who said lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place?

Walsh and Peter Cram two apiece for Although outhit by one, Blue Moon day at Wigren Track, The victory :10.8. had the runs for a 14-9 decision over Crispino's last night at Robertson Park. The Holiday Lanes-Chorches Motors contest was rained out and will be rescheduled. Carl Carlson had three safeties and Jim Ruffini, Tom Miller and Pete Bezzini two apiece for Blue Moon. Corky Coughlin had four hits. Pete Lalashius three and Sal Gallo and Don Gaudreau two

Eight runs in the first inning powered Telephone Society to a 14-8 win over CBT last night at Keeney 330-yard hurdles. Sophomore Bill Field. Tim Moriarty, Gene Gale, Paul McNamara, Dave Slota, Howie he won the long jump. Dawson won 1/2". Edwards and Butch McDowell each had two hits for Telephone. Sokolowsky collected three hits and f the match.

Burg and Steve Casavant two apiece
'T just didn't miss many shots. And kept my concentration. You have to different players had hits for Gunyer.

Burg and Steve Casavant two apiece for Tierney's. Burg homered. Four different players had hits for Gunyer.

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Sokolowsky collected three hits and Jerry Wilson and Al Pratt two apiece for the Bankers. Tim Wrobel, the latter pair both Long jump: 1. Moran (M), 2. sophomores, swept the shot put for Matthews (M), 3. Von Hone (M) 18'

For the second straight meet it came down to the final mile relay (M), 3. Schulz (S) :16.5.

gives the Indians a 5-1 record in the CCIL and aggregate docket of 5-4. (M), 3. Moger (S) 4:33.7. permission but against the wishes of son (M), 3. Clancey (S) :52.5. Coach Dick Williams, led off the win- 330 hurdles: 1. Joy (M), 2. Moran ning relay and fell 10 yards behind. (M), 3. Proon (S) :43.3.

Rick Telgener on the second leg cut 880-yd. run: 1. Clancy (S), 2. Boyle that deficit in half. Rick Walsh then (S), 3. Trian (M) 2:08.3. took the baton and the senior turned 220-yd. dash: 1. Dawson (M), on the juice and gave anchor runner Hawkes (M), 3. Martineg (S) :24.9.

120 hurdles: 1. Joy (M), 2. Moran Zerio (M), 3. Schulz (S) 11'.

race as Manchester High's track 100-yd. dash: 1. Proon (S), 2. team nipped Simsbury, 74-71, yester- Dawson (M), 3. Catherwood (S)

Steve Dawson a 15-yard lead which Two-mile: 1. Crilley (S), 2. Westerthe latter was easily able to main- man (S), 3. Fedorchak (M) 10:00.4.

Joy, who pulled a harmstring for the Telgener, R. Walsh, Dawson) 3:40.3 second time in a meet April 22, came Javelin: 1. Mattel (S), 2. Mainville back strongly and won the 120 and (M), 3. Hawkes (M) 179' 6". Moran was second in both events and Knowles (M), 3. Wrobel (M) 46' the 220 and was second in the 100 and Discus: 1. Golnik (M), 2. Brimmer McNamara homered. Tom 440. Tom Zerio in the pole vault (S), 3. M. Walsh (M) 126' 2'. cleared 11 feet but lost on fewer mis- High jump: 1. Kaemmerlin (S), 2

Jeff Joy, running with parental 440-yd. dash: 1. Boyle (S), 2. Daw-

Triple jump: 1. DiMattei (S), 2. Schulz (S), 3. Kearney (M) 38' 9 1/2". 440-yd. relay: 1. Simsbury: 47.0. Pole vault: 1. Brimmer (S), 2.

Eagle racquets prevail

DALLAS (UPI) - Mark Hayes was not so impressed with his nine birdies through the mud and then the cold, damp north wind at Preston Trail golf course. It was his putter and scrambling

only eight games. (StP) def. Ricky Results: Briggs (EC) def. Denney Glade 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Winning its fifth straight without a 6-0, 6-0 St. Jean (EC) def. Snow 6-1, loss yesterday was the East Catholic 6-1; G. Lareau (EC) def. Stankiewicz tennis team, 6-1, over St. Paul at the 6-0, 6-2; Visgilio (EC) def. Jensen 6-0, iron play which delighted him.

"This is unusual for me because I normally make a lot of birdies and bogeys," said Hayes, a two-stroke

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"This is unusual for me because I Masters champion Ray Floyd, tour sophomore Bill Rogers and Don Bies. Tied for fourth were Don January, singles for East dropping a total of Ratcliffe 6-2, 7-6; Kilig-LaPenta

Wolcott president plans suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - tal Commissioner Joseph The president of the Gill reverses his decision proposed Wolcott horse denying a permit for the race track says he'll go to track.

Palm Beach Formals



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throwing error.

010 000 0-1 Marineau, dh 500 000 x-5 Pinkin, 3b RBI: Demore, Branciforte; 2BH: 2, Hagel 2; SO: Ostachen 2, Hagel 12.

Held to just three base hits, all singles, Cheney Tech absorbed its seventh straight baseball defeat yesterday at the hands of Cromwell High on the road, 5-1. into a tie for first place in the Charter Oak Conference standings with a 9-2 record. Cheney has won Pitruzello, ss Cromwell did all its scoring in the first inning on four base hiy hits, one Hagel, p Pelligrino, if Tech averted a blanking with a tal- DeMore, dh 30 5 8 2 Cheney (1) Outside of the first inning, Pete Ostashen hurled a fine game for Cheney. Tom Hagel went the route Gustamachio, rf Skoczylas, If

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Balon, c

Landry, 1b



McCarthy. BB: Daigle 8, Haylon 3; SO: Daigle 4, Hanlon 5, Haylon 3; Hits off Daigle 8 for 1 run in 5 % innings, Hits off Hanlon 1 for no runs in 3½ innings. W: Hanlon American

for the only run Bare

Russell, who hit only 206

key role in the Dodgers 18-

mond discussion.

League

shot with two out in the to gain their first home win

ninth inning to lift the against Cleveland since Orioles to victory over July 17, 1973. The back-to-

Kansas City. Bumbry's back homers off loser

homer came off reliever Jackie Brown kept the In-

Marty Pattin and enabled dians from setting a new

relieved Mike Cuellar in of 14 consecutive wins in an

scoring single capped a three hits and drove in two

the seventh, to notch his se- opponent's ballpark.

YORK currently hitting .380. "I runs, two of which scored

winter, lifted weights and I third straight loss.

cluding his third homer in Billingham went seven in

game winning streak Dave Kingman drove in

Southpaw John Cesar Cedeno, delivered a

remember the first cham- Ted Bidwell 218-585, Pete

diamond in the middle and Joe Sokol 214-570, Gary

Candelaria stymied the pair of run-scoring singles
Braves on five hits and Louis It was the fifth

in four runs for the for his third win.

National

In other NL games,

1, New York topped San

BOSTON (UPI) - The wives to wear but pitcher PARKADE DUSTY

been rained out and would 'I'll tell you how much Mieczkowski 555.

before I came to the Red

The talk focused on the pionship ring I got. It was

championship rings given Venezuelan championship.

Friday night's game had something like that.

them in the early evening That one had a plastic

be made up as part of a that ring meant to me: I

doubleheader this after- was riding in a cab in In-

noon, the players paused to dianapolis one day last year

Phillies, who had a six- Mets 6, Padres 2

cond win against no losses.

Brewers 4, Twins 3

Garland, who American League record

also extended his hitting

streak to 16 games for New

Tony Perez snapped an 0

five runs with a pair of

homers and Jerry

Koosman pitched a six-

hitter to pace the Mets to

victory over the Padres.

Kingman's two homers

Philadelphia's Mike

Schmidt for the major

raised his major league

Astros 3, Cardinals I J. R. Richard scattered

six hits and Jose Cruz,

filling in for the injured

straight win for the 6-foot-8

Richard, who has not lost

since opening day against

Bowling

Roy Riggott 243-598,

Beaudry 226, Kevin Kelley

213, Bill Avery 215, Steve

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rackie Boston Celtics

Forward Tom Boswell by

payment of consulting fees

In a suit filed May 3, All

Pro Consultants, Inc., of

was under an "oral

agreement" to pay them

\$100,000 salary and \$115,000

bonus, it was learned

Michigan claimed Boswell

his agents for alleged non

leading RBI total to 29.

with

tied him

for-18 slump with a pair of

 Midway through in this game than the two-last season, the hitter I pitched last year,"
 Designated hitter Al Melton followed with a solo Bumbry, who hit only blast on the next pitch as last season, the hitter I pitched last year," Bumbry, who hit only blast on the next pitch as Detroit Tigers were he said. "There was more three homers in the last the Angels scored four locked in a 19-game pressure in that game." losing streak that right-hander Ray waivers from Tulsa of the American Associa- Alex Johnson singled and tion, snapped with a scored on Rusty Staub's two-hit shutout of the double in the first inning That performance helped

needed in the game. Johnson also singled home the second Detroit run in the Robin Yount's run- Thurman Munson had Tigers' starting rotation. loaded two-run single four-run Brewers' second runs while the Yankees highlighted a three-run inning, which staked Jim took advantage of six degree weather against the Chicago White Sox — in which he yielded only a scratch fourth-inning single to Ralph Garr — Rare proved be belongs Bare proved he belongs Minnesota also by, 4-3, appearances by retiring broke the game open with a there. Bare, now 2-1, faced only 28 batters in pitching Cleveland, 5-4, and New a hit in two innings of seventh. Chris Chambliss the Tigers to a 5-0 victory York routed Oakland, 14-4. work. which put them over the Texas at Boston was rained Angels 5, Indians 4

Bare, who wound up winlast place Tigers in 75, was admittedly pleased Dodgers happy today with his one-hit perfordeal never came off

Scoreboard

National League

(UPI) It has often only played half a season on Dave Parker's broken been said that the best last year, so I ran all bat triple, and suffered his trades in baseball are feel stronger than I have in Reds 3, Cubs 1 W. L. Pct. GB the ones that are never a long time." made. And in the case Steve Yeager also had of Bill Russell it has four hits in the Dodgers' run-scoring singles as the been proved true. rout of loser Ron Reed and Reds beat the Cubs for the been proved true. Russell, a 27-year-old four relievers. Bobby sixth straight time over a Tolan had four hits, in-7 14 .333 71/2 shortstop, was the subject of some serious trade talks . Pct. GB during the winter but the as many games, and drove nings and received credit

Los Angeles 15 9 .625 — Los Angeles Dodgers never Cincinnati 13 10 .565 11/2 found a deal that suited San Diego 12 12 .500 3 them. San Francisco 8 15 .348 61/2 brilliant non-move. 8 16 .333 7

last season after missing almost half the year with Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1 San Fran at Mtl, ppd. injuries, has been one of New York 6, San Diego 2 the key figures in the injuries, has been one of Dodgers' early surge to the Pittsburgh dealt Atlanta Angeles 10, top of the National League its 11th straight loss, 3-1, league lead with 12 and he west. Friday night he Cincinnati beat Chicago, 3banged out four hits and drove in four runs while Diego, 6-2, and Houston leading the Dodgers to a 10- defeated St. Louis, 3-1. San 8 triumph over the Francisco at Montreal was Philadelphia Phillies for rained out. at New York (Lolich 1-3) their 12th consecutive vic- Pirates 3, Braves 1

Francisco tory. Cincinnati (Alcala 0-0) at hit slugfest, driving in five struck out 10 in pitching the Chicago (R.Reuschel 1-2) runs with four hits, in- Pirates to their sixth vic-Los Angeles (John 1-1) at cluding his fifth homer. tory in their last seven Philadelphia (Kaat 2-1), N "I'm in good shape this games. Andy Messersmith Houston (Cosgrove 1-0) year," said Russell, who is gave up three first inning at St. Louis (McGlothen 2-

RSox get rings San Diego at New York San Francisco at Montreal, 2 Atlanta at Pittsburgh Red Sox didn't get a chance Jim Willoughby said he Lou Polinski 208-224-612, Los Angeles at to snap their six-game would hold onto his ring." losing streak but they did have an interesting dia
"This is really a nice Roland Smith 220-595, Don Ostberg 203, Skip Kelly 205,

American League beautiful Amercan League when our team won the

Houston at St. Louis

New York 14 5 .737 -Baltimore 9 11 .450 51/2 6 11 353 7

look at their new gift. before I came to the Red
Each gold ring had a hef- Sox and I was drinking a Suit filed W. L. Pet. GB ty, round diamond inlaid on beer in the back seat. When CAMBRIDGE, Mass. authority to operate three (3) Kansas City 9 8 .529 21/2 11 12 478 314 rings, bearing each beer. I threw the can out player's name and number the window and the ring Superior Court against 8 10 .444 4 on the side, bore the words went right out with it. "Boston Red Sox, "I didn't even bother American League Cham- saying anything to the cabpions, 1975." The other side bie. I just let him keep

Baltimore 4, Kansas City

of the ring read: "Boston 3, driving."
Oakland 0. It's a beautiful "The pitchers have to Detroit 5, Chicago 0 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota ring," said Bernie Carbo, settle into a regular 'much nicer than the one I routine and the batters got in 1970 with Cincinnati. have to get up to the plate. I gave that one to my But if you have to have a New York 14. Oakland 4 grandfather and this one losing streak at all, I'd Today's Games I'm going to give to my rather have it now than in Texas (Singer 2-0 and father. He worked harder for a living than I do."

July when these guys should be playing good ball

Chicago (Wood 3-3) at Other players

Chicago (Wood 3-3) at about having the rings Johnson said. Detroit (Laxton 0-1) Minnesota (Goltz 0-2) at made smaller for their Milwaukee (Broberg 1-1) New York (Ellis 3-0) at

Texas at Boston

Baltimore Chicago at Detroit Minnesota at Milwaukee Cleyeland at California

Kansas City (Leonard 0- Ellington defeats Tolland nine home with the winning run Cleveland (Eckersley 2- With Tom Ferreri, Dan had four hits for Ellington, Junior High a 3-2 basebal

Ferreri and Walker each

Other players talked and we're a good ballclub,"

2) at California (Monge 1- Walker and Mark Maciolek which now stands 8-3 for win over East Hartford combining for 11 hits, the season. Ellington High downed Bolton saw its record slip Tolland, 9-4, yesterday in to 2-9 as Vinal hurler Bill Dave White, Mike NCCC baseball action. In Russo tossed a two-hitter. Coulombe, Mike Mumford other area contests, Bolton Rham fell to 1-10 with the and Phelps each had two

Randy Phelps raced from second on a single by Tom Roach to give Illing

Illing winner

Friday.

yesterday at the loser's bowed to Vinal Tech, 5-1, loss to Bacon, which hits for Illing. Steve Pyka and RHAM High was edged qualifies for post-season gained the mound victory by Bacon Academy, 4-3. play with a 9-2 record. for the 1-3 Rams.

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DEAR READERS: Sunday, May 9 is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate

Not sol Mother's Day was actually conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers were red carnations, and those without mothers were white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with the tear-stained letters of mothers who have here supplied alighted or formatter.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday—including Mother's Day—his wife drags him to HER people, and he goes like a little puppy without even putting up a fight.

NEGLECTED IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but I'm lucky if I see him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal! HURT IN HOUSTON

Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life."

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

Recently, I published a letter from a young wife who asked, "Who should sit in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

I said, "Out of respect for her age—his mother."

Well, the brickbats started flying at me from all directions, Readers quoted scripture: "And a man shall leave his father and his mother, and cleave unto his wife."

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten commandments say, "Thou shalt honor thy mother and thy ther,"-and it doesn't say one word about the You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a

good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the Now that I am a mother-in-law to both a son-in-law and a

Never offer advice unless it's asked for.
Never ask questions that are none of my business.
I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law
possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 36 years, I have had a wonderfu teacher—my own mother-in-law, Rosie Phillips. May Go

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your ambitions are elisily an old friend may need some aroused today, particularly if moral support today. Speak up aroused today, particularly on his behalf, so all will know there is semething material at exactly where you stand.

here is something material at SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can manage others in a way today that won't offend them. They'll recognize and get whatever you go Determination pays off. appreciate that it's for their CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. own good. 19) You'll be able to sway 19) You'll be able to sway others today if you're firm

may be in for a pleasant surprise today regarding the outcome of a situation you've
been a bit dublous about. Hang
in there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If
there is someone you'd like to straighten the situation out as come to you, arrange to visit him. Should be fun.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone who is indebted to you for a favor may have to be reminded of his old obligation, but he'll come through if you press a little.

VIRGO (Am.) but he'il come through if you press a little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Something of importance involving you and a friend may have to be discussed today.

The issue can be resolved if you're both frank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There's a strong possibility today that you could profit from a
situation someone else has put
together. Look for a hidden opportunity.

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have the occasion to take the occasion to tak

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel









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East won the first spade and

returned the suit. Helen was

promptly led a club to her ace. When the king fell from the West hand, Helen was sure of

two club tricks which is the exact number she needed to

pseudo expert, told Helen, You were lucky. You should

have finessed the jack. He was wrong. The play of

the ace was a perfect safety

play to insure two club tricks for declarer. Helen knew that,

but merely smiled sweetly and thanked him.

Two months went by. Helen

made the same play and her

instructor (once more her of

ponent) remarked, "You'll

never learn."

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Win at Bridge

Helen didn't need to learn

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<u>Ask the Jacobys</u> the greatest woman bridge player first played at New York's Cavendish Club she Several readers have was young, attractive and did not look as if she had any idea written to ask us what is the chance of holding all four

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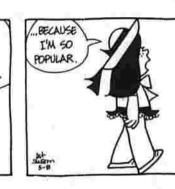


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Obituaries

William Shalm

William Shalm, 69, of 160 Center St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Alberta Jomberger Shalm.

Mr. Shalm was born May 22, 1907 in Leipja, Latvia, and had lived in Manchester for the past 17 years. Refore he retired he was employed as a painter by the interior decorating firm of Goddison & Sons, Inc., Glastonbury. He was a life member of the Painters' Union, Local 41. Hartford.

The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. of Center Congregational Church will officiate: Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Howard A. Prout

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Grace Wiggins Prout, 65, of 21 Thompson St. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Howrd

A. Prout. Mrs. Prout was born in East Hartford and lived in West Hartford for 30 years before coming to Rockville several years ago. She was a member of St. Bridgid Church, West Hartford.

Other survivors are 3 sons, Edward Prout of New Britain, Ronald F. Prout of Holyoke, Mass., and Howard A. Prout Jr. of Marion, Ill.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Lyman Hall of South Windsor, Mrs. Carmen DeRubbo of Newington and Mrs. Evelyn deJongh of Enfield; 2 sisters, Mrs. Olive Hitchen of East Hartford and Mrs. Doris Stewart of Windsor; 20 grandchildren and a great-

grandchild. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at St. Bridgid Church at 10. Burial will be in Fair-

view Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

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

Mrs. Leila M. Hill TOLLAND - Mrs. Leila M. Coto Hill, 80, of 271 Crystal Lake Rd, died

Police report

on court warrants charging each with operating while his license is using a motor vehicle without the suspended. Court is May 25. using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. The charges stem from an incident April 9 involving a Santina Dr. resident's car,

The youths are John A. Hawkes, 16, of 155 S. Main St., Craig N. Smith, 17, of 82 S. Main St. and Danny P. Dumond, 17, of 95 Strawberry Lane. All three were scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford May 24.

Edgar M. Michaud, 26, of Hartford was arrested today at 3:50 a.m. on Main St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Court is

Douglas W. Tracy, 26, of East Hartford was arrested today at 2 tion of their car and license plate.

Three youths were arrested Friday a.m. on Broad St. and charged with

Southington was arrested Friday at 9:30 p.m. on Green Manor Dr. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended.

A Gardner St. home was broken into Friday late in the morning. Missing is some change taken from

Six people had a supper costing \$11.13 at the Tacorral at 246 Broad St. Friday at 11:30 p.m. They allegedly left the restaurant without paying,

the manager told police. Police were still tracking down the people thismorning using the descrip-

ECHS musical brings 60s alive

The leg-wobbling, hip swiveling rock idol of the sixties and his squealing teeny-bopper fans are being revived this weekend at East Catholic High School in the musical

comedy "Bye, Bye Birdie."

The play by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams is about a top rock star, Conrad Birdie, who is to give one last kiss to a specially chosen teen-ager in Sweet Apple, Ohio, before he leaves for the military service.

ECHS has cast a bunch of stellar talent to put this performance right

over the top.
It's easy to believe that Chuck Mercier is the mature, handsome Albert Peterson who manages Conrad Birdie. He is equally matched with Gina DeDominicis as his secretary and girl friend, Rose Alvarez.

Their romance suffers rom Mama Peterson's periodic interference. Kathy Roy portrays the Swedish mother who threatens bizarre methods of self-destruction in attempts to break up her son's

All three drivers and two

passengers, Sharon Kozin in the

Kozin vehicle and William Crosson,

-17, of Beverly Trail in the Eisenberg

vehicle, were taken by the South

Coventry Fire Department am-

bulance to Windham Community

Memorial Hospital. Racine and Ms.

Kozin were admitted and were

reported in "good" condition this

All three cars were extensively

damaged and were towed from the

scene. Police were still investigating

the accident this morning.

Woodland Rd.

morning.

romance with his secretary. When the mother produces her choice for a secretary, it's not one you'd expect. Instead of a mouse, she's a blonde bombshell in a purple leotard-clad figure-eight who does a showy dance to substantiate her qualifications. You remember Laura Radocchia, even though hers is a

The show moves right along from the very beginning with a suspenseful buildup to the big moment when Conrad Birdie finally appears before a mob of his youthful idolaters who serenade him with their theme

chant, "We Love You, Conrad." They behold Steven Grinold in all his black, curly-headed glory, as he teeters with bored nonchalance in an off-balance stance dressed in a gold satin suit.

And then, as he half-sings, half-

groans through a mike, the hysterical

reaction is what you'd expect and what you may recall if you were a member of a similar cult not too many years ago. e one who comes through like a

Fourth of July sparkler is petite Pat-ty Young who plays Kim Maafee, the one chosen to be kissed by Conrad

Aptly playing her parents are Karen Mitchell and Jim Hogan. They show parental concern for the younger generation in the hit song, "Kids! What's The Matter With Kids Today?'

Candice Nealon has choreographed some better-than-average dance sequences. One routine features

Chuck Mercier with some girls in "Put On a Happy Face." Near the end of the show, Gina DeDminicis does a catchy Spanish-type dance enhanced by a red and black print

The young solo voices, unfortunately, can not always be heard clearly over the orchestra. However, this is a physical problem that exists unless the orchestra plays from a pit un-

derneath the stage.
The orchestra performs the catchy tunes with some intricate rhythmic patterns in professional style. John Elson Smith directs a group of students and faculty members from

the University of Connecticut. James Quinn is responsible for the superb direction of this laugh-packed musical, assisted by Sister Ellen Agritelley, who is the musical direc-

There's a laugh a minute guaranteed in "Bye, Bye Birdie," which plays again tonight at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. at ECHS. Tickets are sold at the door.



pen 7 Days 9 AM to 8 PM

Five persons injured in crash

try, injured five persons, two

seriously, Coventry police said.
Police described the accident as follows: The car driven by Michael

About town

A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

"The Hour of Joy" fellowship will meet Monday at 1:45 p.m. in Herr-

Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Roy E. Hill.

Mrs. Hill was born in Montgomery, Vt., and lived in Somers most of her life, coming to Tolland two years

She is survived by several nieces The funeral is Sunday at 3 p.m. at

the Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St., Somers. Burial will be in West Cemetery Cemetery, Somers. Friends may call at the funeral

A three-car collision Friday at 9:17 Racine of Willimantic south on Rt. 31 p.m. on Rt. 31 near Depot Rd. Coven- crossed the center line and sideswiped the car driven by Jerry Eisenberg of Rt. 31. The Racine car continued and collided headon with the car driven by Gary Kozin of

> mann Hall of Westhill Gardens. The program will be directed by Joseph Moriconi. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson of Calvary Church will speak. Refreshments will be served. All senior citizens are welcome.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Berte will be host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum, which is open to the public free of charge.

> The Methodist Men of North United Methodist Church will have a potluck and program Mondaybeginning at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Epworth Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the church parking lot to go to its annual dinner-meeting at the General Lyon Inn, Eastford.

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church recep-

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List of budget appropriations

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

The \$23,080,328 General Fund budget for 1976-77, as adopted Friday night by the Manchester Board of Directors, appropriates the following sums to the various departments and

categories. A comparison is shown of the current (1975-76) fiscal year, the departmental requests for 1976-77. the recommendations by the town manager and the appropriations by

the directors. BOARD of EDUCATION - \$13,-000,000 for the current year, \$14,150,-063 requested for next year, \$13,850,-063 recommended by the manager for next year, \$13,875,000 ap-

propriated

BOARD of DIRECTORS - \$90,000 this year, \$105,626 requested, \$98,632 recommended, \$95,000 appropriated. GENERAL MANAGER — \$91,155 this year, \$108,203 requested, \$92,999 recommended, \$92,000 appropriated. CONTROLLER - \$83,000 this year, \$87,150 requested, \$86,850 recommended, \$85,000 appropriated. ELECTION - \$50,975 this year, \$51,775 requested, \$51,775 recommended, \$51,000 appropriated. ASSESSMENT — \$79,000 this year, \$91,943 requested, \$90,953 recommended, \$87,000 appropriated.

COLLECTOR of REVENUE -\$67,334 this year, \$75,860 requested, \$74,724 recommended, \$71,500 appropriated. TOWN CLERK - \$74,822 this year. \$76,913 requested, \$76,913

recommended, \$75,500 appropriated. TREASURER - \$65,637 this year. \$70,228 requested, \$52,892 recommended, \$50,000 appropriated. PLANNING & ZONING — \$51,500

this year, \$60,486 requested, \$60,486 recommended, \$58,000 appropriated. TOWN COUNSEL - \$61,533 this year, \$71,222 requested, \$66,222 recommended, \$64,000 appropriated. GENERAL SERVICES — \$71,364

this year, \$78,986 requested, \$78,986 recommended, \$75,000 appropriated. PROBATE COURT - \$4,000 this year, \$7,000 requested, \$7,000 recommended, \$6,500 appropriated.
DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION - \$58,-000 this year, \$59,565 requested, \$59,-565 recommended, \$59,000 ap-

propriated.
BUILDING INSPECTION — \$198,-000 this year, \$104,775 requested, \$104,635 recommended, \$90,000 ap-

ENGINEERING - \$115,000 this year, \$150,538 requested, \$125,347 recommended, \$121,500 ap-

propriated. HIGHWAY - \$750,000 this year, \$925,159 requested, \$844,189 recommended, \$795,000 ap-

SANITATION - \$487,800 this year, \$538,859 requested, \$536,859 recommended, \$520,000 ap-

CEMETERY - \$137,000 this year, \$156,659 requested, \$147,004 recommended, \$142,000 appropriated.

PARK — \$378,000 this year, \$426,-817 requested, \$415,656 recommended, \$400,000 appropriated.

MAINTENANCE DIVISION -\$76,000 this year, \$249,114 requested, \$203,918 recommended, \$180,000 ap-

STREET LIGHTING - \$235,000 this year, \$272,000 requested, \$272,000

recommended, \$260,000 ap-POLICE - \$1,585,000 this year, \$1,-800,573 requested, \$1,771,385 recommended, \$1,750,000 ap-

DISASTER CONTROL - \$20,000 this year, \$26,491 requested, \$24,241 recommended, \$21,000 appropriated. SEALER of WEIGHTS & MEASURES - \$6,100 this year, \$8,-

417 requested, \$8,417 recommended, \$8,000 appropriated. HEALTH-\$96,000 this year, \$143,-810 requested, \$101,508 recommended, \$98,000 appropriated. SOCIAL SERVICES — \$306,000 this year, \$354,181 requested, \$354,181

recommended, \$350,000 appropriated HUMAN SERVICES — nothing this year, \$6,339 requested, \$6,339 recommended, \$6,000 appropriated. RECREATION DEPARTMENT — \$213,600 this year, \$237,346 requested,

\$230,226 recommended, \$220,000 appropriated. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER -\$61,950 this year, \$67,352 requested, \$63,674 recommended, \$65,000 ap-

FIRE and LIABILITY INSURANCE — \$240,000 this year, \$325,000 requested, \$325,000

recommended, \$315,000 ap-COMMUNITY SERVICES-BOARD OF EDUCATION - \$17,500 this year, \$19,500 requested, \$19,500

recommended, \$19,500 appropriated. REFUND of TAXES — \$27,623 this year, nothing requested, nothing recommended, nothing appropriated. ADVANCES for GRANT PROGRAMS - \$50,000 this year,

nothing requested, nothing recommended, nothing appropriated.

CONTINGENCY — \$32,744 this year, \$250,000 requested, \$250,000 recommended, \$300,000 appropriated.

COMMUNITY SERVICES-RECREATION - \$20,000 this year, \$31,375 requested, \$31,375 recommended, \$20,000 appropriated.

CONTRIBUTION to FUND 61 -\$11,333 this year, nothing requested, nothing recommended, nothing appropriated.

DATA PROCESSING SERVICE -\$84,325 this year, \$95,071 requested, \$95,071 recommended, \$91,306 ap-

DEBT SERVICE-PRINCIPAL \$325,000 this year, \$535,750 requested, \$535,750 recommended, \$535,750 appropriated

DEBT SERVICES-INTEREST -\$156,574 this year, \$357,324 requested, \$357,324 recommended, \$346,424 ap-

TEMPORARY BORROWING-INTEREST — \$304,000 this year, \$122,500 requested, \$122,500 recommended, \$74,000 appropriated. SOCIAL SECURITY — \$220,000 this year, \$225,000 requested, \$225,000 recommended, \$220,000 ap-

propriated. GROUP LIFE, ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE - \$60,000 this year, \$60,000 requested, \$60,000 recommended, \$55,000 appropriated. PENSION CONTRIBUTION -\$300,000 this year, \$700,000 requested, \$400,000 recommended, \$400,000 ap-

propriated. PENSION BOARD - \$600 this year, \$4,968 requested, \$4,968 recommended, \$4,968 appropriated. BLUE CROSS - \$170,000 this year, \$170,000 requested, \$170,000

recommended, \$155,000 appropriated. C.M.S. - \$75,000 this year, \$80,000 requested, \$80,000 recommended.

\$80,000 appropriated MAJOR MEDICAL - \$17,000 this year, \$18,000 requested, \$18,000 recommended, \$17,000 appropriated.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION - \$8,000 this year. requested, \$8,000 COMMUNITY CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC - \$29,000 this year, \$36,000 requested, \$31,900 recommended,

\$31,000 appropriated. MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING ASSOC. - \$81,-000 this year, \$125,000 requested, \$89,-100 recommended, \$89,000 ap-

propriated. HEALTH-WELFARE PRIVATE SCHOOLS - \$61,637 this year, \$66,980 requested, \$66,980 recommended, \$66,900 appropriated.

MANCHESTER. ADVISORY COUNCIL - \$29,000 this year, \$42,300 requested, \$31,900 recommended, \$35,000 appropriated. MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION for RETARDED CITIZENS - \$8,500 this year, \$9,500 requested, \$9,350 recommended, \$9,000 appropriated. MANCHESTER HOMEMAKER SERVICES - \$4,000 this year, \$6,000 requested, \$4,400 recommended, \$4,-

100 appropriated. SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) - \$10,000 this year, \$11,000 requested, \$11,000 recommended, \$10,000 appropriated. TOTAL GENERAL FUND - \$21,-266,606 this year, \$24,321,918 requested, \$23,342,757 recommended, \$23,080,328 appropriated.

A comparison of the figures for the TOWN FIRE DISTRICT FUND shows \$1,525,120 for this year, \$1,758,-867 requested, \$1,749,367 recommended, \$1,694,379 ap-



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The Herald Weekend May 8, 1976

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Drama club show

Sock 'n' Buskin, Manchester High School's drama club, will present a new children's play May 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and May 16 at 2 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium. "The Barn on Bunker Hill," set in Colonial times, is the story of two girls trying to save their favorite cow from being a meal for the Minutemen. (Photos by Reginald Pinto)



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Forum of the arts

Local and area theater

· East Catholic High School students present "Bye-Bye, Birdie" tonight at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets at the door.

. The Podium Players of Hebron present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Iolanthe," tonight and May 15 at 8:15 p.m. at Rham High School in Hebron. John Sibun directs. Tickets at the door.

· Little Theatre of Manchester is in rehearsal for "Wait Until Dark" directed by Betty Spalla which will be presented May 19, 21 and 22 in East Catholic High School auditorium. (649-0812)

. At Hartford Stage Company in Hartford, Irene Lewis directs Garson Kanin's classic American comedy, "Born Yesterday," through June 13. It's a hilarious story of a wheeler-dealer junk tycoon and his "dumb blonde" mistress. The comedy is set in Washington immediately following World War II and recounts the misadventures of a corrupt junk magnate who hires a political reporter to educate his unsophisticated girlfriend. (525-4258)

· The 1976 season at Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam has opened with 'Dearest Enemy." The theater is launching its Centennial year (Goodspeed was built in 1876) with a Bicentennial theme as the Rodgers and Hart musical comedy involves an encounter between the Continental Army defending New York and the British troops under General Howe. "Dearest Enemy" will run through June 20 (873-8668)

· The Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven is presenting in repertory through Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," Edward Bond's "Bingo" and Michael McClure's "General Gorgeous."

Mrs. Spalla directs

Betty Spalla is directing the production of Frederick Knott's mystery-thriller, "Wait Until Dark," by the Little Theatre

Mrs. Spalla is a graduate of University of Connecticut and is owner-director of the Encore Summer Playhouse in West Dover, Vt.

She directed "The Crucible" and "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in which she also played the title role, both for LTM. She has also acted in other LTM produc-

Bicentennial show

"Up With People" comes to Hartford tonight under the sponsorship of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut.

The cast of 150 will be seen in the University of Hartford's Physical Education Center, UofH campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. The show's theme focuses on America's heritage. "Up With People" is a "G" rated production -great for general audiences of all ages. Tickets at



JAN PEERCE

Special performance

Jan Peerce, world famous star of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in a special performance on Saturday, May 15, at 9 p.m. in the auditorium of West Hartford's Emanuel Synogogue.

Proceeds from the Peerce appearance will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Solomon Schechter Day School, sponsor of the concert. The Schechter school, a Hebrew Day School, is in West Hartford.

A reception with Peerce as guest of honor will be held following the concert for patrons and sponsors of the benefit performance.

For information, call the school at 233-1418. Evenings and weekends, ticket information will be available at 233-4076.

Theatre 3 schedule

Theatre 3, Manchester's summer theater located at Manchester Community College on Bidwell St., will combine comedy and drama for its 1976 season. Opening on June 17 is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and will conclude June 27.

Producer Charles A. Plese said each

show will run two four-day weekends from

Thursday through Sunday.
Other plays scheduled are "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," from July 1 through July 11; "Sunshine Boys," July 15 through July 25; and "Lion in Winter," from July 29 through Aug. 8.

Traditional jazz

The Yankee Rhythm Kings, a twocornet traditional jazz band, will be presented by the Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club tonight at 8:30 at the Ramada Inn, Wethersfield.

New symphony series

The 1976-77 Bushnell Symphony Series features seven world-renowned orchestras and an American debut. The Israel Philharmonic begins the series Sept. 12 led by Zubin Mehta. Other groups in the series coming to the Bushnell in Hartford include the Rochester Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony, the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra which makes its American debut tour, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Czech Philhar-monic and the Milwaukee Symphony. For information, call 246-6807.



The Hartford Ballet returns home from a national tour for performances tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The program will include two Hart-

ford premiers by Michael Uthoff, the group's director. Starring in the performance will be Lisa Bradley and Clover Mathis. For reservations, call 246-6807.



BETTY SPALLA

Dinner theaters

· At Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, Martha Raye stars in "Everybody Loves Opal" through May 16.

· Jim Pritchett heads the cast in the musical "Damn Yankees" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, through June 20.

At the Bushnell

Tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at mell Memorial in Hartford, the Hartford Ballet performs works by Michael Uthoff featuring soloist Lisa

Tuesday at 8 p.m., Georg Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in con-

Wednesday at 9:40 and 11:10 a.m., the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert is scheduled by special arrangement with area schools. For details, phone 278-1450.

Thursday at 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m., the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre information, teachers and youth group p.m., "The Birds."

leaders should contact Mrs. Fran Gordon, coordinator of the Bushnell Children's Theatre Series, at 523-0320. May 15 at 8 p.m., Antonia Brico con-

ducts the American Symphony Orchestra in a program.

For reservations, call 246-6807.

At the Atheneum

The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford will present a series of three free lectures entitled "The Black Artist in America." Dr. John Henrik Clarke begins the series Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a talk on "The Intellectual Impact of the African on the Americas." Other lectures will be May 18 and 25 in the Atheneum's Contemporary Gallery. There will be an informal social hour and refreshments after the lectures.

Monster movies are featured at Wadsworth during May. Tonight at 7:30 is "The Bride of Frankenstein," and at 9 p.m. is "Rosemary's Baby." Showing Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. is "The Invisible Man," and at 9 p.m., "Night of the Living Dead." May 13 and 15 the musical, "Young Ben Franklin." For at 7:30 p.m. is "The Wolf Man," and at 9

This week's movies on TV

Today

1:00 (5) "The Shadow of the Cat" (1961). Andre Morell,

Barbara Shelley. 1:00 (9) "Saddle Legion" (1950). Tim Holt, Dorothy Malone, Richard Martin. 2:00 (40) "The Lions Are Free" (1969). Bill Travers.

3:00 (3) "Mister Jericho" (1970). Patrick Macnee, Connie Stevens, Herbert Lom. 4:30 (3) "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number" (1966). Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Elke 6:30 (9) "Flame of Araby"

(1952). Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler, Richard Egan. 7:00 (5) "Ramrod" (1947). Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake. 8:00 (8-40) "Brenda Starr" (1976). Jill St. John, Jed Allan, Victor Buono.

8:00 (9) "Lilith" (1964). Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg,

9:00 (20-22-30) "Joe Kidd" (1972). Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall, John Saxon. 9:00 (24-57) "Encore"

9:30 (8-40) "Kiss Me, Kill Me" (1976). Stella Stevens, Claude Akins, Robert

11:30 (3) "The Great Race" (1965). Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. 11:30 (8) "Tom Jones" (1963). Albert Finney, Susannah York, Diane Cilento.

11:30 (40) "GI Blues" (1960). Elvis Presley, Juliet 1:00 (9) "Unknown World." Bruce Kellogg, Jim Bannon,

Marilyn Nash. 1:00 (20) "El Hombre Que Monster" (1958). Rod Mato a Billy the Kid." 1:50 (2) "Till the Clouds Roll By" (1947). Robert

Walker, June Allyson. 2:00 (5) "The Fleet's In" (1942). Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Betty Hut-

4:35 (2) "Never Wave at a WAC' (1952). Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas.

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Northern Pursuit" (1943). Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. Noon (5) "Hot Shots" (1956). The Bowery Boys. 1:00 (5) "All Through the Night" (1942). Humphrey Bogart, Jackie Gleason, Phil

3:00 (5) "Mother Wore Tights" (1947). Betty Grable, 5:00 (9) "Foxfire." Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler, Dan

6:00 (5) "Sad Sack" (1957). Jerry Lewis, David Wayne,

7:00 (3) "The Yearling" (1946). Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Jarman Jr.

After" (1937). Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, Bette

1-00 (9) "Road House" (1948). Richard Widmark, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde. 4:00 (9) "Flying Leathernecks" (1951). Robert Rvan, John Wayne.

Claw" (1970). Patrupick Wymark, Linda Hayden. 11:30 (9) "Edge of the City" (1957). Sidney Poitier, John

Bedfellows" (1965). Rock Hudson, Gina Lollabrigida. 2:00 (2) "Screaming Eagles" (1956). Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin. 4:05 (2) "High Hell" (1958).

John Derek, Elaine Stewart.

Starr," in a made-fortelevision movie airing 1:00 (5) "Now Voyager" tonight at 8 on ABC-TV.

9:00 (8-40) "Summer of '42" 1:00 (9) "You Were Meant (1971). Gary Grimes, Jennifer

11:00 (9) "Come Fill the Cup" (1951). James Cagney, Celeste Holm, Cesar Romero 11:30 (3) "Marnie" (1964) 11:30 (30) . "Wife vs.

Secretary" (1936). Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Myrna 11:30 (40) "Hardcase" (1972). Clint Walker, Stefanie

1:20 (2) "But Not For Me" (1959), Clark Gable, Carroll 4:25 (2) "The Electronic

Made for TV

Jill St. John portrays the

female journalist, "Brenda

O'Neill, Jerry Houser

Cameron, Mary Murhpy. Monday

1:00 (5) "Elizabeth the Queen" (1939). Bette Davis. Errol Flynn, Olivia de

1:00 (9) "The Green Glove"

(1949). John Payne, Gail Russell, Lon Chaney. 8:00 (9) "Apache Drums" (1951). Stephen McNally,

8:00 (20-22-30) "Gemini Man" (1976). Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford, Paul

Honor Blackman, Sean

11:30 (9) "The West Point

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "It's Love I'm

11:30 (5) "Blood on Satan's

Cassavetes, Ruby Dee. 11:45 (3) "Strange

Wednesday

(1942). Bette Davis, Claude

for Me" (1948). Jeanne Crain. 4:00 (9) "Carnival in Costa

Rica" (1947). Dick Haymes, Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery,

11:30 (5) "The Mummy" (1932). Boris Karloff. 11:30 (9) "The Gazebo" 1960). Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford, Carl Reiner. 11:30 (40) Very Rich" (1972). Cloris

Leachman, Lloyd Bridges. 1:30 (2) "The Caddy" (1953). Dean Martin, Jerry 3:50 (2) "Law of the Lawless" (1964). Dale Robert-

Family film

son, Yvonne DeCarlo.

(1952). Glenn Ford, Geraldine 4:00 (9) "Captain China"

Cowen Gray.

11:30 (3) "Moment to oment" (1966). Jean Seberg,

11:30 (5) "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave" (1969). Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies, Veronica

Story" (1950). James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day. Claude Jarman Jr. plays a (1943). Fred MacMurray,

boy devoted to his pet fawn

Thursday

Brent, Olivia de Havilland

(1969). Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray. 4:00 (9) "The Bedford Incident" (1965), Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Martin

8:00 (9) "Twilight for the Gods" (1958). Rock Hudson,

(1976), Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson, Brian Keith. 11:30 (3) "Peyton Place" (1957). Lana Turner, Hope

Viveca Lindfors. 11:30 (9) "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (1957). Dean Mar-

(1966). Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuven. 3:50 (2) "They Met in Bornbay" (1941). Clark Gable,

1:00 (5) "Winter Meeting"

1:00 (9) "Tammy and the Millionaire." Debbie Watson, 4:00 (9) "Bell, Book and

Candle" (1959), James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack 8:00 (8-40) "Brian's Song"

Williams, Jack Warden. 9:30 (8-40) "Return to Earth" (1976), Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight, Ralph

11:30 (5) "Dracula, Prince of Darkness' (1969). Christopher Lee, Barbara

11:30 (9) "Coogan's Bluff" (1968). Clint Eastwood, Lee J.

11:45 (3) "The King and I" (1956). Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno. (1955). Ralph Meeker, Ron

1:45 (2) "State Secret" (1950). Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 4:10 (2) "Faithful in My Fashion" (1946). Tom Drake,

Donna Reed. Bit parts

Barker will have a star in his name placed on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. CBS-TV will beam the Miss

1:00 (5) "In This Our Life" (1942). Bette Davis, George 1:00 (9) "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"

Cyd Charisse, Arthur 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Quest"

11:30 (5) "Cauldron of Blood" (1968). Boris Karloff,

tin, Anna Maria Alberghetti. 1:30 (2) "Dimens

Rosalind Russell. Friday

(1948). Bette Davis, Jim

(1971). James Caan, Billy Dee

Cobb, Susan Clark.

Midnight (9) Wrestling. Sunday 1:00 (9) Champions. 1:00 (20-30) Grandstand.

1:30 (3) NBA Playoff. 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

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1:00 (22) Wrestling.

2:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Rangers 2:15 (20-30) Baseball:

3:30 (8-40) Golf: Byron Nelson Classic. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of

6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Withers. 11:30 (9) Racing from Yonkers: The Guiness Harp.

Wednesday Braves.

Thursday

9:00 (24-57) Olympiad

3:00 (8-40) Tennis: Evert vs. 8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 3:00 (24-57) Badminton: 9:00 (3) NBA Playoff.

CBS offers Preakness

Bold Forbes, Kentucky Derby winner, goes for the se-Universe Pageant live via cond leg of horse racing's Triple Crown when the 101st satellite from Hong Kong July running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course, 8:00 (9) "Imitation of Life"
3:45 (2) "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (195). Frank Gavin, Sandra Dee.

3:45 (2) "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (195). Frank p.m. on CBS-TV.

A meness of Danny Inomas will be installed at the Movieland Wax Museum.

5 p.m. Jack Whitaker is host and Chic Anderson will handle the race call.



Travelers Open. 3:45 (3) NBA Playoff. 4:30 (8-40) Golf: Byron Velson Classic 4:30 (20-22-30) Tennis:

10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

Monday 8:30 (8-40) Baseball: To be

Tuesday 7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

7:30 (22) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Indians

6:30 (18) Champions. 7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

Padres. 2:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox Friday

Television channels

WCBS, New York . WFSB, Hartford WNEW, New York . WHCT, Hartford WATR. Waterbury . WWLP, Springfield .. WHYN, Springfield .. WGBY, Springfield

Programs seen on Channel 24, Connecticut Public Televi-

53, Norwich. Both stations have daytime in-school programming.

Subscribers to Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television, will receive 4 and WGBY (57) on Cable Channel 7. WCBS (2) will be received on Cable Channel 9 when WOR (9) is not on the

Today, May 8

Festival of Lively Arts	News 3-8-20-22-30-4
for Young People 3	Movie
Movies5-9	But vivat Kit
Dick Van Dyke 20	7:00
Wrestling 22	Agronsky and Co
Woman Alive 24	Movie
Vegetable Soup 30	News 8-1
Garner Ted Armstrong 40	Lawrence Welk
1:30	Ask Congress
Make It Real 8	Firing Line 24-5
Call of the West 20	Hee Haw
Wall St. Week 24	Bonanza4
Fisherman 30	7:30
Gilligan's Island 40	Land of the Three
2:00	Conn. Asks Congress
Soul Train 3	Nashville on the Road 2
Space: 1999 8	As Schools Match Wits 2
Baseball 9	8:00
Grandstand 20-30	Jeffersons
Baseball	Jeffersons
Opera Theater 24	Movie
Movie 40	Best of 700 Club 1
2:15	Emergency20-22-3
Baseball 20-30	. A Family at War 2
2:30	Evening at Symphony 5
Hitchcock Presents 5	8:30
	Doc
3:00 Maula	9:00
Movie	Mary Tyler Moore
	Vaudeville
Antique Workshop 8 PTL Club 18	Movie20-22-3
Speaking Freely 24	Movie
Room 222 40	0.00
3:30	Bob Newhart
Golf8-40	Movie8-4
	Jerry Falwell 1
4:00 Sesame St24-57	10:00
	Carol Burnett
4:30	Weekend News
Movie	10:30
To be announced 22	Black News
5:00	Department S
Big Valley 5	PTL Club 1
Wide World of Sports8-40	Monty Python 2
U.F.O	Soundstage 5
Nova20	11:00
Star Trek	News 3-8-22-30-4
Mr. Rogers 24	Apollo
Jack & the Beanstalk 30	Dick Van Dyke 2
Nova 57	11:30
5:30	Movies 3-8-4
Human Dimension 18	Racing from Yonkers
To be announced 24	Saturday Night20-22-3
6:00	1:00
News 3-22	Movies
Mission: Impossible 5	Risk of Marriage 3
Racing from Aqueduct 9	1:30
Living Faith	Biography
To be announced 20	2:00
Week in Review 24	Movie
Black Perspective 30	4:30
Open Door 57	Movie
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Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: My name is Tina Belluomini. I'm 19 years old and I do not like The Sonny and Cher Show. It would be good if Sonny was not on the show. Why did Cher team up with Sonny again, when her show was doing so well without him? TINA BELLUOMINI, Stockton, Ca.

My name is Dick Kleiner and my age is my own business. The thing about Sonny and Cher's show is that Cher, on her own, was really not doing that well. It was, in fact, slipping in the ratings. The network biggies figured a shot of Sonny might help. The two work well together, and the hope was the show would get a boost from his presence.

DEAR DICK: What is the name of the song Schroeder always plays on the Charlie Brown specials? Has it been published in sheet music for plane and where can I get a copy? MARYE OGLE, Kansas City, Kan.

Lee Mendelson, who makes the Charlie Brown shows, tells me that Schroeder doesn't always play the same thing, but always one theme or another from the works of Beethoven. And, of course, all of Beethoven's works are available in sheet

DEAR DICK: In answering your reader, A.T. Thompson of Gainesville, Tex., you said you could find no information about a Tony Pastor album. I have one, "The Tony Pastor Style," on the RCA-Camden label. EDMUND L. KONAR, St. Clair

Shores, Mo.
Thanks for the information. And thanks, too, to other readers who reported on other Pastor albums — Wanda Hurst

of Metairie, La., has a Forum album called "Let's Dance With Tony Pastor" and Edward Mazur of Detroit has "Hey, Tony" on Harmony. So Mr. Thompson has several to hunt for.

DEAR DICK: Why, on the Academy Awards show, did all the people who won Oscars for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" thank everybody except the most important person, the author of the book, Ken Kesey? What does Mr. Kesey think about all the accolades? RICHARD W. JOHNSEN, Nogales,

Kesey has been quoted as being unhappy, understandably bitter about the slight. It was an unforgiveable oversight. I guess all the winners were so wrapped up in their own importance they forgot the man who created the whole thing. DEAR DICK: I heard that Cher Bono had hormone shots. Is

this true? D.T., Athens, Ga.
I asked one of Cher's friends about this and his response was What for?" Then he assured me that Cher has not, never, no

DEAR DICK: I was wondering if the scripts for episodes of TV shows are sold to the public. If so, where are they sold? And for how much? ALAN GILDAY, Port Colborne, Ont.,

No, old used-up TV scripts are not sold, as a matter of course. They generally keep a couple of file copies and toss the rest away. If you want one, I suggest you write to the producer of your favorite show, in care of the network, and explain why you want it. I'm not saying you'll get it, but it's your only

DEAR DICK: The theme music for ABC's show, Family, is beautiful. Is it an excerpt from classical music, or an original score for the show? Has it been published in a piano score I can buy? If so, I'd really appreciate the title, composer and publisher. CAROL MARIER, Fullerton, Ca.

Glad you asked, because it gives me a chance to praise the multi-talented John Rubinstein. Besides starring in the program, he composed and conducted the score and played the piano solos. He's the son of the great Artur Rubinstein, so he comes by his musical talents genetically. At the moment, the score has not been published or recorded.

Sunday, May 9

3	6:00	Latino 40	222 3 Y	Lawrence Company
8	6:00 Everywoman 3	Sesame St	2:00	7:30
. 20	6:30	40.00	New Country 8	Lowell Thomas 57
. 22	Camera Three 3	10:30	Baseball 9	8:00
	Rev. Robinson5	Look Up and Live 3	Day of Discovery 18	
3		Groovie Goolies 8	Baseball	Lawrence Welk5
	7:00 Insight	Point of View 9	Wild Wild West 40	\$6 Million Man 8-40
8-40	Insight	Jewish Heritage 40	Opera Theater 57	Movie 9
9	Wonder Window5	10:45	2:30	Faith for Today 18
. 18	This Is the Life 8	Jewish Life 30	Hour of Power 18	Ellery Queen
12-30	Lucy Show 22	11:00	3:00	Nova
. 24	Ring Around the World 30	Eye on Women 3		8:30
. 57	7:30	Flintstones 5	Movie 5	Jimmy Swaggart 18
	Arthur and Co 3	These Are the Days 8-40	Tennis 8-40	0-00
3	Yogi Bear5	Rex Humbard 9	Badminton 24-57	Kojak 3
	Worship for Shut-Ins 8	Greatest Sports Legends . 22	3:30 PTL Club 18	Rona Barret5
3	Christophers 9	Carrascolendas 30	PTL Club 18	Movie8-40
5	Vegetable Soup 22	Sesame St	O.AF	Word of Life 18
22-30	Movie	Sesame St	NRA Playoff	word of Life 18
4-57	Jerry Falwell 40	11:30	4:30 Golf8-40	Columbo
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122	8:00	Make a Wish 8-40	GOII	9:30
3	We Believe 3	Sports Challenge 22	Kiner's Korner 9	Oral Roberts 18
8-40	Wonderama 5	Adelante 30	Tennis	10:00
. 18	Catholic Service 8	Noon	5:00	To be announced 3
	Davey and Goliath 9	Face the State 3	Mission: Impossible 5	Weekend News 5
3	Word of Life 22	Movie	Movie 9	Living Faith 18
3	Sesame St	Issues and Answers 8-40	Anyone for Tennyson? 24	School Without Walls 24
	8:30	Hour of Power 9	College of Canines 57	Olympiad
5	Spread a Little Sunshine 3	Treehouse Club	5:30	
9	Insight 8	What About Women 30	5:30 Teach-In	10:30 Sports Extra 5
10	Day of Discovery 9	Firing Line 57	Victory Garden 24	Sports Extra 5
. 18	Oral Roberts 22	Firing Line	Walsh's Animals 57	N.Y.P.D 9
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avec v	Barrio 3	Meet the Press 20-22-30	News3-22	Gabe Pressman
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. 20	Oral Roberts 9	Age of Space 3	Conn. Newsmakers 30	Kup's Show 57
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8-40	Christopher Closeup 40	Connecticut: Seen 8	6:30 News 3-8-20-22-30	Name of the Game 3
9	Sesame St 57	Champions 9	I MIR IS THE LITE	David Susskind 5
2-30	9:30	Voice of Faith 18	Book Beat 24	Mannix 8
	Challenge 3	Grandstand 20-30	Superman 40	Movies 30-40
9-20	Captain Noah 8	Melha Shrine Circus 22	World Press 57	
. 30	You Are Why 9	Flintstones 40	7-00	11:40
. 20	Hour of Power 22	Decades of Decision 57	7:00 ·	Star Trek 22
	Let Us Celebrate 30	dide	Movie3	12:40
3	Insight 40	1:30	- Almost Anything Goes 8-40	12:40 Magician
WELL TO	10:00	NBA Playoff	It Takes a Thief 9	1:20
5	Lamp-Unto My Feet 3	Tennis	Gospel Jubilee 18	Movie
-	Hot Fudge 8	Fishin' Hole	World of Disney 20-22-30	1:20 Movie
2	Catholic Service9-22-30	Gilligan's Island 40	Tribal Eye 24	Was a self Market
1000	Cambric Service 9-22-30		Victory Garden 57	4:25 Movie 2

Daytime programs

Monday — Friday	Leave It to Beaver 40	2:55
6:00	10:30	News 5
Public Service	Andy Griffith 5	Take Kerr 9
Programming 3	High Rollers20-22-30	3:00
6:30	I Love Lucy 40	THE STATE OF THE S
	3631639	All in the Family 3
Public Service	11:00 Gambit	Casper and Friends 5
Programming 3-5-8		General Hospital8-40
7:00	Bewitched 5	Lucy Show 9
News3	Let's Make a Deal 8	Living Word 18
Underdog 5	Straight Talk 9	Another World 20-22-30
Cartoon Carnival 8	Wheel of Fortune20-22-30	3:30
Today	Electric Co 24-57	Mickey Mouse Club 3-5
Good Morning America 40	Edge of Night 40	One Life to Live
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Bugs Bunny 5	Love of Life	PTL Club 18
Good Morning America 8	Midday Live 5	Hodgepodge Lodge 24
News 9	Happy Days8-40	Lilias, Yoga & You 57
8:00	Hollywood Squares 20-22-30	4:00
Captain Kangaroo 3	Carrascolendas 24	Bewitched 3
Flintstones 5	Sesame St 57	Lost in Space 5
	Noon	
Public Service	News 3-8-9	Brady Bunch8-22
Programming 9		Movie9
Today 20	Magnificent Marble	Somerset 20
8:30	Machine20-22-30	Sesame St 24
Rin Tin Tin 5	Let's Make a Deal 40	Lucy Show 30
Joe Franklin 9	12:30	Mike Douglas 40
	Search for Tomorrow 3	Mister Rogers 24
9:00	All My Children8-40	
New England Journal 3	Journey to Adventure 9	4.50
Dennis the Menace 5	Take My Advice 20-22-30	4:30
Phil Donahue 8		Dinah 3
Kitty Today	1:00	Mike Douglas 8
Not for Women Only 30	Match Game 3	Film 20
Strum'n Drummers 40	Movies5-9	Hogan's Heroes 22
300	Ryan's Hope8-40	Mod Squad 30
9:30	Know Your World 20	Sesame St 57 -
Green Acres 5	Somerset	4:45
Beverly Hillbillies 9	14.00	
Not for Women Only 22	1:30	PTL Club 20
Mary Hartman 30	As the World Turns 3	5:00
Flintstones 40	Rhyme and Reason 8-40	Brady Bunch 5
10:00	Days of Our Lives 20-22-30	Big Valley
	2:00	Mister Rogers 57
Price Is Right 3	\$20,000 Pyramid 8-40	
That Girl 5		5:30
A.M. Connecticut 8	2.00	Flintstones 5
Romper Room 9	Guiding Light 3	Lassie 18
Celebrity Sweepstakes	Break the Bank8-40	Electric Co 24-57
20-22-30	Religious program 18	Hogan's Heroes 30
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Bewitched5	Friends of Man 20	News
It Takes a Thief 9	Hollywood Squares 22-30	Jersey Side 9
Real McCoys 18	Robert MacNeil 24	PTL Club 18
Zoom 24-57	Polka! 40	Joe Forrester 20-22-30
Gunsmoke 40		
6:30	Martin Agronsky 57	Onedin Line 24
6:30	8:00	Monty Python 57
News 3-8-22-30	Junior Miss Pageant 3	10:30
Partridge Family 5	Cross Wits 5	No — Honestly 57
Sports Challenge 18	On the Rocks 8-40	11:00
En Français 24	Movie 9	News 3-8-22-24-30-40
Tourists Are Coming 57	700 Club 18	News 3-6-22-24-30-40
6:45	Movie	Mary Hartman5-57
	People and Politics 24-57	Lucy Show 9
News	The state of the s	Dick Van Dyke 20
Searching Society 24	8:30	11:30
7:00	Merv Griffin 5	Movies 3-5-9
News 3-20-22-40	Baseball8-40	Mery Griffin 8
Andy Griffith 5	Ourstory 24-57	Johnny Carson20-22-30
Concentration	9:00	
Ironside9	All in the Family 3	American Bandstand 40
Journey to Adventure 18		Robert MacNeil 57
	Piccadilly Circus 24-57	1:00
To Tell the Truth 30	9:30	Tomorrow20-22-30
Anyone for Tennyson? 57	Manula 9	The state of the s

New York Report 9

Joe Franklin

Pat Collins

Life in the Spirit 18

Birthday travel guide

Anyone for Tennyson?

"The Tourists Are Coming, the Tourists Are Coming," a guide to Bicentennial travel events, will premiere on Connecticut Public Television May 17 at 6:30 p.m. S:15
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11:00

11:30 Primary Results Movies Merv Griffin Johnny Carson

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2:00

Marcus Welby

Dick Van Dyke .

Mystery of the Week

Mary Hartman .

Jack Benny . . Joe Franklin

Kim Novak will return to the screen to costar with Charles Bronson in "The

Yul Brynner will play "Othello" next year for the Los Angeles Theater Com-

Director Frankenheimer will be seen in a cameo role as a director in

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Police Woman 20-39 Opera Theater 24-57

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One Day at a Time ...

Christian Living

Tuesday, May 11

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Gunsmoke 40 6:30 News 3-8-22-30 Partridge Family 5 Greatest Sports Legends 18 As Man Behaves 24 Hodgepodge Lodge 57 6:45 News 20 7:00 News 3-20-22-40 Andy Griffith 5 Concentration 8 Greatest Sports Legends 9 Pop Goes the Country 18 Mundo Real 24 To Tell the Truth 30 Open Door 57	Baseball 22 Robert MacNeil 24 Treasure Hunt 30 Treasure Hunt 30 Room 222 44 Martin Agronsky 57 8:00 Eagle Come Home 3 Cross Wits 5 Happy Days 8-40 700 Club 18 World of Magic 20-30 Behind the Lines 24-57 8:30 Merv Griffin 5 Laverne & Shirley 8-40 Survival Kit 24-57 9:00 M-A-S-H 3
Zoom 24-57	Desparter/Awake 10 Music City 20
It Takes a Thief 9 Real McCoys 18	Ten Pin Pickup
News	Bobby Vinton
6:00	7:30

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6:00	Anyone for Tennyson? 2
News 3-8-22-30	Lowell Thomas
Bewitched 5	9:00
It Takes a Thief 9	Land of Hope
Real McCoys	Sts. of San Francisco 8-4
Gunsmoke 40	Movie
	Olympiad 24-5
6:30	9:30
News 3-8-22-30 Partridge Family 5	Manna 1
Wally's Workshop 18	10:00
As Man Behaves 24	American Documents
Hodgepodge Lodge 57	News
6:45	Harry O 8-4
News	PTL Club 1
7:00	Criminal Justice Test 2
	Bill Moyers Journal 57
News 3-20-22-40	10:30
Andy Griffith	Garner Ted Armstrong
Ironside9	11:00
Nashville on the Road 18	News 3-8-22-24-30-40
Black Perspective 24-57	Mary Hartman5-57
To Tell the Truth 30	Lucy Show
7:30	Dick Van Dyke 20
Double Play 3	11:30
Adam-12 5	Movies 3-5-9
Candid Camera 8	Merv Griffin 8
Medix 18	Johnny Carson20-22-30
Sounding Board 20	Mannix
Hollywood Squares 22	Robert MacNeil 57
Robert MacNeil 24	12:40
Special Edition 30	Magician 40
Dragnet	1:00
Martin Agronsky 57	Tomorrow20-22-30
8:00	1:30
Waltons3	Movie 2
Cross Wits 5	Jack Benny
Welcome Back Kotter 8-40	Joe Franklin 9
Movie 9	2:05
700 Club 18	Hitchcock Presents 5
Mac Davis20-22-30	3:20
Fourth Estate 24	Pat Collins 2
Mark of Jazz 57	3:50
August 1997	Movie
8:30	
Merv Griffin 5	5:40
Barney Miller8-40	Give Us This Day 2

CPTV justice test

"The Criminal Justice Test," a four-category knowledge test on Connecticut's criminal justice system, will be aired by Connecticut Public Television Thusrday at 10 p.m. (Channel 24, Hartford, and 53, Norwich) Questions deal with crime and criminals, police

Friday, May 14

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2	6:30	Adventures of Gilligan 8-40
•	Eye on Women 3	Science Fiction Theatre 9
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7	7:00	Mr. Rogers 24
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*	Dennis the Menace 5	10:30
33	News 9	Komedy Classics 5
22	I Dream of Jeannie 22	Run Joe Run 20-22-30
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2	Flintstones 5	Speed Buggy 8-40
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Locals in drama

Playing feature roles in the Glastonbury Players' production of "The Night of January 16th" are two local residents.

Jim Pendergast of Manchester and Ray Gardiner of Andover will have featured roles in the court-room drama which will be presented tonight and May 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gideon Welles Junior High School in Glastonbur

Pendergast has both directed and acted for Little Theatre of Manchester, the Tri-Town Players of Vernon and the Enfield

Stage Company.
Gardiner, who is principal of the Bowers Elementary School in Manchester, has appeared for Theatre 3 and Little Theatre of Manchester. Last fall he played the Senator in "Born Yesterday" presented by the Glastonbury Players.

A jury selected from the audience determines the outcome of the play. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Film at college

Tonight at 8 p.m., a film entitled 'Parallex View" will be shown at Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St. Admission is free to students. There is a general admission for the public.

Free day at Foot Prints

Foot Prints at 466 Main St. is offering a Free Day May 16 beginning at noon. There will be free half-hour classes for children in art, acrobatics, dance and music

culminating in a performance at 3 p.m. for children by the Plum Cake Players.

Also, through May 30, there will be a children's art show at Foot Prints. For information, call 643-8953.

Free musical events

· Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at Center Church, Congregational, across from The Travelers in Hartford, James E. Frazier, organist, will present a recital. Free parking available in the Travelers garage. For information, call 249-5631.

· Wednesday at 12:05 p.m., at Trinity Episcopal Church at 120 Sigourney St., Hartford, Sandra Denmead, soprano, will present a program. Coffee and tea will be available for anyone who wishes to re-main for lunch with the performer. For information, call 527-8133.

Festival of the Sea

Mystic Marinelife Aquarium has an-nounced plans for the third annual Festival of the Sea, Sept. 26. The fall date was chosen because so many Bicentennial events have already been scheduled for

the spring and early summer.

The festival will offer a program of activities and personalities that relate to the water world. A feature event will be the annual Great Turtle - Tortoise Race, which had more than 100 entries last year.

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Exhibit at Foot Prints

Cynthia L. Wallace of Ellington, an art teacher at South Windsor's Timothy Edwards School, arranges a ceramic landscape for her exhibit of "Earth Forms" at Foot Prints Gallery, 466 Main St., Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

House and garden tour

The 43rd annual House and Garden Tour to benefit Hartford Art School's scholarship fund will be held Tuesday and Wednesday (May 11-12) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The tour, open to the public, teatures nine houses in Hartford, West Hartford, Bloomfield and

Highlighting the tour will be a stop at the former Beatrice Fox Auerbach home, a Prospect Ave. mansion now owned by the University of Hartford. Other houses on the tour vary in architecture and decor from a 1907 Georgian residence to a contemporary Georgian

Information about the tour is available from the art school, telephone 243-4393.

Juried crafts exhibit

Francis S. Merritt, director of the Haystack Mountain 😴 School of Crafts in Deer Isle, Maine, will jury the crafts exhibit in the 1976 Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, June 4 to 13 in downtown Hartford.

Connecticut craftspeople who wish to enter their work may write or call the festival office, 15 Lewis St., Hart-

ford, telephone 289-3378. The festival, Connecticut's largest free outdoor exposition of the visual and performing arts, is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Arts Council, the Downtown Council and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

William Luettgens of Manchester is general chairman for this year's festival.

Nutmeg Playhouse season

The Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at the University of Connecticut will offer three American musicals and two American comedies this summer.

Opening the Nutrneg season on June 15 (through June 26) is Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns."

Other scheduled performances are "Oklahoma!," ~
"The Skin of Our Teeth," "Anything Goes," and "Little

Mary Sunshine."
For information, telephone 429-2912.



End of year at Stairwell Gallery

tor Robert Manning arrange paintings for the current End-of-the-Year Student Art Exhibition

Art student Kumiko Sugimoto and art instruc- at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Rd. The show runs through May 14. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Antigua didn't forget our Bicentennial

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

If you have been on pins and needles for fear that Antigua might forget our Bicentennial - they have finally come through. Here are several stamps with a good Revolutionary flavor. There is an engraved powder horn, a Maryland Troop Issue water bottle,

Stamps

and

coins

a picture of two flags - Liberty Tree and Rattlesnake, and the privateer "Montgomery." The Rattle-"Don't snake,

Tread on Me," was carried in action by a battalion from Pennsylvania.

The Liberty Tree (pine, with its appeal to the Diety) was used on General Washington's cruisers until replaced by the Grand Union flag. This Grand, or Great Union (not shown), had 13 red and 13 white stripes with the British Union Jack where the stars are now. The next step was the Betsy Ross stars and stripes which was adopted on June 14, 1777, and was carried into battle at Bennington, Vt., in August. The actual flag can still be seen at a museum in North Bennington.

While we are talking flags it should be noted that the Netherlands Antilles recently issued a gold coin with the Revolutionary vessel Andrew Doria .

shown between the emblem of the Netherlands and the above Grand Union (which was described in the March (Numismatist" as being America's first flag of independence — a moot point).

Back to Antigua. It is an island in the

Caribbean, in the Leeward group — the ones just beyond Puerto Rico. It is about 10 by 17 miles with a population of 70,000.

It specializes in beaches and sunshine, having only about the same yearly rainfall as Connecticut, while in drenched Dominica, only 100 miles to the south, they average an inch a day.

Antigua has a place called English Harbour where Capt. (Trafalgar) Nelson had a dockyard which has recently been restored for visitors. In the late 1700s this landlocked harbor was the key to Britain's power in the Caribbean.

On the island now there is a United States Tracking Station, a link in the Atlantic Missile Range, and also naval and air bases.

The Minkus stamp catalog notes some British stamps canceled at English Harbour as early as 1858 but the first Antigua design was in 1862, now listed at \$400. It would be easier to start with the Silver Jubilee of 1935, smooth sailing from then on. They had an interesting go-around in 1973. There was a stamp pair plus a souvenir sheet that came out for the wedding of Princess Ann and Mark Phillips in



November, which was later overprinted "Honemoon/Visit/December 16th." There is a nice shot of the happy couple and the issue is not expensive.

Souvenir sheets

Those Bicentennial souvenir sheets willbe on sale at 57 post offices on June 1. In this state it will be Middletown, New Haven and Hartford. Have your \$4.30 ready. The Watchdog Committee of the APS has given them a black blot for being 'an overextended issue," and the Federation of International Philately is mad, too, because there is no inscription on them related to the INTERPHIL even though they are using that exhibition place as their kickoff.

Common coins

New stamps are everywhere in the papers but nobody sees much about common ordinary just-minted coins. The Numismatist mentioned earlier has a monthly section devoted to such things. In the March number, besides the Netherlands Antilles, they show front and back photos of pieces from Bangladesh, Cameroon, Chile, Egypt, West Germany, and Greece.

Stamp club meets

The local stamp club (the MPS) will have its regular business meeting on Tuesday, the 11th, at Mott's Community Hall, 7 to 10 p.m. Plans are afoot for a caravan trip to Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum later in the month.

Library adds many books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction

Aldridge - The untouchable

Allen - Love life Anderson - Death in the

- The President's Anderson mistress

Charyn - Marily the Wild Einstein - The blackjack

Fischer - Unfinished things Gardam - The Pineapple Bay Hotel

Gluyas - The house on Twyford Street

Godwin — Dream children Hahn — The plantain season Harcourt — A fair exchange Hilton - No birds sang Keneally - Gossip from the forest

Koontz - Night chills Lindquist - A moment's

Mackenzie - Raven in flight Maling - Ripoff Marshall - Last act Marshall - Yellowthread

Nev — Ox under pressure O'Connor - Across the

Western Price - Bloodbrothers Pearson - Postscript for

Priestly - The Carfitt crisis Puig - The Buenos Aires afSavage - Midnight line

Shauers - Dark knight Stevens - Joni of Storm Hill Trevor - The fortunate marriage

West - The killing kind

Nonfiction

Becker - Escape from evil Bohelen - The new pioneer's handbook

Chipperfield - My wild life Chomsky - Reflections on language

Froud - International curry dishes Fryer - A dictionary of

food supplements Goldwater - The coming breakpoint

Graham - Encyclopedia of advertising Grounds - Complete hand-

book of pruning Hilliard — Writing for television and radio Hittleman - Yoga

James - The little victims Karpman - Your second

life Kilpatrick - Identity & intimacy

Lipsyte -- Sportsworld Lubbock - The best of Sail Marrow - The T-group experience

Mitchell - Colette: a taste

ostey — Linabergh Ognibene - Scoop Patrick - Let our children Roland - The improbable

Smith - The Russians Sprigg — By Shaker hands Vandyke — The taste of

Watney - Horse power West — The woman said yes Clayton — The complete book of show jumping

Harrison - The world of Sherlock Holmes

Hilt—Ten against Napoleon James — Colonial Rhode

Levis - The living principle MacDonald - The origin of lohnny Marshall - The Mayflower

destiny

Nevins - Allan Nevins on history Gania in Jamaica Rubin Seymour - United States

Attorney - Generation of 1898 in Spain

Turner - Destination Berchtesgaden Alexander — The Oregon

Findhorn Foundation - The Findhorn garden The conservation of cities-

experiment

UNESCO Death inside out - The Hasting Center report
Off camera — Leveling

about themselves The Achievement of William Styron — edited by Robert K. Morris & Irving

Library hours

Mary Cheney Library

Adult - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Juvenile - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and

Whiton Memorial Library Adult and Juvenile - 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Here's bookmobile route

Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday

H a.m. -N. Elm St. 11:40 a.m. -Candlewood

1:30 p.m. -Hamlin St. 2:10 p.m. -Clinton St. (near

Oak). 2:50 p.m. -Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes.

3:30 p.m. -Ferguson and Garth Rds. 4:10 p.m. -Alice and Arcellia Drs.

Tuesday 10:30 a.m. -Squire Village.

1:30 p.m. - Castle and Turnbull Rds. 2:10 p.m. -Homestead Park

Apartments. 2:50 p.m. -Woodhill and Evergreen Rds.

p.m. -Crescent and Durant Sts. 4:10 p.m. -Parkade Apartments.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. -Lincoln Center. 11:40 a.m. -Ivy Manor Apartments.

1:30 p.m. -Briarwood Dr. 2:10 p.m. -Leland Dr. 2:50 p.m. -Santina Dr. 3:30 p.m. -Winthrop Rd.

4:10 p.m. -Squire Village Thursday

10:30 a.m. -Head Start. 1:30 p.m. -Bliss St. 2;10 p.m. -Esquire Dr. 2:50 p.m. -Bretton Rd. and

Transit Lane. 3:30 p.m. —Barry and Saulters Rds.

4:10 p.m. -Loomis St.

Friday

1:40 p.m. -Sunnybrook Apartments. 2:20 p.m. -Pine Ridge Apartments.

3:10 p.m. - Drexel and Croft 4 p.m. -Rachel Rd.

What Americans are reading

1. Wambaugh -The choirboys

Vidal —1876 Shaw —Rich man, poor man Uris —Trinity

5 Christie -- Curtain Doctorow -- Ragtime

8. Buckley —Saving the queen
9. Levin —The boys from Brazil

10. Stone -Greek treasure

Nonfiction

1. Hotchner - Doris Day: Her own story

Niven -Bring on the empty horses

Graham -Angels: God's secret agents Ringer -Winning through intimidation

Bugliosi -Helter skelter

Benson -Relaxation response

8. Porter - Sylvia Porter's money book 9. Brownmiller -- Against our will

10. Williams -- Memoirs