The weather

Partly sunny this afternoon, high near 80. Cloudy tonight, some showers. Low 65-70. Cloudy Sunday with chances chances 20% today, 40% tonight, 60% Sunday. National weather forecast

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and Syrian troops flared on Beirut's mile trip through opposing lines

suburbs and around the coun-Friday without incident, although

Palestinians charged that Syrian evacuees heard gunfire and shelling

skirts of Sidon, 30 miles south of the American community, including

capital, shelled two of their refugee foreign dependents, when President

camps overnight. In southern Beirut. Ford ordered departure plans

The first Damascus convoy, with strongly urged their nationals to join

the bodies of two slain American the convoys and to take along plenty

Christians led ground assaults on organized Friday.

diplomats, covered the winding, 70- of food and water

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one U.S. Embassy officer said the

There were 1,905 persons in the

Because of the deteriorating con-

ditions, all foreign embassies have

(Herald photo by Dunn)

Shopping for a gift for dad

Shopping for a Father's Day gift can be confusing especially when you check the price tags, but four-year-old Keith Mosher thinks he's found the right item to please his dad. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosher of 665 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, Keith browses in a downtown Manchester store.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - Bus drivers in Hartford, Stamford and New Haven are threatening to strike unless progress is made soon in their contract negotiations. The 570 drivers of the stateowned Connecticut transit system made the threat Friday, but managers downplayed the possibility of a strike which could affect 85,000 passengers who use the system

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has asked that 1,289 state employes be reclassified so their salaries can be raised. She said Friday reclassification has been held up since June 19, 1975 because of the state's financial problems but the situation has now-improved making the additional \$658,433 per year expenditure possible.

HARTFORD - Elvis Presley isn't expected here for six weeks, but fans spent the night and thousands stood in line in 80-degree heat for tickets Friday to see him sing. The tickets were sold out by day's end.

Regional

PORTLAND, Maine - The owner of a Japanese fishing vessel has paid \$130,000 penalty after admitting in U.S. District Court to a violation of the 12mile fishing limit in September 1974. The vessel and crew were detained two months before being released on a \$425,000

BOSTON - Massachusetts Police may be called in to man prisons and National Guardsmen may be called to duty as a strike by some 50,000 state employes appears imminent. The state workers were to-meet at noon today to vote on a final offer from state officials. Neither side was optimistic about a settlement.

BOSTON - The Boston Roman Catholic Archdiocese recognizes the disease of alcoholism and has its own program to treat alcoholic priests, according to Cardinal Humberto Medeiros. He said Friday the Priests Recovery Program was available to all members of the religious

National

ASPEN, Colo. - In his dying breath professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich called to his lover and the woman who shot him, singer Claudine Longet, court records revealed Friday. Miss Longet is facing trial for manslaughter in the March 21 shooting death of Sabich.

HOUSTON - The FBI says two letter bombs received at homes of Exxon Co. U.S.A. executives this week are being investigated as part of a widespread extortion plot.

PASADENA, Calif. - Viking 1 speeds toward an orbit around Mars this afternoon to begin the final phase of a billion dollar project to search for Martian life.

WASHINGTON - With Wayne Hays giving up his chief position of power, con-gressmen rush to reform the way the House does business.

International

ROME - Street battles between rival political groups broke out across Italy early today - one day before Italians vote in national elections that could give Communists major gains and a power-sharing role in the government. Nearly 20 persons were reported injured in the fighting which was most serious in Rome and San Remo, near the French border.

Heavy fighting delays exodus of Americans from Beirut

fighting along the roads surrounding Beirut today forced a 24-hour postponement of a convoy taking hundreds of Americans and Britons out of

A British spokesman urged everyone to be ready Sunday for what he said might be the last chance

to get out of the city.
(In Washington, President Ford arrived at the National Security Affairs office at the White House at 1:45 a.m. EDT and stayed about 75

("We were told adequate security could not be assured along the road by the people who were supposed to providing the security." House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said. "The decision was made for

Announcement of the postponement, coming minutes before the convoy's scheduled departure. brought groans from crowds of Americans assembled at the Riviera Hotel and from Britons and other nationals at the British Embassy waiting for the long ride to

"We have heard from the escort forces that conditions along the route

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Heavy are such that there is insufficient security for the journey to safely take place," a British Embassy of-

> ficial announced over a bullhorn. Therefore, the departure of this convoy is being postponed by 24 hours until the same time tomorrow. This may be the last convoy organized on an intercommunal basis and therefore everyone is urged with the utmost urgency to take it." the

> Meanwhile, fighting between

spokesman said

rightists and leftists and Palestinian

over Reagan in Iowa tally By LEWIS LORD United Press International President Ford's shaky lead over

Ronald Reagan in the GOP presiden-

tial race widened by two votes today

as a result of a close contest at the Iowa Republican Convention. Republicans in six district

Moines convention chose 10 national convention delegates for Ford and eight for Reagan. Eighteen more were scheduled o be picked today

artillery overlooking the eastern out-

Palestinian and Moslem left-wing

strongholds.

Ford maintains shaky lead

The Iowa caucuses raised Ford's

from the convention floor.

delegate count to 1,023 - 107 short of nomination - and boosted Reagan's caucuses Friday night at the Des to 903. Ninety-two uncommitted

Ford earlier had indicated the ad-

ministration would go to the

Supreme Court if necessary to imple-

Ronald Pollack, director of the

Food Research and Action Center of

New York, which coordinated the

lawsuit, said Smith's decision to

issue the injunction may mean the

contested regulations will never go

Before the long legal process is concluded. Pollack said, Congress

ment its plan

into effect.

delegates have been chosen, and 241 remain to be picked, including 80 this weekend in Iowa, Washington State, Delaware, Texas and Colorado.

Jimmy Carter, meanwhile, stretched his decisive margin in the Democratic race when a poll of delegates to the Texas state convention added 21 national delegates to his column. That put his delegate total at 1,556 - 51 more than is needed for the nomination.

Carter's headquarters announced he plans to retain Robert Strauss as Democratic national chairman, There had been speculation Carter would drop the Texan. Carter ended a five-day vacation at

Sea Island, Ga., and scheduled talks today to two church groups - the African Methodist Episcopal Church conference in Atlanta and a session. of the Disciples of Christ at Lafayette, Ind.

Jerry Brown told reporters in Washington he was curtailing his campaign for the Democratic nomination and would concentrate on being governor of California. But he said he hadn't abandoned all hope of being nominated.

"I recognize the arithmetic," Brown said. "It is obvious to me that Carter, barring some unforeseen circumstance - which I will not as yet foreclose — seems to have nomination in hand."

Administration may appeal ban on food stamp changes first of the week whether to appeal.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is "bleeding hearts" to describe the expected to decide by early next week to appeal a court order that derailed the Ford administration's plan to cut government spending by dropping more than four million Americans from the food stamp program.

We are now stopped in our tracks," Butz said in Spokane. Wash., after a federal court judge in Washington ruled Friday in favor of a suit by a massive antihunger coali-

"The food stamp program now absorbs \$6 billion and next year it's going to be \$8 billion," Butz said. "President Ford's plan would have saved \$1.2 billion." "I don't mind telling you that I'm getting tired of feeding students whose parents drive around in new Buick automobiles, Butz said.

"I'm tired of feeding able-bodied men who voluntarily walk off the job paying them \$5 an hour on strike. "I don't think the taxpayers have

any business feeding people like that. Our people are getting fed up to their neck with the abuses in this program.

Butz earlier had used the term coalition of 26 states and scores of church, labor and civic groups who challenged the Ford plan. He had speculated they might find a "softheaded judge" who would rule in their favor

U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. ordered a preliminary injunction blocking use the Agriculture Department's tightened set of food stamp regulations pending a full trial of charges the changes are illegal and

unconstitutional. Butz said he will decide by by the

may have passed its own softer stamp reform bill or a new administration may withdraw Ford's plan.

Interdependence stressed by Sen. Weicker at Rham

By EVELYN CROSTON

Sen. Lowell Weicker told students of the 1976 graduating class of Rham High School that at no time in history do Americans need to be more mind-

ful of the fact that not one person in America made it, or is making it, on his own hook

Weicker spoke at Friday evening's graduation exercises for 167 graduates held outside under sunny skies and before a capacity crowd.

Weicker said that in some measure, what each of us has was given to us by someone else. Some say that a wave of conser-

vatism is sweeping the country. If that were all of it, I'd accept the verdict, he said. But much of what is termed conservatism is just plain selfishness on the part of people who by virtue of their own experiences in this country ought to know better, said Weicker.

He told those assembled that he was there to make a point not to finger-point.

He said that he earns approximately \$65,000 which is high enough to possible assume that it was achieved with no help from anyone, but this assumption is untrue.

Weicker pointed out various matters in his life, including his legal education paid for by the GI Bill, his son's life saved in part by equipment developed with government research funds, and mortgage interest which

is tax deductible. He said these all included other Americans History shows that America has

never been a "me" country, said Weicker. He said that too many of his

generation are trying to change the rules of the game in this country, because they are ahead. He said he hoped everyone will reject such chicanery. Weicker cited some historical

thoughts which included, "all men are created equal." "it is the right of the people to institute new government," and "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or abridging freedom of speech or of the press or of people peaceably to assemble."

He said the thoughts he mentioned were contained in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States which were written by the wealthy, the educated, the religious, the powerful and the establishment.

They meant the end of a world theirs, and the beginning of ours, said Weicker. "Graduates, someone, somewhere

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Diplomas given 73 at Bolton rites

By DONNA HOLLAND Following traditional commence-

ment exercises of past years, 73 Each car young men and women were red rose. graduated from Bolton High School

Members of the Class of 1976 wearing somber expressions marched in near perfect step to Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance.

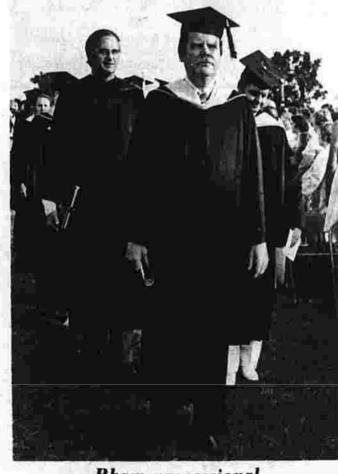
Junior class marshals Kathleen Leiner and Robert Peterson led the

The young ladies wore white gowns and caps with blue and white tassels. Each carried a single long-stemmed

The young men wore blue gowns and caps with blue and white tassels. The graduates were viewed by hundreds of proud parents, relatives and friends attending the ceremony.

The ceremony began while the sun was shining brightly and the United States of America and Bicentennial

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Rham processional

Rham High School Principal J. Colin Pushee leads the processional of high school gradates at exercises Friday night. At left is U. S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who was the commencement speaker. Supt. David Cattanach is on the right.

Unfortunately if we don't fill our quota of rooms, though, we may have to cancel this trip. You see, when we t right to the penny. Our bus price is based on 36 people going. As of now we only have 22 who have definitely signed up, so if you want a nice three-

No craft classes Next week there will be no classes in ceramics or arts and crafts, as I will be in Wildwood.

We are planning a combination splash party and picnic, a barbecue across the street, and a few other surprises. These luncheons are made possible partly because of the generosity of UNICO.

On July 1, we are planning to have UNICO, with Nate Agostinelli as our

On July 6, we will be registering for a cruise around Manhattan Island. This should be a nice day trip with a chance to see the skyline of New York City, the statue of Liberty,

On Wednesday we had 34 persons

playing pinochle with the following Nadine Malcom, 597; Gladys Seelert, 570; Sam Schors, 565; Olive Houghtaling, 562; Audrey Durey, 557; Martin Bakstan, 554; Martha LaBate, 542; Josephine Schuetz and Robina Carroll, 537.

playing, and these are the lucky Ivy Siddell, 4,230; Nadine Malcom, 3,190; Irene Foisy, 3,110, and James

We moved all our float and variety show equipment from the center to a storage area that Roger Negro got for us. I personally want to thank Bill Andrulot for the use of a truck and driver. It was much easier and center due to the fact that there were

wet because of the rain during the night. Those that came to the center visited and played cards. This gave the staff a chance to catch up on a week. We will resume having them on June 28.

Schedule for the week Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen

social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., pickup for shopping; 10 a.m., square dance class and outdoor shuffleboard; 1 In the afternoon we had four tables playing and these are the lucky Parkade Lanes where it is nice and cool, and return trip from shopping. Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle games; 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m.,

> Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, open outdoor shuffleboard games; noon to 3 p.m., visiting, open card playing. No programs planned. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noontime. Return trip at 3 p.m.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitcher quicker to do the job with their help.
Thursday was a quite day at the
social bingo, one can of canned goods
needed 1 nm to 3:30 nm, setheck needed; 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., setback no meals. We couldn't play games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m.,



60th reunion banquet for SMHS class

Members of the Manchester High School Class of 1916 chat informally before attending their 60th reunion banquet Friday night at Willie's Steak House. Seated are Clifford Gor-man, of Manchester, chairman of the committee, and Miss Elizabeth Olson, a former math teacher in Manchester who taught geometry to the Class of 1916 students. Standing are Mrs. Marjory Horton, left, and Mrs. Florence Bushnell, both of Manchester, Dr. John Obuchowski of Vernon, and Miss Edith Williams of Arlington, Va. There were 19 class members who attended the event with their guests. One came from Florida for the event. Gorman plans to return to California where he has lived for many years. (Herald photo by

Singer honored guest of country dance unit

Norman Singer, president of the Country Dance and Song Society, will be honored guest at the country dance Sunday at 2 p.m. at Ralph Those planning to attend are reminded to bring a picnic supper Sweet's Powdermill Barn, 32 S. Maple St., Hazardville.

Vernon Cinema 2 - "Dirty Mary, Craxy Larry" 2:00-

"Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs" 8:40; "One of Our

Dinosaurs is Missing" 10:00

East Hartford Drive-In —
"Dixie Dynamite" 8:45; "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" 10:30

East Windsor Drive-In —

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and dessert to share. The proceeds from the event will benefit the Pinewoods Camp Fund. Pinewoods Camp at Buzzards Bay, Mass., has summer sessions for

and Drama.

The Playford English Country Dancing Group in Manchester directed by Frank Van Cleef, will participate.

Music will be furnished by The Music will be furnished by The Music Wan Cleef, 70 Garth Rd., 649-9208.

Theater schedule

Burnside 2 - "Grizzly"

Manchester Drive-In

"Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs" 8:40; "One of Our

"Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"

| Showcase Cinema 4 — "One | 8:45; "Dixie Dynamite" 10:30 "Mother, Jugs & Speed" 2:00-Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" | East Windsor Drive-In — 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Cougar Mountain" 10:40

GRIZZLY

1:40-3:25-5:10-7:00-8:45

"River Niger" 2:15-4:45-7:15-

Showcase Cinema 2 -

Showcase Cinema 3 -

"Mother, Jugs & Speed" 2:00-

Sunday Time Clock Vernon Cinema 1 — "Taxi Driver" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-

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CRAZY LARRY

LAST HARTFORD

Maher backs food stamp ruling HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal Washington was a good one.

judge's decision to block a tightening in the requirements for food stamp

dorsement from state Social Services "Basically this is a very good regulations," he said. "In the interim thing," Maher said. "We along with it remains more necessary than ever Maher Friday said the decision other states and private for the public to get out and support earlier in the day by U.S. District organizations have prevailed. It's a continuation of the program in its present form by writing to their congressmen and senators.

'GRIZZLY"

Sun. Cont. from 1:30

MHS guidance office open during summer

The guidance office at counselors or use the Manchester High School reference materials are will be open throughout the welcome to do so. summer and counselors Students and/or parent



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About town

Manchester Lodge of Masons will observe St. lodge will host Friendship Lodge at a breakfast from Temple, to which families p.m. at Cronin Hall of church hall and friends are invited. Mayfair Gardens All

will be at 9 a.m. at North North United Methodist John's Day Sunday. The United Methodist Church. Church will have a strawberry festival, which A kitchen social will be is open to the public, Sun-7:30 to 8:15 at the Masonic conducted Monday at 1:30 day from 5 to 7 p.m. in the

the annual church service

sorship of the Community Renewal

Team of Greater Hartford and the

Manchester Board of Education.

Certificates to the students were

presented by teachers and their

aides. Linda Paananen, director,

was in charge of the program.

vitations for children to join this

pins will be awarded to children

The Manchester Recreation

This group will prepare a

(Herald photo by Larson)

Library planning

two reading clubs

summer at the Mary Cheney enrolled in reading improve-

Library junior room for resident ment classes in school. In-

On Tuesday at 10 a.m. from group were sent through the

June 29 through Aug 10, in-dependent readers, children who Manchester Board of Education.

Registration for this club will completing the requirements

folder of the books he or she has creative drama workshop

read. For each book read, the Thursdays at 10 a.m. from June

child will get a piece of a pre-cut 28 through July 1. This activity is

cardboard diorama of a for children eight years of age

Revolutionary War Bicentennial and older Registrations will be

scene. After 13 books, the scene taken on the first meeting day.

On Wednesdays at 10 a.m. production to tour the

from June 30 through Aug 11. playgrounds during the week of

there will be a reading club for July 19 to July 23.

Each child will keep a list in a Department will conduct a

Marcus George Murdock and Linda will be entering Grades 2 At the end of the summer

Marcus George Murdock and Linda

Jean Furness, both Stafford Springs, library for films, crafts, stories, scheduled for these groups and

and other activities.

will be complete.

be at the first meeting.



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children's theater produc-tion of "The Emperor's Participants must be New Clothes" July 21. registered and fees -The fee which includes received no later than July admission and transporta- 14. For further information is \$2.50 for members tion, call the museum at

Head Start program has graduation

tion of Bicentennial Recognition of

Service Awards to Allan Chesterton,

director of pupil personnel;

Catherine Nutter, secretary; Marie

Girelli, nurse; and Joanne Mikoleit,

social service aide. The four have

been with Head Start since its incep-

tion in Manchester under the spon-

Allan P. and June R. Walch to David F. and Josephine H. Poland. St., and Patricia Ann Kittle, East

There will be two reading children entering Grades 2 clubs conducted throughout the through 4 who have been

Hartford, June 26, Church of the

Steven Gary Bullough, Salt Lake

City, Utah, and Linda Irene Pisch, 71

Grant Rd., June 19, Church of the

Paul Andrew Lorenzen and Miran-

June 26, Wickham Park.

Dubaldo students heard in recital

A rain shower forced a quick change

in plans for the Head Start gradua-

tion program at Buckland School

Thursday night. The 75 graduates,

teachers, aides, and parents

jammed into the school for rites

nighlighted by Superintendent of

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Museum sponsors

The Lutz Junior Museum museum at 9:30 a.m. and

s sponsoring a field trip to return about 2 p.m.

Oakdale Theatre in Children 12 years old and

Wallingford for a under must be accom-

trip to Oakdale

The second and final Mandeville, Bonnie recital presented by the students of the Dubaldo Eltringham, Sandy Music Center was held Millette, Vera Saccuzzo, Friday night in the Waddell Russel Soldi, Susan Lenore Dubaldo entertained the audience with Thomas, Frank Hoher, IV.

Grenier, Paulasue Also, Guy Trombly, organ music before the Brigid Rooney, Pat Participating in the Gemma Dubaldo, John Trombly, Steven Frye, program were piano and Frye, Cindy Millette, organ students of Clara Humphrey Olivieri. Dubaldo and John Barone Charron Potamianos, Barand accordion and guitar bara Wolk-Laniewski, Aria students of Bruno and Vic- and Maurice Harrison, Cintor Dubaldo. They are dy Kurowski. David Carol Bidwell, James Grenier, Sandy Bowes, Atwell, Billy Merritt, Jeff Grzyb, Virginia Trisha Cunliffe, Tammie Dubaldo, Theresa Cam-Brian Kettledon, David Flanagan. Bashaw, George

Hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: Olin Chambers St.; Paul Kissman, Stone, East Hartford; Sarah 300 Charter Oak St.; Mary Walker, 101 Clinton St.; San- Lyon, 10 Rockland Dr. dru Quesnette, 118A Tudor Lane: Lillie Stoddard, 16 Also, Leslie Christensen Wadsworth St., Gilbert Sass, East Hartford, Eric Popple 570 Vernon St., Ruth Griffin, 46 Wells St., Sharon Lebel 7 Grandview Ter., Rockville: Boston Hill Rd., Andover Anthony Maulucci, 60 Willa Bragdon, 52 Nike Circle



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Opinion

Section 14 (b)'s repeal would wrong a right

Every Democratic presiden- policemen and firemen. tial candidate since, and in- While there is little present When Parliament passed the offencluding, Harry Truman in 1948 indication that Right-to-Work has campaigned against the will spread much beyond the 19 News-Letter, America's first real

repeal of the 1947 labor law in their laws. Thus the drive by cluded French and Indian War. A toto. Even Truman did not organized labor to abolish the larger population, wider circulation, hesitate in invoke its 90-day cooling-off provision when the public interest was threatened shop the rule nationwide, in much larger role in community afby a strike in a major industry. both private and public fairs. Even the union movement has employment. learned to live with Taft- It is not necessary to be Prior to the development of the

that continues to stick in the craw of organized labor and free to campaign for the repeal avoided troubles by carrying only whose repeal this year's of Right-to-Work in those Democratic hopefuls, to a states that have enacted such tisements. This timidity disman, have said they favor - or laws. If it can convince enough appeared, however, and an angry, in the case of Jimmy Carter, legislators and working people militant press emerged during the American Antiquarian Society.) in the case of Jimmy Carter, legislators and working people have said they would sign if it of the virtues of unionism, well Revolutionary dispute.

It was the Stamp Act of 1765 that

of the closed shop, the socalled "Right-to-Work" secshould be free to promote their
called "Right-to-work" secshould be free to promote their
should be free to promote their
bis small wonder that they angrily ty.

denounced it. Unwittingly, the British had evoked the hostility of the press inevitably became involved in helped to bring about a decision for independence. Various forces helped to bring about a decision for independence, and the least of them have won contracts with public employe should have the derstandably pleased with their new- and the right of criticism of the judgments, dissipate their fears, and management. A total of 32 right to decide for himself. found power. states currently forbid the Repeal of Section 14 (b) of New roles forced unionization of public Taft-Hartley would effectively Having won some degree of jour- diatribes against British policy. employes, though some have abolish that right. made exceptions for teachers.

Open forum

Fire fighter defends Eighth District

To the editor. mouth and put his foot in it.

Very good observation - now look broken into your house. at the number of false alarms that south end compared to the ones that

come in on our phone. Every time one is pulled, men's three strikes and you're out and the lives are at the mercy of a sick per- count is 0 and two. son. Believe it or not, there are some major cities in this country actually continuing street box alarms. You mentioned instead of spending money on a rescue truck we need a

tanker or a foam truck. Why on earth

would a city with a hydrant system

ton for Punishment has opened his why does either department need a foam truck? To begin with, we have six men I think we have a great police

who live at the firehouse. Out of department, but which is better - a those six three are drivers and pump policemen tending to a broken leg or arresting the person who has just We also knew that the medical sercome in from a street box in the vice on East Center Street is excellent, that's why we have a

direct line to them. So Mr. Vaughan,

Respectfully yours. William A. Parke Jr. 498 Parker St. Manchester fire fighter Manchester Fire Dept. Eighth District

In 1973, Soviet Comunist party

Washington, asked congressional

In 1975, President Ford called for

Almanac

By United Press International Foday is Saturday, June 19, the munications - including radio and 171st day of 1976 with 195 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury Chairman Leonid Brezney, visiting and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars, Venus leaders for trade concessions to his

Those born on this date are under over.

French philosopher and strict new laws against violent billion hours of volunteer word used by Jesus in the Garden of mathematician Blaise Pascal was crime. He asked Congress to set philanthropic work last year. It Gethsemene. The familiar translaborn June 19, 1623. On this day in history on this day in history:

Cases.

In 1910, the first observance of A thought for the day: American though the complaint is made that hands of sinners." (Mark 14:41) And me."

Father's Day occurred in Spokane, author Elbert Hubbard (born on this "Philanthropy is not keeping up with verse 43 goes on to describe the The relationship is defined - not In 1934, Congress created the man, in heaven's name work for Federal Communications Commis- him."

Fifteen firms submit bids for fur-nishings and equipment for the 18-

Miss Elizabeth M. Bennet, super-vising principal of Barnard, Nathan cilor of John Mather Chapter, Order Hale, Highland Park and South of DeMolay, is elected to the state of-

in heaven feeling that something is have been looking for! And so Jesus God is life. "I am."

"Payment in full"

"Thus, when you give alms, sound no trumpet before you, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may be praised by men.

Worcester State College Copyright 1976 American Antiquarian Society It is hard, if not impossible, to

by Dr. Francis G. Walett

overstate the importance of the press during the American Revolution. Not only did newspapers and other publication greatly aid in formulating opinion and supporting the Patriot cause, but they also gave to the new nation the conviction that freedom of expression was a vital ingredient in our democratic process. It remained for others to determine, however, exactly what liberty of the

Taft-Hartley Act, more or less. states that have it, there is newspaper, was founded. By 1764

No candidate today, of even less indication that many course, advocates outright of these 19 are about to repeal tablished during the recently con-

Hartley and may grudgingly either for or against Right-to- new Britain colonial policy in the admit that it has its uses. Work or to be pro-union or anti- 1760's, printers had not usually in-It's Section 14 (b) of the law union to believe that this would volved themselves in editorial activity. Afraid of possible reprisals that

This is the section which But at the same time, those against British policies; this Hutchinson tried to drive Isaiah tion. Since 1947, 19 states have viewpoint.

American press and, refusing to be enacted Right-to-Work laws

In the final analysis, whether intimidated, printers everywhere Although it ran contrary to the conwas the agitation in the press. John banning compulsory union or not to belong to a union is loudly condemned the Stamp Act. temporary English common-law doc- Adams wrote that it was the constant When the law was repealed in the trine of seditious libel, Patriot jour- discussion of the issue in the membership as a requirement something that every factory. When the law was repealed in the trine of sections med, rather jobs membership as a requirement something that every factory. When the law was repealed in the trine of sections med, rather jobs membership as a requirement something that every factory. for employment where unions shop and office worker and newspaper publishers were un-restricted discussion of public issues enabled the people "to ripen their

nalistic independence, newspapers began to assume new functions. The Liberty vs. license

always free of official reprisals if intimidated them or attacked them to continue operations, and at the end they published articles hostile to the violently. vernment. In 1766, for example, Quite obviously, freedom of the being issued. Gazettes were brought to trial for would be some time before American and Loyalist newspapers: Patriot need a tanker truck? Unless we libel; the publisher of the New-York theorists could work out a printers had to flee from towns and Spain and Cuba once their official

Wings of evening

The other night at a Red Cross "ap- their rewards...

hours spent, needs met, suffering verses 2-5)

Although I cannot give you local critic comments:

sion to regulate interstate com- last week. It is a complicated list of aspect of the transaction because

country. The cold war, he said was tage for religious causes. It also es- The scholar Dr. William Barclay in

Have you ever tried to cash a check Judas!

preciation evening" I had the And when you pray, you must

privilege of awarding certificates to not be like the hypocrites, for

many, many people whose volunteer they love to stand and pray in

services extended from one year to the synagogues and the steet-

our community - in miles driven, have their rewards." (sel

Imagine what that means here in of men. Truly, I say to you they

allayed, or entertainment given. How embarrassing to be told by the

What a colossal pitcher pours out the teller, "no funds" or "payment

spirit of helpfulness into the empty stopped" but far more tragic to be

cups of misfortune in our area! The told "You have already been paid in

impulse for these "good works" lies full." You received the plaudits of

in the Judeo-Christian background of men which is what you wanted. Now

statistics on the amount of money "The thing may win the admira-

community, I came across the \$25 to do so, it is of no value to God."

given for charitable causes in our tion of men, but when it is designed

billion figures in a Wall Street article I question whether this is the only

statistics that need not be repleated whatever the motive, money given to

here. Suffice to say that the feed the hungry buys just as much

American Association of Fund grain no matter what the motive I Raising Counsel informs us that like to add the phrase "The Lord

philanthropic giving rose last year to loves a cheerful giver -, but also

"... Americans put in early six that the word "apechei" is the Greek

settled.

\$26.88 billion with the largest percen- accepts gifts from the grumpy.

25 billion dollars

our culture.

mandatory minimum terms in some values that time at \$25 billion."

day in 1859) said, "If you work for a escalating costs."

government in the press. One way or allure their hopes." another, Whig writers managed to

The Press and the American Revolution

modern practice of editorializing had When the Patriots became powerbeing published in April 1775, only 18 not yet been developed, but papers ful enough, however, they un- survived the war; and many had to regularly carried opinion-making ar- ashamedly suppressed the Loyalist suspend, operations from time to icles, boldly adopted large-type mottoes, and increasingly distorted the tinction between liberty and license, died during the Revolution, and 1 news (or manufactured it) to they condemned Tory writings. When new papers that were begun failed to cultivate a point of view. they were unable to silence their last it out. But some that were Patriot printers were by no means enemies by legal means, the Patriots founded in the war period managed

Truly, I say to you, they have

corners, that they may be seen

there is no more. Paid in full. One

"New Testament Words" points out

did much to turn the press decisively colony's assembly; and Gov. Thomas could be supported by law.

against British policies; this Hutchinson tried to drive Isaiah Thomas Paine's Common Sense allows the states either to per- who oppose compulsory union measure also gave the newspapers a Thomas, the flery Patriot printer of touched off a great debate over inmit or to prohibit compulsory membership, who believe membership, who believe fluence. Parliament had adopted a business in the 1770's. But in general, early 1776. There were numerous union membership in the form there is a fundamental issue of tax that struck printers hard, and it the press held on to its greater liber-voices urging reconciliation, but many

escape punishment for publishing High mortality rate

This print of Isaiah Thomas was engraved by Stephen A. Schoff.

The outbreak of fighting in America had brought serious of the conflict 35 newspapers were

press had different meanings. It Military action affected both Whig Well here we go again - Mr. Glut- change Main Street into a runway. Gazette was reprimanded by the reasonable, clear concept of it that areas occupied by the enemy; markings were filed off.

We have called many sayings for

"If poverty is blessed, I'd say

many ministers are living in a state

of economic grace. Whatever the

wages of sin may be, those at the rec-

tion gives rise to stories people tell

day service. What are you doing?

blessed all this before."

this column from Dick VanDyke,

Chuckles

who writes:

Loyalist papers could be issued only in places occupied by the British. Newspapers suffered during the American Revolution from the lack of an effective postal system and the absence of any regular newsgathering service; they depended almost completely on private sources of information and communications that chanced to come their way. As a result of the disruptions of war, news coverage was quite haphazard, and in some cases important events were not reported at all in the press. Chronic paper shortage One of the problems faced by newspapers in this period was the

chronic shortage of paper. Before the war most paper had been imported ly was cut off, printers had to depen on the output of several small American paper mills. Newspapers constantly advertised for rags, out of which all paper was then made, and there was official encouragement of paper manufacturing. The supply was never adequate, however, and the product made in this country was generally of an inferior quality. Several publishers, like the Sauers of Germantown, Pa., Hugh Gaine of New York and William Goddard of Baltimore, tried to solve the problem by establishing their own paper

Another vexing problem that drawn by Hammatt Billings, and first printed in Buckingham's publishers had to contend with was severe inflation. Constantly rising Reminiscences (Boston, 1850). Thomas founded the costs of production made i Massachusetts Spy in Boston and took it to Worcester, Mass., on necessary to raise the price of sub the eve of the battle of Lexington and Concord. This staunch scriptions and the cost of adver-Patriot became a leading publisher of the new nation. He tisements. With depreciating paper founded the American Antiquarian Society in 1812. (Courtesy, money plaguing them, printers at times collected what was due them in all sorts of material goods.

In spite of all the difficulties faced

the press during the American Revolution, it emerged from the period in stronger condition than before the war. It is clear, too, that journalism had experienced a revolution of its own. For the first time newspapers had energetically begun in their own ways to editorialize, that is to help formulate public opinion. While there was great discussion of freedom of the press, no immediate answers to questions about this vita matter were reached. The experience of the American Revolution was to lead, however, to the eventual conclusion that our democratic society required through both custom and law a free press

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PARIS, June 19-Gen. de Gribeauval, French director of artillery, advised a supplier working with the Americans that there were between 300 and 400 artillery pieces

By Cliff Simpson

"Sing with the Wind" This is the title of a lovely book of poems published in South Windsor he words by Winston Abbott are delicately illustrated by Bette Eaton Bosson. Here is one of our favorites: Were I to live this life again I'd still find loneliness and

tory are modest indeed. This situabut what are trivial things like scars me, like the one about the minister's to one who shares the night wife who was going through the coins with stars in the collection plate after the Sun-Beauty and love these are asked her husband. What do you

think? I'm looking for a button to sew the priceless Then there is the one about a young

minister about to say grace at and give it wings dinner, who lifted the cover of the casserole prepared to by thrifty wife Maxims Albert Einstein: "Science without from countless left-overs. He paused

religion is lame, and religion without dubiously, "It seems to me that I've science is blind. Orin Madison: "Live and let live is not enough; live and help live is not

Today's thought

tion is "It is enough; the hour is com- God said, "I am the Lord, thy God; mandments and my quick to judge

arrival of Jesus with the soldiers. Dr. argued, not defended, not persuaded, beliefs and practices and bad in Barclay suggests that the phrase "It not justified, but stated as a given, as terms of everything that is other. is enough" which is a translation of a fact, as a truth. When we separate There is no room for any other "I "apechel," may be a reference to ourselves from God we do not cut am" in my deity. ourselves off from the source of all only to find that the signer has stopped payment on it? To say the said: "He has been paid his money in stopped payment on it? To say the said: "He has been paid his money in goodness, we cut ourselves off from goodness, we cut ourselves off from God, it is not as "I am" but as "He goodness itself, not from the source is", over there, up there, outside me, least, it is embarrassing. This may full. The traitor is here." Jesus may of love but from love itself, not from inside me - the specific 'where' of

due them for helping the poor, or may have been trying to remind
The basic separation from God, the praying to God. They have forgotten Judas that there was an account with original sin, lies in the human desire the words of Jesus in Matthew 6 himself and with God still to be to be God, to adopt the "I am" for oneself. I create my own universe Perhaps we need to remind with me at the center, dispenser of ourselves that God does not settle goodness, truth-giver, lover, judge, His accounts every Saturday night and object of worship, my own and but that there is a final reckoning. others. I write my own com-

It is an encouraging report even e, the Son of Man is betrayed into the thou shalt have no other gods before apostasy. I make everyone in my imform. I define good in terms of my

well be the lot of some who will pre- well have been saying to Judas: "Is the source of life but life itself. God my belief doesn't matter, the detachsent themselves at the Celestial Bank this the payment in full which you is love, God is truth, God is goodness, ment does. To God's gift of freedom of will I add my own: freedom from believe it or not. He is not less for our

disbelief; we are.

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Frank Bassett

stationed with the Air Forge.

Mrs. Teresa Olesik ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Teresia Ferofcik Olesik, 85, of 32 Prospect St.

cent home. She was the widow of Mrs. Olesik was born in Czechoslovakia and lived in Rockville for the past 15 years.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Onald Booka of Hartford.
Pauline Kubasek of Broad Brook and Mrs. Caroline Novak of Stationed with the Air Forge.

He is also survived by a sister. State Police from the Colchester String Bassett of Coventry; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Occupantly and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Booka of Hartford.

The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Mrs. Caroline Novak of the convenience of the family.

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. Shelley A. Bragdon from the Burke-Fortin Funeral at St. Bernard's Chruch at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral iome Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Medos J. Palshaw

72, of 120 Pinney St. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Grace Wilcox

metal worker most of his life and was employed at the Nu-Way Tobac- Center St., was in charge of smashing chairs and windows and co Co. of South Windsor before his arrangements. retirement in 1969. He was born in Willington and lived in Hebron for Joef Martynowicz Ellington 21 years ago. He was a Woodland St. died this morning at however, because when police member of the Connecticut Manchester Memorial Hospital. He arrived, everything was in order. Aeronautical Association at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, and the Knights of Columbus, Stafford. Other survivors are three sons, Thomas Palshaw and Dwight Palshaw of Hebron; two daughters, Miss Marla Palshaw, at home, and

Mrs. Lillian Frigon of Enfield and Park, Fla.; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Mass at the Church of St. Luke at 10. Burial will be in Ellington Center

p.m. The family suggests that any

memorial gifts may be made to a

charity of the donor's choice.

Week in review

Schaffer for Senate Paul Botticello, 17, of 15 Dudley St. ming from the 1975 firearm. He was acquitted remained in critical condition this week at firebombing of the Sponge on a charge of traveling in-

Democrats endorsed

Martynowicz.

1901 in Poland and came to this coun

John Martynowicz of Astoria, L.I.,

N.Y., and Zygmunt Martynowicz of

home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

years ago, contains four open classrooms

Miss Butler said the occasion was her

and a combination gymnasium and

received from one member unable to at-

tend, and letters were received from

most thrilling experience.

Committee, Coffee Room.

7:30 p.m. - Community Development

Hearing Room.

the class.

Meetings next week

and five grandchildren.

James Cemetery.

third of its 80 members present, the Manchester Democratic town committee Wednesday endorsed Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer for the Democratic Some sentiment was expressed for the

candidacy of Donald Irwin of Norwalk. that town's former mayor and former congressman from the 4th District The committee also endorsed State Sen. George Hannon and Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson for reelection and gave John Sullivan an ovation for being re-elected state central committeeman. It endorsed Mary LeDuc for

Committee treasurer Paul Phillips also received an ovation - this one for his report that the local party is \$4,300 in the

re-election as state central com-

Manchester tax collections as of the end of May reached 97.6 per cent of yearly estimates. The fiscal year ends June 30. Dr. Martin L. Rubin was re-elected president of Temple Beth Sholom at the congregation's annual meeting

School Supt. James Kennedy said this week that Manchester's Head Start program, housed in Buckland School for ust one year, will be moving this fall to outh School, which is being closed to A Butler, former teacher and principal of Valley out of work. regular students to cut costs.

Merchants attending a Tuesday night public meeting of the Town Parking Authority voiced several ideas and indicated cautious support for authority parking and start a crackdown this fall on he two-hour parking limit in off-street

Manchester Community College announced it will begin construction of four tennis courts next month with financing allowed by recent General Assembly ac-

COVENTRY—Frank Bassett, dayold son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bassett Jr. of North Ayers Rd. died June 10 at the 5th U.S. Army General Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany, of incident

Meanwhile, conflicting reports continue to circulate about the attack Shelley A. Bragdon, infant daughter of Alan and Willa Scott led up to it.

Among the reports is one that a person was shelled by solling house.

Wednesday at Manchester Memorial person was shot but police have no Hospital shortly after birth. Two men, Steve W. Benson, 21, of She is also survived by a brother, Scott A. Bragdon, and a sister, Shawn S. Bragdon, both at home; her Shawn S. Bragdon, both at home; her shawars ledged after the faces. maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma charges lodged after the fracas. F. Scott of Ocala, Fla.; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Bragdon of Jacksonville, Fla.

Private American Grandmother and the paternal grandmother and Private graveside services will be nthe Jacksonville Memory Gardens.

According to police a group of men entered the bar Friday night armed in the Jacksonville Memory Gardens.
Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. with pipes and baseball bats and began

were called twice on Wednesday several years before coming to Jozef Martynowicz, 75, of 185 higherons No. 185 furbances No. 185 furba turbances. No reports were filed, was the husband of Mrs. Rose Pernet

try, living in New York City and Peekskill, N.Y. before coming to Sweepstakes Manchester four years ago. During World War II, he served with the winner undecided Mrs. Dorothy Mascolo of Polish Army in Britain and par-Wethersfield; three sisters, Mrs. ticipated in the invasion of Norman-

Mrs. Martha M. DiTarando of 78 seminar for top state of-Other survivors are three sons, Hackmatack St. was the winner ficials on Connecticut's Joseph Martynowicz of Glastonbury. Friday of the New Hampshire Emergency Operations Sweepstakes \$100,000 prize. Mrs. DiTarando, who held the win- Mrs. Grasso said Friday Thousand Oaks, Calif.; a sister, ning ticket number 37472, will the all day seminar for Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Alexandra Martynowicz of Poland; receive \$10,000 per year for 10 years. commissioners, deputy She has no immediate plans but commissioners and other The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. will be conservative with her win-

Friends may call at the funeral Friends may call at the funeral Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget today. She is planning to retire from 'The Emergency 'The Emergency home Sunday from 2 to 4 to and 7 to 9 Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Hamilton Standard, Division of Operations Plan details all James Cemetery.

United Technologies, Windsor Locks, measures to safeguard the Friends may call at the funeral where her husband, Roger, also citizens of our state in the works, the spokesman said. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the



The Scenes Inn sitting on the peaceful and serene Bolton Lake, was the scene of an attack Thursday. A car with smashed windows and flat tires and thousands of piece of broken glass on the ground could be seen by all who passed there Friday. The car was severely damaged during the riot. (Herald photo by Holland)

CEO Plan seminar

HARTFORD (UPI) Gov. Ella T. Grasso says

event of any disaster,

Nine defendants were

Tiche found guilty by federal jury

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - charges of conspiracy to A federal jury has con-victed Michael J. Tiche, 23, arson, transporting of Boyers, Butler County, explosives interstate, and Pa. on three charges stem- possessing an unregistered Manchester Memorial Hospital's Inten- Rubber Products Co. in terstate to commit arson. sive Care Unit, suffering serious, multiple Shelton, Conn.

volving his motorcycle and a town lire man jury deliberated for nection with the fireborn three full days before bing, including Tiche and Eighth District fire fighter Leonard returning the verdict at his cousin, Dennis C Luzisky of Rachel Rd. was credited with 2:15 p.m. Friday. It Tiche, also of Boyers, Pa. saving a barn at 179 Oakland St. from a acquitted Tiche on a fourth Dennis Tiche, a Penn serious blaze Thursday night. Luzisky ran charge.

from his home with a fire extinguisher to The trial, which lasted graduate and the owner of douse the flames. Authorities say the inci- for a little more than a the Gatti Chemical Co. week, was held in Albany was the alleged technica after Tiche won a change mastermind in the plot. He Heritage Savings and Loan Association of venue from Connecticut was convicted by a New announced the start of construction on a where his first trial ended Haven, Conn. jury on four new drive-in, walk-up, full-service in a mistrial. banking facility at the rear of its main of the government alleged Michael Tiche, the fice on Main St. Completion is anticipated Tiche prepared and loaded youngest of the nine defen-

explosives - 25 barrels of dants, reportedly "tagged Arthur's Fine Foods, a new super- gasoline with a stick of along" for the ride on the market, opened this week in the former A dynamite in each barrel - firebombing mission. He & P store on E. Center St. Owner Arthur aboard a rented truck was freed Feb. 11 when Stoltz also operates stores in East Hart- transported from the federal Judge Jon O. Newformer mining town of man in New Haven Four local supermarkets -two Mott's Boyers to Shelton.

to take advantage of an apparent loophole Sponge Rubber factory. in Connecticut's Sunday Blue Laws. caused about \$11 million in

Shop-Rite stores, the Finast and the new A The March 1 firebombing case. & P - planned to remain open this Sunday destroyed a plant at the in Connecticut's Sunday Blue Laws.

Caused about \$11 million in The new wing at Nathan Hale School damages and left 900 peowas dedicated Monday in honor of Huldah A. Butler, former teacher and principal of the school. The wing, completed about two twests and contains for the wing our recent bereavement.

Tiche was found guilty on the foliable of the contains and contains for the was found guilty on the school. The wing, completed about two works and contains four recent bereavement.

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Herald angle

When last seen on that particular

On today's market, Simmons alone

since 1953. He posted a lifetime .334

tion lost a reported \$40 million during

its nine-year history... Wally Irish has

be named after the late Bill

Wethersfield will be one of the

referees in the July 1 basketball

team and an all-star NBA team

Manchester resident Gene Sturgeon

will be one of the whistle tooters the

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Dykes a colorful guy

One of baseball's most colorful day, Dykes a wore a grin from ear to Philadelphia earlier this week at the as he headed for the dress

league career with Manager Connie man of my word," Dykes chuckled. Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in the American League in 1918, spent nearwhen he decided to break up his great Athletic team. Dykes, along with Al Simmons and Mule Haas, both outcoach and manager. Many times during my annual

White Sox for a combined total of cover the Grapefruit League our Dykes was always good for a story. would command at least a million dollars. Simmons, a power hitter, has been in baseball's Hall of Fame

spring training jaunts to Florida to

Costly venture The American Basketball Associa-

average in 20 seasons.

\$150,000 in 1932.

come up with a suggestion that the softball diamond at Robertson Park anyone who would listen. He had a million to tell during his 22 years as a Brainard, an outstanding athlete and player - 15 with the A's and seven baseball umpire for years on the with the White Sox - and 22 more as local scene...The last place finisher manager and four more as a coach in in the Indianapolis 500 auto race big league parks. Dykes managed the Memorial Day was guaranteed White Sox, A's, Orioles, Tiger and In- \$50,000...Lou Filipetti of dians in the American League and One incident that stands out like a exhibition at the Hartford Civic sore thumb when anyone mentions Center featuring the U.S. Olympic Jimmy Dykes' name happened one sunny March afternoon at Al Lopez
Field in Tampa. It was during Dykes' headed by Julius Erving. Former
Manchester resident Gene Sturgeon

During the pre-game batting drill, several long-time golfing friends of Dykes arrived from Philadelphia. The trio needed a fourth and asked

'I can't make it at noon but I'll be available shortly after 1 o'clock," Dykes shot back. The trio looked a little stunned as ty's, has been replaced as head the game against the Red Sox was baseball coach at Quinnipiac College "Don't worry about a thing, I'll be

base coaching box and was an easy out at first.

loud that he was given a quick heave-Yawkey regrets

A's stars Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers.

I don't know what the hell the

surprises for me. I take the fatalistic

Yawkey said he regretted Finley's

between buying a player for the \$25 -

missioner did will work out for the also."

commissioner is basing his ruling on.

but it doesn't surprise me one bit."

Kuhn's decision

said in an interview in today's Boston Yawkey said, "That's no surprise to

and nothing ever was done about it splint for six weeks, doctors said.

000 waiver price and buying one for a of the Suns in 1974.

anything in life. There are no more lawsuits in sports already.

decision to sell Rudi. Fingers and Scott hospitalized

previous night when the two teams collide at the Providence Civic Center...Town Director Vivian Ferguson will toss out the first ball tonight at 8 o'clock when the Media All-Stars face the New England Whalers at Fitzgerald Field for the Joe Rudi, left, and Rollie Fingers rejoin A's Connecticut Lung Association...Bill Merrill, former catcher with Moriarbaseball coach at Quinnipiac College in Hamiden. Joe inman is the latest golf are to join the GHO field of en-

County Conference squad for 1975. A I can't recall the Cincinnati batter first baseman, McMahon was but he dribbled a ball to the infield selected as an outfielder...During the days was 3,610, in which includes 1,- League divisional leaders. 565 adults... Have a nice weekend.

against Kuhn to overturn the ruling

me either. But I will sue nobody. I

The game got under way at 1 and after the Red Sox were retired in order. Dykes went to work in the first has consecuing box. NEW YORK (UPI) Mike Schmidt Friday night drove in

Back in Oakland uniforms

three runs with a fifth-inning home run to lead Philadelphia to a Here Dykes went into his act. He argued with the umpire so long and Hollow swimming pool for the seven 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a battle of National The high spot in the contest. Angeles nipped Montreal, 6-5 t ands however, was a play by Phillies' 7, Pastres 1

Mets 3, Giants 2

scoring triple by Derrel Thomas

shortstop Larry Bowa that no one: Hector Cruz and Lou Brock each not even Bowa himself, would hit inside the park home runs off 12believe possible game winner Randy Jones to snap his Tony Perez hit a ball that looked seven game winning streak Cruz's like as though it would go between homer capped a four-run fourth in-Bowa and third baseman Schmidt, ning, while Brock, celebrating his However, Bowa went deep into the 37th birthday and a return to the hole, grabbed the ball and fired to lineup after missing three games

first in time to nip Perez. The crowd with an injured right hand, homered of 50,635-a season record-at in the fifth following Don Kessinger's BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Red Sox owner Thomas Yawkey Philadelphia's Veterans Memorial single It was Jones' first loss since says he can't figure out why Baseball Commissioner Bowie Stadium gave Bowa a standing ova- May 7 and left him at 12-3. Kuhn vetoed his \$2 million deal with Oakland owner Charlie tion. The importance of the play was Ed Kranepool blasted a two-run Finley, but says he's not surprised and won't go to court to keep

Told that Finley planned to file suit National League

Twe gotten over being shocked at hate lawsuits. There are too many highlighted when the next batter. Pirates 7. Astros 3 George Foster, hit his second homer T've had my stomach full of them of the night to move Cincinnati to joined Al Oliver to drive in two runs approach now. Maybe what the com- and I think the public has had enough, within one run of the Phillies:

his defensive wizardry "I don't see eighth homer for the winners how I made it myself. Perez hit it Cubs 6, Brayes 1 Vida Blue when they failed to sign BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Celtic hard and I was amazed when I got Bill Madlock blasted a seventhnew contracts, but said the Red Sox guard Charlie Scott has completed there I never saw a standing ovation inning, grand slam homer off had no choice but to bid on the the final stages of an operation he unplayers Blue was sold to the derwent more than two years ago. of what a World Series is like I want power the Cubs over the Braves and Yankees for a reported \$1.5 million. The lanky guard had two metal to be there." "Actually, I hated to see it, but we plates and 11 screws removed from "A chill went through me on loss,

bought a lot of players in my time. His arm was expected to be in a plays I've ever seen." Louis clubbed San Diego, 7-4, New over the Expos. Mike Marshall guard broke both bones as a member Pittsburgh thumped Houston, 7-3, fourth victory in seven decisions Chicago downed Atlanta, 6-4, and Los

were doing what we though best for his left forearm Friday in an opera- Bowa's play," teammate Dave Cash Dodgers 6, Expos 5

Finley says he will go to court "Precedent has been established had to involve himse I in the deci- do something about it players to the Boston Red Sox
Huth was sold to the Yankees, when Joe Cronin was sold from
Whe's just looking for publicity.
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ge of 79.

"I told you guys that I would be sale, Finley Friday said, "I think it Dykes, who launched his major ready after I and I've always been a was a very idiotic decision on the "We're going into court Monday"

"This man has been out to get me bell did he do about that"

and New York Yankees.

part of Bowie Kuhn. He sounds more for a restraining order to set aside for some time. This is just another. This guy really sounds like the like a village idiot than a com- the commissioner's decision and in attempt. I think it's a personal village idiot He acts and talks like one of Connie Mack's biggest deals missioner of baseball."

Bowie Kuhn "more like a Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Red Sox and pitcher Vida Blue to Finley said he believed there was Simmons, and Jimmy Dykes. All village idiot than a comthe Yankees just before the trading nothing I can do other than take it to these deals where they were bought missioner of baseball," deadline Tuesday night, each for a \$1 court. Oakland A's owner Charles O. million price.

Washington to Boston, so many. Finley said. "He's a publicity seeker ago I paid the Washington Senators

the interim until the court has ruled. vendetta on his part against me

Kuhn village idiot-Finley

Noting Kuhn's decision to void the many times on players being sold," and he's got it. Kuhn is going to be \$300,000 for Mike Epstein and Darold

CHICAGO (UPI) - Calling Finley sold relief pitcher Rollie none of these players will play for the Finley said to keep in mind Babe

Finley said he did not think Kuhn here and then watch him step in and to complete his sale of three for many, many years, when Babe sion, and charged it was a "personal" He says it's not in the best in

terest of baseball. What about all

Figurehead title shelved by Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) - Throughout the first eight years of his tenure as baseball commissioner. Bowie Kuhn represented little more than a figurehead, a pawn in the owners' chess game, a man accused of being afraid to make a controversial decision at was until Friday for many many years, when Habe-

Kuhn issued a statement, being hailed by many as a landmark deci. Joe Cronin was sold from sion that could very well shake the Washington to Boston, so many basic foundations of baseball, when many times on players being sold haste foundations of discussive when the declared void the sales by Oakland owner Charlie Finley of Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and Joe decision is upheld and the players. Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red become free agents Sox for \$1 million each

touch off a series of lawsuits from the integrity of the game and the

the future were permitted. Kulm potential which perhaps other said, the door would be opened wide, owners do not yet understand to the buying of success by the more He is asserting a right to end all aithuent clubs public suspicion would club owners' rights with respect to be aroused, traditional and sound all transactions Whenever there's a methods of player development and transactions. Whenever that one acquisition would be undermined and team did not get enough value and be

our efforts to preserve competitive can veto that deal balance would be greatly impaired Finley cailed Kuhn a village As Friday night, working out with idiot," then instructed his attorney. the club before the game, but were Neal Papiano of Los Angeles, to in- ordered off the field and out of unstitute suit against the commissioner iform by Finley prior to the game and baseball in federal court Monday The two players had been in Red Sox charging restraint - trade charging restraint trade uniforms for one game but did not Precedent has been established play

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, which Kuhn conceded the ruling would presently is operating without a basic

Ruth was sold to the Yankees, when

agreement with the owners, called the clubs and players involved but Kuhn's action sheer insanity, and that the sales were inconsistent charged that he has single-handedly with the best interests of baseball, plunged baseball into the biggest maintenance of public contidence in 1 think the potential in terms of

the damage to the best interest of the At the crux of the matter, Kuhn game is tremendous. Miller objected to the Yankees and Red Sox warned. At the moment, just buying contracts of star players in guessing. I would say it's done the prime of their careers for each several things—it's raised the poten-If such transactions now and in years and I think it has raised the

Rudi and Fingers returned to the

homer of career

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of baseball's "old men" at 42, Hank Aaron Friday night belted the 750th home run of his fabled career with one out in the ninth inning to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

shot to back the two-hit pitching of this game on my merits, not on my Tom Seaver, who raised his record to past record

7-7. Seaver allowed only a fifth-inning Aaron's homer, his fifth of the leadoff home run to Darrell Evans. season, was the third by the Brewers his second, and a sixth-inning run- in the game. George Scott belted his sixth homer leading off the fourth inning and Bernie Carbo rapped his Manny Sanguillen went 4-for 4 and third with one out in the seventh. "That man thrills me every time.

"It was the best play I've ever straight victory, a decision over the made," said Bowa, well known for Astros. Willie Stargell added his us, not just his hitting - he's a great all-around person. The younger players love him; they think he's the greatest, which he is. I'm lucky to be managing him in his last year."

the team when we bought them. I've tion at Boston University Hospital. said. "It was one of the greatest. Bill Buckner triggered a three run, four games and the Chicago's losing eighth inning outburst with a run- streak to eight. In National League games, St. scoring single to carry the Dodgers I fail to see the difference through the weekend. The veteran York edged San Francisco, 3-2, worked one inning of relief to gain his including the decisive one in the

"I can still hit it out," Aaron said Leonard was aided by the strong arm homer and John Milner added a solo after the game, "and I can still play of catcher Buck Martinez, who threw

apiece to give the Pirates their sixth said Milwaukee Manager Alex

Yankees 3, White Sox 2 Roy White hit a sacrifice fly with hand winless Carl Morton his sixth one out in the 14th inning to score Fred Stanley from third base to extend New York's winning streak to

Royals 5, Indians 3

Three-run homers by Lee May and

Reggie Jackson enabled Rudy May to pick up his first win as an Oriole May was acquired in a 10-player deal made his first start for Baltimore, pitching 8 1-3 innings in raising his

Freehan's solo homer in the fourth was the winning run.

collected three hits apiece to help Dave Roberts gain his sixth victor in 11 decisions. Roberts scattered 11 hits for his seventh complete game

Red Sox 3, Angels 1 Jim Rice's two-out double drove in the go-ahead run and he scored an in single for a two-run, ninth-inning rally that gave reliever Tom Murphy his first victory since being acquired by

Baseball executives support Kuhn

high-priced Oakland A's and can't do." one-St. Louis Cards President

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most court," Busch said, "It's his money, baseball executives not in
It's pretty tough for any comat the last minute because I couldn't escalate and you end up charging 15

We're in the baseball business." Tigers and a member of the he said. "It's true Charley (Finley) executive council of baseball.

Scott will remain hospitalized

"thrash this thing out."

arms and I think I'd probably go to trading deadline Wednesday, and players and the poor teams would "courageous move.

these ridiculous salaries."

wolved in the sales of the three high priced Oakland A's but I think bigh priced Oakland A's but I think baseball club can do sport any longer when we're paying added.

missioner to be able to rule on what the owner of a baseball club can do sport any longer when we're paying added.

tive of Commissioner Bowie owners could have a meeting soon. Owner Walter O'Malley, a long-time produce," O'Malley continued. "All neutral stance.

"Nobody would be able to live with Gene Autry, chairman of the board players were generally suppor
Busch said he hopes baseball Los Angeles Dodger President and the economics these things of the California Angels, took a allowed to continue, will alternate the

Kuhn's stunning decision to with Kuhn and the presidents of the spokesman for National League the players would be free agents and "The commissioner of baseball has material deterioration of their con-

overturn the deals although National and American leagues to owners, said Kuhn's decision was it would be harmful to baseball and the power-and the duty-to run fidence in the integrity of baseball. "probably right." O'Malley, who against the public interest. It was a baseball by investigating and ruling Fetzer said. August A. Busch Jr.—feared for the precendent it may have for the precendent it may have and the precendent it may have for the precendent it may have for the precendent it may have and the precendent it may have for the precent it "If I were Mr. Finley, I'd be up in Joe Ferguson one hour before the "The rich teams would have all the Diego Padres, called Kuhn's action a cerned-clubs, players and tans " us-without any further acceleration

John Fetzer, owner of the Detroit of the current turnioil," he added

Public meetings scheduled in of Directors, District Firehouse, 32 Main Manchester next week (locations in St. Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless Wednesday

10 a.m. - Development Commission, B p.m. - Bicentennial Committee, Hearing Room.

7 p.m. - Zoning Board of Appeals, Thursday

7 p.m. — Eighth Utilities District Board Advisory Committee, Hearing Room.

Kingman Brewster Jr. Friday said Cozza, 46, will continue as Yale foot after which the university plans to name a new Cozza succeeds

Delaney Kiphuth, direc-tor since 1954, who will become a special assistant to Brewster for Cozza said he will work with Yale's Admissions

Department to try to get some players who are also good students so the athletic programs will be "It will be a very interesting and difficult job

but I hope to see the same degree of success in athletics that there is in the other departments of Yale," Cozza said. Brewster said Cozza's record "proves Yale can be an Ivy League leader while sticking to Ivy

League principles. He will provide a leadership worthy of the Kiphuth tradition in amateur athletics." Over the past 11

seasons, Cozza's teams have won 69 games, lost 29, and tied one. In Ivy League competition his teams' record is 54-22-1 and they have won or

Cozza, a native of Parma, Ohio, is a 1952 graduate of Miami Ohio. He played professional baseball briefly before launching his collegiate coaching career at Miami in 1956. Fourteen of Cozza's

Yale players, including Calvin Hill and Dick Jauron, have been Last winter the Connecticut Sports Writers

Alliance awarded Cozza a

gold key for his contribu-

Surprised

ANAHEIM (UPI) -

tion to sports in Connec-Seven minor changes

Boston Red Sox Maager made in NBA rulings

then they were in limbo the game will be assessed a a change of possession, the

Darrell Johnson said Friday he was surprised a BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston's Jo Jo White the end results of a deal to purchase outfielder Joe National Basketball made the technical foul tudi and pitcher Rollie Association has made shot to give the Celtics a base hits, Columbia nipped Fingers from the Oakland seven minor rule changes, two-point lead but the Suns Crispino's last night at one stemming from the got the ball back at mid- Moriarty Field, 5-4. triple-overtime playoff court instead of under their about the end result of this game between the Boston own basket. Gar Heard the locals' downfall. deal that were a surprise to Celtics and Phoenix Suns, took the in-bounds pass and Wayne Ostrout collected Frank's Under a rule determined scored the tying basket. three of the Manchester Fogarty's 'I feel sorry for the guys at the recent NBA board of Also on time outs in the hits and Wayne Packer Crockett's governors meeting in final two minutes, a team added a pair. Tom Allied Print Hyannis, any team calling requesting a time out after Brookman was best for Reed

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) was called. shorter than its listed 6,225 out with one second there were less than five scattered four hits. He Center Congo

Little League

remaining.

INTERNATIONAL Buckland, 13-2. Pushing over six runs in One of the highlights was the fourth inning, the a doubleplay started by that a defensive player women scored a 5-2 win Looking Glass Oilers topped Boland Oil third baseman Tony Volt. last night at Leber Field, 7- Doug Pointer doubled and 3, for win No.3 in 12 starts. Eric Johnson tripled for Boland is 2-10 Each side Civitan and Phil Tardiff sive player; excessive of Hilary Demarest- Keggers had five hits, Brian Lowry singled twice and Jim swinging of the elbows Marlene Brown, Marty C.B.T. (Blue) collecting two singles for McKenna doubled for the winners while Brian Police. Steely tripled and singled

AMERICAN INTEARM number of runs this season. Scoring in all but one Civitan trounced Police & frame, Hartford Road Fire last night at Waddell, Enterprises trounced Independent Insurance last hits. Bases on balls proved 26-8, despite getting only 10 night at Verplanck, 16-1. to be the downfall, 21 Leading the winners was
Tony Babagallo with a
Bob Piccip and Ar-Bob Piccin and Art strong pitching perfor-Pierce homered for mance. Dave Laliberte and

& Fire last night at hits.

Pitchers' battle won by Ballard

Following four straight defeats the Manchester Legion baseball team finally found the winning road last night in a

issued just one free ticket.

The winners had just four hits off
Art Benson who worked the first six
Backofen single, a stolen base and innings. Russ Allen mopped up in the seventh. Sunday the locals return home to face East Granby at 2 at reached second as Ballard was in

Behind the brilliant two-hit Benson dominated play. pitching of Bruce Ballard the locals In the first, with two outs, Ray whitewashed Rockville, 2-0, to Gliha reached on an error and stole square its Zone Eight record at 1-1, second. Ballard and Ed White walked The hard-throwing right-hander and when Frank Livingston got scattered two hits, struck out 13 and plunked by a pitch, Manchester had one run.

East Catholic in a zone game. complete command and was ac-Single runs crossed the plate in the corded great support by his team-

MB's regain lead

All alone atop the American Division standings in the Hartford Twilight League today are Moriarty's defending champions.

Last night the MB's upended East Hartford in a battle for the lead DiMauro's infield hit, Ray Sullivan's behind the crafty pitching of veteran double and Mark Reimer's single did

Pete Sala, 7-0, at St. Thomas.

Sala allowed just two singles and his mates responded with a solid 10
the fourth and three runs in the sixth

his mates responded with a solid tohit attack led by Steve Chotiner's proved to be icing on the cake.

DiMauro, Chotiner and Bob Charlie Lynn of 47 Green last year and let it get Young University, who solo home run in the third inning.

The locals jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first and that was all the interval the first and that was all the interval the first and the first and that was all the interval the first and the first a southpaw pitcher needed. Frank Langan second at 4-2 and East Hartford fell to 4-3 in the standings.

of salmon and take trout during recent fishing trip under-par 68s in Friday's second round over the friday. He wound up with

Ballard All-CCIL choice second straight season

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Interscholastic League teams.

Pitcher Bruce Ballard received all-CCIL honors in baseball for the se-Ray Gliha garnered honorable men-Ray Gliha garnered honorable mention. League champ Conard High of West Hartford placed four players on the 18-man all-star squad.

Ray Gliha garnered honorable mention. Telay foursome of Yvonne Kearney, Mary Foran, Terry Frank and Nancy Downing received distinction.

Jon Peck received selection by the quartet of Kearney, Downing, Linda coaches. In golf, senior Duffy Leone Maher and Foran received honorable coaches. In golf, senior Duffy Leone was looked upon by the coaches with mention. an honorable mention selection.

out of bounds.

out of bounds.

shooting clock.

violations.

The offensive team

to shoot if there were un-

second successive year was voted to the first squad. Mary Cochran at Later than usual because of late third base and outfielders Kathy balloting, but arriving in yesterday's mail was the announcement of the all-Central Connecticut Janice Dahm, Karen Carpenter, Tigers Bobcats

team, but Manchester's 440-yard Manchester was shutout in girls' tennis but on the boys' side, junior

Jeff Joy made all-CCIL in track in The girls' softball team which two events, the 120-yard high hurdles wound up with a most successful 12-5 and the 330-yard intermediate campaign, placed one performer on the first team, three more on the second team and four more garnered yard dashes. Joy, Dawson, Rick honorable mention in the voting Walsh and Rick Telgener took honorable mention in the voting Walsh and Rick Telgener took honorable mention as the mile relay

Circuits Baseball Wilson Army & Navy Fuller's Making the most of five Steak Out SH.K CITY

Vittner's

Nine walks proved to be Bogner's

Down 2-0 after one in-

Construction last night at

hits each and Mike Scanlon

homered and singled and

Ralph Bernardi was a

Charter Oak, 17-3.

an excessive time out in the ball has gone out of Columbia with two base they're leaving the club, the final two minutes of a bounds or immediately fter hits. ALUMNIJUMOR next, now they're rejoining technical foul, then get the offensive team would have Scoring twice in two in-Dick's ball back out of bounds at the choice of putting the nings. Manchester State Blue Moon the spot where the ball was ball in bounds at midcourt Bank toppled Mari-Mads Crispino's when the illegal time out or at the spot where it went last night at the Oval, 5-1. Eric Klavins collected Moriarty's - Judy Rankin claimed the brisk, southerly winds the fifth game between the offensive team will have drove in all five Bank runs. Chorches Celtics and Suns, Phoenix five seconds to take a shot Eric. Gauruder fanned try Club course play called an excessive time after in-bounding a ball if seven batters and

seconds on the shooting walked two. was the Mads best hit. Garman's Conn. Bank M.C.C. Vets Hartford Nat.

der 10 seconds on the Tennis winner Second Congo Also, it was determined Neipsic Tennis Club

would be allowed to touch over Newington in a S.B.M. his opponent as long as he doubles match this week. does not impede the ofen- inning teams consisted North Meth without contact would be a Parliman-Edith Gottlieb, Firemen violation; when players Julia BritnellBarnar Bar- Angels are forced out of bounds a bara Anderson, Irma Running up a record personal foul will be called Boser-Eleanor Karpe, against the offending Elside Easterbrook-Anita player. Additionally, Murphy. out its heavy artillery and players also may be Losers wee were the went on to trim Glen ejected for flagrant teams of Judy Winkler-

Jackie Wilson and Blanche Snow-Elaine Charendoff. Signings known

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. were announced by hits. Paul Lorenzo and Civitan. Bob McMahon (UPI) - The signing of National Football League Dick Tanger added three Buffalo Bills Friday night. weathered a first-inning at- three draft choices, intack and settled down to cluding wide receiver Scott The Bills signed wide Civitan trounced Police out 10 and allowed four three 6th-round selections, and kicker Bob Berg to Lorenger contributed two contracts for next season. singles each.

WOMEN'S REC

Moriarty's

Tommy's

Mahaffey anxious to prove himself

out" of this year's par for 36 holes. U.S. Open the way His Thursday-Friday

they said he did last playing partner Ben Mahaffey, a stroke ahead which he got with a wild, scrambling round, in stark of runnerup Al Geiberger going into today's third contrast to Mahaffey's round, feels he has something to prove, especially to himself.

steady play, and tied for third at even-par 140 with Rod Funseth and Jerry

A year ago, at the Open at Medinah, Ill., he overcame a six-stroke deficit in Morley and J.C. Snead the final round to tie Lou Graham for the 72-hole lead, then lost in an 18-hole

Moriey and J.C. we're at 142; Weiskopf, Terry Die Dave Fichelberger playoff because, by his own imission, he refused to lay agressively, to take "I think I'm more deter-

mined to win this tournament than any tournament I've ever played in because so there were no comof what happened last year," said the 28-year-old fairway grass being too Texan, who had four long as there was after the second-place finishes and opening round.
no victories last year. "I Mike Reid, the 21-year-old amateur from Brigham second-place finishes and

Softball

Best in the loss was Mike

Mistretta with a homer and

triple. Biff Grimes, Byrd

Carlson and Frank Lateano

SILK CITY -

trimmed Frank's last night

Leading the offensive

were Jeff Selinski with

three hits, one a homer,

Rick Flynn with two hits,

Big stockers for Frank's

were Joe Quaglia and Mike

Milby with three hits each

Machine last night at

Keeney, 8-6.

Svelnys twice for Dean.

INDY

Paint last night at Nike, 7-

Painters eight hits, one a

DUSTY

added two.

Banker hits.

Eight signed

John Sylvester.

James Pryor.

and Aldo White and Bob

Bycholski with a pair.

W L at Fitzgerald, 18-3.

7,015-yard Highlands a fat 11-over-par 81.

each had two-hit showings. at Robertson, 12-2.

DULUTH, Ga. Course outside of Atlanta "It's pretty depressing." (UPI) — Nobody's and, at 2-under 138, is the confessed the slender six-footer. "It's the first round Geiberger (139) out of a Tve shot competitively in starting field of 150 under the 80s in four years."

National League

Standings

Pittsburgh 35 25 583 712 New York 33 33 500 1214 Chicago 28 33 459 15 27 35 .435 1612 Weiskopf, Terry Diehl and Dave Eichelberger at 143;

Cincinnati 39 24 619 and Jack Nicklaus, the pre-Los Ang. 37 27 .578 21/2 tournament favorite to become the fourth man to win four U.S. Opens, was alone at 144.
The mowers were San Fran. 23 42 .354 17 Friday's Results lowered Thursday evening Chicago 6, Atlanta 4 Los Angeles 6. Montreal plaints Friday about the

> Philadelphia 6, Cincin-St. Louis 7, San Diego 4

Today's Games Los Angeles (John 3-4) at Montreal (Stanhouse 4-2) San Francisco (Barr 4.5) at New York (Lolich 3-8) Cincinnati (Nolan 6-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-3 Houston (Dierker 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Kison 4-4) San Diego (Strom 6-5) at

St. Louis (Curtis 4-6), N. Chicago (Burris 3-8 and Paced by Bob Guerin's four hits. Crispino's Messersmith 5-5), 2 Sunday's Games San Diego at St. Louis Chicago at Atlanta, night

Notching at least one run chipped in with two hits as in each frame, Trudon's did John Riccio for the Los Angeles at Montreal Supremes. Jim Colla and Houston at Pittsburgh, 2 John Stanizzi had the losers' only two hits. Cincinnati Second game at Robertson saw Holiday Lanes up-

one a homer and Greg Karashashian and Al from behind. American League Rodonis with three bingles Stave Longo lashed out each. Frank Gonzales and three singles to set the

trounced Gus's last night

Hank Pawlowski were in pace and no player on the two-hit class as well as Vito's had more than one Cleveland 28 29 .491 7 bingle. Boston 28 29 .491 Baltimore 28 31 475 8 Detroit 26 32 448 915 Milwaukee 24 31 436 10 Soccer

W. L. Pet. GB Texas 33 24 579 5 Minnesota 28 31 475 11 Mike Hellebrand's se-Chicago 27 30 474 11 Rick Silver and Paul cond period goal was the Oakland 29 33 468 1112 Farrell each singled and only score last night as the doubled for the Clothiers Earthquakes blanked the Friday's Results

at Oakland (Bahnsen 6-4)

Kansas City (Fitzmorris

New York (Ellis 6.4) at

Baltimore (Palmer 7-7)

California (Tanana 8-4), N

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland

Baltimore at Texas.

Detroit at Minnesota

New York at Chicago

See Us For

VINYL or

Kansas City at Cleveland

Boston at California

and Don Hazard singled Diplomats, 1-0 Ben Burba Kansas City 5, Cleveland three times and Elliott also played well for the New York 3, Chicago 2, It took two overtimes Scoring in clusters, before either team could (14

three, two and two, Turn- score as the Bicentennials pike TV edged Belliveau upended Boston 3. California 1 Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2 Minutemen, 1 + +0. Hero was Barry Vincens Today's Games John Griffen collected who tallied at four minutes Detroit (MacCormack 0 two blows and Don Nette in the second OT. Kevin 1) at Minnesota (Redfern homered for the winners. Moore was a standout for 1-3) Pete Kelly had half of the the Minutemen. Milwaukee (Colborn 3-8)

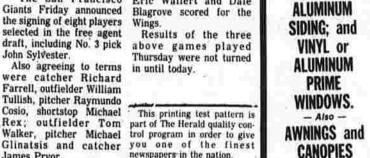
8-2) at Cleveland (Dobson PEEWEE Two goals by Chris 7-5), N. Shutouts are rare in slow Corrow, the second in overpitch softball but last night time, led the Tigers to a 2-1 Chicago (Jefferson 1-2 or Stan Alexander tossed a duke over the Cosmos. Jeff Vuckovich 4-2), N. five-hitter in blanking Kennedy tallied for the at Texas (Peterson 1-3), N.

Savings Bank for Looking losers. Glass, 6-0, at Robertson Three scores by Jim Gembala and one by Bob Brad Vernona singled Bedford accounted for all and homered and Stan tallies as the Brewers up-Steeves, Dave Fregin and ended the Lancers, 4-1. Phil Chak each had two Mike Morianos had the hits for the Glassmen. Jeff only Lancer score. Wille collected two of the

MIDGET Tony Jaworski booted two scores and John Hedlund one as the Wings SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) topped the Comets, 3-2. The San Francisco Eric Wallert and Dale Giants Friday announced Blagrove scored for the the signing of eight players Wings. Results of the three

Thursday were not turned Also agreeing to terms in until today. were catcher Richard Tullish, pitcher Raymundo
Cosio, shortstop Michael This printing test pattern i Rex; outfielder Tom part of The Herald quality con-Walker, pitcher Michael trol program in order to give









DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 14, and she loves animals. She is not just your ordinary animal lover, Abby, she is She thinks it is wrong to kill an insect, a mouse or any 21 Early English kind of bug or rodent.

When she sees one of us kill a fly or a cockroach, she carries on like a crazy person.

If we try to set traps to catch mice, she goes into hysterica. How can I convince her that flies and mice carry germs, and it is better to get rid of them? Please help me. Sometimes I wonder if this child is

DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter's concern for the "sanctity of life" is admirable. But you can explain to her that unless humans exterminate creatures that carry disease and destruction, there will be no life for HUMANS!

WORRIED

PUZZLED

months ago. It was the second marriage for both of us. Yesterday one of my husband's so-called friends called and told me things about my husband's past that upset me.
She said that he had had psychiatric treatment for suicidal tendencies shortly before we met. (I had had psychiatric treatment for the same reason, but I told him about it before we were married. I wonder why he didn't tell me?) What, if anything, should I do? My primary concern is that my husband should know that this woman is not worthy of his trust. Also, do you think that his secrecy about his past is a sign that our marriage is in trouble? We have gotten along so well, I can't believe it. There is a possibility, of course, that this woman's storie are untrue. It's hard for me to understand why some people

DEAR PUZZLED: Rather than live with doubts, you should tell your husband what this "friend" told you and give him a chance to respond. True or false, it will clear the ir. And you'd do well to avoid this woman. She's bad news

will go out of their way to cause others pain.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic, fun-loving divorcee who likes a good time, which sometimes gets me While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I

sort of lived it up with her husband.

She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has even threatened to "get even" with me if it's the last thing She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is

blaming me because his wife is carrying on like a maniac I am twice-divorced and know what it's like to have a what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut? How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband. I was only having a little fun?

DEAR ALL: Living it up with another woman's husband is hard to live down. Don't try to explain your harmless intentions. And stay out of her way.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 20, 1976 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ARIES (March 21-April 19) Close companions may do things today that will displease and aggravate you. View their and aggravate you View their means actions philosophically No SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) your advantage to let bygones GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Curoday to socialize with someone you'd rather ignore

Swallow your pride Do it to CANCER (June 21-July 22) II's advisable to camouflage your basic motives loday. If there's

amething you're very desirou of doing plant the seed Le LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) II you make to a person you esteem today avoid a frontal ap-proach Sugarcoat it She'll today Don't look for dollars ou could accumulate look for e good will and respect you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your tact and diplomacy will stand you in good stead today If you get into an awkward situation.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel





Short Ribs - Frank Hill







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Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss





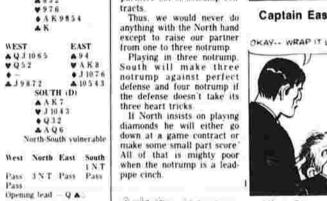


BIG MOUTH!

Priscilla's Pop



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



We have also found that

notrumpists try to keep their

Win at

4.19872

Notrump can be beautiful

26 Grow old

A Minnesota reader wants By Oswald & James Jacoby Although we have spent this bid with whole week campaigning against notrump bidders, we don't want our readers to think that we shy away from notrump bidding Quite the contrary. We believe in bidding notrump whenever your hand calls for it, just as we believe in apple pie and other good things. game even if partner has nothing at all

important to you as losing it PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) II you're shopping today, seek quality, not price. The beauty Your

extend yourself beyond your

demeaning others, try to con

vert him with humility. You can

be an instrument to make him

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Don't envy another today

who may have what you fee

you lack if he had what you have, he would be jealous of

Making a point is not nearly so

Birthday You will gain a compassion friend this coming year. The association will open new horizons of understanding and

DIETE SINA - Peris Bary "Give it to me straight! Is all this campaigning really necessary? My golf game is going to









Alley Oop - Dave Graue











YOU DON'T HANT TO GO CAMP-I KNOW HOUR FAULTS ING WITH ME ... IT AND I STILLE I'M SELFISH, OF TUAM 60!



L'il Sports - Wirth

INCONSIDERATE

AND SHORT-

TEMPERED!





ng. None of our speakers has shown up!"

This Funny World

Interdependence stressed

in this country waits for a new start, given and said the graduation was graduates their diplomas and J. Colin

present about the presence of apathy at Rham in the three towns (Rham

dover and Marlborough) and the nation as a whole.

He said apathy can be surmounted and it is "up to us as individuals."

Sither, "We do or don't give a Coventry

Coventry

Top players in the boy's baseball program will compete in all-star Sunday at Miller-Richardson Field.

Parents and fans of the National Named to the American Inc.

League program for boys nine and 10

students have the right to express input on how they are governed.

Named to the National League
Goodwin, Bobby Hill, Rainer Hodina,
Jim Kramer, Dennis Goodwin, Richard
Goodwin, Bobby Hill, Rainer Hodina,
Jim Kramer, Dennis Kurtz, Mike
Coventry All-Star teams are: Todd

bomb threats, vandalism and theft of personal belongings at the school.

"We take our memories and leave our concerns for the future classes of Craig Hill, Eric Kjellquist, Richard Lable Leftend Steven Lewis Townsend, David Welliver, David

Labbe, John LeGrand, Steven Lewis,

Rham High School Class of 1976

Jeffrey Nelson Adams, June M. DuBois, Kevin AnSusan Elizabeth Alden, drew Dunn, Lois Susan E. Laine, Earl B. Lane,
Doreen Lynne Anderson, Ellenberg, Tamara Jill Robert Douglas Leach, zycki. Annie Maryline Nran-

Anthony Attardo Jr., Wayne Cynthia J. Fournier, Jean Ann. Lyman, Heather Lynn, Jr., Barbara E. Richards,

W. Bailey, Dorothy Jean Franceschena, Brenda J. MacDonald, Joan Carol Paul G. Richards, Pamela

laldwin, Bruce Gilbert Bard, Glazier, Denise A. Glew, Gail MacGranor, Blair Mead Lynn Roberts, William F.

Philip Joseph Baribault, Sally Judith Gothreau, Jeffery MacLachian, Joyce E. Ryan Jr., Deborah Ann Rzon-

William Arthur Bell, Victor Linda M. Hacker, William Ruth McAuliffe, Linda Susan Gregory Shannon, Robin Cindi Karl Bellone, Karen A. Richard Haggerty, Nancy Lee McGuenness, Donald Scott Shaw, Nancy Sheehan, Joan

Biskupiak, Mark Sanford Hand, Audrey Louise Hardin, McKay, Pam M. McKeon, Marie Sherrick, Valerie

Boyajian, Dale Arnold Deborah Diane Harnois, Howard Albert McSparren Marguerite Sirois, Peter D.

Mark Richard Cahill, Maria
Calvo, Lachland A.M. CamSiobhan Henaghan, David

Rhonda Gayle Harsnbarger,
Donna-Lee Hayes, Maureen

Siobhan Henaghan, David

Hobyn Lee Miner, Roy Ann

Mark Richard Cahill, Maria
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Hopping Jr. Porothy Ann Rhonda Gayle Harshbarger,

Buckley, Debra Lynn Burrill. Deborah Lynn Harriman, III, John P. McSparren, Skoog, Lisa Dawne Slivinsky,

poell, Rose Lynne Chambers.

Charles Heon. David W. Montminy Jr., Dorothy Ann Debra J. Tootell, Pamela Douglas D. Cheney, Cathleen Higgins, Arthur Holbrook, Moore, Michele Mott, Jean Tracy, Phillip Joseph

Anne Doss, Kathleen M. Wesley E. Knight, Lori Peterson, Pamela Dee Pettis, Scott Wilson, Dena Lorraine

Doucette, Mark T. Dowling, Jeanne Krewson, Norma J. Leslie Jean Poirter, Kimberly Wood, Walter T. Wroblinski, Kulynyck, Merle Porter, Susan Scott E. Yeomans.

BOLTON—The Charter Commission formally adopted BOLTON—A report showing the work of the road crew

its proposed charter Monday and presented it to the this month was submitted to the selectmen by Donato

Board of Selectmen. The selectmen will hold public Rattazzi, foreman. The crew began townwide replace-

hearings on it Wednesday and June 28 at 8 p.m. at the ment of poles, patching, paving, sweeping and repairing

High School due to the electric bills. They recommend four-year-olds, said Mary Ruth, membership chairper

Hurovitz, Julia Lynn Jacobs, Catherine Lynn

, Dawn Marie Thomas Green, Raymond Madsen, Margo L. Malaney, ca. Christopher Louis Sage, rn Joy Barrasso, William Griswold Jr. Linda Sue Massa, Kathleen Joseph Serra, Michael

Fisher, Cheryl A. Fleming, William Albert Long, Mark W. coise Rabiller, Michelle Ratti

Sally Jane Holland, Steve Nicholas Victor Mucci.
Robert Hood, Steven Jon Thomas A. Murphy Jr., Karen Kevin D. Unsworth, Her-

Hovey, Niall Patrick Louise Nichols, Poul Ernest man A Voisine Jr., Debra Lee

Hurlbutt, Dana Holly Nielsen, Andrew J. Nystrom, Hurovitz, Julia Lynn Jacobs, Catherine Lynn Oliver, Bonnie Jean Warner, Scott

Cathy Janes, Steven John Mark Orzech, Jason Clinton Warner, Linda A. Wat-

Jeannotte, Linda Constance Oyassaeter, Alisa M. Palma, Walter Newton Weir Jr.

Jaglowski, Stephen Douglas Williams Osborn, Are Risto son, Karl J. Wederstrom.

Jones, Jerry J. Julian, Laurel Ann Palmer, Leon D. Brenda J. Wengrzynek, Anita

Keefe, James A. Keefe, Dan Martin Peterson, Eric J. Whitehill, Mark S. Williams,

Scouts honored

Road crew report

Nursery waiting list

Merle Porter, Susan Scott E Yeomans.

Board of Education Chairman P.

A color guard was part of the processional of graduating Rham High School seniors at exercises conducted out-of-doors Friday

reason to be. Without you and me, he has heard substance.

"We do or don't give a Parents and fans of the National

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such waitings will become endings.
Class Vice President Eric Peter-

son spoke to his classmates and those

bomb threats, vandalism and theft of

Barrasso, Fern Joy Barrasso, William Griswold Jr.

poell, Rose Lynne Chambers.

C. Clark, Debra D. Clark,

Coiro Jr., Dianne Collette,

Susan Marie Comire, Beverly

Carole F. D'Ambroise.

Dump committee

Charter presented

Tennis lights costly

BOLTON-The selectmen will call a special meeting to

Town Hall. Copies of the final proposed draft will be of pot holes,

State to remove horse trough park

nighway improvements.
The council said the horse trough

and monument now in the park are to

The council agreed the loss of the park area will not have a significant effect on the parklands of the town.

The Town Council voted to allow the state to remove the park area at Town Engineer Leonard Szczesny had urged the town hold out for the

decided minor improvement was better than none.

Clerk gets pay hike

Andover

About 70 residents attending a Town Meeting Wednesday approved n increase in the salary of the town lerk to \$4,020. The actual appropriation will have o be approved at another Town

The salaries of other officials were resignation because of the in-

She said several times in the past she had complained about the salary but nothing was ever done.

"It was time to do something mittee. They are Anita Anderson, mittee. They are Anita Anderson, mittee. They are Anita Anderson, Mrs. Munson said if the money is appropriated and the Board of

would have expired June 1977.

All-Star teams are: Danny Avery,

Goodale, Dennis Goodwin, Richard

Robert P. Smith, Anthony M.

Sylvester, Walter A. Tabor, Elizabeth Anne Thomas,

Weicker commented on the talks Frank Shannon presented the

In other action the Town Me gave authority to the Board of Education to name a building com-mittee to study the feasibility of an Elementary School. The committee will be subject to

approval at another Town Meeting. not increased.
Ruth Munson, the present town clerk, recently submitted her reject a grant from the state Board a gym.

The Town Meeting named five

Dwight Knowlton, Betty Kowalski, Norman Whitney and John Yeomans.

Marshals lead Bolton processional Kathleen Leiner, and Robert Peterson, Bolton High School junior class members, were processional marshals for the graduation exercisees conducted Friday evening on the school

The term to which she was elected **Bolton High** lawn. (Herald photo by Larson) John Yeomans, chairman of the Board of Finance, said the board is Class of 76

Holm Butterfield, Ann Marie L. Cafro.

Carpenter, Debbie J. Carron, Thomas Walter Cavanagh, Nancy Lee Clark,

Greene, Paul John Griffin, Herbert A.

Lawrence Kowalyshyn, Paul Francis

Landrey, David K. Lannan, Audrey Ber-nadette Leiner, Denise M. Levesque, Also David Scott-Lima, Brenda Gay Longstreth, Kenneth William Major, Donna Lynn Maneggia, Philip J. Man-ning, Wendy Lynn Meloche, Kathy Ann Miner, Demetria J. Morianos, Anthony

Dawn Marie Ouellette, Lorraine Rose

ton, Thomas Hutchinson Preuss, Todd M. Redden, Holly Jean Robinson, Susan Ann

Mrs. Loy advises

Cromie's charges

Mrs. Helen Loy, hearing officer for

the state ignore

Coventry

Diplomas given 73 Ann Mansfield Bates, Scott F. Beecher, Rita Ann Glidden Behrmann, Cynthia

Redden's talk was entitled a new opportunity, a new hope, a new one of the first he has attended where reason to be. Without you and me, he has heard substance.

One of the first he has attended where reason to be. Without you and me, he has heard substance.

Pushee, principal, presented awards and prizes.

Kathleen Marie Dooley, Kathleen Ann Duke, Laura Louise Edwards, James D. flags that adorned the center stage "Journey." He said, "Tonight a door were gently blowing. The welcome was delivered by munications and growth in prepara-Gaudette, Linda Marie Gouchoe, Laurie Peter Ryba and Lisa Franz. The in- tion for this great step in our convocation was by Raymond Allen, tinuing journey Gross, Paul E. Groves, Michael L. Guerra, Rose Marie Hayes, Robert

> Spangled Banner by the high school unstinting efforts of our teachers, band. Following an address by William and the comradeship of fellow Vogel, chairman of the Board of students."
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> Education, the five top ranking Redden said, "Whether our choice students were recognized. They were in life leads to fame, obscurity, Rebecca Smith, Todd Redden, Arnett political activism, a noble profession

Jason Osborn, class president, spoke on the student faculty senate at the school. He said the senate could the school. He said the senate could the school and the school a Thornton, Kathleen Dooley and or the providing of services we will The senior address was delivered by none of us will hold himself to be of Paggioli, Paul Jeffrey Ponticelli, Jeffrey by Cynthia Bither, Audrey Leiner greater importance than his fellow Allen Poquette, Randall James Potter- and Demetria Morianos. organized when we arrived four titled, "Is Cheating So Wrong?" Miss

> mith, Rebecca Jean Smith, Michael complishment, good times and World page in The Herald by a high John Sobol, Carol May Stevenson, Arnett friendly fellowship." John Sobol, Carol May Stevenson, Arnett
> Lynn Thornton, Bonnie-Jean Ursin,
> Pamela J. Valentine, John Albert Varca
>
> The Individual She said, "The realization that no man is an island has finally come. We unquestionably wrong and there are Cheri D. Waldron, Dane-Michael see now that we are one, No matter no exceptions. Ward, Russell G. Whitfield III, Robert where we go in life we will always be

> > Class of 1976." Miss Leiner said, "The class of when he couldn't remember? 1976 is proud to be graduating in the She ended by saying, "To answer year of our country's Bicentennial. the original question, is cheating so To help us enter a new world has wrong?, I don't think I can emphasize been the responsibility of Bolton

High."
She said, "The closeness of the stuShe said, "The closeness of the stuShe said, "The closeness of the Bolte
Scholarships and She Robert
Scholarships and She Robert
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She said, "The closeness of the stuShe said, "The closeness of th dent body has allowed us to know and Murdock, president of the Bolton understand the different ideas of Scholarship Fund, Inc. the state Freedom of Information many people. In years to come we The charge to the candidates was Commission June 8, said this week will remember the pleasures more given by Dr. Janos Decsy, Ph.D. she advised the commission to drop than the work required to achieve our charges claiming the Coventry Town diploma today."

Council violated state right-to-know laws when it fired former Town Stand on a threshold of a new begin-Manager Allen Sandberg April 22. ning. From here we claim an in- didates were presented by Allen. Richard Cromie, chairman of the Democratic Town Committe had filed the complaint charging the firing was made after a series of of pursuing them to the fullest." The benediction was by The Rev private meetings held by the She said, "In living our lives we John Hughes. Republican majority on the council must try not to sacrifice our ideals The graduates marched out in a and an improper notice of the for momentary or monetary solemn recessional and headed for pleasures. We leave Bolton High in the many parties which were The commission will review Mrs. - the hands of those who seek the scattered throughout town. p.m. in the state Department of we have already gained."

He said, "As we travel, our Arthur Higher, Kevin Howard Hills, Brett L. Hussey, Robert B. Isleib, Kevin flag and the playing of the Star wisdom we have gleaned from the

the town's sewage problems.

Rudeen, Peter Henry W. Ryba, Doreen years ago. We leave now as a class Smith spoke on a recent editorial united by hard work, academic ac- from the Manchester High School

class valedictorian

She asked, "How safe would you a part of the Bolton High School feel being operated on by a doctor

who became a surgeon by cheating strongly enough how wrong it is. Scholarships and awards totaling

associate professor, history depart ment, Greater Hartford Community

The principal's address was

Mary Virginia Donnelly, Marsha Leigh Kaskela, Anita Palmer, Elizabeth J. Paris, K. White, Cynthia Ann Loy's suggestion next Friday at 2 knowledge and the friendships which Ushers for last night's program were Donna Mageau, Kathleen Health auditorium on Elm St., Hart- Graduation messages were Moonan, Kathleen Morianos, Mary ford. Further oral arguments will be delivered by Todd Redden, class Robbins and Gail Secchiaroli.

appoint a solid waste disposal committee. For committee members, the Republican Town Committee suggested Morris Silverstein, Bill Rady, Jim Marshall and Alden James Waddock, Star to Scott Kelly, and first class to James Waddock, Star to Scott Kelly, and first class to SOUTH WINDSOR-Boy Scout Troop 186 held a Court Nursing report BOLTON — In May, the Rockville Public Health Nur-sing Association made 51 visits to Bolton residents for a Chick. The Democrates suggested Dzintra Bailey. Jim Jack Bradshaw and Tom Dorman. A red scout jacket was given Earle Smith Jr. for his years service as troop com-

school health rooms. The nurse sent 29 students home due to illness or injury. Vision and audio referrals continued New school staff

Bicentennial walk

HEBRON-June 27 members of the Bicentennial Com- be hearing therapist. Carol Latulippe resigned as nurse's mission and Board of Selectmen will be in a Bicentennial aide. The position is being advertised. Marie Churchill walk beginning at 2 a.m. at Ames Rd. in Amston. They has been hired as accounting and payroll clerk. She BOLTON—The Board of Selectmen is urging a change in the metered light setting at the tennis courts at Bolton Hebron Center Nursery School Inc. for the fall class of Hebron Center Nursery School Inc. for the fall class of Charter Oak

HEBRON—Applications are being accepted by the Hebron Center Nursery School Inc. for the fall class of Charter Oak will walk the boundaries between Hebron and Lebanon. replaces Priscilla Walker.

changing the charge from 25 cents for 30 minutes to 25 son. The classes are now full but there is no one on the HEBRON-The town will receive a Charter Oak scion HEBRON-There was a 50 per cent participation in the cents for 15 minutes. Since spring, the cost of lighting has waiting list. To learn more, call her at 228-9206. The from the state Department of Environmental Protection, elementary schools hot lunch program in May. The been \$523. But the amount collected in the meters has been \$333.

Cooperative school is at the First Congregational Church. It began in 1971.

The commission is considering the planting of trees at Veteran's Park.

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Taxes abate

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to abate taxes on property owned by the Lawrence Converse Jr. on Birth Mountain Rd. Ext. A total of \$361.26 had accumulated since 1967. The property was HEBRON—In May there were 1,324 student visits to the The town has taken formal title to the land.

> BOLTON - The Board of Education appointed Jane Rodrique a Grade I teacher for the coming school year There will be three first grades. Honore Birkenruth will

School lunches at 50 per cent

reduced price, 935 free, and 78 student worker lunches.

Dr. Thomas A. Grasso, second from left, looks over the plaque naming the new auditorium at the Center School in East Hartford after him. With him are, left to right, Supt. Eugene Diggs, daughter Susane Grasso, wife Ella Grasso, Center Principal James Fallon Jr., and PTA President Ginny Lynch. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Dr. Thomas Grasso honored

East Hartford

Dr. Thomas Grasso was honored this morning at Center School. Students, teachers, and parents assembled to dedicate the new uditorium in his name. Dr. Grasso was principal of Center

School for many years prior to his assignment as principal of Sunset Ridge School and his 1973 retirement. ents in grades 3, 4, and 5 opened the program with music. Supt. Dr. Eugene Diggs, Asst. Supt. Sam Leone, Center's Principal James Fallon and PTA President Virginia Lynch spoke briefly during the ceremony.

An informal social was held after

the program so Dr. Grasso could greet parents, students, and teachers



and renew old acquaintances.

His wife, Gov. Ella Grasso, also Theorem Canada given Center School's retired principal, Dr

Sewerage plans topic of hearing

Community calendar

Board of Education, 7:30 schools.

Assessor, 7 until 9 p.m., p.m., teachers room, Town Wednesday

East Hartford

Sunday Jaycees Marine Classic,

Connecticut River, parking at Founders Plaza, noon.

Come to the Theatre Party,

Testimonial to honor

Manchester, 6:30 p.m. Rochambeau's Army

Manchester at 2 p.m. Battle re-enactment and

p.m. Town parks and pools open

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Communion, BCP, 8

Ham sandwich lunch at

meeting, 7:30 p.m., GCC.

Planning and Zoning Com-mission, 8 p.m., TOB.

elementary schools.

as well as at night.

Hebron

Welfare Hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Monday Registrars' room, Town Hall. Gilead Congregational

mmunization Clinic, 6 to 7 Church (GCC) Board of

Public Health Nurses assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Of-Association, 7:30 p.m., fice Building (TOB).

Welfare hours, 10 to noon,
registrars' room, Town Hall.
Board of Health, 8 p.m.,
Board Room, Town Hall.
Sewer Authority public
Vacation church school
Vacation Church School

retiring school secretaries. Even Willie's Steak House, Hall.

ceremonies, Silver Lane Vernon

School, Mercer Ave., 6:30 Monday

Board of Education, Monday

St. Mary's Carnival, church Tuesday

Calano's Furniture on Burn

side Ave., 2 p.m.

Penney, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Reenactment of encamp-ment of Rochambeau, 6:30 the rest of the week.

Andover

Fown Office Building.

Board of Finance, 8 p.m.

Republican Town Com

mittee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

executive committee, 7:30

Bolton clergy, 10 a.m., St

George's Episcopal Chuch. Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.,

Public hearing on proposed charter, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

United Methodist Church

strawberry festival, 5 to 9

Town Council at 7:30 p.m.,

p.m., registrars', Town Hall.

Association, 7:30 p.m., registrars' room, Town Hall.

earing, 7:30 p.m., Coventry

High School Auditorium.

p.m., Town Hall.

p.m., church.

Coventry

Friday

Monday

p.m., TOB.

Bolton

Friday

A public hearing will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Covenfirm of Griswold and Fuss to solve

The Town Council authorized the firm's studies in August, 1975.
Federal funds paid for them.

The choice of cures offered will alleviate the town's present health concerns, said a spokesman for the concerns, said a spokesman for the concerns, said a spokesman for the concerns. alleviate the town's present health concerns, said a spokesman for the town Sewar Authority

Bag lunch at elementary

Board of Finance, 8 p.m.,

Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m.,

Feast of John Baptist Holy

Communion, 7:30 p.m., St.

South Windsor

Final school day.

arrives on Silver Lane near Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council, 8 p.m.,

Public Library Banner

Rockville High School

graduation, 7 p.m. Loveland

Thursday

Rockville.

Wednesday

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., First AVON - Laid off? Nows the Federal Savings, Park Place, best time to sell Avon and Federal Savings, Park Place, make good money. I'll show you how. Call for details: 523-9401.

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For the next - 40,000 c.f.

For the next -- 1,286,700 c.f.

For the next - 1,337,000 c.f.

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the extra hours of 1 to 4 p.m.
as well as at night

Trinity Lutheran Church
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to 11:30 a.m. Meadowlark Rd.
to 5 p.m. 549-4500.

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PUBLIC NOTICE WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, met in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut,

Puesday, June 8, 1976 at 8:00 p.m., and voted in favor of the SEWER USE RATE SCHEDULE FOR GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING

Department. Use charges to customers with sewage flow meters will be calculated on the basis of a six-inch water meter.

If the Superintendent of the Sewer Department consents to

accept industrial waste containing more than 300 parts per million (PPM) B.O.D. (Biochemical Oxygen Demand) and/or

more than 600 PPM of suspended solids (SS), the following are the quarterly charges in excess of the above sewer service

B.O.D.: \$0.06 Per Pound, as determined by Laboratory

Analysis.
S.S. — \$0.03 Per Pound, as determined by Laboratory.

inalysis.

Revision of Paragraph III of the Rules of Assessment of

anitary Sewer Construction.

4. In addition to the front foot charge described above in

Paragraphs III b (2) and b (3), each property owner shall pay a

connected to the street sanitary sewer. Charges shall be in ac-

a) For residential dwellings including private homes, apart

cordance with the following schedule:

tlet charge at the time the sanitary house plumbing is

The following are quarterly minimum charges for sewer service by the Town of Manchester Sewer Depa Meter - Allowing 1200 c.f. 4" Meter - Allowing 1200 c.f. Meter - Allowing 1600 c.f.

allotted with the minimum charge are as follows: 0.47 per 100 c.f. 1.25 per 1000 c.f.

All in excess of — 4,010,700 c.f. 1.08 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with Commercial and industrial customers that do not obtain water from the Town of Manchester Water Department are required to either meter their own private water supply or install a sewage flow measuring device approved by the Sewer Department. Use charges to customers with sewage flow n.m. and 4:30 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Will train. Please call 646-0129 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Will train. Please call 646-0129 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Will train. Please call 646-0129 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Will train. Please call 646-0129 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Will train. Please call 646-0129 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Will train. Please call 646-0129 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Will train. Please call 646-0129 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. Will train. Please call 646-0129 per 1000 c.f. assist patients with recreational activities in a nursing home. Knowledge of arts and crafts helpful. p.m. Manchester Manor Nur-sing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester. EXPERIENCED paints wanted - full time employment. 649-9658.

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

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185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m.,

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69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte,

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Service, child care; 6 p.m., Senior

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ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister.

There will be no formal meetings throughout the summer. For information on specific informal events call 646-5151. Meetings will resume Sept. 12.

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, a Nursery for infants; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants; 6 p.m., Prayer meeting; 6 p.m., Prayer meeting; 7 p.m., Evening Service. the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preacher, Baptism, Lakeside Worship Service, Camp Asto Wamah, Columbia Lake, the Rev. Mr. Nelson, preacher.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "When All The God-Talk Has Ended!" Nursery for five year olds and younger. coffee fellowship after the service; 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation: 5 to 7 p.m., Strawberry festival in the church hall

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "The Lord's Church Today"; 6 p.m., Worship, David Dyke,

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman; 5 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "The Death of Jesus Christ — Why and How It Happened"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of May 15 Watchtower magazine article "Life and Light Go Hand in Hand."

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W.

9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m.,

AREA CHURCHES

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

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister.

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10 a.m., Morning Worship, no Church
School, Child care for Nursery through
Kindergarten, sermon by the Rev. Dr.
Davis, "Stretch Out Your Hand," Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall after service: 11 a.m., Board of Deacons meeting.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. C. Henry Anderson,

8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service with the Rev. Dr. Robert Stackel, of New York, guest speaker, children's chapel service following the principal hymn; 10:30 a.m., Adult Forum with the Rev. Dr. Stackel leading discussion, coffee will be served. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST

9 a.m., Adult Bible Study Class; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Fatherhood of God," Pastor Webb preaching, Nursery; 10:15 a.m., Coffee Hour in Reception Hall, 7:30 p.m., Praise

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E., Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

and Teaching Service.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children, special class for the deaf taught by Steve Mooney; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service, "Father's Day" theme with men participating. Bible message by the pastor; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, hymnsing, gospel music and Bible

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes will meet together at the church for a contata presented by the Youth Choir and to hear James Powers tell a story about Fuzzie-Wuzzie, attendance pins will be awarded to those with perfect attendance, and Bibles to those who are going into Grade 4; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants: 6 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 7 p.m., Evening

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs. minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education.

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "Patience," Nursery is provided, the Youth Fellowship will have open house in the remodeled Annex after the service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236

Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, 10.45 a.m., Morning Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Kaulfman,

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Three honored for service to church

their "outstanding contributions to the life and Kuehl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuehl of worship of the congregation." The Rev. Bruce 74 Mountain Rd., is also a graduating senior at Jacques, assistant to the rector, presents the Manchester High School. Sinnamon, who is a award to Thomas Young as the other recipients, first-year student at Manchester Community Wayne Kuehl and Joseph Sinnamon, look on. College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sin-Young, who will graduate Monday from namon of 29 Bigelow St.

Three acolytes of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Manchester High School, is the son of Mr. and recently were awarded service plaques for Mrs. Frederick Young of 112 Woodside St.

Jeffrey Cleaves named moderator of Center Congregational Church

Middle Tpke, has been elected moderator of Center Congregational Church. He succeeds Frank Felletter.

Other elected officers are Joseph Adams, vice/moderator; Ruth Porter, clerk; Esther Maldment, assistant clerk; William Case, treasurer; John Bengston, Gilmoure Cole, Esther Armstrong, Marjorie Bradley, Alice Clampet, Carol Seavey, assistant treasurers; Emi-

ly Maidment, historian. Named to the church coucil are Martha Besser, Norman Clark, Hayden Griswold Jr., C. Thayer Browne, Francis Hale, Althea Potter, membersat-large; Elizabeth Case, Clinton Hendrickson, Virginia

Elected to the department of worship are Norma Grondin, Eleanor Hohenthal, Chester Kimball, Francesco Morasco. Penelope Nason, John Pitts, Sara Robinson, Allan Turner, L. Margaret

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Jeffrey Cleaves of 290 E. Stephen Cassano, Anne Cleaves, Howard Fairweather, Ruth Gleick, Joyce Kennard, Thelma Lovell, Margaret Metheny, Ross Nelson, Gretchen Sage, Milla Whitney, Allen Bourn, Phyllis Hall, Bar-bara Jennings, Coenraad Johannes, Bradley Keaser, Margaret Kehler, Kenith Leslie, Edward Merritt, Elmer Ostrout, Edward

> Also, Phyllis Aldrich, Evelyn Thomas, Carole Cheney, Dolores Swallow; Dorothy Olcott, June Stevenson, flower com-mittee; Bonnie Fichtel, Edna Woodbury, Paul Marte, Edwin Sage, Alfred Bockus, Wilma Joyner, music committee.

Royce, diaconate.

Named to the department of Christian Educa-Margaret Butcher, John Sadosky, Sandra tion are Deborah Adams, Jones, Whitney, Carl Frantz, Edward Merritt, Karl and Karen Prewo; Patricia Felletter, Patrick Kennard, James Lark, board of Christian Education; Arlene Rivers, Harriet Hiller, Ann French, library committee.

New department of outreach members are John Hansen, Eleanor Wight-Cox, Lorwayne Larrabee, man, Naomi Foster, Bernice Maher, hospitality Elizabeth Marx, Rene committee.

Nelson, Janet Phillips, Joining the department of board of Christian con-growth and development cern; Rev. Newell H. Cur- are Wilma Joyner, Robert tis Jr., Judith Clough, Franklin, Jane Curtis, Alan Stephen Armstrong, Cone, long-range planning representatives to board. Manchester Area Named to the depart-Conference of Churches; ment of finance, property

Edward Bushnell, Der- and personnel are Howard moth Brown, Cleaves, Fichtel, chairman; John representatives to Connec-ticut Conference. Seavey, vice-chairman, ticut Conference. and Mark Hill, Philip Also, Esther Armstrong, Tangarone, Charles Ralph Armstrong, Edward Baxter, prudential board; Bushnell, Cleaves, Lena Rockwell Potter, Hill, Mark Hill, Barbara Catherine Russell, Edith Minnick, William Minnick, Knight, Barbara Minnick, Dorothy Ostrout, Elmer Barbara Royce, Kendall Ostrout, representatives to Walker, Lee Hall, George Hartford East Association; Katz, Robert Wallace, Robert Franklin, Mary stewardship committee. Haskell, Althea Potter, Also, Helen Elliott, representatives to MISAC; Francis Knight, Helen Par-

sponsored organizations.

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Natalie Cone, Dorothy tridge, Ardys Chase, Petersen, Robert Franklin, Walter Fredrickson, John Irene Bengston, Chester Juros, Paul Cox, Donald Thomas, liaison to church- Ellis, Joseph Hublard, property committee; Scott New department of in- Clendaniel, Carol Katz, reach members are Robert McComb, perdrick Straughan, Christy sonnel committee; Elmer Vale, Joan Hale, board of Ostrout Jr., Gilmoure service and fellowship; Cole, William Whitney, Beatrice Carroll, Louise trustees; Mary Warren, Lyke, Beverly Schunder, Ray Hewitt, Louise Taylor, Mary Uppling, Gertrude memorial and special gifts

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Food crisis church topic

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Stackel, director of "Love Impels Action" and the World Hunger Appeal of the Lutheran Church in America, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services at

Emanuel Lutheran Church. After the second service. the Rev. Dr. Stackel will lead a discussion and answer questions at an

adult forum in Luther Hall of the church. Coffee will be served. The guest speaker, who lives in New Providence,

N.J., was executive director of the Division for World Missions and Ecumenism of the Lutheran Church of America before he was appointed to his present post 1974. As director, he deals in a major way with the world's food crisis.

A former parish pastor, he served churches in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Other positions he has held in the Lutheran Church in America are secretary of its board of theological education, chaptain of its fifth bienconvention in 1970, nial member of its executive council and representative to the Lutheran Council in the USA. He also has been a member of the task force MESSIAH EVANGELICAL on cooperation in

and chairman of the board of Hamma School of Theology, Springfield, Ohio

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govern others who has not earned to govern himself. Yet we elect men to public office who are grossly wanting in self-mastery, with notable exceptions, of indulgent populace seems unlikely to select men of restraint to govern them, est this restraint deprive them of their indulgence. Self-discipline is never a popular doctrine. It equires denial of self, but lesus predicated discipleship upon this very tenet, Mark 8:34. Thus he described the way to life as

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BIBLE SPEAKS By Eugene

If I could have the attention of the citizenry of our nation by means of the one word of exhortation, that word would be "Selfcontrol!" It was what Paul preached to the dissolute Judean governor, Felix, Acts 24:25. No man deserves to

having few adherents, Matt. 7:13, 14.

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CHURCH, Bolton Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton Rev. John F. Flora II, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; II a.m., Parish Coffee Hour.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. 9:30 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m.,

Worship Service, Nursery available, Church School Day, Coffee Hour in vestry following service.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 11 a.m., Worship Service, Church

School classes.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor, Rev. CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William Persing, rector

8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School and Nursery. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; the Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew assistant minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, child and

infant care available, coffee fellowship SAVIOR LUTHERAN after the service. TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 8 a.m., Men's Club breakfast meeting;

10 a.m., Worship. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, UNION CONGREGATIONAL 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden,

9 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon opic: "Paid In Full"; 10 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Social Room

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Family Worship Service, Nursery provided for infants through

Grade 2, sermon: "Depth and Reality." BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Confirma-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese

III, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN

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

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-

ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd.

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

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and

Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30,

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. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

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try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. CHRISTIAN

REFORMED CHURCH, 861 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun-day School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

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

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

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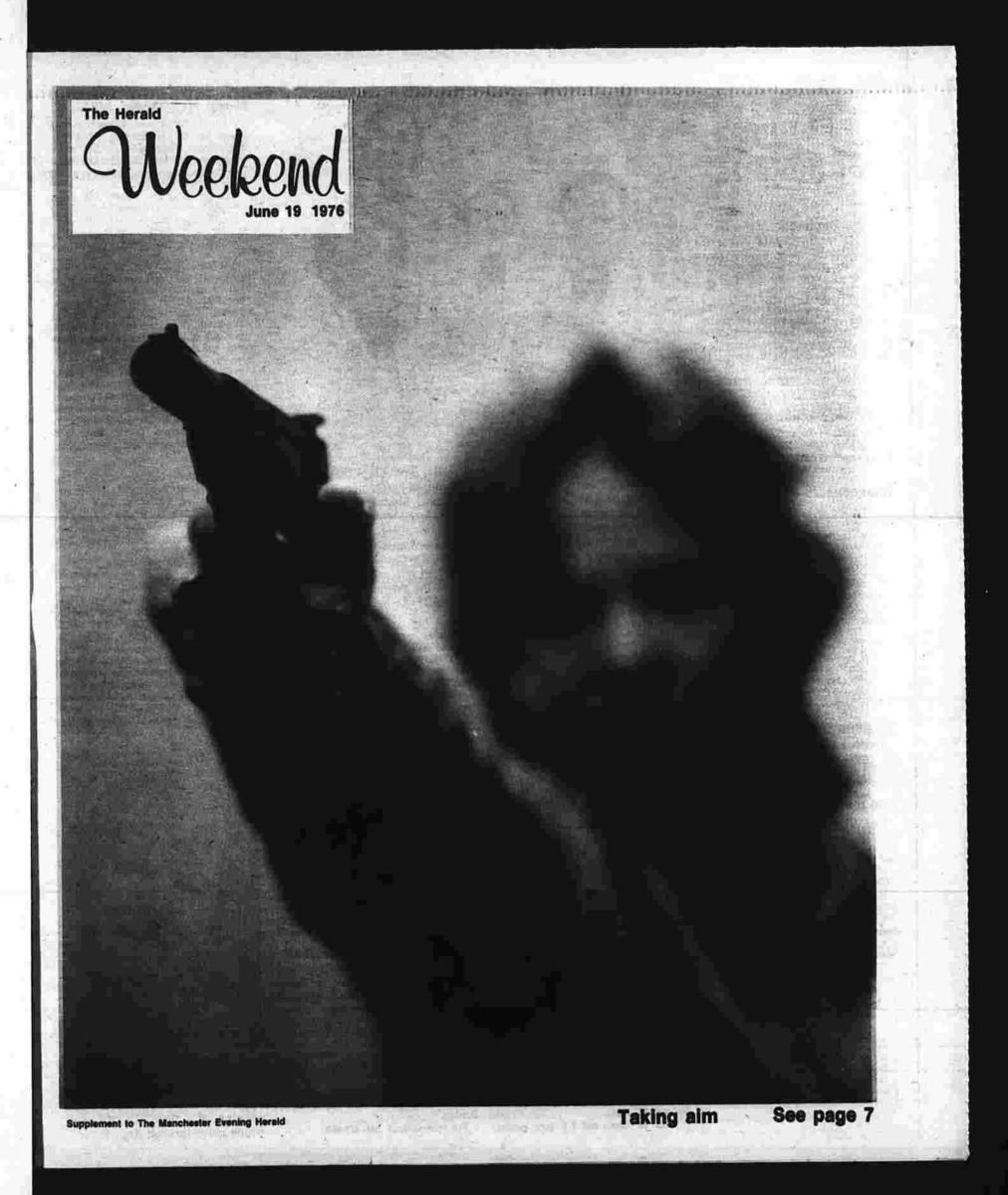
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At the Bushnell

Dionne Warwicke headlines at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford Friday. For reservations, call 246-6807.

Theatre 3

"A Funny Thing Happened on The Way To The Forum" plays tonight and Sunday, and Thursday through June 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Community College Auditorium. James Quinn directs the Theatre 3 production which stars John Spalla, and Jayne Newirth. Tickets are sold at the door.

HSC ends season

The Hartford Stage Company in Hart-ford ends its 1975-76 season Sunday night with its present run of "Born Yesterday." For reservations, call 525-4258.

Shakespeare theater

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" are playing in repertory at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. Beginning July 20, "As You Like It" joins the

Appearing in "The Winter's Tale" are Philip Kerr as the King Leontes and Maria Tucci in her dual roles of Hermione and

In "The Crucible," Don Murray plays John Proctor, Tovah Feldshuh plays Abigail Williams, and Maria Tucci plays Elizabeth Proctor.

Eileen Atkins joins with Tovah Feldshuh and Philip Kerr in "As You Like It." For further information, call 375-4457.

"Pajama Game" ends

The Mark Twain Masquers presents its final performance of "Pajama Game" tonight at 8 in the Roberts Theatre at 170 Kingswood Rd., West Hartford.

The summer circuit

· At Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford, Raquel Welch and friends present two performances tonight at 6:30

Sunday at 8 p.m., the rock group "Blood, Sweat and Tears" is scheduled. Roberta Peters stars in "A Salute to Israel" Friday and Saturday assisted by The Barry Sisters and The Ayalons. For

reservations, phone 265-1501.

• At Storrowton Theatre in Eastern States Exposition Park, West Springfield



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Manchester resident Peter Sterne (left), and his Credit Chords barbershop quartet will be among the featured performers in Pops 'N Harmony, June 27 at Manchester High School. Sterne, who lives at 800 Center St., sings lead in the group and appeared with the quartet on a recent trip to Great Britain. Other members of the quartet reside in Framingham and Springfield, Mass., and are part of more than 100 barbershoppers who will be appearing with the Manchester Civic Orchestra. Tickets for the 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances are available from any Manchester office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., or by calling Sterne at 643-0460.

Mass., comedian Paul Lynde opens the summer season Monday through June 27. Carol Lawrence is featured in "Funny Girl" June 28 through July 3. For information, call 413-732-1105.

• At Nutmeg Summer Playhouse in Storrs, Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" is playing through June 26 in the Harriet Jorgensen Theater at University of Connecticut. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma!" is billed from June 29 through July 10. For information, call 429-2912.

Dinner theaters

Playing now through July 3 at Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor is Breck Wall's musical comedy revue, "Bottoms Up '76!" Recommended for adults only.

Andrews Sister Maxene Andrews stars in "Call Me Madam" June 22 through Aug. 15 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. The musical "Damn Yankees" completes its billing Sunday.

Civic and barbershop join

The Manchester Civic Orchestra and a group of barbershop harmony singers from central Connecticut and Massachusetts will join forces June 27 in two benefit performances at Bailey Auditorium in Manchester High School.

Featured in "Pops 'N Harmony" with the orchestra will be a chorus of more than 100 barbershoppers from Manchester, Hartford, Rockville and Springfield, Mass.

Music for the 3 and 7:30 p.m. perfor-

mances will include George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" featuring Donald Charlamb of Manchester, pianist, a selec-tion of barbershop ballads and orchestral selections by Morton Gould, Leroy Anderson, Leonard Bernstein, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Also appearing on the program will be the Credit Chords and the Boston Common, two top-ranking barbershop quartets.

Proceeds from the two performances will assist the Civic Orchestra in funding its annual concert series, and will also benefit a chorus from the Northeast District of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, and barbershop quartets to participate in the society's international singing competition this summer in San Francisco.

Tickets are available by calling Peter Sterne, 643-0460, or Geoge Dickie, 649-

Cohan farce at Goodspeed

"Going Up," a musical by Otto Harbach and Louis A. Hirsch, based on James Montgomery's "The Aviator," will open Tuesday at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. The musical farce was first produced by Geoge M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris in 1917.

"Dearest Enemy," the season opener at Goodspeed, gives its final performance Sunday.

For reservations, call 873-8668

Music and dance

 At University of Connecticut in Storrs, the Paul Winter Consort, quintet, will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall at the university. This will conclude the Something in Storrs music festival.

This ensemble combines jazz, rock, symphonic music, and the ethnic music of Latin America and Africa. For reservations, call 486-2106, and tickets will be available at the box office.

At Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, the Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops will perform each Thursday in July at 7:30 p.m. for five free summer concerts in SCSC's Lyman Auditorium. The programs will feature selections of light classical music, show tunes, and popular songs.

 Dance-choreographer Bill Evans opens the 1976 season of the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College in New London on June 28 in a program of solo dances. All performances will be in Palmer Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For information and reservations, call 442-9131.

. The Gallery Dancers will have an evening of social dancing of the 17th and 18th Centuries Friday at Foot Prints Gallery, 466 Main St., Friday at 7:30 p.m. Live music will accompany the dancing. For further information, call Frank Van Cleef at 649-9208.

LTM auditions

The Little Theatre of Manchester will have tryouts for their November production of the musical, "Oklahoma!" at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and June 28 and 29 at the LTM rooms, 22 Oak St.

Actors, dancers and singers will be auditioned on Monday and Tuesday. Singers are requested to bring their own music. Readings on June 28 and 29 are for actors only.

Auditions are open to anyone in the



One of the song hits from the show is "Ev'rybody Ought To Know How To Do Sisters, Maxene Andrews, comes to the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor Tuesday in the opening of "Call Me Madam" which plays through Aug. 15.

This week's movies on TV

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Hills" (1959). Don Murray, Lee Remick, Richard Egan, 1:00 (5) "Deep Valley" (1947). Ida Lupino, Dane

1:30 (20) "Bond Street"

Wynter, Laurence Naismith.

2:00 (22) "Sergeant York"

Silver Lining" (1949). June

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(1943). Tyrone Power, Anne

Coral Sea" (1953). Cliff

Robertson, Gia Scala, Teru

1:20 (2) "The Champ"

(1931). Jackie Cooper,

Wallace Beery. 4:05 (2) "Pardners" (1956).

1:00 (5) "Daisy Kenyon" (1947). Joan Crawford, Dana

1:00 (9) "No Sad Songs For

This week's sports on TV

Monday

(1948). Hazel Court, Jean

Today

1:00 (5) "The Beast of Hollow Mountain" (1956). Guy Madison, Patricia Medina. 1:00 (9) "Lust For Gold" (1949). Ida Lupino, Glenn

Ford, Gig Young. 3:00 (3) "Robbery" (1967). Stanley Baker, James Booth, Frank Finlay. 3:30 (5) "Sherlock Holmes

in Washington" (1943). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. (1941). Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan. 2:00 (30) "Look for the 7:00 (5) "The Crowd Roars" (1932). James Cagney, Ann Dvorak, Joan Blondell. 8:00 (9) "Battle Ground"

(1949). Van Johnson, John Hodiak, James Whitmore. 3:00 (5) "Beserk" (1968). Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin. 3:00 (20) "Canasta 3:00 (20) "Canasta Uruguaya" Rosa Aguiere, 9:00 (20-22-30) "Charro" (1969). Elvis Presley, Ina Balin, Victor French. 9:00 (24-57) "The

Ladykillers" (1955). Alec Guinness, Katie Johnson, 11:30 (3) "The Tiger and the Pussycat" (1967). Vittorio Gassman, Ann-Margret. 12:30 (8) "The Deadly Af-

Tyler Moore. 8:00 (9) "Jeanne Eagles" ne Signoret, Maximillian 1:00 (9) "Frankenstein Chandler, Agnes Moorehead. 11:00 (9) "My Little Meets the Wolf Man" (1943). Lon Chaney, Jr., Bela Lugosi.

2:00 (5) "Marked Woman (1937). Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. 2:15 (2) "The Adventures of Tartu" (1943). Robert Donat,

2:50 (8) "The Moon Is Blue" (1953). William Holden, David Niven, Maggie McNamara. 4:20 (2) "Billy The Kid" (1941). Robert Taylor, Brian 4:35 (8) "The Chase"

(1986). Lillian Hellman, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Arthur Penn, Marlon Brando.

Sunday

Today

1:00 (22) Wrestling.

Reds vs. Phillies.

mont Park.

Sox vs. Angels.

1:00 (24-57) Women's Ten-

2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball:

3:00 (8-40) Wide World of

4:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

Football Game: East vs.

7:30 (30) "The Sea Hawk" (1940). Errol Flynn, Flora Robson, Claude Rains, 12:00 (5) "Mister Hex" Me" (1950). Margaret (1946). The Bowery Boys. Sullivan, Wendell Corey, 12:30 (3) "These Thousand Natalie Wood.

Slave Girl' (1950). Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown. Tuesday

1:00 (5) "The Snake Pit"

Net" (1959). Alan Ladd,

Carolyn Jones, Diane

11:30 (5) "Dr. Cyclops"

(1940). Albert Dekker, Janice

11:30 (9) "Soldier in the

1:30 (2) "Summer and

Smoke" (1962). Laurence

(1948). Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens. 3:15 (30) "The Nurse's (1947). Kirk Douglas, Robert Secret" (1941). Lee Patrick, Regis Toomey, Ann Edmonds. 6:00 (5) "Crash Dive"

2:00 (3) "Sink the Bismark" Rain" (1968). Steve McQueen, (1960). Kenneth More, Dana Jackie Gleson, Tuesday Weld.

4:00 (9) "The Bofors Gun" (1958). Nicol Williamson, Ian Holm, David Warner. 11:30 (5) "The Beast With Five Fingers' (1946). Robert Alda, Peter Lorre.

6:00 (9) "Change of Habit" (1969). Elvis Presley, Mary 11:30 (9) "Tarnished Robert Stack, Dorothy (1957). Kim Novak, Jeff 1:30 (2) "Kill

Tomorrow" (1957). Pat Chickadee" (1940). W.C. Fields, Mae West, Dick 3:35 (2) "Salute to the Marines" (1943), Wallace 11:30 (30) "Cinderella Beery, William Lundigan. Jones" (1946). Joan Leslie, Robert Alda, William Prince. Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Angel" (1937). Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn

1:00 (9) "All of my Sons" (1948). Burt Lancaster, Edward G. Robinson, Howard

Duff. 4:00 (9) "A Lovely Way to Die" (1968). Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina, Eli Wallach. 11:30 (5) "Carnival of Souls" (1963), Sidney Berger. 11:30 (8-40) "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant" (1975).

Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman, Alex Keefer. 11:30 (9) "The Jugglar"

Sunday 1:00 (9) Char 1:00 (22) This Is Baseball. vs. Orioles. 2:00 (8-40) Tennis. 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

3:30 (8-40) U.S. Open. 4:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox 4:30 (3) Pro Bowling. 5:00 (9) Greatest Sports

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6:00 (24-57) Inner Tennis. 9:30 (8-40) Olympic Trials. 10:00 (57) Olympiad. 10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

11:30 (9) Racing from Yonkers Raceway. 11:30 (22) Baseball: Red Monday

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Thursday 9:00 (24-57) Olympiad.

(1956). Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale, Paul Stewart 1:30 (2) "Knock on Wood" (1954). Danny Kaye, Mai 4:00 (2) "Fighting Wildcats" (1957). Keefe Brasselle,

Thursday

Kay Ballard.

1:00 (5) "The Gay Sisters" (1942). Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. 1:00 (9) "The Perfect Furlough" (1959). Tony Cur-

tis, Janet Leigh. 4:00 (9) "The Phantom of the Opera" (1943). Claude

8:00 (9) "The Man Who Haunted Himself" (1960). .9:00 (20-22-30) "The Young Savages" (1961). Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill, Shelley

11:30 (5) "Mask of Diljon" (1946). Erich Von Strobeim Jeanne Bates 11:30 (9) "His Majesty O'Keefe" (1954). Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice, Andre

1:30 (2) "His Brother's Wife" (1936). Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. 3:45 (2) "Young Fury" (1965). Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo.

Friday

1:00 (5) "Lifeboat" (1944). Tallulah Bankhead, John

1:00 (9) "Blood on the Moon" (1948). Robert Robert Preston. 4:00 (9) "The Big Combo" (1955). Richard Conte, Brian

Donlevy, Cornel Wilde. 8:00 (8-40) "The Desperate Miles" (1975). Tony Musante, Joanna Pettet, Pepe Serna. 8:00 (9) "And Soon The Darkness" (1970). Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles,

Michele Dotrice. 9:00 (3) "Macho Callahan" (1970). David Janssen, Jean Seberg, Lee J. Cobb. 9:30 (8-40) "Panice on the 5:22" (1974). James Slovan Robert Walden, Reni Santoni, 11:30 (3) "The Leopard"

(1963). Burt Lancaster, Alain 11:30 (5) "Island of Lost (1933). Charles Souls" Laughton, Bela Lugosi. 11:30 (9) "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" Anton Diffring.

12:40 (8) "Pocketful of Miracles" (1961). Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope

Lange. 1:00 (5) "Night Ambush" (1958). Dick Bogarde, David

1:30 (2) "The Last of the Mohicans" (1936). Randolph 3:00 (8) "Never on a Sun-day" (1960). Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin. かんかんかんかんかんかん special purchase (tregulars of bottor) lannel backed plastic tablecioths . 52x52 ... 1.88 . 52x90 ... 3.44 . 52x70 ... \$2.79 . 60" round \$3.66 we have every little thing at fairway prices!

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DEAR DICK: In a newspaper item, Woody Herman said that the long rock and country-and-western era has peaked and is now in decline. Woody said the time is ripe again for a real rebirth of big bands in America because there is a growing new jazz and swing audience waiting for it. Is this true or just wishful thinking? What is your opinion? JACK HEARNE, ancouver, B.C., Can.

Like everything else, economics is the determining factor in music. And economics says that the big band era is dead — big bands are dinosaurs, economically. Smaller jazz groups have a chance and, in fact, there are strong signs of a jazz resurgence today. Record sales of jazz are up and, in most cities today, there is a radio station specializing in jazz. Recorded big band swing is popular, too, but it just costs too much for a big band to tour today.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me how old Shirley Jones is? Also, how old was she when she made the movie "Oklahoma!"? BARBARA O'NEILL, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

is she? MRS. FRAN KEKETIAN, Lincoln Park, Mich. DEAR DICK: A friend and I are having a disagreement about how old Raquel Welch is. I say she is 35, but my friend thinks she is older. Who is right? GARY L., Summerside,

P.E.L. Can. DEAR DICK: Could you clear the air for me? My brother and I have a bet on how old Cher Bono is. I said 29 and he said over 30. Who's right? K. WRIGHT, Columbus, Neb.

When it comes to women's ages, nobody can be positive. But, according to best information, here are your answers: Shirley Jones is 42 and was 21 when she made "Oklahoma!"; Hedy Lamart, who is still alive, is 63; Raquel Welch is either 34 or 36, depending on your sources; Cher Bono's official age is

DEAR DICK: On a recent episode of All In the Family, Gloria and Mike were to "stand up" for friends being married. Gloria marked a quotation for Mike to read at the ceremony. It was something about one something overshadowing the other. I have tried to find it at the library, but no luck. Can you help? MRS. P. ZIMMER, Richmond, B.C., Cas. The quotation was from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet." It's

too long to set down here in its entirety, but the key line you

wanted goes: "For if one tree tries to overshadow the other

then that one will wither and die."

DEAR DICK: I'm writing in hopes you can tell me about Carolyn Hester, a folk singer back in the '60s and early '70s. I lost track of her. I saw her on TV a couple of years ago, singing for ecology. Can you tell me if she's still singing? MRS. BONNIE ENGLAND, Carl Junction, Mo.

Yes, Carolyn is still active. Actually, she preceded Joan Baez as a popular folk singer, but never really got the recogni-tion she deserved. She doesn't work too much these days, because she's married to David Blume, a newspapermanrestauranteur.

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Monday, June 21

	6:00	9:00
	News 3-8-22-30	All in the Family
	Bewitched 5	Joe Forrester 20-22-
	It Takes a Thief 9	Mozart in Seattle 24-
	Real McCoys	9:30
	Zoom 24-57	Maude
	Gunsmoke 40	New York Report
	6:30	Life in the Spirit
	Partridge Fmily 5	10:00
	News 8-20-22-30	Medical Center
	Sports Challenge 18	News
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	Journey to Adventure 18	Meet the Mayors
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	Antiques 24	11:00
	To Tell the Truth 30	News 3-8-22-24-30-
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		The Lucy Show
	7:30	Dick Van Dyke
	Price Is Right3	11:30
	Adam 12 5	Ironside
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	Connecticut Report 18	Honeymoon Suite
	Friends of Man 20	Ichney Comen
	Hollywood Squares 22-30	Johnny Carson 20-22-
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	Allen's Laughback 9	Movie
	700 Club 18	Joe Franklin
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	Real McCoys 18	9:30
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	Gunsmoke 40	One Day At a Time 3
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	Partridge Family 5	CBS Reports 3
	News 8-20-22-30	News 5
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	Cross Wits 5	1:25
	Happy Days 8-40	Jack Benny 5
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	8:30	Hitchcock Presents 5
	Good Times 3	3:05
	Merv Griffin 5	Pat Collins 2
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	Mets 9	Movie 2
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The bilingual television series is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is intended to help Puerto Rican youngsters integrate their own cultural heritage with mainland

Wednesday, June 23

6:00	7:30
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Gunsmoke 40	MacNeil Report 24
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6:30	Martin Agronsky 57
Partridge Family 5	8:00
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Book Beat 24-57	Bionic Woman8-40
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7:00	700 Club
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Concentration 8	Mark of Jazz 24
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Baretta 8-40 Great Performances 24-57	MacNeil Report
	12:30 Name of the Game .
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The Rock 18	Tomorrow
10:00 Blue Knight	1:05
News5	Jack Benny
Starsky & Hutch 8-40	1:30
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Earl Nightingale, whose daily radio program, "Our Changing World," is heard on Manchester's WINF, is the recipient of the 1976 Golden Gavel Award of Toastmasters





Taking aim

The shooting range at the Manchester recreation center (the old Nike Site) is busy and noisy throughout the year with practices and meets of the Manchester Revoler Club.

Above, club member Ed Logan gets ready to fire. At left, Lynn Whaley (also on the cover) checks her results.

The local club, which designed and built the range, is considered one of the best teams in the Metropolitan League. The group's over-60 members, from all walks of life, share the range with Manchester Police and local rifle teams.

(Photos by Steve Dunn)

Medal commemorates just one day

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

On July 3, 1776, crusty old John Adams found himself to be in a pretty good mood about the morrow and wrote to wife Abigail in this vein:

generations will Stamps celebrate with pomp and parade, with and shows, games, coins sports, guns, bells, bonfires and Il-

luminations from one end of the continent to the other.' We don't know about the rest of the con-

tinent, but Washington, D.C., should be just as the letter predicted from the coming second of July through the Fourth one mammoth block party for three days!

There is to be "the greatest parade in the history of the nation's capital" and a display of fireworks ("illuminations") so enormous it has to be split into two parts - at the Tidal Basin and the Reflecting Pool. Hundreds of thousands of visitors are expected.

The medal shown here was struck to commemorate just one day, the Fourth, the peak of the Bicentennial. The face shows fireworks streaming around the Capitol dome. The reverse shows Lincoln, the Washington Monument, and Jefferson's Monticello.

It is a production of the busy busy

Medallic Art Co. of Danbury, Conn., and is sold by Happy Birthday USA, 1700 Penn-sylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.,

Visitors at the binge will also be able to pick up the medal in silver-plated bloze for keychains and pendants.

At last, the crescendo, the living end —

all downhill from here.

A better tip

"Stamps" magazine has a weekly column called "Stamp Market Tips" by John Ross. Usually his tip-of-the-week is like the famous purple cow (you can never hope to see one) but in the June 12th issue, it's a little better. He gives the U.S. Scott number C46, the 80-cent airmail, which can probably be picked up in town on Main

This stamp had a first-day on March 26, 1952, at Honolulu. It was contrived especially for shipping a package of orchids from Hawaii to the mainland. The color is just right for that - pink on pink (Scott says "red-violet"). The design, framed by palm trees, shows a four-motored plan flying over the water near the extinct volcano, Diamond Head, which overlooks

We are to imagine the airship laden with exotica - cattleyas and cybidiums, headed for promotions in the Hollywood



The price of a single mint C46 stamp is \$7.50 in Harris, up from \$3.95 two catalogs ago. This week, Linn's has ads offering it from \$4.00 to \$4.75, with the plate block going from \$3.580 to \$40.00. The Ross column says it wholesales singly for \$2.75 and large shipments have been going to Japan lately to firm up the price.

Red Book ready

The new Red Book should be on the local dealers' shelves. It was released on the 14th. ("A Guide Book of United States Coins," by R.S. Yeoman, 30th edition). The first edition, which came out in 1947, now brings about \$75.

New books at Manchester's

Adam - Jenny Doge, office

Claire - The otherwise girl

Creasey — The tide of life Creasey — The thunder-

Hunter - So long as you

Pelt - Silver threads to love

Pilcher - The day of the

Sears - The solitary heart

both shall live

Mary Cheney Library:

Society meeting

The next meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society will be at Mott's Com-munity Hall on the 22nd, 7 to 10 p.m.

Several members attended the Interphil and came away flabbergasted by the mob scene and the displays. Tom Jay described the vista at the Philly Civic Center as being like a football field with rows of stamps exhibits for five-yard lines. Ed Bushnell kept an eye on our frames throughout the reports that they survived the turmoil. (The Interphil Committee had to borrow frames from everywhere to make up the 3,000 they needed).

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Library hours

Mary Cheney Library

Adult - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 Juvenile - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday Monday through Thursday, 9 through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and p.m. Saturday.

Whiton Memorial Library Adult and Juvenile - 10



'Choirboys' headed for screen

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Joseph Wambaugh, the ex-cop who is making a good thing out of writing about cops, has a new one, and "The Choirboys" is headed for the big screen.

In fact, Wambaugh is going to write the screenplay himself. He wasn't happy with the movie made from his first novel, "The New Centurions," nor with the TV film made from his second, "The Blue Knight." So this time he's taking no chances and will write "The Choirboys"

He's still story consultant on the TV series, Police Story, which he created, and will serve in the same capacity on the new series, The Blue Knight, based on his

"I imagine," Wambaugh says, "I'll have to fight the same battle on The Blue Knight that I fought on Police Story attempting to get them to concentrate more on character than on action.

"If they go for action on The Blue Knight," he says, "it will be a failure. If they say, 'Well, there is a show about a cop on the beat now - Joe Forrester - so we have to have more action than they do,' well, then The Blue Knight will be a flop. It's a character show and it could be about any aging man, not just a cop."

Wambaugh says he isn't sure if he has another book on cops in his system. He thinks he may have gotten it all out with

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Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday 10:30 a.m. -Singer Learning Center. 11:40 a.m. -Green Lodge

Rest Home. 1:30 p.m. -Glenwood St. 2:10 p.m. -Munro St. 2:50 p.m. -W. Carter St. 3:30 p.m. -Blue Ridge and

Bette Drs. 4:10 p.m. -Finley St. Tuesday

10:30 a.m. -Squire Village. 11:40 a.m. -Bush Hill Rd. 2:10 p.m. -Woodland Manor

2:50 p.m. -Strickland St. 3:30 p.m. -S. Hawthorne St. 4:10 p.m. -Parkade

10:30 a.m. -Lincoln Center. 11:40 a.m. -Trumbull St. 1:30 p.m. -Wetherell St. 2:10 p.m. -Horace St.

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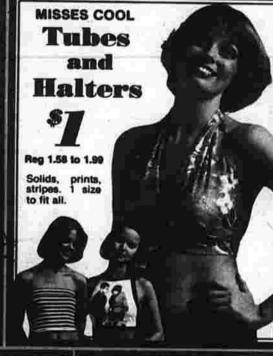


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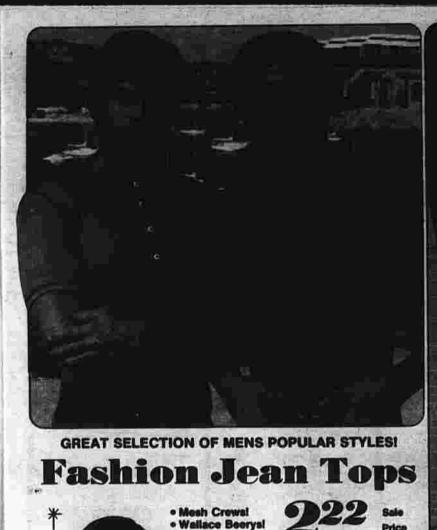














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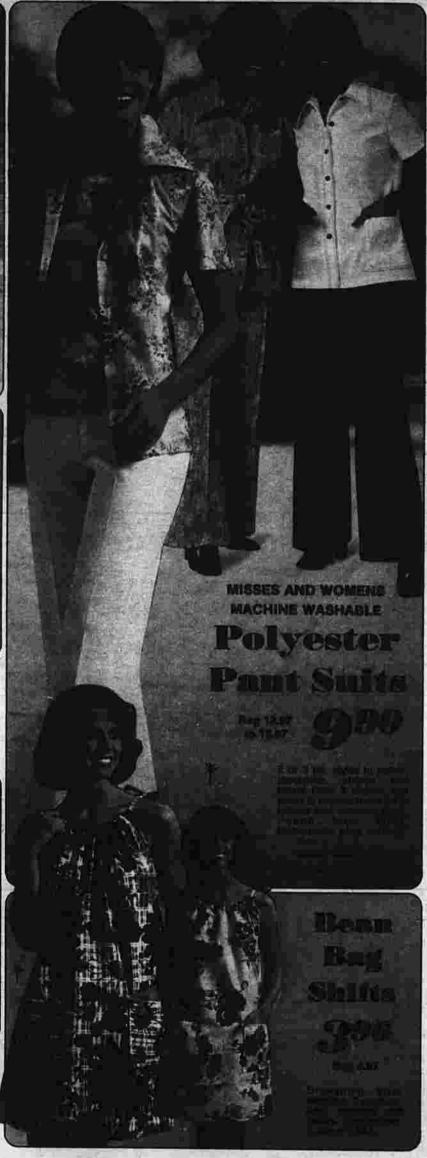
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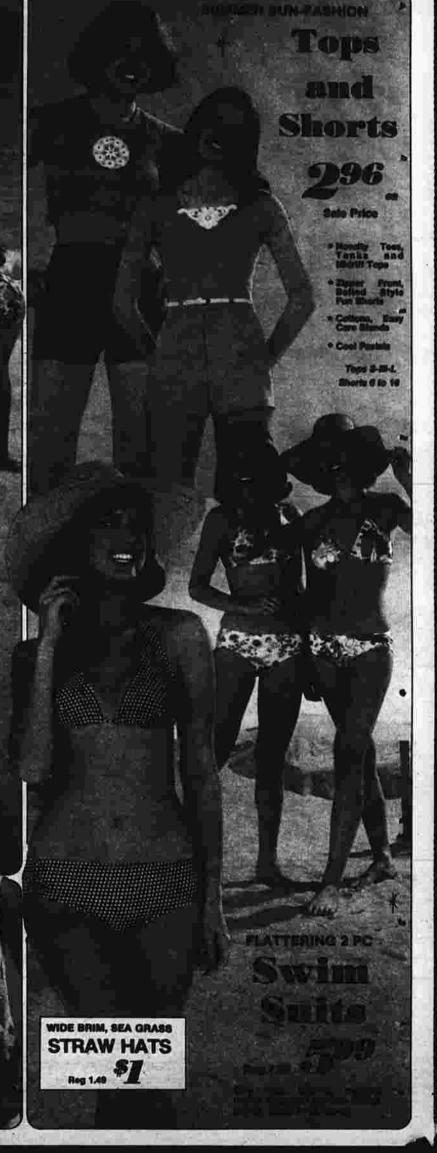
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