The weather

Mostly sunny this afternoon with the high in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy, cooler tonight, low 80-65. Mostly sunny again Sunday, high in mid 80s. National forecast map on Page 14.

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Minutemen stop over in Manchester

The Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Post hosted the Wilmington, Mass., Minutemen Friday night in one of the many stops the group is making en route to Philadelphia where the unit of eight men is slated to participate in that city's Bicentennial parade July 4. Greeting the unit's commander Maj. Willis Whalen is VFW Post Commander Wes Rhuda. third from right. Second from right is Ed Stickman, captain of the VFW honor guard and right is Tom Hovey, senior vice commander. Other members of the Minutemen, which was originally founded March 9, 1775, are: Jeff Coville, George Garvey, Dave Hill, Peter Wicks, Bob Cooney and Jack Betts. Friday the unit marched from Eastford to Manchester or about 30 miles. Today they were to hike to New Britain. The distance from Wilmington, which is north of Boston, to Philadelphia is approximately 350 miles. (Herald photo by Larson)

Ford widens lead over Reagan broken near Wroclaw.

By LEWIS LORD United Press International

The near sweep of the at-large delegates, coupled with his earlier 17-7 victory over Reagan at the state's district level, gave the President a commanding victory in counting process adopted by the convention Thursday at the urging of

national's tally, Ford now has 1,064 delegates to 949 for Ronald Reagan. The GOP nomination requires 1,130 delegates. There are 103 uncommitted GOP delegates and 143 still to

Reagan accused the Ford forces of creating disunity in the party by pushing the rules change through.

Ford, spending this weekend at a summit economic conference in Puerto Rico, urged Republican According to United Press Interleaders in Washington Friday to un-

ite after the national convention. Once a nominee is chosen, Ford said, Republicans must stand "under a banner of unity and strength and I pledge to you that I will do that." Jimmy Carter felt so sure of

becoming the Democratic nominee that he phoned Ford to arrange for intelligence briefings by CIA Director George Bush once the national convention ends

Carter said he v so "I won't make a serious mistake in the heat of the campaign and embarrass our nation or say something inadvertently based on misinformation, which might be contrary to our nation, s policies.

World leaders gather for economic conclave

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - Sunday, Like Callaghan, he will fly right not enjoyed by many "critics" Leaders of seven of the world's major industrial nations gather at a lush tropical resort this weekend to try to resolve their lingering economic problems, especially infla-

President Ford was to arrive first today to greet West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Ministers Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, Takeo Miki of Japan, Aldo Moro of Italy and James Callahan of Britain.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was expected to arrive

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) -

Strikers resumed work in factories

throughout Poland today in response

to the government retraction of plans

to hike food prices by as much as 69

Parliament officials said a session

scheduled for this evening to com-plete the price increase legislation

Railroad officials said rail traffic

was again running normally. Shipyard workers at the Baltic

ports of Gdansk and Szczecin - the

scene of bloody workers' riots that

toppled Communist party boss

They said other strikes occurred at

One day after announcing plans to

raise food prices for the first time

per cent

was canceled

Polish strikers

return to work

on the Anglo-French Concorde.

(Ford, in a prepared arrival statedomestic affairs of Puerto Rico will

(In an effort to mollify ruffled Inc., a Rockefeller family firm, Puerto Rican feelings over failing to inform them of the summit site in ad-

unprecedented strikes and burned

down local Communist party offices.

Police were ordered to fire on the

rioters and 56 persons were killed in

The handling of the riots - par-

ticularly the order to open fire on the

strikers - toppled Gomulka and

brought Edward Gierek to power.

The new Communist party first secretary reduced food prices to

the clashes.

into San Juan's international airport of U.S. policy toward the com-

Diplomats in San Juan said no ment released in Washington, dramatic developments were warned Cuba that intervention in the expected at the summit, which formally opens Sunday at the Dorado be considered "an unfriendly act, Beach Hotel, a vast estate of stylish which will be resisted by appropriate bungalows, tennis courts and golf courses managed by Rockresorts,

Observers said that with the forthcoming elections in the United vance, he praised the islanders' right. States and other participating counto "freely determine the nature of tries, politically shaky leaders may their ties" with the United States, a be courting publicity more than concrete reforms

The meeting is a followup of last year's allied summit in Rambouillet. France, when the leaders of the United States, France, Britain, Japan, Italy, and West Germany agreed on economic cooperation to pull themselves out of the worst business recession since World War

Now the recession has been followed by a cyclical boom, and the allied leaders are expected to investigate ways to keep the upswing, and its accompanying inflation, under control.

Also on the agenda are ways to achieve world monetary stability, cut tariff barriers, increase energy supplies and cooperate with nonindustrial countries that produce raw

Wladyslaw Gomulka in 1970 - staged peaceful sit-in strikes, sources said. Olsztyn and railroad tracks were

President Ford widened his lead over Ronald Reagan in their race for the GOP presidential nomination early today, by nabbing 17 of 18 atlarge delegates selected by Minnesota Républicans.

The selection of delegates ran into the wee hours of the morning Ford backers.

"They have done nothing except be divisive," Reagan said. "If party unity is being hurt, it is being hurt by the

since Gomulka's ouster, Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz told the nation Friday night the government "thinks that it is necessary to re-analyze the whole matter again.'

He said the reconsideration would take "at least several months." The premier acted after workers went on strike at several factories and brought railroad traffic south and west of Warsaw to a standstill by

ripping up track and derailing two The workers were protesting plans to raise the price of meat, fish, poultry, butter and other foods by as

much as 69 per cent, effective Mon-When Gomulka's government announced similar hikes 12 days before Christmas, 1970, dockworkers staged

HUD gives approval to \$301,000 grant

A \$301,000 community development block grant to Manchester has been approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. William Cotter announced approval of the grant Friday, three days before the deadline

In recent days, town officials had said privately they were convinced the grant would pass, but there was doubt earlier when HUD officials insisted on greater assurance from the town that it would adopt and imple-

and antibias housing plan.

A third proposal, submitted by Town Manager Robert Weiss, met with HUD approval. It provides for meeting with lending institutions to discuss fair lending practices, meetings with real estate brokers to familiarize them with fair housing requirements, and establishing a procedure for handing discrimination complaints.

On July 6 the Board of Directors is scheduled to consider an affirmative action plan, one of the HUD

nd antibias housing plan. Commenting on the grant ap-The Board of Directors had proval, Weiss credited Community rejected a proposal to hire an equal Development Coordinator Alan opportunity coordinator and HUD Mason for his skill in developing the had rejected an alternate proposal by grant application.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - A new fire fighters' contract was approved Friday night providing delayed pay hikes and saving the jobs of 20 firemen facing layoffs. The two-year pact provides for a 17 per cent wage hike.

HARTFORD - A group of utilities, including those ser-ving most of Connecticut, is suing General Electric Co. for \$300 million for allegedly breaking its contract to provide nuclear fuel reprocessing and recovery services for spent fuel at two Connecticut power plants.

Regional

BOSTON - The Boston public school system will get at least \$1.94 million in federal aid to help pay the costs of court-ordered desegregation. the Boston Globe reported today. The money will be provided under the Emergency School Assistance Act and can be used for supplementary education programs and not for busing or police expenses.

NEWPORT, R.I. - The Coast Guard says the Chilean barkentine Esmeralda, due to arrive here Sunday for the Tall Ships festival, will be protected from demonstrators who claim the ship was used by Chile's military government to torture

National

LAKEHURST, N.J. - Karl Thomas, 27, of Troy, Mich., headed out to sea today in a 10story plastic balloon powered only by the wind. He is trying

to become the first balloonist to cross the Atlantic Ocean. The balloon, dubbed "Spirit of '76," was reported traveling about 50 miles an hour off the New Jersey shore early today.

HONOLULU - A Marine helicopter crashed Friday, killing one man and injuring another in a training area on the big island of Hawaii where another helicopter crashed the day before. Thursday's crash killed eight men.

PASADENA - There may be no canals on Mars but great rivers, as big as the Mississippi, once flowed swiftly across its now arid surface, Viking scientists said Friday after viewing the latest pictures from the planet taken by Viking 1 cameras.

NEW YORK - All of Long Island's South Shore beaches, except for a section of Jones Beach, one of the largest in the nation, were slated for reopening today as sludge that prompted the closing has almost dissipated, authorities

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - New ttacks by Christian "Tiger" militiamen on two Palestinian refugee camps are turned back, but defenders say they are "weakening."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland-Gunmen, on a midnight spree of violence, burst into the Prostestant pub and fired indiscriminately into the crowd and three persons were killed. The gunmen escaped. Earlier a Catholic man was stabbed to death and his body dumped in a

New all-white schools in Boston face test under latest U.S. Supreme Court decision

By United Press International

The president of the NAACP in Boston says the group will probably go to court to test the legality of allwhite, private academies set up to avoid court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation in the city's public schools.

Thomas I. Atkins commented Friday after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that private schools cannot exclude blacks on the basis of race. Atkins said academies found to be operating on a whites-only basis would lose their certification under the ruling.
"In order for these schools to func-

tion as they have in Boston, it required the action of local, state and various federal officials, and we will focus on all of them," Atkins said. However, others doubted the high

court ruling would have much effect on the schools which began springing up two years ago after U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ordered busing to end racial imbalance in the city's public schools. Some 26,000 students were bused under the order

this year. Robert Pressman, director of the Harvard for Law and Education which represents a group of black parents in the Boston desegregation case, said even if the schools are forced to accept blacks, he said few,

if any, would apply.

"How many blacks will be clamoring to get into the South Boston Heights Academy," he said.

The ruling appeared to have little effect elsewhere across New England where most schools said blacks already were accepted for ad-At the exclusive St. George's

School outside Newport, R.I., where

30 of the 300 students are black, assis-

tant admissions director Charles Lee said the school has admitted blacks "Most of the private schools that Charles Marston, assistant chief of estimated 300 private schools in-we are familiar with have had black instruction for the state Department cluding Choate where John F. students for some time and are all out looking for additional ones," he said. "I don't think you'll find an allwhite private school in New

Officials in New Hampshire where Phillips Exeter Academy is located, said schools did not bar admissions because of color.

"I am not aware of any schools that would have admission criteria that would bar entry of blacks," said

"I think we can safely say it would

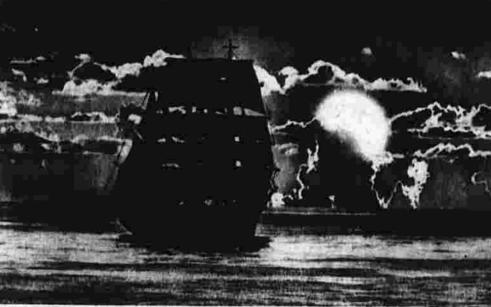
not be an issue here."

blacks were among the 210 students.
"To the best of my knowledge blacks have been eligible for admisEdward Fabian said the sion through our entire history," said Alfred Gengras, director of studies at the 130-year-old Tilton School.

In Connecticut where there are an

Kennedy attended school before Har-vard. Alan N. Houghton, head of the Connecticut Association of Indepen-Donald Hagerman, headmaster of dent Schools Inc., said none of the Holderness school, said a number of organization's members had a black-

Vermont Education Commissione Edward Fabian said the ruling did not apply because few private schools had black students and no private schools refuse blacks admis-



(UPI Photo

Sailing on a calm sea

The Portuguese bark Sagres sails on a calm sea silhouetted against the setting sun, en route to Newport, R.I., from Bermuda during the Tall Ships sail. The 16 square-riggers which are the main attraction of the Tall Ships Bicentennial celebration this weekend had to take in their sails and switch to auxiliary power to complete the Bermuda-Newport run.

1976 period. General Revenue Sharing provides

Thomas S. Moore if they have any questions, complaints or suggestions about the spending of General In the public transportation

on the subject and Moore has topic of "public transportation" which has been granted \$202,894. money will also include \$37,500 for Moore said the caller was under the the park department, as well as \$14. false impression "public transpor- 189 for the Senior Citizens Center. All tation" meant just bus service within of the \$14,188 for the social services

From the lack of response so far, it category basically stands for appears there are no major complaints about the planned use of Thus, the category includes highway and road care, parking lots and street lighting, he said.

Five general categories have been General Revenue Sharing provides designated to receive part of the federal funds directly to local and \$513,668. They are: Public safety, state governments. For the sixmonth period beginning July 1,
Manchester has budgeted \$513,668 of
General Revenue Sharing funds.
The planned use of these monies
was first published June 14. Citizens
are selected forms. Moneral Revenue Sharing funds.

Moore provided a more specific breakdown of each general category. are asked to contact Town Manager
Robert B. Weiss or Town Controller safety, \$70,500 is to go to the police

Revenue Sharing funds. Any comments about the funds may also be highway division, \$125,650 is headed brought before the Board of Direc-tors at their July 6 meeting.
So far, Weiss has received no calls
trict.
toward street lighting and \$2,244 will be granted to the special parking district.

The environmental protection money will be divided between Moore said his call centered on the sanitation (\$75,000) and the park department (\$37,500). The recreation "The public transportation the Senior Citizens Center.

Thompson chosen by Lion's Club

David L. Thompson of 117 Buckland St. has been elected and installed as president of Manchester Lions Club. He succeeds Allan

Other elected officers are Bernard Lozier, first vice-president; Henry Becker, second vice-president Arthur Vigneau, third vicepresident; Don Bon, secretary; Daniel Mosler, treasurer; Peter Lozier, tail twister.

Also, Robert McCarthy, lion tamer; Ben Shankman, Willard Marvin, Glenn Covill, Jacob Haroian, directors; and Jack Bilson, bulleting



David L. Thompson

Theatre schedule

Vernon Cine 1 - "Eat My "Jeremy," 8:30, Double

feature. Vernon Cine 2 — "The Missouri Break," 2:00-7:15-U.A. East 1 - "Midway," 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 U.A. East 2 - "Murder by

U.A. East 3 - "Murder by Death," 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 President's Men," 7:00-9:20

Burnside 2 - "Missour Break," 7:15-9:20 Manchester Drive-In -"The Killer Elite," 8:45; "The Missour Break," 10:30 Showcase 1 - "The Omen," 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:35

Showcase 2 - "Tunnel Vision," 2:15-3:50-5:25-7:00-8:35-10:15 Showcase 3 - "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," 2:00-4:10-6:00-7:55-10:10 Showcase 4 — "Logan's Run," 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:00

Sunday Vernon Cine 1 - "Fat My Dust," 1:30-3:15-4:45-7:30-9:15

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fed" and "My car needs fixed" are telligent, educated people talk." common. These assaults on proper

Report from America:

Here's how they say it in Pittsburghese

By SCOTT MACLEOD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - If you tun, or over to the Southside, where 'gumbands' on their boxes." the still mills are?"

Linguistics expert Robert L.

"If you talk to someone who is professor of linguistics at the Univer- ty, as some surmise.

sity of Pittsburgh. "You'ns," Parslow thinks, is a con- believes, to the dialect of the Scotchtraction of "you ones," the Irish, which formed an early and two signs, \$100 and \$50. Pittsburgh version of the Southern, dominant population in Pittsburgh. and more familiar, "y'all."

here say downtown, and "still mill" immigrants later will come and look is a muffled similarity of steel mill. up to those who are already here and Starkweather St., roof, \$320. It is caused, Parslow said, by try to emulate them." eliminating the second element of the diphthong.

bartenders hear complaints about Flanerty on television saying things 000 Parslow says phrases like "I want as the local standard, the way in-

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HOW TO TUESDAY

United Artists

This Waddell Pool scene is typical of scenes at town swimming pools during hot weather. (Herald photo by Pinto)

grammar are caused by an incorrect use of the participle. "Gumband" is another localism. asked a local taxi driver for a tour of "Instead of rubber bands, stationery this ethnic city, he might say: stores in Pittsburgh advertise 'gum-"You'ns want me to drive you dun- bands." Even local distributors put "Redd up" is local vocabulary for

clean up. Parslow says the cabbie might not "The accent is entirely different," realize that like most people here, he said Pittsburgh cab driver Harvey E. speaks a peculiar form of the English Hauger, 64, who often listens to the gab of out-of-towners. "Like people in New York say things like New

Yawk and New Joysey' from Pittsburgh, he would betray All this was not caused by the inhimself within five minutes to tell tegration of so many eastern and cen- St., \$41,900.

"Whoever comes first will have the "Duntun" is the way many people prestige value," he explained. "The shed, \$300.

Another common mispronunciation is "warsh" or wash, like when

Pittsburgh dialect. He has not conducted any field research yet, but says, "When you hear Mayor Pete 147 Maple St., new construction, \$34.

Shurtleff, 59 Woodland St., Joseph L. Swensson Jr., Inc., 145147 Maple St., new construction, \$34. like "duntun" you must accept this

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Public records

Warranty deeds
Gaetano and Frances Ortisi to aluminum siding, \$2,000. Richard and Maureen Wheeler. Edward Edgar, 197 Autumn St., property at 38 Lydall St., \$42,400. Andrew and Lisa Perkins to Henry C&M Rapalli, 19 Hyde St., fence, and Emily Peck, condominium at \$1,110. Northfield Green, \$35,000. Edward Cotter to Richard and \$99.

Loretta Osborne, property at 38 William Estey, 24 Garth Rd., shed, Deepwood Dr., \$30,000. \$400. Ruth Fanta to Town of Filici Vitale, 759 Tolland Tpke., Manchester, property at 446 Adams swimming pool, \$1,200. Burton and Gail Johnson to David

James Richards to Leo and Ger-trude Gagne, property at 11 Academy
St., \$39,500.

Joanne Dey, both of Manchester, July 10, Concordia Lutheran Church. Release of attachment
Paul Asadoorian vs. Gaetano Ortisi, real estate Henry H. Peck Jr., also known as Henry J. Peck Jr., to Russell and Vi-

vian Linger, property at 53 Harlan you where he lived," said Parslow, a tral European immigrants to the ci- John and Patricia Matthews to Rudy DiPietro, property at 48 Eldridge St., conveyance tax, \$33. P. Gorman, 302 Main St. Walter

> Joseph Dalessio, 71 Goodwin St. Richard Spiller, 31 Edison Rd., tool Starkweather St., roof, \$320. Esquire Dr.; Antonia Korzeniecki, 333 Mary C. Roach, 36 Walnut St., Bidwell St.; Nancy Montgomery.

fence, \$450. Parslow is surveying the William Fegy, 95 Campfield Rd., 41 Blueberry Circle, Ellington; Shirley Shurtleff, 59 Woodland St.: Joseph Burke. Hickory Hill, Andover; Maria Prueher

James L. Copeland, 85 Deming St.,

roof repairs, \$600.

Joseph Farr, 42 Goodwin St., shed,

Marriage license Raymond Fredericksen II and and Susan Smith, property at 92-94

Joanne Dey, both of Manchester,

Hemlock St., \$41,900.

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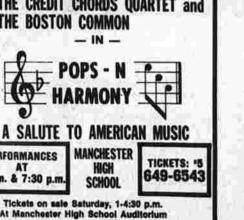
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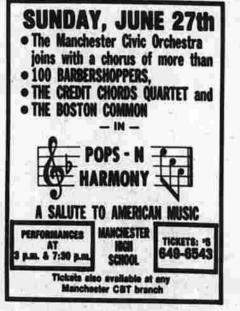




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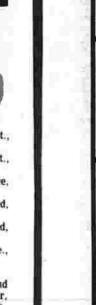






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Opinion'

Crossroads program

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Ah, the poor ozone layer.

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French? Adams and Jay, younger by far than another member of the commission, Benjamin Franklin, shrewdly allowed this willy spokesman to make the necessary apologies to Vergennes.

Contrary to what one might have expected, the French minister was not angry; he even congratulated Franklin on the excellent terms of the treaty in truth, the French had known all along about the American "secret" talks with the British, and had done nothing to interfere. France was actually pleased that the United States, and brooken its agreement.

Although Vergennes rebuked the Although Vergennes reb

pound, which is also used in the chemist, that we find out British desire waned

upon what scientific report you've read most recently.)

Thus, he believes, there must be a large natural source.

We need to the be a large natural source.

When another threat to the be a large natural source. Now another threat to the be a large natural source — United States would be grateful for merce. Many britons condemnee another loan from France. And treaty as too generous, however. ozone has been discerned in the still unknown - of carbon strange as it may seem, the French Fishery rights included form of carbon tetrachloride, tetrachloride.

the familiar dry-cleaning comround, which is also used in the chemist, that we find another 6 million livres!

government, which the Americans had just offended, now provided another 6 million livres!

John Adams made sure that New Englanders were guaranteed the another 6 million livres!

preliminary treaty with Great Britain on Nov. 30, 1782, they were not acting in the spirit of the French war. acting in the spirit of the French
Alliance of 1778. By that agreement the United States had pledged not to make separate "truce or peace" with the enemy. The American British press constantly reminded to the Constant of the American acting in the Spibe United States affembled, loss of business and commerce. The Constant of the American acting in the Spibe United States of AMERICA acting the United States had pledged not to loss of business and commerce. The Constant of the American war.

counseling youths about drugs

Jim and Dave have done and working with drug-related what Crossroads has hoped to

By Dr. Francis G. Walett
Worcester State College
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American Antiquarian Society
When the American peace commissioners at Paris signed a preliminary treaty with Great Bricessantly criticized the ministry for

and working with drug-related problems.

Jim saw the need to encourage youth participation and formed a Crossroads Ad
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same rights as British subjects in the North Atlantic fisheries and also got fire extinguishers and for where this extra carbon many other purposes. Like the tetrachloride is coming from.

Ever since the surrender of the privilege of drying fish on certain Cornwallis in October 1781 the Canadian shores. Britain insisted on fluorocarbons, carbon tetrachloride is coming from.

Pardon us, but we think we'll pass on this crisis. Our sense of chemical chain reaction which breaks apart ozone molecules.

According to Dr. Aubrey P.

Convallis in October 1781 the British in October 1781 the Canadian shores. Britain insisted on a gesture in the treaty to aid British red in the treaty to ai Not all Americans were happy with

The peace treaty THE GAZETTE

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That a dvisory board received the approval of the Manchester Drug Advisory Council.

Jim and Dave have done what Crossroads has boned to the Crossroads has boned to the United States had pledged not to make separate "truce or peace" with the enemy. The American had pedicators, particularly John Jay and John Adams, were distrustful of the French, however, and proceeded to conclude this separate treaty.

Although the Americans knew full well their action was questionable, they were afraid that the French Foreign Minister, Vergennes, would betray the United States by entering a separate agree.

The American requirement to bring the ministry and Parliament to bring the ministry intent on concluding the Revolution came into office.

AP\$ OC Unofficial peace talks began almost at once, but not until September were that the suspicious of the Americans were well justified; it was indeed to the french, however, and proceeded to conclude this separate treaty.

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> A proclamation of the cessation of hostilities in the American Revolution was printed in the Gazette of Georgia, May 1, 1783. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

the treaty. Some disliked the provi-sion regarding Loyalists, others thought we should have worked more closely with France, still others were Unsettled questions remained; or a bad peace."

By Cliff Simpson

Wings of evening

By United Press International Today is Saturday, June 26, the operation of the "Berlin Airlift" to 178th day of 1976 with 188 to follow. bypass a Soviet road and rail The moon is approaching its new blockade of the divided German city. A thought for the day, Author Pearl

Almanac

The morning stars are Mercury Buck said: "... If there is no other life, then this one has been enough to and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Cancer. American novelist Pearl Buck was born June 26, 1892. On this day in history

medical team formed to wipe out Washington's personal bodyguard, yellow fever in the Panama Canal was court-martialed and sentenced In 1917, first troops of the participated in a plot to poison the I show him toilers in the marts;

largest port in France, was liberated himself in event of capture by the And faithless goes his way, for he from Nazi occupation in World War British inasmuch as he was a Is blind of soul, and cannot see!

human being. Dateline 1776

By United Press International NEW YORK, June 26 - Thomas In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed led a Hickey, a member of Gen. American Expeditionary Force American commander-in-chief. reached France for action in World Hickey pleaded not guilty and claimed he had become involved I show him joy, I show him care, deserter from their army.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



'Well, our nest egg is now a GOOSE egg!"

cries. I pointed him to the smiling skies: I show him all the woodland greens; I show him peaceful sylvan scenes; The evening stars are Venus, Mars make it worth being born, myself a 1 show him winter snows and frost; I show him waters tempest-tost; I show him hills rock-ribbed and

I bid him hear the thrush's song; I show him flowers in the close -The lily, violet and rose; I show him rivers, babbling streams:

I show him youthful hopes and dreams: to death by hanging on charges he I show him maids with eager hearts; I show him stars, the moon, the sun; I show him deeds of kindness done: In 1944, Cherbourg, the third because of the money and to protect And still he holds his doubting air,

"Enjoy"

"word association" and the word playing. Some might be - "fear," 'doubt." "obev." "trust." "love."

were brought up on the Shorter was associated with a somber mien. Jesus was hungry. There were no engine. As man evolved to a higher

can, how you would and should In his book "The Hardest Journey," Flemish Benedictine who travels all

look after itself." To illustrate precisely what he (Psalm 103:9) will not "keep his anger forever."

of the matter look after itself."

John Kendrick Bangs of his own fellowship. However, as

Word association - "God," If you were playing the old game of up in the message. was "God," what verbs would come he shouted, "Amen, brother. to mind? There would probably be as Everyone was shocked. The preacher

many suggested as there were people stopped in confusion. What about "enjoy?" This word on the shoulder, and whispered. might well be omitted for there "Please be quiet. We aren't acseems to be comparatively few who customed to enjoying our religion." profess to enjoy God. Yet many of us A fishbone

A long face was supposed to be the figs. So Jesus cursed the tree and it form in the animal kingdom, the sign of spirituality. Imagine, if you withered, Can you explain that?

remarkable Quaker, Douglas Steere. one of Luke's parables. At any rate he writes of a letter received from a (Luke 13:6-9). It continues the over the world to encourage monks in kingdom is at hand" which began in their work. His purpose that summer the previous chapter. George But "was to get these monks to enjoy trick asserts that the parable reveals God and to let the rest of the matter the patience of God, even though he

meant, Steere goes on to relate how The essence is that Jesus "who is a 19th century French priest noticed surely the dresser" wants to give the that a peasant was spending a halfhour each day on his knees in front of

In 1948, the United States began Poem of the week - "Blind" the altar, absorbed in prayer.

one day and shook him, and asked what was happening here anyway, to down.' which the peasant looked up rather "Time" dazed and said, "I just look up at Him and He looks down on me.' As far as I can see this peasant was going on in, and he was doing it in terms that perfectly fitted the invita- more time." In any case there is the tion — to enjoy God and to let the rest obvious answer, "You have all the

An amusing illustration of our lack of enjoyment concerns a member of is eight-hundred faceless gregation often broke into applause. every fourth week; time is eight- from Manila couraged with loud "Amens."

Their minister was constantly ened the liveliness and responsiveness the preacher warmed to his subject in the sermon, the visitor was caught

Suddenly, moved with enthusiasm

A frock-coated usher crept quietly the heart down the aisle, tapped the stranger

(Mark 11:13)

The Exegesis in the "Interpreter's Bible indicates that there might be "confusion" in the way Mark used the parable in Luke is much clearer. familiar theme "repent for the

Prompt action by the town in cor-

'Lord, let it alone this year also, laughter; time is boredom bordering "Curious as to what was going on till I shall dig about it and dung it: upon insanity; time is unreality; in this rough fellow, he came to him And if it bears fruit, well: And if not, time is timeless; time is man's inthen after that thou shalt cut it vention; time is a four letter word...time."

The Connecticut Prison Association on a one-to-one basis seeks Time! We speak of "passing the time," of "killing time," or in a time purposefully while incarcerated Time! We speak of "passing the different mood, "I wish there were and make an easier adjustment when released back into society. The time that there is." Yet, in prison
"time" is something else. Read what
one inmate wrote:

association started back in 1875.
Since then who can count the number
of candles of hope that have been one inmate wrote: "Time is the lack of freedom; time lighted in the darkness of prison's loneliness, despair and hopelessness? a spontaneous church whose con- mannequins; time is the same menu A note of hope

thousand, two-hundred and fifty-six The slum district of Tondo had a paces around the recreational area; poll taken by the Asian Social When this layman attended a more time is grey and drab; time is Institute among high school students "respectable," highly liturgical ser- countless conversations, all com- Twenty-four thousand participated. vice it seemed to him that the pletely meaningless, without purpose Their answers indicate that 90 per worship dragged on and on. He miss- or direction; time is without true cent "find spiritual satisfaction in

Today's thought

organ in the human body. From the moment of birth to the last moment of life it continuously and faithfully sends the nourishing life blood to all Why did Jesus curse the fig tree parts of the body. In mechanical Catechism which states: "The chief end of man is to glorify God and because it had no fruit, even though terms, the heart is the engine that drives the human machine." But man is more than a machine Not too many years ago religion This reads like a personal pique, and the heart is more than the

feeling, with love, with compassion The heart is the most miraculous and with mercy. It is symbolic of man's capacity to radiate sunshine and joy and to nourish the souls and spirits of countless people. This is what the prophet had in mind when he spoke of the acquisition of a "heart of flesh" and such acquisition ought to be the goal for

> Submitted by Rabbi Leon Wind Temple Beth Sholom

all people to strive for.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Plans for the 1951 National patrick. the West Side Oval beginning July 15. expense not to exceed \$18,000.

Baseball Congress State Cham- The Eighth Utilities District repionship Tournament are completed elects Ray Warren as president, and by Commissioner Hal Turkington, authorizes its officers and directors and the event will again be played at to purchase a new fire truck at an

10 years ago Robertson Park draws praise from a This date was a Sunday; The group of residents in that area, Herald did not publish.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi gang. It's that time again, and This means that our bus will be pickle slices, peanut butter cookies the first bit of news is for all you leaving at its old regular time of beverage: nembers who in the past have been 12:30 p.m.

on July 6, a Tuesday, we will be Pinochle registering for that boatride around Manhattan Island which is New York City. The price is \$10 and includes bus ride, box lunch, and a boat ride.

ning to see them tangle with the 541. get there in time to see some batting winners were: and infield practice. We will stop on

Meals program some delicious cool meals planned.
Meals are served on Mondays Menus for next week Friday from noontime to 12:30 p.m. rye sandwich, potato chips, dill p.m.

course, is on your own.

to two islands; six nights in Honolulu, the equipment out, and enjoy a few celery sticks, olives, rolls and butter The trip includes round trip via This Thursday we will have Friday, tuna salad sandwich on United Airlines out of Bradley Field, shuffleboard games, and card rye, deviled eggs, pudding with top-

and back, and also from the airport shuffleboard and bingo. pickups. to hotels. The price is \$889.50 per per- At our luncheon, we will honor. Schedule for the week

Not this Monday as stated in Martin Bakstan, 587; Lyla Steele,

Baltimore Orioles. We make a coffee In the afternoon we had five tables Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, outdoor stop on the way, and then we should for our bingo games, and the prize shuffleboard and outdoor card games

Our summer meals program starts
On Thursday it was outdoor return trip at a punit of the shuffleboard games and some even Friday, 10 a.m., indoor kitche with us again this summer, and has played cards in the shade of the big social games; noon to 12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays. Thursdays, and on Monday, sliced ham and cheese on a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:

Lots of beautiful beaches to recline of UNICO. If you recall, this social games, one can of canned on and plenty of time to relax and do organization's generosity is making goods from each one is needed, moon your thing. We have some colorful these summer meals available to us. to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. flyers available, so drop by and pick The summer meals will continue on to 3:30 p.m., pinochle games. Bu 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 9 to 4 p.m., outdoor Let's see, things here start with shuffleboard games; 9 a.m., bus for Wednesday morning's pinochle, with shopping pickup; 1 p.m., summer 36 players and the lucky winners bowling at the Parkade Lanes, and return trip from shopping.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., bus leaves at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

noon to 12:45 p.m., luncheon is Marjorie Reed, 4,380; Irene Foisy, served in honor of our UNICO the way home for dinner which, of 4,020; William Lucas, 3,850; Nadine friends; 1 p.m., bingo games in the Malcom, 3,550, and Marjorie Kayser, park, and also shuffleboard. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., and noontime

setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30

Forced retirement statute upheld by Supreme Court Chickens

that civil servants can be forced to retire when they reach a set age limit, even if they still are able to perform their work.

requiring state police to retire at age state police in the country. The court said mandatory retirement laws do not violate the Equal otection Clause of the 14th Amendment if they have a reasonable basis state police with over 20 years of ser-- in this case the assumption that vice who was forced to retire when to the state's objective."

The justices reversed a three-judge court decision which struck down the the state law was not rationally age is not a "suspect classification

Court rules against states in union activity dispute WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unless the conduct is

regulate peaceful ac- putes may not be regulated tivities by unions or by the states directly, employers during a labor although states may condecision, overturned a 1949 threats to property. case which allowed states The decision was a key to regulate "self-help" victory for labor unions economic actions by labor which claimed that state

without the threat of state

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Labor Relations Act. overtime and slowdowns Corp.

The Supreme Court ruled controlled by federal law. Friday in a landmark labor the court said, peaceful case that states may not "self-help" in labor distrol disputes involving The justices, in a 6-3 violence, intimidation and

unions or employers if the laws often more strictly activities were left un-regulated by the National federal labor law. Brennan said the intent by the International of Congress in passing Association of Machinists ederal labor laws was to and Aeropsace Workers leave both employers and after union members

The appeal was brought SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. unions free to use peaceful refused to work overtime economic sanctions such as during a dispute with the strikes, refusal to work Kearney and Trecker



asking about another trip to Hawaii. By the way, we have our cucumber slices or spears, cake. Well, our good friend Paul has come shuffleboard courts all lined up now, beverage. up with an offer you can't refuse. He and ready for action. So anytime the Thursday, UNICO luncheon, turkey has lined up a ten-day, nine-night trip mood hits you, stop by the center, get salad on lettuce, radish rosettes

hotel accommodations, a tour of the City Punch Bowl, transportation from the Senior Center to Bradley, we will go back over into the park for about the mini-bus, therefore, still no

members of the Manchester Chapter through July, and into the first week pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at

562; Sam Schors, 560; Gladys Seelert, to Red Sox game; 10 a.m., pinochle 559; Lillian Lewis, 550; Marjorie games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is O.K., you Red Sox fans. We leave Kayser, 546; Esther Anderson, 543; served; 12:45 p.m., bridge games the center at 9:30 Wednesday mor- Mina Reuther, 542; and Rene Maire, Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

PRICES EFFECTIVE STARTING SUNDAY JUNE 27, 1976 FOR FRYING OR BROILING

Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 Friday showing that an employe is unable to fit police force, especially since all work before he can be forcefully officers over 40 are required to take retired by a state or local govern- annual physicals which could easil A&P OR HYGRADE - MEAT OR

determine fitness on an individua

Groups representing the elderly basis In an unsigned opinion, the court and middle-aged asked the court to But the Supreme Court reversed upheld a Massachusetts law affirm that the Massachusetts law holding that "since physical ability was unconstitutional. They con- generally declines with age, mantended each individual should be datory retirement at 50 serves t separately judged as to when he was remove from police service the unable to work and should be retired. whose fitness for uniformed work The lawsuit was brought by Robert presumptively has diminished with Murgia, a lieutenant colonel in the age

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"This clearly is rationally relate older officers will be less able to per- he reached age 50 despite un. The justices declined to apply contested medical evidence he was more strict examination personally able to perform his duties. such as is applied when race dis The three-judge court ruled that crimination is involved. They said

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Flag display in town Sunday

South Windsor The "Flag Man," a disabled World War II veteran, from Newington will bring his collection of 165 flags to South Windsor for the town's Sunday

The Flag Man, whose real name is Philip Daigneault, has a collection of flags from all 50 states, U.S. territories. American armed services and countries where

The flags will be set up at the Rye
St. Park, placed in the ground in metal poles six-feet apart.

The "flag man," who suffered a spine injury in the war, displays his flags in more than 175 towns and cities each year.

The South Windsor Bicentennial Commission has requested that the Connecticut Bicentennial Balloon fly over the town as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut from the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States and will fly at Connecticut Bicentennial events throughout the summer as a symbol of the Festival '76 celebration.

The huge craft, with a holding capacity of 77,000 cubic feet of air, will have the state armorial bearings imprinted on both sides.

Three-foot letters on its blue

The balloon is eight stories high

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Coventry East Hartford

South Windsor will bury sludge

cil's suggestion that about 25 tons of sludge at the Vibert Road Treatment Plant be buried.

numerous complaints by groups of residents in the vicinity of the plant that odors from the plant force them ndoors on warm summer evenings. The problem, according to a pokesman for the Sewer Commistion, has been caused by "sludge

Although the faulty part has been

replaced, it would take a long time to burn the 25 tons of sludge — longer than the patience of the odor-plagued Main St. residents. Officials say it will take about four

weeks to bury the sludge. The Department of Environmental Protection has given the green light to bury it. The Sewer Commission is present-

If you have news for these towns, call ANDOVER - 843-2711 **BOLTON - 843-2711 COVENTRY - 742-9485**

(Monica Shea) EAST HARTFORD - 289-4283 (Shella Tuller) ELLINGTON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond) HEBRON - 228-9561

(Evelyn Croston) SOUTH WINDSOR - 644-1384 (Judy Kuehnel) TOLLAND - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond) VERNOW - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)

The South Windsor Sewer Commission has agreed with the Town Council's suggestion that about 25 tons of eliminate any further problems. The \$25,000.

Hopefully, the board will be able to Council.

Plant be buried.
The decision comes following Schools to have surplus South Windsor put the surplus monies towards high The South Windsor Board of school band uniforms, the leasing of Education may have \$13,800 left in its current 1975-76 budget and the money will go to put back some of the conmachine for Eli Terry School among Patrick, 7, on the monkey bars at the Avery Street School, South

troversial cuts the board had to make other things.

Obviously annoyed at the several school Supt. Robert Goldman said he will determine the amount of sur-he will determine the amount of surplus after utility bills are completely surplus money be used for St. (Herald photo by Barlow) paid as well as final teachers' pay educational programs and materials, rather than be returned to the Town

imprinted on both sides.

Three-foot letters on its blue

polyester surface proclaim: "The State of Connecticut, Bicentennial

The date for the balloons pass over

The South Windsor Bicentennial Ball will be Sunday, July 4 at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Paul

Landerman' Orchestra. Admission is

\$20 per couple. The BYOB event is sponsored by the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce. For ticket information call Ed Steben, 289-3242. Type of dress is optional, but a costume designed for the Bicenten-nial celebration is recommend.

4 retirees honored

presented to the following retirees:
Mary Carroll, an English teacher at Penney High School; Mrs. Marie Cullen, East Hartford High School office manager; Mrs. Winifred Cunningham physical education teacher.

Millo Mather, head custodian at O'Brien School; Joseph Silva, language department, Penney High School; Edward Timbrel, Langford School custodian; and Ioannis Tsakiris, custodian at Burnside ningham, physical education teacher School. Hartford High; Martin The reception is sponsored annual-

Milo Mather, head custodian at

Summer Rec plans made assisted by Michelle Mecteau. This year there will be two three-week sessions. The first session runs class in basic water safety and

for the arts and crafts portion of the through Aug. 6. The Recreation Commissionsponsored summer program under
the direction of Robert Merrifield
will begin July 7 at the Hebron

The program will include sports
activities, and arts and crafts. Guest
speakers will be invited to give brief

BOLTON—The town.

Thursday Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m.,

South Windsor

Flag display, Rye St. Park.

Patriot's Pub open noon to 8 p.m., Rye St. Park.

Town Office Building.

Calendar

Andover Office Building.

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Town Hall,

Town Hall,

Coventry

tion, 8 p.m.

Town Hall Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town

Office Building.

Welfare hours, 9:30 to 10:30
p.m., Registrar's Room,
Town Hall.

Voter registration, 7 until 9
p.m., Town Hall.

Continuation of public hearing on proposed charter, 8
p.m., Town Hall.

Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p.m., firehouse.

Welfare hours, 9:30 to 10:30
p.m., Registrar's Room, Town Committee, 10 none.
Thuraday
High school program registration continues, same hours as Wednesday.
Dance program registration, Gorman Music Shell.
Friday
Association, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Friday
High school summer town Concert, Town Hall Green, Solio p.m.
Saturday
Historical site tour, sponsored by the Historical Society, Main St., noon to 4 p.m.
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Saturday
Historical site tour, sponsored by the Historical slide show, noon to 4 p.m., Historical slide show, noon to 4 p.m., Wood Memorial Library.

Bicentennial Commission to Sp.m., Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Tueaday
Planning Commission to Planning Commission to Planning Commission to Planning Commission to Public hearing on proposed Mt. Summer addition, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday

Mednesday

Registrar s room, 10wn Hall.

Dance program registration, McAudiffe Park.
Public Building Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Phebron

Saturday

Sunday

Sunday

Gilead Congregational Church (GCC) Strawberry

Supper, sittings 5 and 6 p.m., Congregational Church, Elm

Bolton Congregational Elementary summer school church. Church special service, program begins, Center Sunday School. Coventry Waterfront Park Association, Penney Waterfront Park Association, Board Room, 2 p.m., High School, 7:30 p.m.

Bicentennial program, First Federal Savings, Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Welfare hours, 7 to 8 p.m., Park Department dance Registrars Room, Town Hall.

Special Town Meeting, 7 School.

Tuesday

Board of Education, Penney Monday

Tax Collector, town clerk, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

GCC Council, 8 p.m., Cokville High School library, fice Building.

Tuesday

Tuesday

Softball game, St. Bernard Halos vs. Vernon Congos, 6:15 p.m. at Rockville High Board of Education, Penney Monday

Dance program registra-

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission and Inland Wetlands
Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town
Office Building.

Planning and Zoning Commission and Inland Wetlands
Agency, Planning Room,
Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Human Rights Commission Coventry Football Associa-workshop, Town Hall, 7:30

Gilead Hill Schools.

tion, 8 p.m., Board Room, p.m.
Town Hall. p.m. High school summer school Welfare hours, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Supper, sittings 5 and 6 p.m., Congregational Church, Elm Pancake breakfast, 10 a.m.,

St. Peter's Episcopal Union Congregational Church, Church Communion Service 1, Elm St. Chicken barbecue, 1 to 6 Silver Lane School Book In Church Communion Service 1, opens summer program, 9:30 8 a.m., morning prayer, 10 p.m., Masonic Temple, Orchard St.

Tuesday
St. Peter's Holy CommuHalos vs. Vernon Congos, 6:15
Slide program p.m. at Rockville High, Loveland Hill Rd.

tary School principal, said the past year has been very rewarding for beauty to behold." The East Hartford Board of Education honored 14 staff members who have retired from the school system during the year. The reception was held in the Penney High School dian; Mrs. Constance Lucia, Willow-brook School teacher; Mrs. Miriam Macfarlane, Sive School secretary; Mrs. Oiga Hamilin, second vice-principal at Penney High School; Anthony Harti, He said, "Our students have grown so in mind and body. At times I stand dian; Mrs. Constance Lucia, Willow-brook School teacher; Mrs. Miriam Macfarlane, Sive School secretary; Mrs. Oiga year has been very rewarding for him.

He said, "Our students have grown so in mind and body. At times I stand in awe of this process which unites brook School teacher; Mrs. Miriam Macfarlane, Sive School secretary; Mrs. Oiga year has been very rewarding for him. Kravet thanked everyone involved, students, school staff, parents, and teacher and student and produces a school and you are an important part of this community." Swim program to start Hebron

The Recreation Commissionsponsored summer swimming program begins Monday at Gay City

A class for 4- and 5-year-olds has

David Kravet, Andover Elemen-

program begins Monday at Gay City been added. Also, because of in-State Park on Rt. 85. The instructor creased enrollment, the program has creased enrollment, the program has will be Barbara Schrier. She will be been extended one-half hour each

week sessions. The first session runs from June 28 through July 16. The second session.

Merrifield. She will be responsible for the arts and crafts portion of the through Aug 6.

Week sessions. The first session runs from July 16. The second session. The first session runs from July 19 through Aug 6.

Persons having questions or wan-ribbons or certificates. Over 200 persons have registered ting further information should call Mrs. Murphy.

Gilead Hill Schools.

Parents must provide transportation to and from the program and should provide a lunch and something to drink for youngsters who will be staying all day.

This year Pam McKeon will assist

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The program will be open to the public, free-orbeginners will of the beginning and continuing plano lessons to children aged 6-to during July and August. Donald Benevides will be the beginning and continuing plano lessons to children aged 6-to during July and August. Donald Benevides will be the instructor. Classes for beginners will run for eight consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Orchard St., Ellington and from 1 to 2 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Grove St., Rockville; Continuing students will meet from 11 a.m. to noon at the Avery St. Christian salute and all participated. program will begin July 7 and run ELLINGTON - The Indian Valley YMCA will offer students. The program will be open to the public, free-ofmeet from 11 a.m. to noon at the Avery St. Christian Reformed Church, South Windsor and at the United Methodist from 2 to 3 p.m. Sessions will start July 6 and

Aug. 3. Preregistration at the "Y" office, Vernon Circle. Bicentennial delegates

New regulations ANDOVER — Revised zoning and subdivision regulations adopted recently by the Planning and Zoning Commission will go into effect Thursday.

Application deadline

Geraldine Dr., Ellington, Conn. 06029. Committee to interview Canoe trek COVENTRY — The nominating committee of the Democratic Town Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 members will greet a flotilla of three canoes which will p.m. in the Board Room of the Town Hall to interview arrive at the Pitkin St. boat launch Sunday between 11 anyone interested in filling the vacancies on the following a.m. and 1 p.m. It consists of a group of men from Hunboards and commissions: Flood and Erosion Control (2).

Economic Development (1), Conservation Commission

(1), Board of Health (2), and Parks and Recreation Com
Greeting and an exchange of gifts at the "Trading Post," mission (1). Persons who are interested in a vacancy but where the men will camp for the night. A Color Guard of

Bolduc Jr., Sandy Bastarache, Alvah Phillips, Vincent and the American Fife and Drum Corps will participate Moriarty or Rose Fowler. Bicentennial quilt Orchard St.

Monday

Board of Education, 8 p.m.,
Rockville High School library,
Loveland Hill Rd.

Wednesday

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Softball game St.

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EAST HARTFORD - Raymond Johnson, a Langford registering dogs.

Awards go to students

Bolton

Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School students were presented awards at the annual awards assembly this month attended by hundreds of parents and

Nancy Silverstein was given an ap-preciation plaque for her outstanding contributions as Parent Teacher Organization president. It was presented by Siegmar Blamberg, ac-

ting principal.

The "most improved" awards were presented by Lorna Nichols, Grade 4 teacher. Recipients were Laurie Eagleson, Christine Laurie Eagleson, Christine
Farnsworth, Grade 1; Billy Sigmund,
Jack McLarney, Robb Rys, Grade 2;
Thomas McVeigh, Danae Marshall,
Thomas Russell, Grade 3; Ernest
Pierog, Eric Rys, Michael Gately,
Grade 4; Robert Toner, Michael
Fietcher, Andrea Loalbo, Grade 5;
Heidi Cloutier, Karen Munson, Judy
LeMonds, Grade 6.
Michael Solenzio, Grade 3 teacher,
presented the creative writing

Michael Solenzio, Grade 3 teacher, presented the creative writing awards. Recipients were Craig Ploof, Grade 1; John Leibler, Grade 2; Patty Sobol, Grade 3; John Vogel, Grade 4; Heidi Luck, Grade 5; Heather Hanford, Grade 6; Roxanne Sattar, Grade 7; Adam Teller, Grade 8

Top achieving student awards were presented by William Farr, English teacher. Recipients were Jeff Wilson, Grade 5; Sean Neath, Grade 6; Lisa Bakanas, David Carpenter, Grade 7; Louis Vogel, Chris Rich, Grade 8.

teacher, presented spelling awards to Mary Fletcher, Grade 5; Heather Hanford, Grade 6; Lisa Bakanas, Grade 7; Chris Rich, Grade 6. Charlotte Atherly, Grade 6

teacher, presented citizenship awards to Victor Herring, Lani Clark, Grade 1; Chris Rys, Michelle Principal says year good Hazard, Sarah Nicholson, Grade 2; Chris Chemerka, Deanna Pullo, Lisa Ruel, Grade 3; Blaine Grisel, MaryAnn Dufraine; Regis "The dynamics of people working

bie Ovian, Grade 8.

Mary Ratti, physical education teacher, presented physical education awards to Janet Rataic, Paul Vogel, Grade 4; Roberta Toner, Scott Greene, Grade 5; Dawn Corneliusor Louis Albert, Grade 6; Carin Ander son, Vinnie Morrone, Grade 7; Darby Barnard, Brian Winkler, Grade 8. Math awards were presented by Brenda Solenzio, math and science

teacher. Recipients were Lisa Grade 8. Ann Grussi, social studies social studies teacher, presented Bicentennial awards to Michelle Major and Lynn Haloburdo. Hundreds of other students were

will begin July 7 at the Hebron Elementary School.

The program runs daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and alternates on a weekly basis between the Hebron and Gilead Hill Schools.

Baseball game

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School teacher, will present a slide program July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 1137 Main St. The subject will be "East Hartford Life Styles, Past and Present." He will explain the various changes in architecture and life patterns during the nast life patterns during the nast life.

Certificates awarded

COVENTRY - Four residents have been awarded cer-Bicentennial delegates

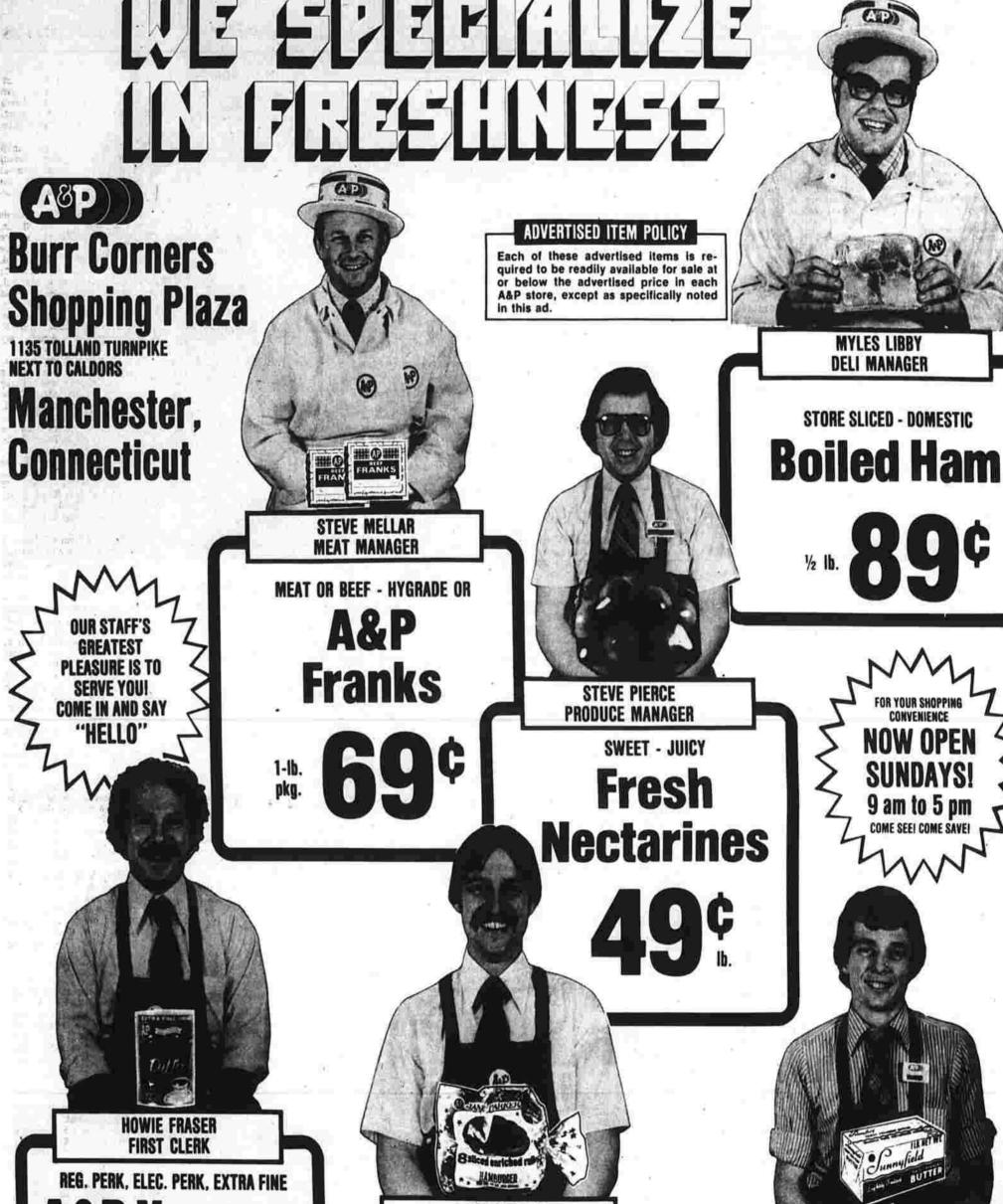
tificates for their participation in a project sponsored by ANDOVER — Mary Graham, Jonathan Black, and the Beautification Committee and Bentz Banak was Marie Jeanotte will serve as Andover Elementary School delegates to the Bicentennial Commission during 1976-77 awarded to: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Breault, 31 Fieldstone Lane; Mrs. Violet Glendinning, Babcock Hill Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mamet, Bread and Milk St.; and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rolland, 41 Deborah Dr. All were cited for the beautification work they have done around their

Volunteers needed

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA has openings for VERNON—T he application deadline for those planning to participate in the annual craft fair of the Vernon Jaycees is July 31. The fair will be Nov. 20 and 21 at the Vernon Middle School. Interested exhibitors should call or write applications to Charles R. Jackson, 88. Geraldine Dr., Ellington, Conn. 06029.

PERK, EXTRA FINE can not make the interviewing session should call George Explorer Scouts from the police and fire departments in the ceremonies. There will be a program at the camp-

registering dogs. The Town Clerk's office will be open un-til 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for



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school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main

officers.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m.,
Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air
Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop.

NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. nd Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., beliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,

mes at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

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 par-sonage on Cornwall Dr.

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., Sunday School meets in church; 6 p.m., "Sound of His Coming" radio program on Youth cookout at parsonage. Church and Chestnut Sta. Rev. Ronald J. WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate

for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young pupils, subject of the lesson sermon: "Christian Science," golden text from the Bible, "The scriptures must be fulfilled." Mark 14:49. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public lending library is maintained.

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Watter A. Hyszko, pastor.

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CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Early R. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN YOU Afraid To Love?" Nursery for

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43
Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor.
9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1; 10
a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by Ronald Glaude; 5 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sant., Pastors.

Sant., The Service; 9:30 a.m., The Service with recognition of special wedding anniversaries and renewal of marriage wows; special music, chapel service for children, Nursery for infants; 10:45 a.m., Youth leave for beach party in Rhode Island.

Killeen.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.;
Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.,
noon and 5 p.m.

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CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHURCH OF CHURCH OF CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Quantum Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr.,
pastors.

10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "The Gospel for Israel." CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

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.

IEMOVAN'S WITNESSES Kingdom

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom
Hall, 725 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Trust CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Service; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, hymnin Jehovah with All Your Heart"; 11 Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors.

Watchtower magazine article "Go On Walking as Children of Light."

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE CO.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, hymning, music and Bible message; 10:30 p.m., Revivaltime radio service on WINF with Evangelist C.M. Ward, speaker.

9 a.m., Adult Bible Study Class at

Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching followed by a coffee hour hosted by the Rev. and Mrs. Swensen and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nilson, Nursery for infants; 6 p.m., Prayer



(Herald photo by Pinto) St. Bridget Church

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN
HURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31.
ev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673
Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John
C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. rday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.
Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday

Jelley, pastor.

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

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

AVERY ST. CHRISTIA AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN Worship Service. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51

J.H. Krinjak to study

for Episcopal ministry

John Hall Krinjak of 216 Fern St.
will enter the Episcopal Theological
Seminary, Lexington, Ky., Aug. 22 to
Hardware Store on Main St. from

be a candidate for holy orders of the 1989 to 1974 and is presently

Krinjak will be studying for his master of divinity degree at the three-year graduate school. He will be ordained in the Diocese of Kentucky upon the completion of his employed as an apprentice funeral director at Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill. Krinjak has been active in the affairs of St. Mary's Episcopal Church He has been a member of the church choir since 1972, a lay reader

He is the son of Police Detective
Lt. and Mrs. John Krinjak. A 1965
graduate of Manchester High School,
he received his B. A. degree in history
from Tufts University, Medford,
Mass., in 1969. He also is a 1975
dination of women to the ministry of the American Academy.

graduate of the American Academy - the Episcopal Church in July 1975. McAllister Institute of Funeral Ser-

Harold W. Richardson, minister.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

St. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton.

8av. Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sundays.

St. Detect S EFISCUPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William Persing, rector.

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

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William Persing, rector.

8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School and Nursery. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Church School. Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka.

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since 1973 and a chalice bearer since

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11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m.,
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Rockville, Rev. John J. White, past
Rev. Joseph M. Bartok.
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MESSIAH EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin
Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.
9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m.,
Worship Service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
CHURCH, Bolton Tpke. (Rt. 44A),
Bolton Rev. John F. Flora II, vicar.
6 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m.,
Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11 a.m., Parish Coffee Hour.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister.

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

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30

Adul Bible Study; II a.m., Worship Study; II a.m., Worship Study; II a.m., Worship Study; II a.m., Worship Service, P.m., Evelong Service, P.m., Evelo

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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 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, 9:15 a.m., Church School, Confirmation Class, adult groups, child care; 10:15 a.m., Coffee Break; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service, child care; 6 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

and sermon; 11 a.m., Parish Coffee Hour. AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN
REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St.,
South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans,
minister.

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio
broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School and Adult Bible Study: 11

Worsnip Service.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,
Ellington.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.,
Family Service and Church School.

Worsnip Service, Sunday School.

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9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m.,
Worsnip Service, Sunday School.

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infant care available, coffee fellowship CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 11 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Burn Rap," coffee hour in vestry

TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Kenneth BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. Mr. Conover, preaching. ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-

CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; the Rev. Edwin W. David M. Campbell, pastor.

Youth will hear prison chaplain The Rev. Russell Camp, chaplain of the Somers and Enfield Correctional Institutions, will speak Sunday at a breakfast meeting of the College and Career Young People's Group of Trinity Covenant Church at 8:15 a.m. at the Bonanza Sirloin Pit. Spencer St. His topic: 'Who Cares?"

The breakfast meeting is a open to all interested young people. Reservations are not required. Before becoming chaplain at the two state correctional institutions in



New England on the sub-Although cars still dominate the pavement, it was bicycles that gave it to them. Henry Ford was a machinist's ap-prentice in Detroit when the powerful League of American Wheelmen, one of the nation's first bicycling organizations, was pressing Congress for

1953, the Rev. Mr. Camp was pastor of the Allston Congregational Church in Boston for seven years. He

is the author of many ar-

ticles relative to penology and has spoken to 1,500

organizations throughout



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John H. Krinjak

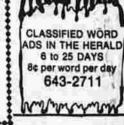
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Sol R. Cohen, left, delivers a characteristic quip as he accepts a retirement gift from The Manchester Evening Herald. Above, Cohen and his wife, Sylvia, chat with Alex Girelli, Herald city editor. The occasion was a cocktail party Thursday at The Colony where Cohen was honored by Herald management and fellow employes. Herald Publisher Raymond Robinson presented Cohen with the typewriter. From his colleagues he received a watch and a framed caricature of him. (Herald photos by Dunn)

Met Life appoints local sales manager

Vincent Cardella, formerly of the Allstate Insurance Co., has been appointed district sales manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Manchester office at 358 E. Center St.

Manchester office are three sales managers, 13 sales representatives, 11 agents, and a clerical staff of nine. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Cardella is a graduate of Copiague Senior High School. He received his A.A.S. degree in business management from Mohawk Valley Community College, and attended Kent State University. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years, and is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association Indian Guides. He enjoys tennis and karate.



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The former Showplace Theater of 1017 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, which closed two months ago, will reopen

The operation will be taken over by William Martus of

Hartford and William Prickett of New Britain, both

Martus said the 350-seat theater would be open seven

The theater will show G and PG-rated films and an oc-

days a week, offering evening and matinee shows.

The Manchester district office services some 12,400 policyholders with \$74,100,000 of insurance. Associated with Cardella in the operation of the 9a.m. to 4p.m.

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During the service, the men will be and to add their own words of inseated on one side of the sanctuary and the women on the other. The ninisters together with the deacons and song leader will sit at the Communion table beneath the pulpit, on celebrated in the Congregational the level with the congregation. At celebrated in the Congregations of prayer, all will stand with church churches in 1776. Comments of the congregation of the congre

Members of the Union congregational Church of Rockville will conduct a Bicentennial service Sunday at 9 a.m. re-enacting the methods and modes of words of w

delivered by the Rev. Samuel West at Members of Fayette Lodge of Masons will attend the service and join church members at a pancake the First Congregational Charles Boston on May 26, 1776. At the end of the sermon, the minister will sit down and the people will have a right struction. The ministers and deacons will be in Bicentennial dress.

Members will recreate the Sacra-

ment of Communion as it was

open to the public.

Sunday's sermon was first No organ will be used, and amount will be in the old-fashioned way. The No organ will be used, and singing song leader will sing a line of a hymn, and the congregation will then repeat This special Bicentennial service is

(Nassiff photo)

the tall objects in its vicinity. Lightning usually strikes

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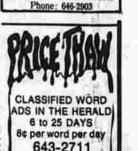
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Lydall and Vernon Streets

Brewers a 2-1 win over the Yankees, 3-0. Phil Wilson night Toros' goalie Mike Brian Plecity played Tornadoes. Steve Gay also and John Alosky were best Morris and Hawk net excellent ball defensively Glen Ferguson drove in Mike Patulak and Steve three runs to lead Modern Jim Grzymkowski Division last night at Haddock scored early to Janitorial to a 6-1 win over scored at the 7:18 mark of Manchester High saw the give the Falcons a 2-1 win. Civitan Club last night. the Fourth quarter to give Matadors nip the Astros, 2- over the Cougars. Mike Jeff Boudreau had two hits well for the winners. Tony Vogt and Ricky Pointer

each doubled for the losers With great pride. Volkswagen enters the buxury car field.

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Manchester High Pete Wigren Track

11:00 -440-yard dash trials -WHS, MHS, MO. 11:30 -880-yard run -MO (unseeded heats), High jump -WHS, Pole vault -MHS, MO, Long jump -MHS. 11:45 -Mile -MHS, MO (unseeded heats), High jump

12:15 p.m. -220-yard dash -WHS, WO, MHS, MO trials and semifinals).

12:30 —Long jump —MO, High jump —MHS. 12:45 —440-yard Hurdles —Final —MO. 1:00 -OPENING CEREMONIES -330-yard Hurdler

Final -MO. 1:15 -Mile -Final -WHS, WO. 1:30 -120-yard Hurdles -Final -MHS, MO.; 100-yard furdles -Final -WHS, WO; Shot put -MHS.

1:50 -4 x 1-mile -Final -MHS, MO. 2:00 —High jump —MO; Triple jump —MHS. 2:15 —880-yard medley —WHS, WO.

2:30 -Sprint Medley Relay -Final -MHS, MO: Shot put -MO. 2:45 -220-yard Dash -Final -WHS, WO, MHS, MO. -Distance Medley -Final -MO; Triple jump activity will be launched at 10:30 around the one hour or less mark.

-MO.

3:20 —4 x 220-yard Relay —Final —WHS, WO, MHS,

3:20 —4 x 220-yard Relay —Final —WHS, WO, MHS,

3:30 —National AAU 56-lb. weight throw championship.
3:40 —100-yard Dash —Final —WHS, WO, MHS, MO.

Strike threat 4:15 -880-yard Run -Final -WS, WO, MHS, MO. 4:30 -4 x 110-yard Relay -Final -Grammar School

boys, Grammar School girls, 4:35—4 x 110-yard Relay—Final —WHS, WO, MHS, MO. 4:50 -Mile run -Final -MHS, MO. 5:00 —4 x 440-yard Relay —Final —MHS, MO. Codes: WHS Women High School; WO Women Open;

MHS Men High School; MO Men Open.



Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Anyone willing to spend a few hours at Memorial Field Sunday End of the line afternoon will have an opportunity to Gold Key Dinner of the Connec- Council, the New York Yankees and view some of the country's best ticut Sports Writers' Alliance in 1977 the Boston Red Sox for \$10 million. young athletes in action as well as a will be staged Feb. 6 at the Park Todd told reporters: "The players

erformers.

While the Olympic Trials are being listening to Dick Stockton and Ken has happened and in the best inHarrelson jibber-jabber during two terests of the three players, who staged on the West Coast, the biggest Boston Red Sox games in Baltimore have not been allowed to play, have the West Coast but a number, just a being repetitious... Talk around shade below Olympic caliber, will display their talents on the Wigren and Manager Darrell Johnson are no

The occasion will be the Griffin on the list of players who Manchester Community College don't approve of the manager. Unless Relays starting at 10:30 with heats. the Red Sox get turned around by The finals in all events will get off July 4, Johnson's future could be the mark at 1 o'clock and are shaky with the Boston American scheduled to wind up shortly before 6 Leaguers. The wolves are sharpening

Clock.
Only the Thanksgiving Day Five up their teeth as well as the Boston media. A manager can't be popular Mile Road Race is a bigger sports at-traction in this town which for years was known for its outstanding track

Notes off the cuff reference was made recently that Rube Walberg of the 1929-30-31 right. During this span, The 26-year-old Kite has been flying high, winning.

Travers the American Learning his first shutout as a Yankee. righthanded pitcher. Walberg was a southpaw all the way... How the time flies. Lindy Remigino, who won two gold medals in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month in the 187 Classic earlier this month. This roughly in the 187 Classic earlier this month in going the distance for the fifth time. Classic earlier this month. This weekend, Turning, a former dash and 100 meter relay, has been track coach at Hartford Public High for 23 years. Remigino will be chief judge in Sunday's Relays here... Amby Burfoot, one of the favorites in the 20-kilometer run today, will come back Sunday in the mile run... Fred Nassiff at Nassiff Arms has a new graphic tennis racquet in stock which sells for \$200, plus strings... One of Manchester's most active and Manchester's most active and the defendance of the British Month. This weekend, Turning, a former Manchester Community College student, is off to England to caddy for Kite in the British Open... John Keane of the British-American Club will honor its 1946-47 basketball team at its third annual Sports Night in the fall. The BA's ended a 10-year domination of the Polish-Americans in town play in '47... Tickets for the GHO are now on sale. The tourney runs Aug. 19-22 at the Wethersfield Country Manchester's most active and at the Wethersfield Country Mayberry's hibernation, the big slugger served notice Friday night that he considers open season on pitching to be under way.

Top athletes due Sunday talented tennis players is Mark Finley sued both major leagues,

group of seasoned college and club Plaza Hotel in New Haven... After of the Oakland A's, in lieu of what . Uncle Sam's top men are now on talk reduces their effectiveness, plus we're going on strike.

on speaking terms and he joins Doug

ning, the young man who worked at Regal's during the winter months, Sharp-eyed Doc Schardt noted that has been caddying for Tom Kite the last eight weeks and is making out all '76 record to 8-4 by hurling his first shutout as a Yankee. He

Slumping RSox baseman blasted two home runs—both well over 400 feet— to power Kansas City to a 6-3 victory over California. Although Mayberry was in a 1-for-19 slump, before Friday's game, he still hard 48 RBI's, three behind AL-leader Jeff Burroughs. The 26-year-old The summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the first game, 8-4, but winning the nightcap, 14-9. Indians 6, Orloles 5 George Hendrick singled in Larvell Blanks with the winning run in the convented one. Umpire Nick Colosi summoned Allen from the dugout to acknowledge the cheers Allen came out took his can be summer out.

BOSTON (UPI) — Darrell Johnson looked grim. "All we can Amos Otis ahead of me. Every time I I, received credit for the victory. do is sweat it out," he said.

American League East, half-a-game off reliever Tom Murphy. ahead of the Red Sox, who now trail the first place Yankees by 10 games.

"Hitting is one of the most of Rodriguez." I remember he always ahead of the Red Sox, who now trail the first place Yankees by 10 games.

"I remember Murphy from when he's pitching in Milwaukee," said Rodriguez. "I remember he always summer for visiting pitchers.

pion Boston Red Sox had just had takes is base hits from the entire hitting brings runners home. another cold night at the plate, group. There isn't a hitter on the club Asked how the free-swinging ning lifted strike-bound Oakland to a collecting only six hits in losing their without confidence." second straight to the Detroit Tigers Ron LeFlore singled in the winning coach Charlie Lau said: "You stand Friday, 6-2.

The victory pushed Detroit past
Boston into fourth place in the
American League East, half-a-game

off religiour Town Muscles

Author of Singled in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters "I have such as the stand around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters "I have such as the stand around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years. They're all disciplined hitters in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years are with a three-run homer in the minth of the pater in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years are with a three-run homer in the minth of the pater in the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years are with a three-run homer in the minth of the winning around the batting cage. You see Brett, Otis, McRae, Patek having good years are with a three-run homer in the minth of the winning are with a three-run homer in the minth of the winning are with a three-run homer in the minth of the winning are with a three-run homer in the minth of the winning are wi

further Teams have come from good, low. I just was ready for it." Baltimore, 6-5, Oakland beat tory in the nightcap.

Relay races, track events Sunday 800 athletes expected 10:30 a.m. -120-yard hurdles -MO (trials and emifinals) Long jump -WO, WHS, Shot put -WHS, WO.

10:45 -100-yard dash -MHS, MO, WHS (trials and emifinals)

TO COMPETE IN relays

dividual races at Memorial New York C.C. and Greater Boston Field's Wigren Track. Eight Track Club, are sending represenhundred contestants are tatives and a comparative unknown mick trophies. The latter is honorary St. Lawrence of the New York A.C. entered in the two-day sports could very easily be the first to break

Competition starts at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the entrance to the MCC afternoon at the entrance to the MCC ticut AAU championship, will be

by A's players

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Members of the Oakland A's, who

have a 7-4 record since three superstars were removed from

Rivers red hot

sixth. The Yankees later loaded the bases in the inning, but

night that he considers open season on pitching to be under way.

Friday night the 6-foot-3 first

Mayberry snapped his slump, batting

their lineup, may not even take the field Sunday.

The A's players said they would

strike unless owner Charles O.

Finley allows Joe Rudi, Rollie

Fingers and Vida Blue to return to

the lineup. The announcement was

made by reliever and player

representative Jim Todd prior to

Oakland's game Friday night with

Minnesota. The A's, who seem to

thrive on adversity, then went out

and downed the Twins, 5-2, on Ken

McMullen's pinch-hit three-run

nomer in the bottom of the ninth.

Finley had sold Rudi and Fingers to

the Boston Red Sox and Blue to New

York for a total of \$3.5 million.

However, Commissioner Bowie

Earlier in the day in Chicago,

Kuhn, the major league Executive

Kuhn blocked the sale

failed to score.

Between 350 and 400 road and distance runners, men, women and children, schoolboy, collegiate, club and independent, are scheduled to take part in the two distant races.

The six-mile route will be covered twice and will take the runners from children, schoolboy, collegiate, club and independent, are scheduled to take part in the two distant races.

Four categories are in each run with a number of outstanding mational and international figures college Relays which start

Between 350 and 400 road and distance runners, men, women and children, schoolboy, collegiate, club and independent, are scheduled to take part in the two distant races.

Four categories are in each run with a number of outstanding national and international figures entered in the 12-mile run necluding crowd of 5 000 to turn out Sunday. College Relays which start entered in the 12-mile run including today with three and 12-mile Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Charlie There will be a small admission fee.

There will be a small admission fee. (20 kilometer) races and con- Duggan and Ireland's Danny Saturday's races are free. Parking in day.
tinue Sunday with a mammoth McDade, a member of the 1976 Irish the area of Memorial Field will be at Joe Martens, a Manchester program of relays and in-dividual races at Memorial Outstanding club teams, like the

the move to stage the relays.

"Mr. Finley said there was nothing

hecould do because the matter was in

litigation and he would have to get

permission from the Red Sox and

Finley promptly put his Tucson

farm team on notice that it might fly

to Oakland today and take the field

Salt Lake owner Art Teece im-

mediately said he would sue Finley if

Tucson can't field a team in Salt

Lake for Sunday,s game, which is

"We're not on either side (in

Finley's dispute with Kuhn)," Todd

said. "We're here to play baseball,

and we're trying to win. We feel that

for the benefit of the Oakland A's

"I know that the telegram from the

commissioner read Finley and

Charles O. Finley has not done

these three players have to play."

already a near sellout.

ported Finley's actions.

Yankees for them to play."

product and UMass athlete, is capable of high jumping seven feet The top male and female per- and Bruce Clark of UConn is headed former will receive Christie McCor- for a four-minute mile. Tim chairman and the man who sparked has cleared 17 feet in pole vaulting. A dozen New England colleges Many of the East's leading track have entered their relay teams in figures will be in action Sunday. The what promises to be a gala day for National AAU 56-pound weight throw track followers. championship will feature former Post entries will be accepted today



Pam Spencer clears high jump bar Seattle woman gained spot on Olympic squad

hese three players have to play." Manager Chuck Tanner firmly supported Finley's actions. Olympic trials

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - Maxie Parks, who said a month ago he would win a place on the American Olympic team, captured the 400-meter dash final in 45.58 seconds at the U.S. Olympic track meet this side of Oregon on Sunday will be in Manchester, Conn.

Uncle Sam's for men are now on this week I'm convinced they leave given Mr. Finley an ultimatum that, much to be desired. Too much small if the players don't play by Sunday.

Track and Field Trials Friday to earn a trip to Montreal.

Fred Newhouse, who burned decathlon at the Munich Games. Fred Newhouse, who burned decathlon at the Munich Games four

and closed quickly to grab second place behind Parks in 45.76. Herman Marty Liquori, once America's NEW YORK (UPI) - Hot-hitting Mickey Rivers stroked a at the 1972 Games, had a wind-aided

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hot-nitting Mickey Rivers stroked a lead off sixth-inning homer fiday night while Dock Ellis equalled his entire 1975 victory total by pitching the New York Yankees to a 1-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

lead of 27-5½ to win the long jump while NCAA champion Larry Myricks, Mississippi College, finished second at 27-1¼ and Munich final while in 1972, a short time to the suffered and wound up 12th in the 1,500-meter final while in 1972, a short time Rivers, who extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 gold medalist Randy Williams was with a two-for-four night at the plate, lined the rst pitch from Brewers starter Bill Travers into the right field seats in the Jeff Bennett, fourth in the Munich.

himself out in the early heats and wound up seventh in the 1972 trials long jump, the second of the 10 premier miler, pulled up after five laps of a heat of the 5,000-meter run.

failed to score. Ellis, 8-9 last year with the Pittsburgh PiraOes, improved his Allen finally wins spaced seven hits in going the distance for the fifth time. Travers, the American League's earned run average leader, is Phil fan support

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took 12 years but Philadelphia has finally become "The City of Brotherly Love" for Dick Allen, too. A favorite target of the boobirds

the stands, had his car smeared with paint and had pellets from a BB-gun shot through the windows of his

season after duty in St. Louis, Los NEW YORK (UPI) With the warm weather ending John Angeles and Chicago, Allen has become a favorite of the Phillies' Allen hit two homers Friday night to lead the Phillies to a 12-4 rout of

Burroughs. The 26-year-old Blanks with the winning run in the cheers. Allen came out, took his cap ninth inning to boost Cleveland over off and bowed regally as the crowd driving in runs with George Brett and Baltimore. Reliever Stan Thomas. 1- cheered some more. "There's lots of excitement around here," Allen admitted. "It's the most

Johnson's American League chamfarther back and in less time. All it

To Mayberry's credit, his clutch hitting brings runners home.

Come up there are runners on base."

To Mayberry's credit, his clutch hit hit home with one out in the ninth in makes it more fun to play.... exciting team I've seen. This team In other games, Pittsburgh come-from-behind victory over whipped Montreal, 9-2, Cincinnati topped Houston, 8-6, San Francisco

trimmed San Diego, 4-1, and New York defeated Chicago, 7-4. with one out in the ninth inning Willie Stargell drove in four runs "Hitting is one of the most of frustrating parts of baseball," said the Red Sox manager. "We're 10 games out. I hope it doesn't get any further. Teams have come form. It may be a long summer for visiting pitchers.

In other games, New York nipped thinking he's going to throw me south. I hope it doesn't get any further. Teams have come form. It may be a long summer for visiting pitchers.

In other games, New York nipped thinking he's going to throw me south. I hope it doesn't get any another one. He did—but it was a further to summer for visiting pitchers.

In other games, New York nipped the sixth inning paced Chicago's victory over Montreal. Bruce Kison pitched a seven-hitter tory in the nightcap.

Reds 8, Astros 6 Dan Driessen knocked in five runs with three hits and Pedro Borbor turned in five innings of one-run relief to lead Cincinnati over to offset four homers by the Astros, including two by Bob Watson. Enos Cabell and Leon Roberts also Giants I, Dodgers 0

Chris Speier's run-scoring single in four-hit, 10-strikeout performance of Ed Halicki. Burt Hooton, who pitched a no-hitter for 6 2-3 innings, allowed just four hits in a losing ef-

Braves 4, Padres 1 Ken Henderson's two-run homer enabled Atlanta to defeat San Diego. Roger Moret notched his third win against two losses as Mike Marshall logged his first save as a Brave and his ninth over-all with two innings of

Mets 7, Cube 4 Dave Kingman drove in four runs, three with is major league leading 24th home run, and Mike Phillips hit for the cycle to lead New York to victory over Chicago. Jon Matlack gave up nine hits, including a solo homer to Rick Monday, in going the distance

Legion zone loser

Herald Sportswriter ford at 4:30 has a tilt Manchester,

United States Olympic team but none Sunday. Sunday's field is members George Frenn and Bob expected to number as many as 400 Backus. This will take place at 3:30. athletes.

Stampers outlasted homer, double and single St. Louis (Frosch 2-2) at Rockwell, 17-12, last night and Craig Krest, Don Philadelphia (Underwood at Mt. Nebo. For Gunver., Nicholson and Paul 4-1), N Bob Quaglia, Rich Pelletier two hits apiece Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-5) at Bradshaw and Jim Strat- for the Bankers. Tom Montreal (Warthen 1-8), N bracket. CHARTER OAK ton had three hits and Tony Neville, Rich Blauvelt and Cincinnati (Zachry 6-2) L Stuellet, Bruce Sylvester, Bob Schwanda each had at Houston (Andujar 24), 5 1 Dave Gunas, Sal Serra and two base knocks for the 6 2 Hal Benson two apiece. Angels. 3 Serra and Stratton 3 5 Rockwell, Tim Guard, Vin- Dave Rathbun's 6), 2, N 3 5 ny Vivenzio, Jim Pagani sacrifice fly drove in Paul San 3 5 and Ron Peters each had a McNamara in the bottom (Montefusco 7-7) at Los 2 5 pair of blows with Len Ric- of the seventh inning with Angeles (Rau 6-4), N cio adding a home run. the winning run to give CANDLELIGHT Crockett Agency erupted last night at Keeney Field.

for 11 runs in the sixth in- Clay Nivison, McNamara, ning in a 20-9 win over Gene Gale and Jim Parker Allied Printing last night at each had two hits for Fitzgerald Field. Hatch Telephone. Clarence Odell had four hits. Rick Switzer had three hits Goss. Tom McCusker and Dave Harford two and Bob Carl Ogren three each and Casavant drilled a two-run Ben Grzyb and John Odell homer for Congo. two apiece for Crockett. Duke Hutchinson had four straight hits and Larry Joe Landry had three New York 40 24 .625 -Reed and Bill Zwick two hits and Jack McAdam, Cleveland 33 31 516 7 each for Allied.

Reed Construction Bidwell two spiece to lead for a 6-4 win over Lynch 7 win over Mott's last night Toyota Cal Chowanec had at Nike Field, Bidwell four straight hits and Mike homered. For Mott's, Leon Pagani and Bob Dunnack Quinette had three safeties Texas two apiece for Reed. Bob and Rosi Masumeci, Ken Oakland tinelli each had two hits for Bob Simonds two apiece. Lynch.

CHARTER OAK Stroking 16 hits, Walnut Jim Tuttle had three hits Barbers downed Belliveau and Scott Kelly, Mike Paint, 12-4, last night at Pillion and Steve Joyner Nike Field. John two apiece to lead Siemienski had three hits Vittner's to a 9-5 duke over and Tim O'Ne I, Dave Fuller's Package last night Enes, Bill Gorra and Jim at Fitzgerald. Pat Collet Reagan two apiece for and Bob Carlson each had Walnut. Brian Kelley had 6 two blows for Fuller's. three safeties and John

CANDLELIGHT Eleven hits resulted in a 10-3 win for Dick's over Vito's last night at Robertson Park. Lyle Eastman, Carl Hohenthal and Ron Laliberte each had two hits 5 for Dick's. Tom Lowery

and Art Warner each had a 6 pair for Vito's. Behind a 25-hit attack, and Steve Wronker and Side Oval.

blow count in a 13-9 win

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ALUMNI JUNIOR Five others had two hits ty's including a triple. The

ly. Rick Casavant had a pair of hits for the losers.

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Ali-Inoki in draw Standings

National League

Herald Sportswriter

Eleven hits coupled with six bases on balls powered Ellington to a 9-2 win over Manchester in American Legion Zone Eight baseball action last night at Eagle

Manchester, which threatened the first two innings against winner Dan Sitek, averted the shutout in the fourth. Ray Gliha walked and came home on a Bruce Ballard double to right centerfield. The latter scored on Frank Livingston's single to right.

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Eight Daseoall action last night at Eagle up the alley in right by Dan Walker.

Both clubs now sport 3-2 The visitors put it away big tallies in the Cinc at the C zone marks while with seven big tallies in the Mark Maciolek, Walker Manchester is 3-7 over-all. Manchester's next action is Sunday afternoon at 1 at Eagle Field against passes resulted in the Mark Maciolek, Walker Mark Manchester's six blows. Philadelphia 12, St. Louis

Scoring in all but its last at Robertson. Fred Shaw New York (Koosman 6-6)

time at bat, Gunver had an inside-the-park at Chicago (Bonham 6-3)

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Woody Clark and Dave

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Moriarty Juniors Crispino's routed Moriarty mustered just three hits Bros., 19-6, last night at but took advantage of nine Robertson. For Crispino's, bases on balls to down Mike Riccio and Bruce Manchester Credit Union, 4 Tracy each had four hits 9-6, last night at the West Brian McDermott three Matt Gluhosky collected apiece. Wronker homered. two of the hits by Moriar-

each. Joe Camposeo and winners pulled off a triple Jim Callahan had two play in the fourth inning to blows apiece for Moriar- throttle a Credit Union ral-

> ITALIAN KITCHEN RESTAURANT

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Little League

TOKYO, June 26 million for avoiding The biggest cut — \$6 seven runs in the first inmillion — goes to All for million — goes to All for million — goes to All for flicking a couple of nondamaging left jabs toward damaging left jabs toward Antonio Inoki and absortorgotten as one of bing a lot of ineffectual content and the first inning were more than enough as the Medics routed Nichols Tire. 144.
last night at Buckley Field.
Winning pitcher Craig pelican-jawed forgotten as one of Japanese wrestler history's greatest ring kicks delivered by the hits and aided his own challenger to the cham- cause with a pair of blows. pion's shins and posterior. Bill Masse had three hits

22 golfers enter (UPI) - Charlie Pasarell, insurance event who upset Manuel Santana in 1967 to become the only Twenty two youngsters, headed by defending champion Mike Cooney, have signed up to participate in

minder Dave Callahan

8:23 Jeff Dolin, Bob Lan-6-4, 7-5, 6-4 victory. Tom Crockett, director, dolina, Mike Fraser, Andy Three-time Wimbledon reports post entries will be Plepler. champion John New-8:30 Craig Ferguson, combe, attempting to Play starts at 8:02. Paul Peracchio, Dick come back from a serious arm injury, was upset by South Africa's Bernie Mit-

Local soccer

MIDGET

Action in the Southern

Smith, Carl Baker.

Competition is open to boys Smith. and girls in the 13 to 17 age 8:37 Chris Nelson, Dave bracket.

Assigned starting times

DelMastro, Brian Matre. ton, 3-6, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8.

Ken Forzley.

Manchester Country Club

Atlanta (Morton 0-6 and Francisco Jeff Kennedy scored McKay stopping a penalty Myles McCurry tallied for

Cincinnati 8, Houston 6

San Francisco 1, Los

Atlanta 4, San Diego

Today's Games

Angeles 0

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal the Lancers last night at Earthquakes. St. Louis at Philadelphia New York at Chicago Cincinnati at Houston Jamie Gembala's Fourth Diplomats applied the over the Hawks in Ed Stack and Brett Smith San Francisco at Los period goal gave the whitewash brush to the Northern Division play last each had two hits and

scored for the winners for the Yanks. American League while Mike Hassett tallied

for the Tornadoes. IUNIOR W L Pct. GB 31 34 477 915 the Minutemen a 1-0 win 1, and the Wings top the Calabro found the range and Michael Smith pitched Baltimore 32 33 492 81/2 over the Earthquakes last Stings, 3-1. Tom Finnegan for the Cougars Boston 30 34 469 10 scored early and held on Sportsman Tavern to an 11- Milwaukee 25 36 410 131/2 night at Illing. Kevin and Dan Guachione scored Moran assisted on the goal

37 28 569 11 35 35 500 7 Wojanowski and Tony Mar- Honer, Jim Williams and Chicago 31 34 .477 814 Minnesota 31 36 463 945 California 29 43 403 14 Texas 8-9, Chicago 4-14

> Detroit 6. Boston 2 Kansas City 6, California

Cleveland 6. Baltimore

Today's Games

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> at New York (Figueroa ! Boston (Tiant 8-5) at Oakland (Mitchell 3-4) California (Kirkwood 2 7) at Kansas City (Pattin

Chicago (Brett 3-1) at Texas (Blyleven 5-8), N Sunday's Games Minnesota at Oakland Chicago at Texas, night California at Kansas City

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Eighth District Counsel Moses was allowed to offer directors, one of them a vice, and Brown declined John LaBelle presented 26 documents and question his exhibits and seven witnesses on planning of before resting the town's Buckland his case Tuesday after- firehouse, which is near cluding Buckland in the Police

protection lawsuit finally witnesses thus far for the got to court this week, with defense.

Two decisions by the county Superior Court trial judge allowed submission legislature, authorized run for office until the County Superior Court trial judge allowed submission before Judge Edward of two major pieces of Hamill.

The trial, which resumes trict and one for the district can't trict and one for the town.

Tuesday, involves a law-which had been challenged with bounded by the Eighth by the other side.

New Hope Manor tests out latest gift

deranged man, but Mari Bras and the autonomy.

tablished parties in Puerto Rico - ference facilities.

New Progressive party, which favors summit peaceful.

What the Socialists will do, he

He says Puerto Rico has no alter-

His candidacy is aided by the

Socialist party newspaper Claridad,

a daily his opponents contend is

Mari Bras says the newspaper's

\$600,000 annual budget is financed by

contributions from Puerto Rico and

independence rallies and contact

financed by Cuba.

frequently on television, and in April decolonization committee will

building pressure for independence.

Lillian, left, and Kitty, two residents at New Hope Manor, demonstrate the use of a

microphone to Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith, secretary of Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop. The

microphone, is part of an intercom system available throughout the manor which is a

rehabilitation center for teen-age girls, and was purchased with public donations. For the

second year, G&S has donated proceeds of its annual production to New Hope. This year,

\$400 from "H.M.S. Pinafore" was presented to the manor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Agents watch socialist leader

on eve of San Juan conference

politically motivated.

determine who —the disculated in Buckland last trict or the town —has September which led to a jurisdiction for fire protection in Buckland.

Wednesday night, appaul Cervini, Patrick proved a \$254,181 budget and a four-mill tax rate, of the district to Buckland. Buckland resident. Lawrence Noone, a Sheridan has moved out of leader in the move to in- the district. district and a party to the

manslaughter in the April 1975 slaying of Leo Gauthier of Manchester, was acquitted by reason of

Pascale was committed Evelyn Gregan. Noone, Utilities District against LaBelle was allowed to the Town of Manchester to submit the 18 petitions cirto a state mental institution for 90 days. After a maximum period of 20 his several decades of serweek continued to into seek re-election. vestigate two traffic fatalities, including the

Moses has entered 11 The district claims its current lawsuit, was Somerville, N.J. charged

John Grasso, 22, of East Hartford was killed Sunday morning when his sports car went off W. Middle Tpke. near Wickham Park Graduation

first-degree

aperior Court trial this

Gathering clouds threatened the outdoor graduation Monday nigh 632 Manchester High School seniors on speaker Gilbert Hunt, English teacher, commended the students on their scholastic ability in math, writing and speaking in the light of several state students placed high, in spite of accusations from town government officials

summer, and South School closed for the last time uesday as anneconomy measure. The school will used to house the Head Start children beginning in

Emily MacKenzie of 15 Plymouth Lane was elected president of the Manchester Council of Parent-Teacher Associa-

James Breitenfeld. director of Crossroads, Manchester's drug and counseling center, announced he'll leave the post in September to take a job at Manchester Com-

munity College. John DeLucco, the un-The government arrested a suspect on the political status of Puerto Rico, access to town personnel operator who was seeking and said the murder wasthe work of a now a U.S. possession with limited records, lost his appeal to the state Freedom of Infor-Socialists contend the killing was Last week Mari Bras and Ruben Berrios, leader of the Independence week. mation Commission this

Mari Bras is running for governor party, were invited to the governor's this year, but admits he has no mansion and promised access to Westland St. was rechance of winning against the two esthe Popular Democratic party, which favors keeping the island's status

In exchange, the governor said, Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services.

Mari Bras and Berrios agreed to Mrs. Theresa Varney of Manchester Auxiliary of more or less the way it is, and the keep their protests against the allied 100 Summer St. was in-Mrs. Theresa Varney of stalled as junior vice presi-Mari Bras, baldish and stocky, Mari Bras, baldish and stocky, holds a law degree from the of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. says, is show a "notable growth," American University in Washington, Mrs. Marian Beer of 16 Pitkin St. was elected He regularly goes to court to demaster of the Manchester

native to "transformation through Socialist revolution." fend the party faithful on charges of labor violence. Mari Bras said his party is against Hartford was named presi-"indiscriminate terrorism that kills innocent people," but he warns that "we affirm the right of the Puerto Rican people to exert the necessary violence t oppose official violence of

te system" He charged there have been nearly ty has only one representative in the He travels frequently to the past three years. He attributes the legislature, Mari Bras is very much a mainland to address pro- assaults to extremist Cuban exiles. "We have the moral conviction the won't remain idle for long. Third World U.N. delegations. He CIA is behind it," he said in an inter- Miscellany The 50 year-old leader appears predicts that this year the U.N. view.

he was one of the main witnesses at declare Puerto Rico a colonial family last March, when his 24-year. July 2 fireworks display old son, Santiago, was shot and are almost complete American Legion officials

said this week. The Legion is cosponsoring the event with the local Bicentennial Committee.

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with a town fire engine.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT
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Raymond E. Demers Business Manager INVITATION

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Texas in the east to California in the counts of Indian tribes.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)

One of the men most closely watched

y security agents in Puerto Rico is

Juan Mari Bras, secretary general of

Mari Bras and the more moderate

dependence party have promised

to demonstrate Sunday outside the

Beach Hotel, where President Ford

will hold an economic summit con-

ference with the heads of govern-

ment of Britain, France, West Ger-

The two parties are small but

Puerto Rico's Gov. Rafael Her-

nandez Colon, charged last month

that Socialists were receiving

terrorist training in Cuba, where the

party has a permanent liaison mis-

Four members of the Socialist par-

ty were arrested in April and

charged with possession of 1,300

pounds of explosives. They were

Although his Marxist-Leninist par-

released on bail pending trial.

vocal. The Socialists are the more

many, Italy, Canada and Japan.

heavily guarded gates of the Dorado

the Socialist party.

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lessons in play was when my father wrote me from Korea

ing your opponent a problem He said: "Sometimes they go

rrong."
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bridge game at Notre Dame, I

led the eight of diamonds against South's ironclad four-

spade contract. At least it was over as yet

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ronclad with trumps breaking

South went right up with

dummy's ace of diamonds and cashed dummy's ace of

trumps. I dropped my queen. Not that I expected anything

South played a second

trump. My partner followed again. The wheels started to go

around in South's head. He finally decided to guard

against four trumps in my

partner's hand He finesses

his eight I took my nine, pu

my partner in with a diamond

by overruffing the third dia-mond lead. My partner's ace

Auk the Leadine

A Pennsylvania reader

R. Crawford was ever the best

wants to know if the late John

the late '40s and early '50s. He

was certainly the best in North America at that time

and the Italians had not taken

player in the world

and made my jack of trumps

good to come about, but jus

DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring, let me know. I've tried everything. The plastic ear plugs simost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and got stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills, but I'm afraid I'll become addicted.

Believe it or not, my husband, who is a policeman, is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he comes looking for me. This "hero" is 56 years old.

BROOKLYN

DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it, so I had a tape recording made. We sometimes play it for laughs. She sleeps with her mouth open, so when the racket gets too bad, I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she DEAR ABBY: My husband has snored off and on for 33

years, and I wouldn't think of trying to cure him. You see,
Albert snores only when he has a guilty conscience.
After having been kept awake most of the night because
he's snored up a storm. I cross-oranics him to be a storm of the night because he's snored up a storm, I cross-examine him. And sure enough—he's been up to something. Either women or gambling.

He's almost 60 now and he's cut down on his snoring. I presume he has less to feel guilty about. I'm sure he still gambles, however.

OLIVIA 58 Reply (ab.) 60 Transmit

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist your survey on snoring mates. My husband is a U.S. congreseman, and his snoring is so bed that when he campaigns, no one will sleep with Once when we were vacationing, we stopped at a motel. The manager called us at 2 a.m., asking if he could move us to a cabin away from the others because he had so many complaints from the people around us. My husband's putting on weight, and the heavier he gets, the louder he

DEAR ABBY: If my husband only anored in his sleep, I'd be happy. He thrashes around, kicks, hollers, grinds his

teeth and swings his fists. I was always black and blue and a nervous wreck from lack of sleep. I went to a doctor and he prescribed tranquilizers for my husband. He refused to take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot. TRANQUILIZED

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is, "Don't, under any circumstances, take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave yours.

Take it from a 58-year-old woman. Something dies when a

man and his wife quit sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And once it's gone, you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried.
FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: A reader once described snoring as "the sweetest music this side of beaven." She was a widow.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 27, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sensible about your driving habits today. Being a tew minutes late is far better than courting a mishap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Even though you feel very strongly about your views, you'd be wise to keep them to yourself today. Listen — and learn more. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Don't try to sell others on ideas today that you're not completely sold on yourself. Your sales efforts could return to haunt sure they're what they repre-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) New CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. projects should be started very 19) This is not a good day to make major decisions hastily into anything without being if you guess wrong you could cancer (June 21-July 22) To gain the full respect of persons you'll be involved with today. A lot des

Don't camoullage your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you're an outgoing type who enjoys having others around, but loday you have a tendency to hide your light under a bushel. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give a wide berth to a friend today whose life is presently com-plicated. She could draw you

down something to tell her friends about. birthday needn't be a part of. June 27, 1976 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be in the spotlight today whether you desire it or not. Try not to do Some acquaintances who had

A lot depends upon the way

when others make requests Being uncooperative sets the tone for their future actions

little of constructive value to offer will tade from the scene this year. They will be replaced by new loyal triends. anything that could tarnish

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel







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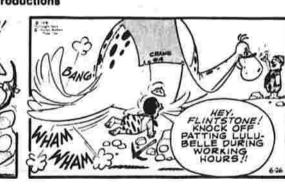


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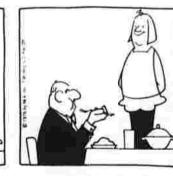














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Obituaries

Miss Hermine E. Trueb

ROCKVILLE - Miss Hermine E. Trueb, 82, formerly of 14 West St., died Friday at Rockville General

Hospital.
Miss Trueb was born Dec. 5, 1893 in Gruningen, Switzerland, and lived in Rockville since 1923. She was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church of Ellington.

Survivors are a brother, Joseph Trueb of Ellington; and a sister, Mrs.

Louise T. Schneider of Rockville. The funeral is Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Apostolic Christian Church. Burial will be in Ellington Center

Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., tonight from 7 to 9.

Miss Evelyn Palmer

Miss Evelyn Palmer of 288 Main St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Miss Palmer has been a kindergarten teacher in the Manchester school system for 30 years before her retirement. She was born in Manchester and lived here all her life. She was a member of the National Teachers Association, the Retired Teachers of Connecticut and the National Retired Teachers

She is survived by several cousins. The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at p.m.

the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland There are no calling hours.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

EAST HARTFORD - Paul Joseph Cavanaugh, 79, of Largo, Fia., formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Bay Pine Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Ottillie Kuster Cavanaugh.

Mr. Cavanaugh was born in Hart-ford and lived in East Hartford for 24 years. He moved to Florida 13 years ago when he retired as a supervisor in the carpenter shop of the G. Fox & Co., Hartford, after 33 years with the company. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Other survivors are 2 sons, William Cavanaugh of Bolton and Raymond Cavanaugh of Hebron; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Pierson of Torrance, Calif.; a brother, Richard Cavanaugh of Glastonbury; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Gagne of East Hartford; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 10 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapl, High and Carter Sts. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

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

Johnny Mercer dies

poser Johnny Mercer, who poured out songs that became popular standards from the 1930s to the 1960s. died Friday of complications from brain surgery last October. He was

Mercer's lyrics moved Americans from the days of "Jeepers, Creepers" to "Autumn Leaves." He won four Academy Awards, for "Moon River," "The Atchison, Topeka and Sanfa Fe," "In the Cool,

Cool, Cool of the Evening," and "Days of Wine and Roses,"

He wrote 1,500 songs and some 75 "That Old Black Magic," "Laura,"
"Blues in the Night," "You Must
Have Been a Beautiful Baby," "The
Angels Sing," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Lazybones" and "One for My Baby."

He leaves a widow, Elizabeth, two children, Amanda and Jeff, and three

Police news

One shoplifting arrest led to another at King's department store

Manchester Police reported that the arrest of Johnny L. Breneman, 30, of 389 Main St. Hartford, was made shortly after 9 p.m. Breneman was charged with taking a pair of men's shoes without paying for them. The value of the shoes was \$7.99, according to police.

Police said while they were arresting Breneman, a woman was concealing merchandise, and attempting to leave the store without paying for a pair of shoes and women's underwear valued at \$12.43. Police arrested Linda Skidgel, 25, who gave the same address as

Both Breneman and Skidgel were charged with fourth-degree larceny and are to appear in court

Police believe a domestic quarrel was the reason a Manchester woman was found lying in front of 869 Main

Shirley Fallon, 22D St. James St., was discovered shortly before 8:30 p.m. She had a cut over her left eye and bumps and bruises, according to police reports. Police said no charges were pressed and the woman did not

A Michigan man, visiting friends in Manchester, told police he had \$290-\$300 worth of Traveler's checks taken from his pants pocket while he

Fire calls

South Windsor

require hospital care.

Today, 12:21 a.m. - Truck fire at 50

Manchester Friday, 2:14 p.m. - Truck fire at Main

and Center Sts. (Town)
Friday, 2:37 p.m. — Smoke in light ballast at 291 E. Center St. (Town) Friday, 4:33 p.m. — Tree fire at 22 Astley, who was a member, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Friday, 10:14 p.m — Gas washdown at

S. Main and Hackmatack Sts. (Town) Friday, 11:05 p.m. - Gas washdown at Woodbridge St. and Green Green Manor Rd. (Town)

Friday, 11:08 p.m. - Mattress fire at 709 Main St. (Town)

Today, 8:50 a.m. - Smoke detector set off by a hot motor on a tow vehicle in the Lydali and Foulds plant off Parker St.

was swimming last night at Globe Hollow. The visitor, Tom Springer, told police the theft took place shortly after 6:30 p.m. yesterday. A cigarette lighter was also taken.

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

· Glenn Johnson, 16, 561 Bush Hill Rd., charged with operating under the influence of liquor. Police said Johnson lost control of his auto and collided with a utility pole on the south side of Hackmatack St. at 11:15 p.m. yesterday. There were no injuries to Johnson or the three other passengers in the car.

Dale F. Judd, 21, 470 Woodbridge

 a license. Court date is July 20.
 Amy Wells, 21, 7 Leland signal after a minor accident near

 Glenn Spillman, 17, 11 Margery Dr., East Hartford charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Marshall's department store.

Court date is July 12.

· Edward I. Konarski, 36, 12 McLean St., Rockville charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a reported cigarette machine incident. Court date is July 12.

About town

The Mt. Holyoke Lodge of Masons (Mass:) will hold a special memorial service for the late A. William Home, 142 E. Center St.

In Memoriam In toving memory of John 5. Haberern who passed away June 26,

Sadly missed dorever and a day Wife, Children and Grandchildren

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 12, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS For the purpose of

facilitating interpretation, the Planning and Zoning Commission proposes to add natory texts to Article IV, Sections 7 and 8 concerning nonconforming uses and alcoholic liquor sales. Sections 7 and 8

ADD a new paragraph F as

"No provisions in this sec-

tion and no provisions elsewhere in these regulations shall be interpreted as allowing a nonconforming use to intensify the sale of alcoholic liquors or to qualify for a liquor permit different from the class of liquor permit existing at the time of adoption of regulations." Section 7

ADD to the beginning of paragraph C

"Except as provided in paragraph F of this section" A copy of this notice has been filed in the Town Clerk's

Planning and Zoning Commission Ronald Gates, Secretary Dated this 26th day of June



SWIMMING POOL



Special sabbath offer

This church in Gorham, Maine, displays each week a special bit of advice or a timely aphorism, in this case outside the building. Last week's message was a call to those who may feel the need for a helping hand. (UPI photo)

KofC installation set for Sunday at 3

Dr. Pierre Archambault, District Deputy for District 1B Connecticut Knights of Columbus, will be the installing officer at ceremonies Sunday at Campbell Council.

Council officers for the coming year will be installed at 3 p.m.

A graduate of the College of Holy

Cross and the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, Dr. Archam-bault served in the United States Navy and currently holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the reserve. Long active in civic and fraternal affairs, he is past grand knight of Bolton Council Knights of Columbus, has been named Knight of

health awareness program.

"I am proud to participate in the installation of officers of Campbell Council during its 75th year," Archambault said, "especially since that anniversary coincides with the National Bicentennial Celebration. The Knights of Columbus has always been devoted to the principles of liberty we celebrate this year.'

The installation ceremonies will be followed by a brief reception, and the public is invited.

'We're stuck with the presen

He also said the redirecting of the

water-flow will keep the pool's water

clean as long as there is an adequate

flow from the reservoir. In times of

dry weather, however, another

source of water, such as a high yield

well, might be needed to insure

Giles said construction of such

well might be considered after the

redirecting of the flow pattern is

The town Department of Health

will begin taking daily samples of water from Globe Hollow Pool next

week. Ronald Kraatz, ad-

ministrator/principal sanitarian for

Manchester, said yesterday he expects the testing to begin about

One sample a day will be taken

from two or three spots in the pond,

he said. The samples will be sent to the Cooper Hill Water Treatment

situation for this year," he said. No

action will be taken until after Labor

Day, Giles added.

adequate water-flow.

completed.

Plant for testing.

Globe Hollow changes St., Apt. 34, charged with evading deferred to late fall

Any revisions to Globe Hollow Pool charged with failure to obey a traffic will not occur until at least after Labor Day, according to Manchester the entrance to the K-Mart parking Director of Public Works Jay Giles.

The state Department of Health recently made a number of recommendations to the town about improving the quality of the pool's

 A redirection of the flow pattern. Barbara E. Birenbaum, 21, 8C Water from the Globe Hollow Reser-Downey Dr., charged with failure to voir now comes down a spillway and grant right-of-way after a minor ac- flows from south to north through the cident yesterday afternoon at the in-tersection of Porter and Willys remains virtually untouched.

Redirecting the water from the reservoir through the shallow end would create a better circulation of the pool's water.

Construction of a high yield well which would guarantee a steady flow-through rate and a constant flow of water to the bubblers located at the shallow end.

· Construction of a collecting chamber at the pond dam. Water collected in this chamber could be chlorinated and pumped through the

· Continuation of regular chlorination periods.

Giles said a "tentative decision" has been made to redirect the flow of water from the Globe Hollow Reservoir. This will require running a pipe from the spillway to the shallow end of the pool.

The pipe would branch out to two or three outlets, Giles said. To install such a pipe would require digging up the lawn and the concrete area at the shallow end of the pond, an action Giles does not want to take during the warm-weather months when the pool is most heavily used.

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Agency gives details on rejected requests for school aid grants

ticut Bond Commission rejected Friday nine school building projects in an admitted move to tell education officials the state will no longer pay for "frills."

The schools had asked for state grants for new carpets, room clocks, movie screens, emergency signs, fur-niture for principals' offices and teacher lounges and gymnasium doors.

The commission, which supervises the issuance of state bonds for such projects as school construction, said it will reconsider the nine projects when the objectionable parts have been removed.

The panel did approve nearly 60 other school projects in 20 towns, worth \$23.9 million.

The state pays 50 per cent of the capital construction costs in school projects worth more than \$5,000, but the Bond Commission said equipment such as room clocks can not be

considered capital expenditures. Connecticut has been cracking down on schools that request state funds for "frills," because the state bonded debt, \$3 billion, is near its limit and future borrowing will drive up interest rates.

The commission usually does not put questionable bonding requests on its agenda until all problems are

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connec- resolved, and the inclusion of the nine items on Friday's agenda signaled an effort to publicize the

> The rejected projects amounted to \$55,730. Four were in Coventry, two in Berlin and one each in

Manchester, Montville and Oxford. The commission released details of some of the requests turned down and the improper expenses they in-

Kensington Grammar School, Berlin, asked for \$5,031, including \$810 for an audio-visual projecting -Catherine McGee School in

Berlin, asked for \$7,385, including \$291 for three clocks, \$49 for a fire horn; and \$610 for a gym partition.

—Lincoln Elementary,
Manchester, asked for \$14,598 for

new carpeting. The old carpet was shifted to another school. -Capt. Nathan Hale School in

Coventry asked for \$5,587, including \$69 for emergency signs.

-The Robertson School in Coventry asked for \$39,576, including about \$1,000 for a fire-proof curtain for its

auditorium. -Coventry High School asked for \$10,500, including about \$40 for a subscription to the Willimantic Chronicle newspaper, apparently for the cost of legal advertising.

119 pints of blood collected

Despite the special plea for type O blood, both positive and negative, only 119 pints of blood were donated during Thursday's Bloodmobile visit at Temple Beth Sholom.

Only 65 persons kept appointments, and there were 63 walk-in donors. Nine persons were deferred until another time. The monthly quota is 150 pints.

The next bloodmobile visit will be July 26 from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Ap-

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Weekend

Bicentennial Relays today and Sunday

By EARL YOST

Athletes from many parts of the East — men, women and children — are headed for Manchester this weekend when the first annual Manchester Community Collegesponsored relays, tagged the Bicentennial Relays, are staged today and Sunday at two different sites.

The idea of Christie McCormick, and several years in the planning stages, the Relays will kick off today with a Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union 12-mile (20 kilometer) run and a three-mile run over specially designed courses starting at the college campus off Bidwell St. Competition starts at 1 o'clock.

Sunday the scene shifts to Manchester High's Memorial Field Wigren Track for the biggest track meet in the town's history and one of the biggest ever attempted in New England.

All in all, there will be 22 relays plus 42 individual track and field events in the two-day extravangea.

Many competitors with national reputations, both men and women, will be displaying their talents.

No admission will be charged today but there will be a small admission at Memorial Field where bleachers should be able to accommodate most of the anticipated 5,000 spectators.

Time trials Sunday start at 7:30 a.m. with the finals getting under way at 1 p.m. Competition both days will be staged rain or shine. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at MCC, is serving as coordinator. Hundreds of hours have gone into the planning and more than 700 athletes have forwarded entries for either or both day's events. It should be a day, or two days, of thrills and excitement for followers of track and field.

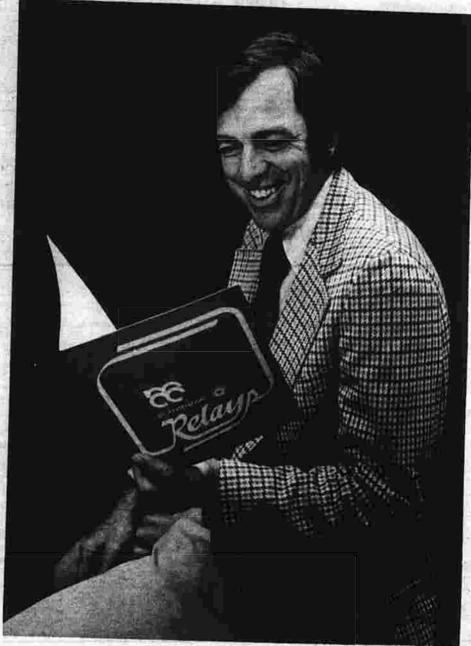


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Pat Mistretta, coordinator of the Manchester Community College Bicentennial Relays today and Sunday, looks over program listing the events.

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Orchestra soloist

Donald Charlamb of 55 E. Eldridge St. will appear as soloist with the Manchester Civic Orchestra in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," when the orchestra combines with a barbershop chorus in two benefit concerts Sunday at Bailey Auditorium in Manchester High School.

Music for the 3 and 7:30 p.m. performances will include a selection of barbershop ballads and popular tunes by contemporary American composers.

Charlamb is a graduate of the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hart-

Special guest quartets appearing on the program are the Credit Chords, who recently toured Great Britain, and the Boston Common, currently ranked among the top five quartets in the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA).

Proceeds from the two performances will assist the Civic Orchestra in funding its annual concert series, and will also aid barbershop quartets and a chorus from SPEBSQSA's Northeast District who have qualified to participate in the society's international singing competition this summer in San Francisco. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Theatre 3

"A Funny Thing Happened on The Way To The Forum" plays tonight and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College Auditorium on Bidwell St. The show is presented by Theatre 3 and stars John Spalla and Jayne Newirth, Paul Norton and Raymond Gardner.

Beginning Thursday, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" plays through July 4 and July 8 through 11.

Shakespeare theater

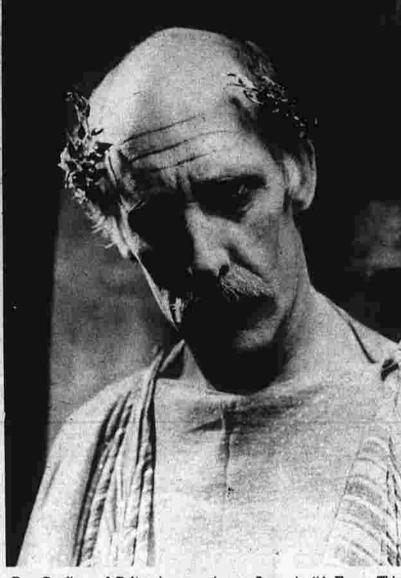
Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" are playing in repertory at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. Beginning July 20, "As You Like It" joins the schedule. For further information, call 375-4457.

Dinner theaters

Playing now through July 3 at Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor is



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Ray Gardiner of Bolton is appearing as Senex in "A Funny Thing Happened on The Way To The Forum" at Theatre 3, Manchester Community College on Bidwell St. Gardiner has appeared with the Little Theatre of Manchester, The Glastonbury Players, and the Podium Players. He is principal of Bowers Elementary School in Manchester. Performances are tonight and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 649-1061 or 646-4900, extension 371. Tickets also at the door.

Breck Wall's musical comedy revue, "Bottoms Up '76!"

At Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Maxene Anderson of The Anderson Sisters stars in the musical "Call Me Madam" through Aug. 15.

Summer circuit

· Tonight at Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford, Roberta Peters stars in "A Salute to Israel." On the same bill are The Barry Sisters and The Ayalons, and Harmony and Grits. "The New Riders of The Purple Sage" entertain on Sunday. Monday through Saturday, Bobby Vinton and Hank Garcia will be headline entertainers. For reservations, call 265-1501.

 At Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton the Manhattan Savoyards will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" July 5 through 10. For reservations, call 767-0967.

· At Storrowton Theatre in West Springfield, Mass., Paul Lynde stars in his through July 3, Carol Lawrence is

followed by Raquel Welch July 5 through 10. For reservations, call 413-732-1105.

· At Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, "A Thousand Clowns" concludes the season opener tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Harriet Jorgensen Theater at University of Connecticut in Storrs. The musical "Oklahoma!" will play from Tuesday through July 10, with matinees July 3 and 4 at 2 p.m. Evening performances are 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 429-2912.

· Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., has opened its summer season with "Of Thee I Sing" with music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin. It plays through July 11. For reservations, call 413-298-5536.

At Tanglewood

The Boston Symphony Orchestra culminates a program of of special events Sunday at 8:30 p.m. with Seiji Ozawa conducting the orchestra with piano soloist Andre Watts in MacDowell's Piano own show tonight and Sunday. Monday Concerto No. 2 and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

featured in "Funny Girl." She will be Ozawa will perform at Tanglewood in time in six years.

Lenox, Mass., again July 9 for the 9 p.m. concert, and throughout the summer season which ends Aug. 29.

For ticket information, call Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass.

'Going Up' at Goodspeed

Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam is showing its second production this season in a musical by Harbach and Hirsch called "Going Up" through Aug. 8. For reservations, call 873-8668.

Tours of the historic Goodspeed Opera House begin Monday and continue through the end of August every Monday except July 5 and Aug. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. For additional information, call Nan Clingman at 873-8664.

Summer pops at SCSC

The Southern Connecticut State College Symphonic Pops will present free concerts each Thursday in July at 7:30 p.m. in SCSC's Lyman Auditorium in New Haven.

The programs will feature selections of light-classical music, show tunes, and popular songs. Soloists for the series will include pianists Norman V. Hall and Charles Garner, violinist Maxine Webber, cellist Eugene Schweitzer, and trumpeter Donald Cunningham.

Variety of events

 Foot Prints Art Gallery at 466 Main St. will have a reception Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. for a mixed media summer exhibition of oils, graphics, drawings and sculpture which will be shown through July.

· Michael Moody, violist with the Hartford Symphony, will present a half-hour program Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. Beverage will be provided after the program for those who bring their lunch. The event is free.

. Eight soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet open the first week of the 44th season at Jacob's Pillow in Becket, Mass., near Lee, Tuesday through July 3. For reservations, call 413-243-0745.

 The American Dance Festival in New London begins Monday at 8 p.m. with Bill Evans. Other performances are as follows: Tuesday, Annabelle Gamson; Friday and July 3, Pauline Koner Dance Consort. For reservations, call 442-9131.

LTM auditions

The Little Theatre of Manchester will have auditions for actors only for their November production of "Oklahoma! Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the LTM rooms at 22 Oak St. No singers or dancers will be auditioned at this time. James Quinn will direct. Rehearsals will begin the end of September.

Atheneum plans

The Wadsworth Atheneum will reinstate a full six-day weekly schedule of public hours beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day. Thomas R. Cox Jr., president of the museum's board of trustees, said the decision was made after careful consideration of the public interest as well as bidgetary needs.

Cox said the board is optimistic about the future course of the Atheneum, and the museum will start a new fiscal year July 1 with a balanced budget for the first

This week's movies on TV

Today

1:00 (5) "Dead Men Walk" (1944). George Zucco, Mary

1:00 (9) "Monster From the Ocean Floor" Anne Kimball, Stuart Wade. 3:00 (3) "The Big Show" (1960). Esther Williams, Cliff

3:30 (5) "Pursuit to Algiers' (1945). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 3:30 (8) "Hardcase" (1972).

6:30 (9) "It Came From Outer Space" (1953). Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush, Russell Johnson.

7:00 (5) "The Glass Key" (1942). Alan Ladd, Veronica

8:00 (9) "They Came to Cordura" (1959). Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Nelson Affair" (1973). Peter Finch. Glenda Jackson, Michael

9:00 (24-57) "The Lavender Hill Mob" Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, Sidney

11:15 (40) "Surprise Package" (1960). Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor,

11:30 (3) "Wild in the Country" (1961). Elvis Presley, Hope Lange Tuesday Weld. 11:30 (5) "They Drive By Night" (1940). Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino 1:00 (9) "The Nylon Noose"

(1963). Richard Goodman, 1:15 (8) "The Last Time I Saw Archie' (1961). Jack Webb, Robert Mitchum,

1:20 (2) "The Corsican Brothers" Douglas Fairhanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick. 3:00 (8) "Trapeze" (1956) Burt Lancaster, Gina

Lollobrigida, Tony Curtis. 3:35 (2) "The Nutty Professor" (1963). Jerry Lewis. Stella Stevens. 4:50 (8) "Inherit the Wind" (1960). Spencer Tracy,

Phoenix" (1957). Sheldon Sunday Lawrence, Julie Arnall.

7:30 (30) "Air Force" (1943). John Garfield, Gig Young, Arthur Kennedy. 12:00 (5) "Jalopy" (1955). The Bowery Boys. 1:00 (3) "Hell Raiders"

(1941). Robert Young, Randolph Scott. 1:00 (9) "City Beneath the (1968). John Agar, Richard Sea" (1953). Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn, Mala Powers. Webb. Joan Huntington. 1:00 (5) "Foreign Intrigue" 4:00 (9) "Houdini" (1953). Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. (1956). Robert Mitchum,

1:00 (20) "El jefe" Alberto (1936). Gary Cooper, Jean De Mendoza, Spanish. 1:00 (30) "The Hard Way" 11:30 (9) "The Secret (1942). Ida Lupino, Joan Ways" (1961). Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann, Senta 2:00 (8) "Crawlspace"

1:30 (2) "Another Time, Another Place" (1958). Lana 2:30 (3) "Bank Vault 713" (1957). Hardy Kruger, Martin



Jackie Gleason plays an America tourist mistaken as a spy behind the Iron Curtain in CBS-TV's Friday night movie, "Don't Drink the Water," at 8 p.m. on Channel 3.

6:00 (5) "The Face of Fu

Manchu" (1965). Christopher

8:00 (9) "Isadora" (1969).

Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox, Jason Robards.

11:00 (9) "Beau James"

(1957). Bob Hope, Vera Miles,

11:30 (30) "The King and

the Chorus Girl" (1937). Fer-

nand Gravet, Joan Blondell. 11:30 (40) "Let No Man

Write My Epitaph" (1960). Shelley Winters, Burl Ives,

1:20 (2) "Flight to Tangier"

(1953). Joan Fontaine, Jack

4:10 (2) "Mark of the

1:00 (5) "Western Union"

11:30 (5) "The Plainsman"

James Darren.

Monday

Lee, Nigel Green.

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "In Old Chicago" (1938). Alice Faye, Tyrone Power. 1:00 (9) "Mighty Joe Young" (1949). Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong.

4:00 (9) "Jig Saw" (1968). Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange. 8:00 (20-22-30) "1776" Howard, Howard da Silva. 11:30 (5) "Damn Yankees (1958). Tab Hunter, Gwen

11:30 (9) "Ride the Pink Horse" Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix 1:30 (2) "Denver and the

Rio Grande" Edmond O' Brien, Sterling Hayden. 3:45 (2) "I Live My Life" (1935). Joan Crawford, Brian

Wednesday 1:00 (5) "Wells Fargo"

(1937). Joel McCrea, Frances 1:00 (9) "Hot Rods to Hell" (1967). Dana Andrews, Jeanne

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3:00 (5) "Golden Earrings"
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11:30 (8-40) "Quiller: Pice of Violence" (1975). Michael Jayston, Moray Watson. 11:30 (9) "Dillinger" (1945). Lawrence Tierney, Ann Jef-

1:30 (2) "Magic Carpet" (1971). Susan Saint James, Robert Pratt. 3:55 (2) "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" (1968). Stephen Young, Austin Willis.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Tom Sawyer" (1930). Jackie Coogan, Mitzi 1:00 (9) "All That Heaven

Allows" (1956). Rock Hudson, 4:00 (9) "Footsteps in the Dark" (1941). Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.

8:00 (9) "Colossus" (1989). Eric Braedan, Susan Clark. 9:00 (8-40) "The Hospital" (1971). George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, Barnard Hughes. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Winning"

(1969). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Richard Thomas. 11:30 (5) "The Adventures of Mark Twain" (1944). Fredric March, Alexis Smith. 11:30 (9) "Edge of the City" (1957). Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes.

1:30 (2) "Galiant Bess" Marshall Thompson George Tobias. 4:00 (2) "Blackmail" (1939). Edward G. Robinson. Ruth Hussey.

Friday

1:00 (5) "Give My Regards to Broadway" (1948). Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild. 1:00 (9) "Rogue's Regiment" (1948). Dick

Powell, Marta Toren. 4:00 (9) "Timbuktu" (1959). Victor Mature. Yvonne de 8:00 (3) "Don't Drink the

Water" (1969). Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted 9:00 (8-40) "The

Emigrants" (1971). Max von Sydow, Liv Uliman. 11:30 (3) "The Glass Menagerie" (1950). Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman, Athur

11:30 (5) "They Died with Their Boots On" (1942). Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. 11:30 (9) "A Man Called Dagger" (1968). Terry Moore,

Jan Murray. 12:40 (8) "A Hole in the Head" (1959), Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker, Edward G.

1:30 (2) "Appointment with Danger" (1951). Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert. 2:45 (8) "None But the

Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald. 3:45 (2) "Fancy Pants"

4:45 (8) "The Big Sleep" Lauren Bacall.

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5:00 (3) Golf: Western Cardinals. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of

5:00 (20-30) Tennis: 6:30 (18) Champions Wimbledon highlights. 6:00 (9) Racing from Belmont Park. 11:30 (9) Harness Racing

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Good Morning America 40	Leave It to Beaver 40	Somerset	Sesame St 24
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Monday, June 28

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7:30 Price is Right3	All in the Family 3	11:30 Ironside 3	Give Us This Day 2

CPTV plans Bicentennial shows

Several programs with a Bicentennial flavor have been scheduled for the Fourth of July Weekend on the Connecticut Public Television

The specials begin with "Goodby America" on Saturday, July 3, at 9 p.m. The documentary special, a co-production of the BBC and WNET of New York, dramatizes the events in the British Parliament in May 1776, when debate centered on whether the British should make war or peace with the rebellious American several other American composers of the program, which will be Following "Nova" at 8 p.m.,

America" on July 3, CPTV will present "Live from Wolf Trap," a concert performance by Andre Kostalanetz and the National Symphony Orchestra with Yehudi

The music of American composers is spotlighted on Sunday, July 4, at 3:30 p.m. on "America, America, America." The Morman Youth Symphony and Chorus performs the music of Stephen Foster, Aaron colonists. Robert MacNeil is the host in this 90-minute musical special.

Fiedler welcomes ballet star Edward Villella in a series of "American Vignettes."

An American hero is profiled at 10 Laverne & Shirley 8-40 Movie p.m. on Sunday in "A Look at London." Richard Blake portrays the 16th President in a one-man show.

After "A Look at Lincoln" at 10:50 p.m., CPTV will broadcast "Eagle." a concert of Sousa marches by the U.S. Coast Guard Band taped on the deck of the Coast Guard training Copland, John Phillip Sousa and vessel "Eagle" in New London. The concert will include such famous Sousa marches as "The Liberty Bell." "El Capitan," and "The Stars repeated Sunday, July 4, at 5 p.m. "Evening at Pops" begins it's and Stripes Forever." "Eagle" is a

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STAN OZIMEK, Manager 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

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Gunsmoke 40	9:30
6:30	One Day At a Time
Partridge Family 5	Christian Living
News 8-20-22-30	100
Greatest Sports Legends . 18	10:00
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Children With	News
Special Needs 57	Rookies8
7:00	PTL Club
News 3-22-40	Dance For Camera 24
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Concentration 8	Woman 24
Ironside 9	
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To Tell the Truth 30	The Lucy Show
7:30	Dick Van Dyke
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Adam 12 5	Ironside
Screen Test 8	Movies
Expressions 18	Mystery of the Week 8
Music City 20	Johnny Carson 20-22
MacNeil Report 24	MacNeil Report
Treasure Hunt 30	12:30
Room 222 40	Name of the Game
Martin Agronsky 57	1:00
8:00	Tomorrow
I've Got a Secret 3	1:30
Special: Anatomy of	Movie
the News 5	Joe Franklin
Happy Days 8-40	
Mets	1:50
700 Club	Jack Benny
Movie	2:25
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8:30	3:15
Good Times 3	Pat Collins
	3:45
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Today, June 26

Movie 3 News Sunday, June 27 Camera Three 3 Look Up and Live 3 Point of View 10:45 This is the Life Jewish Life 11:00 Ring Around the World Arthur & Company Worship For Shut-Ins ... Christophers Vegetable Soup Carrascolendas . . 11:30 Jerry Falwell Face the Nation We Believe Wonderama Davey & Goliath 9 Face the State Word of Life Sesame St..... Hour of Power Treehouse Club Formby's Workshop My Neighbor's Religion ... 3 Day of Discovery 9 What About Woman Directions . Davey & Goliath Bill Cosby Day of Discovery 22 Voice of Faith Moyer's Journal . Congressional Captain Noah 1:30

Hour of Power Wild Wild West 7:30 Groovie Goolies 8 Lowell Thomas 3:00 Jewish Heritage 40 To be announced 20 Lawrence Welk Six Million Dollar Man . 8-40 Dance For Camera Getting Down to Business . 3 Ellery Queen 20-22-30 These Are the Days 8-40 Wimbledon Tennis 20-30 Auto Test '76 Greatest Sports Legends . 22 Shadow Catcher ... 4:30 Golf Special: Music Celebration 5 Olympic Trials 8-40 N.F.L.Championships 9 To be announced 18 McMillan & Wife ... 20-22-30 Make a Wish8-40 Masterpiece Theatre ... 24-57 Oral Roberts Olympic Trials840 10:00 This is Baseball Second Look Era News.... Conquest of the Sea 22 Teach-In 18 10:30 NFL Action 20 Victory Garden Patsy Awards ... Meet the Press 20-22-30 PTL Club . Kup's Show 57 3-5-20-30 Concentration 8 11:30 Connecticut: Seen 8 Human Dimension Name of the Game 3 Sculpture in the Open 24 Connecticut Newsmakers . 30 Conversations With 40 Burglar-Proofing 6:30 .3-8-20-22-30 1:20 This is the Life 18 Mayor's Report 40 Book Beat 3:15 Public Hearings Sixty Mintues Jane Goodall It Takes a Thief ... Baseball ... 22 Flintstones ... 40

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Case of the Missing Mummy

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A modern anthropological mystery story, "The Case of the Missing Mummy," will be seen July 11 at 7 p.m. on the Connecticut Public Television network.

Just 3,500 years ago, the Egyptian courtier Yuya was placed in his golden coffin, waiting to be reborn in the afterworld. But now, Yuya has become vital evidence in a curious and very modern detective story.

Using the advanced post-mortem techniques developed to help police solve murders, Professor Ronald Harrison of Liverpool University hopes to establish new facts about the Pharaohs who ruled Egypt in 1400 B.C. Most of all he hopes that Yuya will help answer a simple but baffling question: "Who was Tutankhamun's mother?

The documentary records what happens when Yuya's mummy case is lifted off in search of an answer to that

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s Sevareid

Bill Moyers, who joined CBA News on June 1 as anchorman and chief reporter for "CBS Reports," will team with CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid to provide analysis during coverage of the Democratic

Saturday,

July 3

Patterns for Living 5

Cartoon Carnival

Hong Kong Phooey8-40

Emergency20-22-30

Brady Bunch

Tom and Jerry 8-40

Josie & Pussycats . . . 20-22-30

Partridge Family

Electric Co. 24

Pink Panther20-22-30

Land of the Lost 20-22-30

Sesame St. 24

Run Joe Run 20-22-30

Planet of the Apes . . . 20-22-30

OddBall Couple 8-40

Westwind 20-22-30

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TV Garden Club 24

Bowling 40

Lost Saucer

Wanted Dead or Alive

Newark & Reality ...

Ranger Station .

Bullwinkle

Scooby-Doo

Bewitched

Mister Rogers ...

Super Friends

9:30

10:00

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12:30

Shazam .

Monkees . .

7:30

Ranger Station .

Dennis the Menace

News

Ask Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I heard that John Denver left his wife for Olivia Newton-John. I always thought he was a sweet little country boy, and I can't really picture him doing anything like that. Is it true? — J.H., Redlands, Calif.

By Dick Kleiner

It's not true. I saw John and his Annie in town in Los Angeles just last week. But what makes you think "sweet little country boys" never leave their wives for other women?

DEAR DICK: I would like you to settle a bet. Were Jean Harlow and Clark Gable ever married? I say they were, back in the '30s or late '20s. Also was she killed in an accident or not? — Ruby Robb, Kansas City, Kan. No, Jean was not one of Clark's five wives — Josephine,

Rhea, Carole, Sylvia and Kay. There were many rumors about them, but they never actually married. Jean Harlow died in 1937 of an illness, not an accident.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if Henry Winkler played or just auditioned for a part in "Westside Story." Also, is his brother playing a part on a TV show, possibly Welcome Back Kotter. — MARY PRIMM, Morgantown, W. Va. Henry says he neither played in nor auditioned for a part in "Westside Story." And he has no brothers.

DEAR DICK: Will Elton John ever have his own television show? If not, why not? Also, will Lee Majors and Lindsay Wagner ever get married on either The Six Million Dollar Man The Bionic Woman? - DARYL O'KEEFE, New Glasgow, N.S., Can.

John may have a special from time to time, but probably not his own TV show. He would take a big loss, financially, if he got himself tied down to a TV show — there's much more money in concerts. No plans, at the moment, for a marriage een the Bionic People. It's not impossible, in the future, but there's no need for it now.

DEAR DICK: How about some information about that sweet banjo pickin' gal on Hee Haw, Bonnie Stokland. — PETER VOLLOTTON, Augusta, Ga.

You mean Roni Stoneman, I imagine. She's the 15th of 23 children in the famous (in country music circles) Stoneman Family. She's been on Hee Haw five years now. She's married has seven children - five of her own, two were her

DEAR DICK: In the early '30s, Clara Bow made a movie about circus life. I believe Richard Cromwell was also in it. Would you be able to give me the name of said movie? — MRS. A.A., East Detroit, Mich.

That was "Hoopla," which dates from 1933.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me if the person who played "Bob" in the movie, "Come To the Stable," with Loretta Young is the same actor who now plays the role of Jim Matthews on the TV series, Another World? I say yes, but my family is not convinced. Who is right? — THILDE H. BONEFAS, Hagerstown, Md.

You're right, as usual. The cast list for the '49 film, "Come To the Stable," lists the part of Robert Mason played by Hugh Marlowe, and Marlowe plays Matthews on Another World.

DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me if the young actress, Mackenzie Phillips, who plays the older daughter on the TV program, One Day At a Time, is the same girl who played Eleanor Roosevelt on the recent show about Eleanor and Franklin? I have been told she did. She was wonderful, whoever she was.MRS. T. M. GEORGE JR., Corsicana, Tex.

Yes, Mackenzie played Eleanor as a 16 year old in that fine TV drama. It was Mackenzie (as Eleanor) who went to school in England, but it was Jane Alexander who played the Eleano

DEAR DICK: A friend told me that sometime during the first ten days of last October, Tom Snyder on Tomorrow had a program on which two provocative females discussed books about the psychological problems that can affect sexual fulfillment. I wrote to Mr. Snyder in order to obtain the names of these women and their books. Would you possibly be able to find out this information for me? — ARLENE R. STANTON,

New Orleans, La.

On Oct. 2, Snyder's guests were Dr. Helen Kaplan, sex therapist at New York Medical Hospital, and Lonni Barbach, an author. Presumably, they discussed Miss Barbach's book, "For Yourself," but there is no record of what other books

TV plans big birthday party

television networks will be singing "Happy Birthday" to the United States of America on July 4 as they train their cameras on sailboats in New York, rodeos and "powwows" in the west and a Chicano festival in Los Angeles.

All three networks will be turning over a lot of airtime to their news departments.

CBS runs from & a.m. to midnight with Walter Cronkite at the helm of an all-day and half the night program called "In Celebration of US."

NBC will run an 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. extravaganza called "The Glorious Fourth," to be followed after an hour of local access time by three hours of prime time entertainment, topped off by a final Bicentennial news hour 10-11 p.m.

ABC will take a different route. Just as it departs from its brethren by not providing gavel-to-gavel coverage of the presidential nominating conventions, so it will provide more limited - but it hopes rewarding - coverage of the Bicentennial Fourth of July.

ABC will come on with three onehour segments of Bicentennial programming on the part of the news department - one in the morning, a second in the afternoon, and finally a wrap-up from 10-11 p.m.

It also will show three hours of special entertainment programing during the 7-10 p.m. segment.

ing the day all three networks will be covering some of the more obvious Bicentennial events, including the more than 200 sailing ships that will swing into New York harbor, the festivities at the Washington, D.C., Mall, the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and President Ford's address there, the landing of the

Viking spacecraft on Mars. Other events all three networks



CBS Anchorman Walter Cronkite hosts the network's all-day U.S. Birthday coverage on July 4.



Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman star in "The New Land," ABC-TV's Bicentennial movie July 4 at 8 p.m.

obably will cover will be a folk Birthday America," a pageant whose festival in Washington, D.C., and a cast includes 6,000 students and showboat setting sail from St. Louis, assorted celebrities from two

On a network-by-network basis here's what to expect, starting with the longest Bicentennial day, the one at CBS

Charles Kuralt, who does those splendid "On The Road" reports for the network, will be handling the report on Operation Sail.

Hughes Rudd and Sylvia Chase will be on and off during the day with an 'Almanac" of American history.

Charles Osgood will meet a wagon train that has worked its way through all 50 states when it arrives at Valley Forge, Pa., to stage its own musical Alistair Cooke anchoring a British celebration of America's Bicenten-

Other events to be covered include a tribute to Louis Armstrong from New Orleans, where he was born on July 4; an Indian powwow in Carnegie, Okla., and an ecumenical religious service, "One Nation Under God," live, from Miami.

NBC News plans on reaching more than 50 locations during its "Glorious Fourth" coverage. Aside from those events that all the networks are covering. NBC will try to show how Americans are celebrating together.

That includes Atlanta's "Salute to America" parade, the reading of the Declaration of Independence in Boston by a descendant of one of the signers, sunrise at Grand Canyon, an Indian powwow and ceremonial dance at Flagstaff, Ariz., a riverside concert of American music from Fort Worth, Tex., and the Mexican-American festival, with the parade of 1,000 flags, at The Alamo at San Antonio. Tex.

After an hour's recess for local hosting a 7-8:30 p.m. "Happy the 1800s.

astronauts to Evel Knievel. Then comes a 90-minute Bob Hope

salute to the Bicentennial, with special guests Sammy Davis Jr. Debbie Reynolds, and Donnie and Marie Osmond, to be followed by a final hour wrapup of the Bicentennial celebration

ABC has a special problem. because it is trying to combine high spot live coverage with packaged material in three hour-long

"The final segment definitely will be from 10-11 p.m.," said Arthur Holch, executive producer of 'ABC News Goes To The Great American Birthday Party.

'That's the only segment in which we can be sure of the time. In the first hour - the morning hour somewhere in the middle we want to pick up President Ford live making his remarks in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. We think we'll be on the air from 11-noon, but it might be earlier, depending on the beginning of Ford's morning address. "In the second hour, we would like to feature that part of Operation Sail and the International Naval Review where the senior reviewing officer which we assume will be President Ford - will be aboard the USS Wainwright.

In the evening ABC will present an hour-long evocation of the Old and New West from 7-8 p.m., narrated by Chad Everett, Henry Fonda and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

It will be followed by "The New Land," the second of a two-part series starring Liv Ullmann and Max Von Sydow in the tale of a pioneering programs, the network will resume Swedish emigrant family, which with Paul Anka and his family settled in the Minnesota Territory in

There aren't many 'one-day-only' stamps

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

There can't be many one-day-only stamps. The one in the middle was good for postage in Trinidad on September 18,

1914 - and that was it. The proceeds of a half-penny each ("One Fraction") went to the Red Cross. A cover with a nicely tied-on stamp is cataloged by Scott at \$85,

Stamps and coins

Minkus, a hundred. The stamp naked and unused is only \$7.50 to \$9.

It is interesting (to me at least) to compare the treatment of this unusual bit of paper by the five leading world-wide

First of all, Stanley Gibbons of London, who should be expected to expound on it the most, has not one word even though it came from a British colony.

Scott says "This sea was allowed to pay yap postage on one day, Sept. 18, 1914." They call it a semi-postal and give it a number - B1. (The ones flanking it are B2

Minkus indicates that it is a "non-issued stamp of philatelic significance" by their designation N128. They do not give the month and day or the restriction - just

The Michel catalog out of Berlin and Munich assigns it no number but they do show the exact date it appeared. And they enlarge our scope by referring us to Grenada Nr81. This leads to a very similar stamp by that country which surely must have had the same printer, only instead of the very vague "One Fraction" it says "One Farthing."

The Grenada stamp is not shown in Gibbons, Scott or Minkus.

The fifth major catalog in our survey is the Yvert & Tellier, Paris. They show the Trinidad piece and give it number 81. There is no reference, as in Michel, to the Grenada look-alike, but if you do turn to the Grenada pages, there it is.

This belabors the point very well except for non-collectors, idly perusing this page on the way to the TV section, that might wonder how a stamp is tied onto a cover. It does not involve anything like a pink ribbon and a teapot lid. A cover here means an envelope or card that went through the mails. When a stamp is "tied" the postmark overlaps both the stamp and the envelope, assuring that they were not joined by trickery.

Still buzzing

Local stamp people are still buzzing with the experiences of the nine-day Interphil - the crowds, the 125 dealer 03 ONE FRACTION

booths, the exhibits beyond belief. It is said that there were \$250 million worth of stamps on display.

A clerk at the Sheraton hotel (400 Interphil rooms) reported that the foreign language mix in the lobby broke all

In the face of this world-wide competition, two exhibits by Manchester Philatelic Society members brought away prizes. Ed Bushnell got a vermeil medal (gold plate on silver) for his "19th Century Domestic Registered Mail"; Chuck and Betsy Berry got a bronze for a display of Christmas Seals, Bonds, and Booklets.

The USPS did all right, too, as they sold a million dollars worth of stamps the first

Good-looking

RINIDAD

At last - a good-looking nurse stamp is in the works. The 13-cent to honor Clara Maass will have a first day at Belleville, N.J. on Aug. 18. Members of the profession have withheld their praise for the 1961, Scott 1190, because it doesn't look like a real person.

Something to do

For somewhere to go tomorrow: Try the Fourth Sunday Stamp Show at the Holiday Inn, Danbury (Exit 8, I-84). This is sponsored by the Connecticut Stamp Dealers' Association. Hours, 10 to 5. Free admission and parking.



Delightfully off center

Gene Wilder has been established by his eerie humor and attained stardom as the wacky Waco Kid in "Blazing Saddles." He is delightfully off center in person as he is

About books

Here's next schedule

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

Monday

9 a.m. to noon - Verplanck Pool.

1:20 to 1:50 p.m. erguson and Garth Rds. 2 to 2:30 p.m. - W. Carter

2:40 to 3:10 p.m. - Blue Ridge and Bette Drs. 3:20 to 3:50 p.m. — Finley

9 a.m. to noon — Salters

1:20 to 1:50 p.m. -Strickland St.

2 to 2:30 p.m. — Woodland Manor Apartments. 2:40 to 3:10 p.m. - 8. Hawthorne St.

3:20 to 3:50 p.m. - Parkade

Wednesday

9 a.m. to noon - Waddell

1:20 to 1:50 p.m. -2 to 2:30 p.m. - Galaxy Dr.

for town bookmobile 2:40 to 3:10 p.m. - Lower Redwood Rd.

3:20 to 3:50 p.m. - Squire

Village Thursday

9 to 11 a.m. - Globe Hollow. 11 a.m. to noon - Camp

1:20 to 1:50 p.m. - Ambassador Dr. 2 to 2:30 p.m. - Cushman

2:40 to 3:10 p.m. — Avondale and Robin Rds.

3:20 to 3:50 p.m. - Loomis

Friday

9 a.m. to noon - Swanson Pool (Robertson School). 1:20 to 1:50 p.m. - West

Side Rec 2 to 2:30 p.m. - McKee and

2:40 to 3:10 p.m. - Bryan and Cornwall Drs. 3:20 to 3:50 p.m. - Rachel

If a pool is closed due to weather, the Bookmobile will

Mary Cheney Library adds many new books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Baker - Peak performance Davis - The pilot Dickson - The lifeship

Ehrlichman — The company Laxness — Independent peo-

Miller - The blue hammer Seifert - The doctor's desperate hour Weingarten — Half a

marriage

Nonfiction

Cook - The new library key Doolittle - The Southern

Ellis - The majestic Rocky Mountains

Frank - Doctor Frank's no-

ging diet Gilliatt — Jean Renoir Houston - Batik with Noel

Dyrenforth Roberts - Movin' out: equipment and techniques for Eastern hikers RussellWood - From

colony to nation Scott - Approaches to clay modelling

Shrader - The amazing power

Silverstein - Oranges: all about them Swanson - Rigid heddle

weaving Change in contemporary South Africa/edited by

Leonard Thompson Connecticut Conference of Mayors municipalities...Property

taxpayers on the ropes The dynamics of the arms race/ edited by David Carlton Encyclopedia of mystery

and detection Focus on Orson Wells/ edited by Ronald Gottesman Popular Science homeowner's encyclopedia 5

New at Whiton...

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library: Fiction

Cookson - The tide of life Francis - High stakes

Hogan - The yesterday rider Hunter — So long as you

both shall live Millar - The blue hammer

Seifert - The doctor's desperate hour

Nonfiction

Marquis — Keep the last bullet for yourself: the true story of Custer's last stand Wilson — Sinatra: an unauthorized biography

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