Julie S. Nelson

She was a communicant of St.

Joseph's Church.

Survivors are four sons, William J. Sojka Jr. of South Windsor, Edmund S. Sojka of Rockville, Leonard E. David Nelson and Brian Nelson; her Sojka of Jupiter, Fla., and Herbert maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille R. Sojka of Denver, Colo.; four Parent of Westchester; her paternal daughters, Mrs. Richard Carpenter of Rockville, Mrs. John Stepien and Mrs. Francis Benevides, both of Ellington, and Mrs. Angelo Jaconetta Grous, all of Rockville, Theodore Grous of Nice, Calif., and Rudolf Grous of New London; three sisters. Mrs. Charles Alu of Ansonia, Mrs. Leo Berg of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Sherman Hollister of South Glaston-

grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Smal Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a Mass at 10 at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St

Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

with a prayer service at 8 p.m. Mrs. Howard K. Kinsman Sr. EAST HARTFORD -Mrs. Eunice Sulham Kinsman, 66, of 1906 Main St. died Thursday at a local convales-

Howard K. Kinsman Sr. Mrs. Kinsman was born in Vermont and lived in East Hartford for

She was a registered nurse at the East Hartford Convalescent home

Other survivors are a son. Howard K. Kinsman Jr. of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Glenda Bailey of Somers; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Sulham of Bradenton, Fla. and a brother, Glenn A. Sulham of

for 20 years until her retirement in

The funeral is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Arthritis Foundation Inc. Connecticut Chapter, 964 Asylum David D. Skiba Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Philip J. Moynihan cis Moynihan of East Hartford. Other survivors are five other in Rockville.

Hartford, Burial will be in Mount St. and Sophie LaBosky Polansky of Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. East Hartford.
Friends may call at the funeral The funeral is Saturday at 11:30

## Fire calls

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. -Gas odor at 419

Herald Reporter

offers have been accepted yet.

a Relocation Assistance Program.

\$25,000 for a home and the only com-

18 Basketshop Rd. died Thursday Manchester the same day.

grandparents, Richard and Janet Urbanski Nelson Sr. of Manchester; her Mina Parent of West Hartford, and

Cemetery, Hebron. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main bury; 25 grandchildren and 14 great- St., Manchester, is in charge of

Maurice Cote

EAST HARTFORD -Maurice Cote, 61, of 34 Wilson St.x Hartford, died Wednesday at a local convales- Correction

The Maple Hill Chapel, 382 Maple dent. Ave., Hartford, was in charge of

Allan A. Gustafson Allan A. Gustafson, 57, of 122 E. Mrs. Dorothy Derick Robbins Ave., Newington died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Carol Seaton Other survivors are his wife, two

sons, two other daughters and five The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Taylor and Modeen Funeral

Homex 136 S. Main St., West Hart-Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - David Daniel Skiba, 23 months old, of 89 Windsor Ave. died Thursday at the Shrine EAST HARTFORD -Philip J. Burn Center in Boston from burns all Rocky Hill, died Thursday at St. home Thursday morning. He was the and Mrs. Ruth Miller of Vernon. Francis Hospital and Medical son of Daniel S. Skiba and Celia Polansky Skiba

The infant was born June 27, 1975, Other survivors are a sister, Carrie The funeral is Saturday at 8:40 Ann Skiba; his paternal granda.m. from the Ahern Funeral Home, parents, Stephen and Anna 180 Farmington Ave., with a Mass at Ronskavitz Skiba of East Hartford; 9 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in his maternal grandparents, Nicholas

Blossom St., Boston, Mass.

charge of arrangements.

condemnation actions

Alan Mason, who is acting as relocation are no other available homes that are

dustrial park project, said Friday that he Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said

expects condemnation proceedings to be Friday that he is hopeful the town can set-

needed for all eight of the homes within the with at least one of the homeowners

the boundaries of the proposed J.C. before Tuesday and the beginning of con-

eight homeowners earlier this month and Mason said that if condemnation

Official anticipates

officer for Manchester's proposed in-comparable and cost less.

The town made its first offers to all share the same feeling.

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Rockville Burial will be in Hillside Social Action Fund, 673 Ellington Rockville. Burial will be in Hillside Rd., South Windsor, Conn. 06074. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends

wishing to do so may make memorial Bids asked

gifts to the Shrine Burn Center, 51

## Police report

A South Windsor man was charged with failure to grant the right-of-way Thursday afternoon in connection with a three-vehicle accident of

Police said Leon Bloom, 55, of She was born in Rockville and lived from injuries received after falling South Windsor, was traveling west on from a car driven by her mother in Center St., and in making a left turn onto Henderson St., collided with a The child was born Sept. 12, 1974, in vehicle driven by Kevin Goff, 18, of 891 Center St. Goff's car, traveling Other survivors are two brothers, east, swerved and struck a truck driven by Raymond Pellerin, 42, of Feeding Hills, Mass.

There were no injuries reported.

Other motor vehicle arrests maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Thursday included Donald R. her paternal great-grandmother, charged with operating a motor vehi-Mrs. Fanny Nelson of Westbrook. cle while under the influence of A private service will be Sunday at liquor. He was released on a \$150 non-St. Peter's Episcopal Church in surety bond for court appearance

Hebron, Burial will be in St. Peter's June 7 Richard H. Barnes, 23, of 36b Pearl St., was charged with misuse of plates and scheduled for court June

of registration plates and operating

an unregistered motor vehicle

Mr. Cote was born in East Hart- The report of an incident in ford and lived in the Hartford-East Thursday's police report which stated that two youths were in Survivors are a brother, Emedee possession of a 45 caliber gun was in-Cote of New Britain, and a sister,
Mrs. August Giller of Vernon,
The funeral was held today. Burial

possession of a .45 caliber correctly stated. Police said the gun was a replica of a .45 caliber revolver. William T. Mills, 17, of 177 was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Spruce St., was charged with breach of peace and threatening in the inci-

> SOUTH WINDSOR -Mrs. Dorothy McKenna Derick, 70, of 85 Foster Rd. died Thursday at a local Mrs. Derick was born in Glaston-

bury and lived in South Windsor for She worked for the superintendent of the South Windsor public schools ford. Burial is in Rose Hill Memorial as a secretary for 14 years before her

She was a member and past graduating as president of secretary of the South Windsor his class of 1941. He later Senior Citizens and was a communiserved in the U.S. Coast cant of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Guard in World War II. South Windsor Survivors are a son, Frank K. Derick of South Windsor; two brothers, Robert McKenna and

Thomas McKenna, both of Glaston- Hearing set bury, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Scaglia of South Glastonbury, Mrs. Moynihan, 66, of 157 Orchard St., over his body suffered in a fire at his Margaret Chapman of South Windsor hearing for sewer projects a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., the Whiton Library

South Windsor, with a Mass at 9 at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will The sewer installations be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral Rd. area, and the trunk line home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. from Union Pond to The family suggests that those Tolland Tpke. will be the wishing to do so may make memorial subject of the hearing.

The Town of Manchester is seeking The White-Gibson-Small Funeral bids for one passenger car for the Thursday, 7:53 p.m.—Chair fire at 176 Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in Police Department. The bids will be How much we miss you yet. opened Tuesday, June 14 at 11 a.m.

God gave us strength to fight, And courage to bear the blow And what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. Kathy says: at Pero's

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276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER

PRODUCE!"

said that condemnation would begin proceedings begin, the town will hope to Tuesday if a settlement is not reached, settle the negotiations out of court before When a land purchase is brought to con- the full condemnation process is finished. OPEN AS USUAL HOLIDAY WEEKEND demnation, it means that the final deci-THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS GREEN & sion of setting a purchase price is done in would guarantee the town owns the TOMATOES CANTALOPES SQUASH property before the end of August. Mason said that none of the town's Penney, which would be the park's major tenant, has signed a contract with the "The town's offer is based on what the town that is contingent upon property house would cost if it went on the market being available to the firm by Sept. 1. today. The problem comes when you're The Manchester Economic Developtalking about someone trying to find a ment Commission (EDC) has given the SCALLONS NATIVE comparable home with comparable town the go-ahead to begin purchasing the FRESH SPINACH

amenities," Mason said. "You're not homes located within the Penney tract of going to do that with the town's offer." fason said, however, that the State of The EDC and town officials feel that, if Connecticut has recognized this problem the park does not develop, the town could in past condemnation proceedings, resell the homes at a price equal to what it Because of this, the state has established will pay for them.

Mason said that before the state funding

emnation. But Mason does not seem to

is used, the town has to agree that there

Relocation Assistance Program.

One zone appeal against the park has been dropped and another zone appeal has \$15,000 per family to help pay for reloca- been turned down by both the State Court tion costs. For instance, if the town offers of Common Pleas and the State Supreme Court, but could be appealed to the United parable home the family finds cost \$40. States Supreme Court.

000, the \$15,000 in state monies can be used There is also a pending suit against the Department of Commerce's approval of To





This car, driven by a Manchester man, struck the rear of this truck which advises motorists to "Set the pace for safety." The collision was the result of a three-vehicle accident at the intersection of Center and Henderson Sts. Thursday about 2 p.m. This damaged car was driven by Kevin Goff, 18, of 891 Center St. The driver of the vehicle which struck Goff's car, Leon Bloom, 55, of South Windsor, was charged with failure to grant the right of

## Donald L. Eldridge Jr., 19, of 219 Business award Center St., was charged with misuse conferred on Rice

way. (Herald photo by Dunn)

old dairy barn into the

business with first year

sales of \$46,000. Eight

years later the business

surpassed the million

dollar mark and is now

heading for the \$2 million

After a period of years

In Memoriam In loving memory of our son and brother, Roger Henry Rydlewicz, who passed away May 25, 1949.

Not just today but every day, Our thoughts turn back to you. Some little thing in a special way, Like you used to say and do.

mark with 45 employes.

William A. Rice of Ver- the veterans program. non was presented the He credits the Service Connecticut Small Corps of Retired Business Person of the Executives the volunteer Year Award today at his management counseling business, Rice Packaging arm of the Small Business Inc., Rt. 83, Ellington. Administration, with U.S. Rep. Christopher J. assisting him in his Dodd (D-2nd Dist.) made business venture.

Rice's activities include Rice Packaging is a membership in the Rotary paperboard packaging firm Club, Ellington Ridge which also deals in Country Club, Aleppo creative plastic design and (Shrine) Temple, Boston, manufacturing of specialty and the Vernon packaging machinery.

Congregational Church. He packaging machinery.

Congregational Church. He is also a member of the Adby Rice as a one-man visory Board of Northern operation in September 1964 when he converted an Connecticut National

CLIP & SAVE SUPER SHARP





working in industry, Rice returned to college under An environmental **PICNIC BUTTON!!** for the proposed industrial park, the Baldwin-Concord



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## The top of the new benefits to strikers and voluntary

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1977 - VOL. XCVI, No. 203

been told to "begin necessary steps." The legislature has rejected bills to set up mandatory auto emission inspections wanted by the federal agency.

HARTFORD - Federal officials have again threatened to force Connecticut to cut down air

HARTFORD - A Hartford judge has increased the bail bond on Victor G. Giuca, 25, of Wind- Protection has told Gov. Ella

sor, from \$250,000 to \$300,000. Grasso that the regional EPA has

Connecticut \$10 million in revenue

The weather

Variable cloudiness through Sunday. High today in the upper 70s or low 80s,

low tonight in the upper 40s or low 50s. High Sunday in the mid 70s, low in 40s

Sunday night. Fair Monday high in the

60s to 70s. National weather forecast

map on Page 6-B

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Giuca is accused of slaying Lee Grasso has signed into law an Norris of Vermont last Saturday energy conservation measure set- and is suspected of several rapes ting 78 degrees as the lowest and another murder in recent

in summer. The law takes effects BRIDGEPORT - Jai alai

temperature an air-conditioned years in the Bloomfield/Simsbury public building may be cooled to area.

promotor David Friend, claiming WETHERSFIELD - State prejudicial publicity, wants gaming officials apparently have perjury and larceny charges given up their right to collect a against him dismissed. Similar \$1,000 per day penalty from the charges in a Hartford court were firm whose poor production of dropped for the same reasons. lottery tickets is expected to cost

pollution from cars. The federal Department of Environmenta

delivers the commencement address today at his son's gradua tion from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Michae

AUGUSTA, Maine - President Carter's special representative on the Maine Indian land-claim case, retired Georgia Supreme Court Justice William Gunter, says he may present alternatives for the chief executive to consider rather than a single recommendation. He promised his report will be ready prior to June 30.

SOUTH HAMILTON, Mass. Former President Gerald Ford

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Gov. J Joseph Garrahy says he will call industry and labor leaders together very soon to encourage a mutual effort to improve Rhode Island's economic image. He is concerned about the state's \$70 million unemployment fund debt from the last recession and con-

Ford, 26, said he hopes to get a ministry where he can help young

QUINCY, Mass. - LNG Aquarius, the largest liquified natural gas tanker ever built in the United States, was christened riday during ceremonies at the General Dynamics shipyard. It is the first of five ships which will transport LNG from Algeria to U.S. East Coast and Gulf Coast

NEW YORK - George Willig, who climbed the World Trade Center Thursday and was taken away in handcuffs, was treated to dinner Friday at the Windows on building. The \$250,000 suit

threatened against him by the city

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

climb, was settled for 10 cents a story, or \$1.10

OTTAWA - Margaret Trudeau has abdicated her position as Canada's first lady and officially separated from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau after six years of marriage to pursue a career as a jet-setting photographer. Trudeau will have custody of their three

NEW YORK - Soviet and Cuban officials today investigated the cause of the crash of a Soviet jetliner that was trying to make an emergency landing at the Havana airport in Cuba Friday, killing 66 persons. Only two per-

## Inside today

sons survived.

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# Dutch may attack to free hostages

SIXTEEN PAGES

WEEKEND INSIDE

ONNEN, The Netherlands (UPI)— the side of the track with a twin wall attempting to press the Dutch of barbed wire and steel. Dutch authorities today warned the of barbed wire and steel. Moluccan terrorists "an attack is But officials stressed privately the win independence for the South possible" should anything happen to intensive activity at the crossing Moluccan islands from Indonesia. 30 hostages still held at gunpoint in a should not be seen as a prelude to an They demanded release of 21 jailed train and school which they seized in attack, but as in keeping with the efa coordinated assault six days ago. forts to prod the gunmen to free the jet to fly themselves, the freed Troops in armored cars, and a consince the beginning that as soon as Premier Joop den Uyl has stated for every four passengers - were moved Friday night to a rail crossing anyone is killed or injured by the his government's standing position

## Carter terms sub excursion 'just great'

President Carter, fresh from a stint at the throttle of a nuclear submarine 400 feet deep in the Atlantic, secured a day of relaxation for himself and

of the nation's deadliest weapons. He took a crack at piloting the USS Los Angeles at full throttle during the three or so hours it was submerged. And he won high marks from Adm. Hyman Rickover, the father of the nuclear submarine and Carter's one time mentor, who accompanied the

Atty. Martin Burke has ruled that

Nicholas and Phyllis Jackston will

Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals

Jackston said this morning that he

and his wife plan to file an applica-

tion for a variance in time for the

application would have to be filed

Tuesday to meet the deadline for the

June meeting. Otherwise, the

Jackstons would have to placed on

the ZBA's July agenda.

Burke ruled that the addition,

its and an office, would be in viola-

tion of the Town of Manchester's

He also said, however, that the

Jackstons have already done much of

"The obvious solution because o

the substantial equity on the side of the owners of 72 Maple St. is to seek a

variance of the zoning regulations,

Burke wrote in his decision.

Manchester, such a variance would

have to be obtained through the ZBA.

The problem at 72 Maple St. was

mentioned last month by Clarence

"Bud" Brown, a member of the ZBA.

Brown had been critical of the

Building Department and brought out

the issuance of a building permit for

the Maple St. work as an example of

The town then sought a ruling on

the matter from Atty. Burke, who is

the Town of Vernon's attorney.

an error by the department.

zoning regulations.

the work at the site.

June 20 meeting of the ZBA. Such an

marines replaced wooden barriers at months pregnant - since early Mon- the hijacking occurred, the governday, most of the time without food. ment spokesman said. Another band of Moluccan gunmen "We're obviously trying to get her continued to hold four teachers at a out," the spokesman said.

cluding prominent psychiatrists others since then.

Burke rules variance needed

for Jackston development

Jackstons' lawyer.

which would include five dwelling un-

real estate brokers in town.

Zone, which would not permit the ad-

Comprehensive Urban Development

Zones, but these zones have to be

multi-family units must either be

homes for two to four families, high-

Group dwellings are defined as

units and are prohibited in a Business

II Zone. The other permitted multi-

duplex houses, "none of which uses

even approximate the structure at 72

added to an existing four-family

Maple St.," Burke said.

having from three to eight dwelling

The Maple St. site is a Business II 000. The addition is estimated to cost

designation may be presently con- said, referring to the case of Fiano

structed," Burke said. (Apartments vs. Monahan (25 Conn. Sup. 363).

specifically applied for.) He said that multi-family points must either be

apartments and single-family or accident Friday in his driveway.

group dwelling according to the with her vehicle, police said.

The addition at Maple St. is being in the 12:15 p.m. accident.

rise apartments or group dwellings. Dy auto

near the halted train. Combat-ready terrorists, then an attack is on terrorist attacks: It would not possible," a government spokesman allow any hostages to be taken out of Hijackrs on the four-car orange-colored train sat still amidst the lush concerned about the pregnant green farmland have held some 56 woman, who had been on her way to a persons - including a woman seven nearby hospital for observation when

prisoners and some hostages to an

"The government has been saying undisclosed foreign destination.

primary school a few miles away. About 28 of the freed They freed more than 100 school pupil schoolchildren remained in local a stemach ailment. diarrhea would clear up quickly.
Officials said conditions must be "The parents have no need to

A Dutch negotiating team in- single delivery, but have barred field telephone until dawn, then medicine for the pregnant woman tion weekend. broke off contact for a few hours' and for a man officials described as

### Memorial Day. The unofficial beginning of summer. Parades, program will begin at Waddell pool talked with the train hijackers by They have, however, allowed cookouts, swimming and a long vaca- only which opens today, Sunday and Monday from noon to 6 p.m. Waddell Preparation for Manchester's pool will be open Monday through

Jackston is a member of the the cost exceeds 50 per cent of the The five divisions will be made up Manchester Housing Authority and a former member of the ZBA. Both are value of the building being enlarged. The assessor's records show the civic groups, scout groups, fire

> tion, whose talk is entitled, "You're a persons might be injured in raffic ac- The free coffee program was The service will begin with a period. musical selection by the Manchester High School band. The invocation expected to take advantage of will be given by Jennie Jones, intern expected pleasant weather over

David Morsey will read the names of the deceased veterans from terrible driving weather over this

gun salute and Taps played by prices. A spot check indicated gas-The mother was not hurt and no buglers from Manchester High oline prices were up 5 to 6 cents a "The present structure as a whole containing ten units (nine dwelling charges have been filed, police said. School.

A time for remembering Acts of rembrance for those who have passed on are enacted in cemeteries around the country for Memorial Day. Here in East Cemetery, the grave of a loved one, is decorated by Tom Davis of Windsor Locks. (Herald photo by Dunn) they freed more than 100 school pupil school

Many businesses will be closed on - to remember our loved ones, living

Police prepared

for traffic crunch

cidents during the 78-hour holiday eliminated for Memorial Day, but

Millions of Americans were and Labor Day weekends.

## retreat. The "just great" nine-hour ocean excursion provided the former submariner with a first-hand look at one "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. "stinking" aboard the train, where all the hostages — believed to be 36 men and 20 women — have been confined to a forward section. The town's summer swimming

buildings, banks and post offices. The

No coffee this year

By United Press International

"depressive." Sleeping pills and holiday observance has been under Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. until school The Asian gunmen, who seized the tranquilizers for some of the way for many days beginning with closes on June 22 when all the town train and a nearby school in passengers were also allowed in simultaneous attacks Monday, are Friday night.

the town's annual Memorial Day pools will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. in the manner for which it is intended plans, ceremony parparade plans, ceremony participations, and community involve- Monday as will all town office and dead The parade, the highlight of the noliday, begins Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Army & Navy Club on Main

St. Col Nathan Agostinelli, CTANG, is parade marshal. After progressing north to the center and then east to Munro Park for a short eulogy, the parade will return on E. Center St. Manchester's Town Counsel Victor I. units) is not permitted in any zone in Moses said that he could not rule on Manchester," Burke said. the matter because he is also the The existing four-family home at reviewing stand in front of the flag 72 Maple St. is a non-conforming use, pole. The parade divisions will dis-Mrs. Jackston is a member of the but zoning regulations do not permit Manchester Board of Directors. expansion of non-conforming uses if library.

value of the existing building at \$23,- departments and military units. Bands participating are the Zone, which would not permit the additional construction at the site, according to Burke.

\*\*Hence, the attempt to enlarge the conforming use of 72 Maple St. is

\*\*Hence, the attempt to enlarge the non-conforming use of 72 Maple St. is

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\*\*Bennett Junior High School Band, 1980,000.\*\* "Nowhere in the Manchester in contravention of the zoning Quarryville Fife & Drum Corps and zoning regulations is there a zone in regulations and the building permit the Illing Junior High School Band. which 'apartments' under that should not have been issued," he The guest speaker at the park die in traffic deaths between 6 p.m. prices left the agency with only ceremony is Mrs. Hope Sasportas. Friday and midnight Monday. The enough money this year to only buy past department regent of the National Safety Council also es- coffee for two holiday weekend Daughters of the American Revolu-timated between 18,000 and 23,000 periods instead of the usual three.

Good Man, Uncle Sam." at Emanuel Lutheran Church. A five-year-old Manchester boy is in stable condition at Hartford family units are high-rise Hospital this morning following an

A spokesperson for the hospital Manchester, and wreaths will be past winter," said Council President Middle Tpke. suffered head injuries house. The four dwelling units in the a bike in his driveway when his Catholic Church, directed by Mrs. more defensive driving." home, plus the five being added, mother, Maryann, drove in. She did Beverly Anderson.

much of the nation. But safety of-After the National Anthem, Mayor ficials warned the clear skies also Matthew Moriarty Jr, will welcome could tempt drivers to go faster with disastrous consequences. "Many Americans have had really

said that James Hansen, 5, of 58 W. placed at the Civil War Monument.n Vincent L. Tofany. "They shouldn't Choral selections will be presented allow this first long weekend of good during the program by the Lutnia driving weather to be spoiled by ac-Police reported Hansen was riding Choir of St. John's Polish National cidents which could be avoided by Besides tougher law enforcement, would not qualify the structure as a not see the youngster and struck him The ceremony will conclude with a travelers also faced higher gasoline

England area, up 6.6 cent a gallon in Police forces beefed up patrols this in Iowa.

Above all, observe Memorial Day

weekend in an effort to keep more But weary motorists also found Americans alive during the there was no free coffee program traditional Memorial Day crunch of this year in Illinois. Normally, huntravelers who congested the nation's dreds of Citizes Band enthusiasts highways en route to resorts and would be stationed at 16 rest stops beaches on predictions of good across the state providing free coffee, iced tea and soft drinks. Safety officials feared that But a Department of Transportabetween 400 and 500 persons would tion spokesman said increased coffee

## No Herald Monday

will be set up for the Fourth of July

In order to permit the employes of The Manchester Evening Herald to spend the Memorial Day Weekend with their families, The Herald will not publish Monday, May 30. Regular publication will resume Tuesday, May 31.

# Have a safe holiday — Drive with care

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## News for senior citizens

you take off for far away places, then please drive carefully because come join the fun at the Parkade Lanes. Tour book the Manchester Public Health Nurpanies for having made the panies for having made the numerous records. Tuesday, we want to see you all back

Tuesday, we want to see you all back safe and sound.

We mentioned before about all our trips and for most of them we usually take Arrow Line Buses and many have seen where they are on strike have seen where they are on strike have seen where they are on strike safe and sound.

Tuesday were Men-Class A (over 130 in motion a special health screening in motion a special health screening for the trio which is currently appearing at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor through Sunday, brother's sons are right now rehearsing several numbers."

The bowing scores for this past sing Association, life, will be setting for the trio which is currently appearing at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor through Sunday, high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, Senior Center and high triple and single, Arvid Peter-Mayfair Gardens, and question about the trips. So far, Jim has taken care of the 100 average) high triple and single, available are: Red Sox-Yankee game scheduled to Edna Christensen, 166-420; Women- 1. Individual assessment and leave the center here at 3 p.m. Class B (100 average and under) high counseling.

all set and will roll away from our Bridge play good center at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 3. Jim has also arranged for two Wednesday and the scores were 3. Health education classes will be buses for the trip to Wildwood, N.J. Nadine Malcom, 5,010; Peg O'Con- set up. If you have made reservations for the nor, 4,730; George Last, 4,640; Lou 4. Special mass screening clinics Alive" 7:30-9:05

payments as soon as possible. Speaking of trips, on June 13, while off for a ride into Vermont and apple If you want to discuss this program some of us will be heading out for blossom country. It started out as a or wish to make an appointment for a "Tamarind Seed" 10:05 Wildwood, others will be here to sign nice day and final results about the physical and an opportunity to disup people for the Boston Harbor Boat trip will be told in Wednesday's cuss your health concerns, please Cruise. More on this trip next column.

Big week is history By the way, now that our Big Week thanks to our super friends from Mayfair Gardens. is history, we still have a number of UNICO who will sponsor meals for Wednesday - 12:30-3:30 p.m., certificates for our volunteers of this five weeks, starting with the last Senior Citizens Center. past season and we should appreciate week of June and all of July. So for a Thursday - 12:30-3:30 p.m., it if you volunteers would stop by the couple of weeks, you'll have to bring Westhill Gardens. office and pick yours up. your own goodies to munch on.

Getting back to trips for a minute, the balance for the first bus to Wildwood is now due, so please bring Menu for this week your money in as soon as possible. more people to fill the second bus and chilled fruit, tea. hope some of you will decide to come. We must know by this Wednesday so get on the ball and also in beans, cream puffs, tea. Wednesday's column, we will tell you if the second bus will go or not. Pinochle results

Here at the center, the news starts and the winners are Lee Steinmayer. 625; Audrey Durey, 596; Rene Maire, Donnelly, 537.

ready for the summer bowling program. It will be a nice way to group.

Folks, here it is Saturday again and spend an afternoon in the nice air- New health program hope you all enjoy the holidays and if be open to all our Senior Citizens. So Manchester Seniors 60 years of age business, will soon be cited the become

The bowling scores for this past sing Association, Inc. will be setting son, 164-413, Women-Class A (over Westhill Gardens. The various types 1,246 songs since 1927.

Thursday morning, the gang took Pressure, etc.

week for our meals program. It ends beginning Tuesday, June 1: for a couple of weeks and then,

Friday: Clam broth Bellvue, tuna

boats, chilled pudding, tea. with our pinochle games on hand for Wednesday morning trips at 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday. Also the Nova Scotia trip is triple and single, Flo Guerra, 114-296. 2. Home assessment visits will be made to the homebound to evaluate We had 5 tables of bridge this past for problems and needed assistance.

second bus, please make your Buller, 4,440; Martha Rockwell, 4, will be held once or twice a year for Burnside Theater 2 Glaucoma, Diabetes, Blood "Young Frankenstein" 7:25-

call Mrs. Phyllis Saich at 647-1481. By the way, this will be the final The schedule will be as follows

Tuesday - 12:30-3:30 p.m. Iron" 2:45-4:50-7:00-9:10 Greatest" 2:00-3:40-5:25-7:15- Alive" 1:30-3:10-5:00-7:10-9:10

Schedule for the week Monday: Closed for Memorial

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus for shop-Wednesday, June 1: Homemade ping, 10 a.m., square dancing and Also remember, we need about ten chicken rice soup, grilled reuben, ceramics class; 1 p.m., summer [https://doi.org/10.1007/2018/1015] bowling at the Parkade Lanes. Also Thursday: Seafood Newburg over return trip from shopping, 3 p.m. Bus steamed rice, buttered Italian green leaves for the Boston-Yankee game.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle games and meeting of the Fellowship Circle. Noontime lunch served, 12:45 Our new program called the p.m., bridge games and 1 p.m., crafts Fellowship Circle had 19 persons on class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return Wednesday morning with 44 players meeting. This group is open to all Thursday: Outdoor shuffleboar seniors and it's just a great way for games in the morning. Final hot them to get together and talk over meal and meals on wheels at noon, I

595; Sam Schors, 587; Nadine old times, discuss various hobbies p.m. Fun Day with Gerald Bowler-Malcom, 587: Paul Schuetz, 578; and get in a little exercise. This week showing some slides of our recent Malcom, 587; Paul Schuetz, 578;
Mary Thrall, 573; Arvid Peterson,
Mary Thrall, 573; Arvid Peterson,
of the same and many who attend go a.m., return trip around 3 p.m. home with ideas that they can try Friday: 10 a.m., Kitchen social The bowling season is over for this while sitting around the house. Still bingo games. Noon lunch and 1 p.m. season and now they are getting room for more, so drop by with your setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 Single copy hobbies and share them with the a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and One month

E. Steve Pearl for Robert

Donna Mae Barrett, swimming

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Friday's daily

## **Public records**

Quitclaim deed

Warranty deeds Vincent Vespa Jr., East Hartford, property on Ferguson Rd., \$13,000. intage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to Malcolm L. Pigford and Cassandra G. Pigford, property on Wayne P. Truax and Karen L.

Truax to William A. Watts and \$4,000. Muriel L. Watts, property at 43 Richard A. Twible and Barbara B. Twible to Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 403

Albert R. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman, and Herman M. Frechette to Wayne P. Truax and Karen L. Truax, property at 403 Burnham St.,

Erich H. Kusche and Elsbeth Kusche to Jose S. Silveira and Dawn E. Silveira, both of East Hartford, property at 79 Bridge St., \$36,000. Lorita McVey to Theodore Watts Sr. and Elizabeth J. Watts, property for Agnes Agnew, aluminum siding at 40 Pine Hill St., \$34,000. Casalino Construction Co., Inc. to Margaret P. Close and Darwin B. roof repair at 330 Spring St., \$1,770.

Close, both of Columbus, Ohio, property at 332 Grissom Rd., \$70.40 Angeline Ponticelli to Arnold L. Lerch, property at 433 N. Main St., \$33 conveyance tax. George K. Long, South Windsor and Donald D. Long, Andover, to

Thomas P. Crockett, property at 247

Don. L. Skewes and Judith B.

Autumn St., \$41.80 conveyance tax.

Main St., \$2,500. John J. Fox, Vernon, to William S. Robert Samuelson for Patrick Fox, property at 15-17 Edgerton St., Rooney, addition at 72 Lockwood St., Certificate of attachment A-United Contractors Inc. for Windsor Bank and Trust Co., Wind- Walter Weir, reroof and addition at

sor, against John Rubin, East Hart- 170 Wells St., \$4,000.

ford, property at 329 Birch Mt. Rd., Lionel J. Lessard Sr., fence at 58-60 Division St., \$200. **Building permits** C&D Builders Inc. for Vincent Caldwell, roof repair at 12 Alice Dr., Vespa Jr., East Hartford, new home \$600. at 152 Ferguson Rd., \$30,000. Pool-A-Matic, Wethersfield, for pool at 40 Highwood Dr., \$3,300.

Lee Botteron, swimming pool at 81 McDivitt Dr., \$2,500. Rizzo Pool Co. for Charles Coniam swimming pool at 319 Kennedy St., Olcott Dr., \$120.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Arthur L. Risley, roof repair at 18 Woodland St., \$600. Bidwell Home Improvement Co. at 40 Tower Rd., \$1,600. Harold Parent for Fred W. Geyer. Vintage Homes Inc., new home at

alterations at 77 Birch St., \$600.

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'Jabber Walk' 8:25; tourist attractions with Rockville; Mary Gedraitis, 73 listings by subject and Eldridge St.; Allen Brown. "Freaky Friday" 8:25; "Gus" Persons wishing a free 1012 Main St., South Coventry; Rachel Crombleholme, 22 copy should write to: Grove St., Rockville; Pamela "Freebie and the Bean" 8:25: Department of Commerce, Doris Piela, 36 Birch St.; U.A. Theater 1 - "The 210 Washington St., Hart- Boyd Summers, Amherst, ford, 06106.

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litioned Harriet S. Jornessen Theatre, Storry Com-Curtain at 8:15 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. MATTER BOX OFFICE 10 125 22-1-18/68

Phone rate request would cost \$2 more DRIVEW

Co.'s rate increase request filed with the by elderly persons and poor persons in ur-Cleaver, manager of the SNETCo.'s younger persons and travelers are the cent, he said.

fice, as well as customers served by the said.

exchange classes in the state. The lowest for a wide variety of business services. customers in exchanges with the smallest by SNET is that the company's earnings toll free calling area, Cleaver said. are the lowest of any firm in the Bell Manchester is in one of the exhanges with system. the largest toll free calling area, which "We are trying to bring our earnings are charged higher base rates. The business rates in the Manchester

and Rockville areas as proposed, would increase from \$20.80 monthly to \$26.10. The residence rates represent a 25 per cent increase, but the over-all increase asked by SNET is a 10 per cent increase over present rates, with some new discounts being offered for some exchanges. The toll discounts are proposed for 38 adjoining exchanges in the state. The discounts will be 60 percent for direct-dialed calls on nights and holidays and 35 per cent for weekday calls.

Benefitting from the new discounts will be calls from Columbia to Glastonbury and Manchester, from Enfield to Rockville and Stafford Springs and from Storrs to Rockville. Cleaver also explained the reasons the

company is requesting a 10 cent increase in coin telephone calls. Cleaver said the 10 after the service.

Next week's meetings Here's next week's schedule of public Wednesday

Lincoln Center Hearing Room.

East Hartford

8 p.m. -Board of Education, Building Court. and Sites Committee, 45 N. School St.

Friday, 9:02 p.m.-Brush Friday, 10:21 p.m.-Ladder off Silver Lane to assist police cident with minor injuries to pregnant woman on I-84 eastbound.

alarm to Rustic Lane.

Friday, 53 p.m.—Medical call to 379 Ellington Rd.

See police report.

Friday, 10:52 p.m.—Medical call to 505 Burnside Ave.

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Other increases proposed by SNET are

customers of the three increases for three Other increases would apply to charges 1t ranks 41st of the 48 states in the conrate increase request is \$1.55 for The reason for the rate increase given

> back in line," Cleaver said. "We don't Confirmation

rites planned A confirmation service will be held for 11 young adults Sunday at 10 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. The confirmation follows three years of instruction.

Those being confirmed are Matthew J. Adamy, Sharon M. Beauregard, Thomas B. Demko, Marc R. Ledoux, Joseph A.N. Lemieux Jr., Katherine A. Link, William M. Meier, Dana M. Sibrinsz, Joanne L. Weiss, Richard Todte, and Kathleen S. Zwick.

There will be a reception for the confirmation class in Kaiser Hall

meetings in Manchester (locations are in 7:30 p.m. -Parking Authority, Coffee Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless Room. Thursday

8:30 a.m. -Manchester Economic 7:30 p.m. -Water Study Committee, Development Commission, Hearing 6:30 p.m. -Judge's Hours, Probate

Fire calls Friday, 3:57 p.m.—Medical Friday, 5:02 p.m.—fire at 22 Leichtner Dr. Friday, 2:40 p.m.-Medical call to 818 Tolland St. Friday, 4:49 p.m.-Auto ac-Friday, 3:16 p.m.—Brush cident with minor injuries on truck to the Bradley's store fire off Willowbrook Rd. Pitkin St. Friday, 3:45 p.m.-Auto ac- Friday, 4:09 p. -False check out seen of burglary.

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cent rate has been in effect since 1953 and enjoy seeking new rates and being subject tinental United States it has been kept at that rate because of the to a lot of criticism, but we think we have Ohio has the highest monthly residence

The Southern New England Telephone thinking that pay phones are used largely been doing a good job. The service has not rate at \$14.20 and Montana is lowest at state Public Utilities Control Commission ban areas. However, Cleaver said, a re- Cleaver said the heavy inflation in re- three neighboring states are Thursday would mean a \$2 increase in a cent survey shows that the majority who cent years is probably the biggest reason Massachusetts at \$12.31, New York at Manchester area resident's monthly use pay phones are not in those categories, for the rate hike. The company could not \$11.94 and Rhode Island at \$11.90. phone bill, according to Merritt W. but that others, such as businessmen, sustain an inflation rate of over four per Thursday's request to the PUCA was a

The base monthly rate is now \$7.85 for residence customers in Glastonbury, East now 19.7 cents. SNET has changed its approach and now believes that those who like big chunks all at once, but the in
September, Cleaver said. Manchester, served by the Manchester of- use the service should pay for it, Cleaver creases in phone costs in Connecticut have The commission's decision on the rate only been three per cent annually for the requests must be made within 150 days of Rockville SNET office.

Other increases proposed by SNET are past 10 years.

The increase at, \$9.85 a month, is the for home extensions, for different types of He also noted that Connecticut has one end of November. If approved, the new largest rate increase for residence phones and residence Totalphone service. of the lowest monthly rates in the country, rates would go into effect about the end of

most frequent users of the pay phones. The new electronic equipment which SNET must file the proposed rate

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FRAMINGHAM, Mass. avoiding a lethal heart at-(UPI) - For all the exer- tack is concerned." cise they get, some The Framingham hear Americans could just as study has followed a samwell stay in bed. well stay in bed. ple of more than 5,000 per-"There seems to be a sons for the past 27 years in

substantial proportion of an effort to determine the population that seems what factors might conbe virtually tribute to heart troubles. motionless," Dr. William Kannel said researchers B. Kannel, director of the involved in the study have Boston University- drawn a profile of "the Framingham Heart Study, primary candidate for a

heart attack: The seden "They wake up, sit down tary, middle-aged, flabby at their meals, go to the individual who eats too office desk and come home much of a too-rich diet, and watch television. The smokes too many most exercise they get is cigarettes and grows fat moving their jaws at and, as a consequence o

this, his blood pressure Kannel told a rises, blood cholestero Massachusetts Medical goes up and he develops a Society meeting 16 per tendency toward diabetes, cent of the men and 21 per yet he generally feels quite cent of the women he has well although his carstudied in the Framingham diogram may already show program scored less than symptoms of heart 29 in a physical fitness test damage." in which spending 24 hours a day in bed rates a 24. Kannel said a score of 45

would indicate a high level of physical fitness. "In our ubran society there is not much time to get exercise in work because we've replaced muscle power with machines," Kannel said. However, Kannel said "even moderate amounts of activity seem to be helpful" in avoiding heart attacks. He said exercise should be part of program that also includes a diet

low in fat, not smoking, not gaining excess weight and regular medical checkups. "If people learn to walk again briskly, to climb stairs instead of elevators and pursue far more active leisure activities than watching television," he said, "they would stand to benefit as far the risk o

Asparagus blight

cuts crops

HADLEY, Mass. (UPI) - Agriculture experts say a severe blight has destroyed as much as half of the state's asparagus crop and they have not found a way to stop it.

They say fysarium, a fungus growth that attacks the roots of the plant, has been hitting western Massachusetts' asparagus crops since 1970 but this year's blight is the wors "I don't know of a single

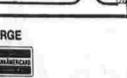
asparagus field in town that doesn't have it," Hampshire County Extension Service Agent John at least 50 per cent off Some farmers have lost al but 10 per cent of their

damaged the asparagus crop in New Jersey during the last decade before spreading to the Hadley area, where most of the state's asparagus is grown. Howell said as the disease spreads farmers have been plowing up some fields and switching to other crops. He said scientists are trying to develop special soil treatments to combat the disease and are trying to develop a more

Howell said two or three at the Waltham Experiment

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this day than perhaps any. For peace. they define the paradox of our

lengthened. More, we have become accustomed to doing well in war. From Lexington Gettysburg and Belleau Wood to Normandy, Inchon and even the tragedy of Vietnam. Americans have ever fought well for cause and country.

Yet we are not a warlike people. The warrior state has never been our goal. Our deepest attachments have always been to the pursuits of in victory, the real reason has memorials. It requires that we well in peace."

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ymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

concerns of the public today is the

human endeavor and involvement.

The bill will tighten regulations

concerning conflict of interest by

state officials and state employes. It

will prohibit offering or giving

anything even hinting of value to

close family members or businesses.

member State Ethics Commission -

Opinion

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Manchester - A City of Village Charm

All too often, however, we theirs in preserving it. have taken the return of peace The road to peace is long and

thousand have had to pay that ficult. we might do well in war, it is Yet this is our task and our

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not been the material spoils dedicate ourselves to perfecthat it might bring but because ting in peace the society meaningful for Americans on it has meant the return of their sacrifice has preserved with ardor at least equal to

As a nation we were born in as a signal for national relaxa- hard, as we learnd so painfully tion. We have not pursued the in our most recent resort to national welfare and better- trial by combat, the national ment in peace with the ardor wounds from which are not yet and valor we have devoted to completely healed. But the proper employment of peace to others, we pause to remember perfect the ideals of truth, with pride and pain the tragic, freedom and brotherhood ultimate sacrifice all too many which sustain us is no less dif-

> fitting that we also pause to commitment. Our message for ponder our commitment to our today was stated many years Underground is a terrorist organizaago by Robert Browning:

Its fulfillment requires more "He who did well in war just peace. And if we have rejoiced than flags, flowers and earns the right to begin doing bing of California Attorney General Evelle Younger's Los Angeles Of-

faith who led the children of Israel into the promised land, proposed a challenge to these people. "Choose this day whom you will serve"

Thoughts

Joshua 24:15. alive today and made the same challenge. Many would say, "We years. choose to serve the Lord." This is admirable, and he would be pleased. But how many of us give only lip ser-

vice to this statement? Are we serving the Lord when we "crib" in school or tell stories that are not altogether true? Is the Lord

"Now therefore fear the Lord and faithfulness" Joshua 24:14.

vestigate, act upon and issue ting today, and serve the vestigate, act upon and issue children of Israel elected to do.

serve him in sincerity and in and victims.

206 Anderson Rd.

For those readers who were out to

reporter that Carter's promise to

withdraw U.S. ground troops from

to North Korean attacks on South

dent is just plain wrong."

commission will receive, in-Surveys show that one of the top recommendations upon written comneed for tightening ethical standards plaints alleging violations of the in government, in business, in educa-Ethics Law. It will be able to inion and in almost every facet of vestigate and act upon suspected violations on its own initiative as The conduct of public employes probably draws more scrutiny and

**Capitol Corridor** 

By Sen. David M. Barry

more comment than any of the other endeavors and this is not surprising. Elected officials and appointed voiced by the public in its criticisms. government employes, at all levels, However, it's much more than just a WASHINGTON - Were I conserare paid from public coffers - filled start. It's a definite directive. Only time will tell how effective it will be time will tell how effective it will be. noying independents who insists that We in the Connecticut Legislature where it needs tightening and where it needs additional regulations.

neither the Left nor the Right does the devil's work, Ronald Reagan

Alas, this good control of the Right does the point. are in the process of enacting into law a new "Code of Ethics for Public

We in public office recognize the would set my teeth on edge. Officials." It is a bill designed to establish specific rules and specific duct of state officials and employes. Senate Bill 1265 will prohibit those tegrity of government. officials and those employes from

cial gain for themselves, for their families or for any businesses with from soliciting or accepting anything seems to overshadow some of the reasonable, do-able figure.

of value. On the understanding that other issues before the General Flitting about country the acceptance of gifts would influence or compromise official acts

## Yesterdays

25 years ago state officials, state employes, can- C. Alan Anderson is top student at Korea was a mistake that would lead didates for public office, or their American International College. In addition, it will set up a seventice is hired as high school architect.

10 years ago an independent body based within the This date was a Sunday; The Secretary of the State Office. The Herald did not publish.

"Code of Ethics" that will go far mental block. He has revealed time Singlaub affair is not who's right but expect Carter to decorate him for his vative with hawkish tendencies. toward restoring confidence in the in and time again that he believes the who's boss. And the Constitution says offense? His pals also note that the Reagan might have been expected to military can do no wrong. As his the boss's name is Jimmy Carter, not general holds major combat consider a viewpoint proffered by a

This Ethics Bill is just one of oratory during last year's campaign John Singlaub.

Once policy is set, however, the That applies to South Korea. the sign of Gemini. rules say it becomes the officer's Carter plans to withdraw U.S. ground Korea," Reagan says. "The Presi- responsibility to support that policy troops, now numbering about 40,000, publicly - if, as Brown put it, "he over the next four or five years. But 1759.

Singlaub knew that the moment he he would maintain 7,000 airmen, supput on his first uniform. Friends of Singlaub tell me he was The last time anybody looked, this "sandbagged" by Carter, that he was policy was supported by Melvin Alas, this good conservative mis- stunned by the President's action. Laird, Defense Secretary under

decorations from three wars. member of the club. But no. At a several important proposals to be against Jerry Ford reflected, he That doesn't mean Singlaub can't MacArthur wore enough medals to time when hawks are unpopular and

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mulate in order to improve their im- probably would not have been under-WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Sen. age after every major scandal of the taken if Common Cause had not If that record offers little promise The influence-peddling controversy for the future, then the hostile atsurrounding Robert G. (Bobby) titude of Republicans on the Senate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. calls it "a Baker during the early 1960s led the committee is an even more ominous

senators who thought so little of the But it was not until July 9, 1965 - "The end product of this effort is Senate's effort to upgrade its ethical almost one year later - that the nothing more than a blatant public standards earlier this year that they Senate got around to naming the relations effort designed to justify either were absent when it was committee's members. And it took the recent pay raise which Congress another three-plus months, until Oct. received," said Tower, one of our But Schmitt of New Mexico, Tower 21, 1965, for the committee to gather senators who weren't present to vote of Texas and Weicker of Connecticut for its first organizational meeting. on the measure. "This bill is a hoax."

shoved the committee into it.

Weicker, who voted against it. prise the entire Republican that committee has conducted a fullmembership of the Senate Ethics scale investigation of exactly one arbitrary restrictions and incomplete regulations." He predicted sibility for implementing the enfor- Conn. Even that probe probably that if the ethics code ever faces a court test, "it will clearly fall on constitutional grounds."

Schmitt, who also voted in opposition said: "The proposed resolution assumes that the rules can be en-The House Committee on Stan- forced by the Senate. Common sense the highly touted code of ethics will dards of Official Conduct was not would suggest that nothing could be serve as little more than a paper formed until 1967 - just after the further from the truth."

facade for the questionable practices Senate censured Dodd and the House Those three men are highly unwhich Congress has allowed to was forced to deal with the scandal representative of the rest of the involving Rep. Adam Clayton Senate, 86 of whose members voted enforcement in both the House and In its almost 11 years of operation, even in step with most of their fellow Senate suggests that there is little the House committee has matched Republicans because 27 GOP enthusiasm for consistent, the Senate record of inaction by also senators voted for the reform. Yet meaningful implementation of the initiating precisely one comprehenthey now cast half of the votes on the high-toned moral standards which sive investigation, involving Rep. Senate Ethics Committee.

# On this day when, above all others, we pause to remember perfect the ideals of truth, Punishing the good guys

Lee Roderick

By Martha Angle

and Robert Walters

forceable. Sen. John G. Tower says

the measure is "a hoax." And Sen.

smelly piece of legislation."

cing the new legislation.

Overworked cliche

it certainly seems applicable in this

sight on the part of the committee.

larrison H. Schmitt believes the past 15 years.

senate's new code of ethics is unen- Baker case recalled

are members of the small band of 14 dards and Conduct.

Those three men, all Republicans, tablish a Select Committee on Stan-

have another distinction: They com- In its almost 13 years of existence,

Committee, which has full respon- legislator, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-

The fox-guarding-chicken-coop drumbeat of criticism of Dodd's

analogy is an overworked cliche, but questionable financial activities.

case. Without tough but fair over- Formed in 1967

Indeed, the recent history of ethics Powell, D-N.Y.

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — The Weathermen tion which claims credit for the following activities: the 1974 bom-

fice; a 1969 sniper attack on a Cambridge, Mass. police station; bombings in the early 1970 s of a Bank of America building in New York City, a California National Guard armory, and the Pentagon.

John J. Kearney is a former FBI agent whose job it was to help prevent such violence. He retired from the Bureau in June 1972 after a distinguished 25-year career including a stint as an FBI supervisor assigned to track down Weathermen using echniques employed by FBI and other security agencies for many

There will never be a better time to Department of Justice a decade ago, electronic eavesdropping devices." said in a recent editorial: "Let's en-The problem, however, is that

against such techniques, succeeding dialogue, which later involved Justice officials muddled the waters detailed discussion of specific as to what intelligence-gathering ac- guidelines for conducting tivities were to be allowed.

The Senate ethics guardians

Senate to vote on July 24, 1964 to es- sign.

would not have been undertaken

were it not for the months-long

the legislators have rushed to for- Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla. That probe

Rudd (R-Ariz.) noted the other day in Just a few months before a speech here. Kearney's retirement in 1972, for example, Attorney Generaldesignate Richard Kleindienst had Congress last year, added that "The his confirmation hearing:

torney General I not only would have CIA officials who conducted mailthe power, but I would have the duty opening activities for which Kearney on behalf of the President under the stands accused. Constitution in a very limited "...Persons should not be number of cases dealing with the prosecuted when the governing rules national security to direct the of law have changed during and after

devices without a warrant from the ment in its ruling on the CIA. Of

calculated to threaten the national other FBI agents which he hints will

himself who was first elected to proval to such legitimate

warrantless wiretaps," Rep. Eldon

Federal Bureau of Investigation to the conduct that would give rise to institute electronic eavesdropping the prosecution," said the Departequal application to Kearney's case hypocrisy and may appear to be the

sacrifice of a scapegoat .... '

"It is ... ironic that Attorney force the present rules fully, but not although FBI Director J. Edgar General Kleindienst was confirmed apply them retroactively."

The Ethics Bill we are in the process of adopting may not be a process of adopting may not be a cure-all for all the alleged violations 'You don't need an Army, to show the flag'

# Hoover did order sharp restrictions partly on the basis of this frank \* SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS

acted on in the last two weeks of the suspects that certain recent Presi- have an opinion. He can have 33 stagger an ox. dents sought to leave us naked to our opinions, all of them right. It does Truman had no choice Sometimes the publicity surroun- enemies by trying to hold down the mean, however, that once the com- And about that self-anointed masses, Reagan spoke from his The measure will prohibit them ding the passage of the state budget requests to a mander in chief embarks on a course demigod, Ike Eisenhower said it for glands instead of his brain. a general or admiral may disagree the military. He was sorry with that course only at his peril. MacArthur had to be sacked, said General MacArthur found that out, Ike, "but Truman had no choice. In Now Reagan is flitting about the and he was a guy millions of Truman's place, I'd have done the for repay them for official acts to repay them for official acts being restored is most important—

Carter's handling of Maj. Gen. John

Carter's handling of Maj. Gen. John Defense Secretary Harold Brown was resign from the Army."

spelled out Singlaub's rights. He Moreover, Ike would have aplunch at the time, Carter recalled noted that military officers were proved Carter's troop withdrawal Singlaub from his post as U.S. chief of staff in South Korea for telling a Policy is set

"not only allowed, but encouraged, to proposal. From the White House, he express their views during the deter- tried in vain to reduce U.S. troop mination of policy." An officer may strength abroad but was beaten down Venus and Mars. even comment publicly on the direc- by the jingoists. Ike was fond of tion that determination is taking. telling reporters, "You don't need an Saturn. Army to show the Flag."

ported offshore by the Seventh Fleet public's concern. Consequently, we are doing our utmost to establish a politician, but he has an unfortunate "Code of Ethice" that will be a politician of the property of the

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important than those of law officers they engage in unlawful conduct - and the possible indictments of Kearney stands accused of using Meet the challenge of Joshua star- mail opening and wiretapping security of this country, I believe that the President of the United in light of the circumstances outlined ting today, and serve the Lord as the children of Israel elected to do.

The children of Israel

security of this country, I believe follow - are unfair and unwarranted

this exchange with a member of the members of Congress who approved

Senate Judiciary Committee during his nomination gave their tacit ap-Senator — "Do you believe as an intelligence-gathering activities." Attorney General that you will have CIA excused the power to wiretap without a court 
It is also noteworthy that the Kleindienst - "I believe as the At- this year ruled against prosecution of

Howell said. "The yield is asparagus crop." Fysarium has heavily

rugged seed that might not die of the disease. types of the disease may be active in Massachusetts' crops. University of Massachusetts scientists are also studying information about the New Jersey and Massachusetts blights

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He held the following military

Purple Heart in World War I, World

War II Medal, American Theater

Between the World Wars, Bissell

Mr. Cole was born April 16, 1924 in

Area police report

intent to sell LSD and illegal posses-

. Scott P. Shamber, 24, of 26

Pillsbury Hill, charged with illegal

possession with intent to sell cocaine,

illegal possession with intent to sell

arrested Friday at 12:40 p.m. at the St., charged with cultivation of damaged but Kelly only suffered a

marijuana and illegal control of con-

trolled substances (hallucinogenic

was released on his promise to street to sell, he posted mon Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford

Two Manchester youths were

Springs Pond and charged with

17, both of 218 School St., shortly

dent in April, police said. Court is The court date for both Moser and Hackmatack St., was charged with

bridge Ave. was arrested Friday in of 234A New State Rd., with Kevin D. Hiers, 17, of 78 Richard

the Finast store on Ellington Rd. and operating a motor vehicle while un-

Allen L. Herzog, 17, of 513 Bush

Manchester Police arrested James

having liquor on town property.

Cynthia Sandberg, 20, of East June 10.

drug charges. They are:

stashed in the storage area. The bags
Tuesday in Common Pleas Court 19 \$10,000.

in Rockville.

here June 8.

arrest followed complaints of a dis- arrested Friday night at Center

Frank Duverger Jr., 26, of 14 Silver C. Moser, 16, and William D. Shine.

warrant charging him with third-

degree assault and disorderly con- carrying containers of beer near the duct. The charges stem from an inci- Lodge Dr. parking area, police said.

Carl Anderson, 67, of 52 Wood- Police charged Yvan R. Blais, 23,

charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court is June 13.

der the influence of drugs or alcohol. Court date is June 14.

In Memoriam

Shine is June 6.

World War II.

the arrangements.

ty, Fla.

Medal, and Connecticut State Medal.

decorations: Mexican Border Medal

Survivors are his wife; two sons, captain of the air forces in June 1942. William M. Bissell of El Paso, Tex.; World War II assignments. a daughter, Mrs. Paul Anderson of He was in the life insurance

three great-grandchildren. The family requests that friends He was recognized as one of the wishing to do so may make memorial Southwest's outstanding and bestgifts to the Matthew and Tommy known amateur archeologists. He Lynn Scholarship Fund of the First played a leading role in the discovery at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Presbyterian Church of Midland, or a and excavation of the "Midland charity of the donor's choice.

Col. Bissell was born in 1894 in Midland several years ago. Manchester, the son of the late Mr. He was active in the Midland and Mrs. Robert P. Bissell. He lived Chamber of Commerce, in several from 1919 to 1926 when he was organizations employed as a production manager in the dyeing and finishing department at Cheney Bros. silk manufacturers. His father was proprietor of a meat and grocery business on N. Main St.

in the early 1900s. Col. Bissell was a past commander was in private business in New York. of the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the New Jersey, Rhode Island and American Legion (now the Dilworth- California. Cornell-Quey Post).

### Mrs. Annie L. Lizotte

FAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Annie Lavoie Lizotte, 93, of 22 Mitchell Court, widow of Alexis Lizotte, died Willard Cole Friday at a local convalescent home. Mrs. Lizotte was born in Van Buren, Maine and had lived in East

Hartford for 17 years. She leaves a son, Paul Lizotte of Glastonbury; 3 daughters, Mrs. Stella Pelletier of Lewiston, Maine, Mrs. Lilly Austin of East Hartford and Mrs. Cecile Longo of Hartford, 14 grandchildren and 15 great-

The funeral is Tuesday at a time to be announced from the D'Esopo Memorial Chapel, High and Carter streets, East Hartford. Burial will be

A tripped alarm Friday shortly

after closing at 10:15 p.m. in the

Bradley's Department Store in

Charter Oak Mall alerted police that

They found a boy, aged 13, inside the store who told them, "I fell

asleep." He said he woke up after

closing and was trying to find his way

Police took him from the store.

Then, in a search of the store, they

found two large bags of store items

calculators, a watch, batteries, and

Police then called in state police

with dogs to search the store again

for any other persons. The dogs found

The boy was released to his parents

and the case referred to juvenile

Thomas Mal, 24, of Newington was

a report of an assault there and

charged with breach of peace. He

appear in Common Pleas Court 12

Edward Lasky, 57, of 34 Cipolla Dr.

was arrested Friday at 3:10 p.m. at

Cipolla Dr. and Silver Lane and

charged with breach of peace. The

turbance there. He was released for

Lane was arrested Friday on a court

someone was moving in it.

more, all valued at \$733.

authorities.

here June 13.

court here June 13.

East Hartford

Mrs. Margaret Ignatavich Mrs. Margaret Ignatavich, 90, of 12 Cottage St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Anthony

Mrs. Ignatavich was born Jan. 20 Tex., formerly of Manchester and a declared. He was a captain in Co. B, 1887 in Kaunas, Lithuania and had founder of Cornell-Dilworth Post, 304th Inf., 76th Div., headquarters lived in Manchester for 60 years. American Legion, died at his home Hartford, in 1919. He was also She was a communicant of St. assigned to C Co., 104th Inf., James Church, and a member of the Lithuanian Society Sons and Col. Bissell went to Midland as a

Survivors are three daughters Robert Bissell of Houston, Tex., and He remained in Midland during his Mrs. William (Mary) Sacherek, Mrs. Manchester, and Mrs. Brunig Midland; eight grandchildren and business in Midland from 1946 until (Sophie) Moske of Port Salarno, his retirement about two years ago. Fla.; 10 grandchildren, 3 great-

Woman" in the sand dunes near James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Those who wish to do so may make n Manchester until 1906 and again civic affairs and events, and military memorial contributions to the St. James School Fund.

Main St. with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St.

### Stanley A. Dombek

ELLINGTON -Stanley A Dombek, 89, a retired farmer of Sadds Mill Rd., died Friday in Johnson Memorial Hospital. He was born in Poland and lived in Ellington for Mr. Dombek was a member of St. Joseph's Church in the Rockville sec-

in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. tion of Vernon. Friends may call at the funeral home He is survived by 4 sons, John Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Dombek, Edward Dombek and Anthony Dombek, all of Rockville, and Joseph Dombek of Stafford: 3 Willard Cole, 53, of 869 Main St., daughters, Mrs. Alvin Lanz and Mrs. died Thursday at Manchester Edwin Miarecki, both of Ellington, and Mrs. Edward Daley of Vernon;

Manchester and had lived here all of his life. He was an Army veteran of The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Mr. Cole is survived by a sister, Ellington Ave., Rockville; followed Mrs. Beatrice Demars of Panama Ciby rites at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Funeral services and burial will be

23 grandchildren; and 31 great-

Burial will be private at the convenience of the Cemetery. family. The Fitzgerald Funeral Calling hours are Monday from 2 to Home, 225 Main St., is in charge of 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., with a prayer

of less than four ounces of a cannabis

. Donald Snay, 17, Susan Flaherty,

possession of less than four ounces of

Miss Flaherty was also charged

Thomas J. Kelly III, 19, of 169 Kel-

ly Rd., South Windsor was charged

with failure to drive in the proper

went off the right side and struck and

damaged but Kelly only suffered a

bloody nose. He refused treatment.

Manchester Police also made three

arrests in connection with three

minor motor vehicle accidents

Frank R. Pietras, 40, of Coventry

was charged with making an im

proper left turn in connection with an

accident at Center and West Center

Veronica C. Michalak, of 278

failure to drive a reasonable distance

apart following an accident on Hart

closely after an accident at the East

Center-Parker Sts. intersection,

ford Rd., police reported.

South Windsor

homes at once at 10 a.m. armed with Brook Apartments, illegal possession

five months investigation by CRNS, non-surety bond for court June 22.1

The raids resulted in the arrests of 20, and Eric Danziger, 21, all of 61

seven young people all now facing West St. and all charged with illegal

Charles Frankovitch, 20, of East marijuana. All three were released

Brook Apartments, E. Main St., on \$250 non-surety bonds for court

substance. He is being held in lieu of Police estimated the street value

\$5,000 surety bond for appearance of the drugs found in the raids totaled

amphetamines, illegal possession lane after a one-car accident at 1:53

legal possession of narcotics. He posted a \$7,500 surety bond for court Rd. just west of Pierce Rd. when he

Richard Lebro, 19, of 34½ Elm sheared off a utility pole and rolled

drugs) with intent to sell. He posted He is scheduled to appear in Com-

Manchester police report

Friday

sion with intent to sell a cannabis with interfering with an officer.

charged with illegal possession with here June 22.

with intent to sell marijuana and il- a.m. today.

The warrants were the result of substance. She was released on \$250

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# Nursing director is out of her job

East Hartford Reporter

state Labor Department.

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Bolton Elementary School.

Memorial Library.

Monday

He wanted to control all the publicly the mayor gever discussed his plans employed nurses in town, she said. with her. This spring, Mayor Richard For 11 years, the EHPHNA nurses Blackstone proposed in his budget have worked together with the town's that her position be terminated as of nurses under the direction of Miss

F. Crowley of 84 Northfield Dr., East new post and that Miss Furness Miss Furness said this week she is Hartford, whose office is in Hartford. would no longer work for the town. hurt by the handling of the matter. The mayor suggested the East The mayor never told her she was Hartford Public Health Nurses through. The first official word she Association (EHPHNA) should hire got of it came this week in the form John N. Gallivan, part-time director Miss Furness as its nursing director. of a memo from William Miller, per-To help them do it, he put another sonnel director, to Dr. Gallivan \$10,000 in the town's annual sum telling him Miss Furness had to use

vices to merge with the school EHPHNA and a nurse herself, said money in the new budget year, he last working day. Commuity calendars

> over revised maps prepared by Korean War. COMSIS, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

the mayor's staff to "reach some Spohn, Monday sort of agreement to continue joint Oberg has been a member of the Town offices closed for Memorial Wednesday

Douglas Library. Thursday Memorial Day parade, 10 a.m., Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Town offices and schools closed.

Wednesday Zoning Commission public hearing, South Windsor 8 p.m., Community Hall Monday Library Board, 8 p.m., Bentley

## Coventry

Monday Memorial Day parade, 10 a.m., Robertson School. Town offices and schools closed.

Tuesday Sewer Authority presentation of Exchange Club tag sale, 9 a.m. to 5 plans to Town Council, 7:30 p.m., p.m., Society for Savings parking lot.

Wednesday Democratic Town Committee Sunday Central Facility Design Com- Carriage House, N. Park St. mittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Parks and Recreation Commis-

sion, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Thursday Student Government Day, all day. Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

## East Hartford

Cootie Parade, 1:30 p.m. from EHHS on Burnside Ave. Lions Club Carnival, noon, East Hartford Shopping Plaza, Main St. Sunday

Lions Club Carnival continues. Monday Lions Club Carnival continues.

Tuesday New post office on Silver Lane opens at 8 a.m. for first day in opera-

Wednesday Personnel Appeals Board, 5:30 p.m., Town Hall. Inland Wetlands Commission goes

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Preschool story hour, 10 a.m.,

Town offices closed for Memorial

Wednesday Down to Earth Garden Club, 7 p.m., 500 Felt Rd., South Windson Friday

South Windsor High School Pops Concert and Art Exhibit, 7 p.m., high school.

Another quote due

Vernon

## Installation ceremonies of

Rockville Emblem Club, 3 p.m., Elks

Group will be taking another look at

He said the town has a pretty good

He said the town has a pretty good ficials of the Hartford Insurance with. they can come up with a lower price tand the big jump predicted. The Memorial Day Parade starts 9 than originally given.

a.m., Tolland Ave. Special Mass to honor veterans, 11:30 a.m., St. Bernard's Church, ducting its budget workshops, it was Benoit has asked the Capital

Governor Grasso, Center Rd.

surance costs were to be greatly in- problems of other towns. creased or the insurance will be ter- Benoit had also mentioned the School, 9 a.m. to sign Praying Mantis minated July I. Pinochle, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl.

Benoit said the higher costs may have been figured in haste and he Wednesday was assured the officials will rework Capitol Region Council of Governments, planning meeting,

7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. "Wizard of Oz," 7:30 p.m., Sykes School, Park St. Thursday Spring salad luncheon, 11:30 a.m.

Church, Rt. 30. Pinochle, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizen the nominating committee for the Board of Appeals and the Board of

## Summer **JOBS**

Coventry

**College Students** 

to assemble toys Hours: 2:30-8:00 p.m.

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current cost for liability insurance is UConn.

\$45,000. The proposed cost is about

possibility of the town providing

limited self-insurance on streets and

## appoints principal The Coventry Board of Education has unanimously appointed Dr

Charles Murphy as principal of Coventry High School. Murphy, principal of North Babylon High School in North Babylon, N.Y., will assume his administrative duties in Coventry on

The Board of Education made the appointment Thursday night and set the principal's salary at \$21,375. Murphy will succed Milton Wilde. who is retiring after many years in

Coventry education. Murphy has served in the education field for 16 years, for the last nine as an administrator. He has been at North Babylon since June 1973. North Babylon High School has a student body of 2,300. Coventry High Schoo

He has also served as assistant principal of Sanford Calhoun High School, Merrick, N.Y., and assistant principal of Byron Hills High School

has 523 students

He holds a bachelor's degree from Long Island University, a master's degree from Brooklyn University, and his doctorate in education from St. John's University. He and his wife have three children

of school age. Murphy was selected for the coventry position from among 154 Oberg and Hunger will speak at the applicants. The board interviewed the four finalists and chose him last

Stave plans to study urbanization in

these nations in comparison with that

in the United States. He is scheduled

to deliver lectures, participate in

seminars and to confer with ur-

banists in each of the East Asian and

Stave came to UConn in 1970 from

the faculty of the University of

Bridgeport. In 1968-69, he served as a

Fulbright Professor of American

History in India, where he taught at

Bhagalpur and Marathwada Univer-

sities and the American Studies

Stave was editor and a major con-

Research Center in Hyderabad.

Pacific area nations.

## Dr. Stave awarded study professorship

of Technology

Dr. Bruce M. Stave of Coventry, a University of Connecticut authority on urban history, has been awarded Hays professorship for study!

Competition. He is the recipient of a

National Merit Scholarship and plans

to attend the Massachusetts Institute

high school graduation ceremony

Stave, a UConn professor of history, leaves next month for an extended tour of cities and institutions of higher learning in New

tributor to the book "Socialism in the Cities" which focuses on the experience of Socialism in several State Department. It marks the first American cities. In addition, he is such professorship awarded under on Vernon insurance such professorship awarded under the Fulbright-Hays American terviews with leading urban studies Program on a regional or Stave will carry out interviews with historians, geographers, and Vernon's insurance costs to see if track record so he couldn't unders-

other urbanists in each of the counmonths while on sabbatic leave from associate editor

University and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh where he was an Andrew Mellon Fellow in 1961-63.

## Scout news

Brownie Troop 415 held its Fly-up Ceremony Tuesday at the Langford School, said its leader. Mrs. Lorie

Mrs. Lorraine Daigle, her assis-

Dr. Bruce M. Stave

## FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE KING'S

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## The Capitol Region Narcotics Squad (CRNS) and Vernon police Friday made raids on five Rockville Allen L. Herzog, 17, of 513 Bush Hill Rd. was also charged with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. His court date is June 7 Friday made raids on five Rockville June 7. Fire calls

(shoplifting). Court is June 13.

Manchester Though their smiles have gone forever, Friday, 1:48 p.m. - Car fire And their hand we cannot touch, at Oakland and Gleason Sts. Friday, 9:06 p.m. -Grass

Of the ones we loved so much Sadly missed by Wife and Mother Daughter and Sister Sandy. Grandson and Nephew Raymond, fire at railroad tracks off Chapel St. (District) and Son, Jason. Today, 9:13 a.m. -Gas washdown at Exit 92, I-86

Card of Thanks We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who Meaning "sheltered bay" in were so generous and kind in our re-Hawaiian, Honolulu was first cent sorrow.

The family of Ernest J. McNally Jr.
Mrs. Buth McNally, son David. visited by two British ships in 1786, eight years after Capt. daughter Linds, and mother, brothers, lames Cook discovered the

In loving memory of Vincent J. Villa In Memoriam ncent Villa Jr., who passed away In loving memory of Resine G. Hoar who passed away May 30, 1950 who passed away 4 years ago, May 30

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Daughter, Son and Families

In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother and father, George L. and Mary I. Graziadio, who passed away on May 28, 1958 and May 30, 1968. A silent thought, a secret tear

Sadly missed, Peg. sons Jeff, John and daughter Chery In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles Trott What happy hours we once enjoyed This world can never fill

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In East Hartford

By MAL BARLOW

Miss Carolyn V. Furness put in her last day Friday as East Hartford's director of nursing June 30. On July 1 the position of

week talking to an attorney, Donald They planned to take her case to the

Miss Furness was hired by Dr. of health, more than 11 years ago to fill her present position. She said he never forgave her for given EHPHNA. the failure of the town's nursing ser-

director of health would change from EHPHNA nurse positions and five part time to full time. He said Dr. town nurse positions. One EHPHNA

Gallivan would be considered for the nurse position is now vacant.

Furness. There are now four

up her vacation time before July 1. Mrs. Virginia Tozier, president of She could not collect any vacation

> This meant Friday had to be he "This is inhumane," she said. "Itis unfair to do this to a professional person, a loyal employe of the town Timothy J. Oberg, son of Mr. and selected to participate in the Mrs. Linwood Oberg of 34 Joseph National Achievement in Writing or 11 years, and a veteran." She was a flight nurse during the Lane, South Windsor, has been named valedictorian of the South

The EHPHNA board met Thursday Windsor High School Class of 1977. night in a special meeting "to discuss Stephen P. Hunger, son of Mr. and what's been going on," said Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Hunger of 80 Mountain Dr., South Windsor, has been named EHPHNA voted to establish the salutatorian. position of nursing supervisor, she The announcements were made said. They also voted to meet with Friday by Principal William A.

Mrs. Tozier said there never was and track team. He has also been a any doubt about Miss Furness' abili- member of the World Affairs Club "She's highly qualified," she said. was elected to Boys State and the Miss Furness said she had already National Honor Society during his set up interviews for posts elsewhere junior year. He was also named to and hoped to have a position by Who's Who in High School Students

August. and Outstanding French Student in Bulletin board The East Hartford Elks will have a Hunger has been a member of the the first multi-national Fulbright-Memorial Day picnic Monday from cross country and track teams. He noon to 6 p.m. on the grounds of the has been a member of the Model clubhouse on Roberts St. The event is United Nations and has been active

When the Town Council was con- triple that.

told by Arnold Zachin of the In- Region Council of Governments

surance Advisory Board that in- (CRCOG) to study insurance

free and the public is invited. Food in fundraising activities for charitable organizations. He was and drinks will be available.

Timothy J. Oberg

math team, the cross country team

and the Model United Nations. He

research and teaching in Asia and the South Pacific.

Zealand, Australia, The Philippines, Indonesia and India. The competitive award was made to Stave by the Fulbright-Hays Foundation. Council for International Exchange of Persons and the U.S.

Studies Program on a regional or historians which have appeared in Last summer, Stave carried out in

terviews with a number of British urquarterly journal, of which he is Stave received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia



East Hartford

tant, helped run the ceremony which included giving paper wings to the

Brownies who "flew up" to the Girl Scout level. The seven girls who "flew up" are Karen Daigle, Diana Drummond Stephanie Dubiel, Michelle Lataille, Tammy Mozzicato, Karen Munson and Christina Simonek.













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## **AREA CHURCHES**

School Rd. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.
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Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783 Oak St., East Hartford. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m.,

Evening Service.
VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd

William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

## LOCAL CHURCHES

CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 7:00 a.m., "Turning Point," Assemblies of God telecast on Channel 8, New Haven; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes for children and adults; 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Nursery provided: 7:00 p.m., Service of Praise and Gospel ministry; 10:30 p.m., Revivaltime Radio Service on WINF. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center S

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney. pastor, Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sun-River Rd., Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin,, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sun-

day School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Art Kay 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J Reardon, pastor emeritus Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public invited CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin Parish Coffee Hour.

St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10. Nursery for small children: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Wilter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m. Mass in English: 10:30 a.m. Mass in Polish and

SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6

p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. AH'S WITNESSES, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse; 11 a.m., Group discussion of

April 15 Watchtower magazine article "The Faith That Means a.m., Worship Service. Survival." Sermon topic, "Your Faith: How Far Does it

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the and 11 a.m. nd Hyponotism, Denounced," golden text from the Bible, Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor, "There is no power but of God." Romans 13:1. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and classes public library is maintained UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: EAST, Com-

munity Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. Memorial Day weekend. No meeting. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister.

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon ember Thy Creator"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "But God. The Infinite Difference. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut

Sts. Rev. Ronald Fournier, Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastor; Jennie 8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Bible study, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants: 6:30 p.m. Veteran Memorial Service. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:00 a.m., Divine Worship: 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Mr. Milton Nilson, assistant 8:30 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Mr. Gary Fagan, Youth Director at Barrington College, Barrington R.I. Trinity Tots for those 3 year olds through Kindergarten, nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible School with classes for all ages 3 A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Batholomew, assistant through adult, Nursery provided; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Prof. Gary Fagan; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

with Rev. Norman E. Swensen preaching. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. MacLauchlin, minister. 10:00 a.m., Worship and Church School, Nursery through

Grade 12. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "The Holy Spirit" Fellowship Hour following this service in the Hall. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr, 9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simpson Wing; 10:00 a.m.,

Worship Service, Sanctuary, The Rev. Curtis preaching, Church David J. Bowman, minister. School; 11:00 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the

7:30 a.m., The Holy Eucharist Rite 1 with homily by Father Jacobson; 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Rite 2 with sermon by Father Jacobson. Church School, Nursery care. Followed by coffee hour; 11:00 a.m., The Holy Communion, 1928 Book of Common Prayer with sermon by Father Jacobson

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Holy Smoke...It's a Fire!" Nursery for through 5 year olds, Coffee fellowship after the service; 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation; 2:30 p.m.,

Junior Youth picnic, no senior youth. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Talcottville, Rev. Kenneth COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Ondon Stairs, minister, Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the worship service, Sharing Class, 20-40 Class led by the Rev. Lanz. 40-Plus Class led by the Rev. Stairs; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "Why Some Churches Thrive While Others Dwindle and Die." A nursery is

provided: 6 n m. Vouth Fellowshine meet

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard

and 10:45 a.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister, Bruce S. Gale, interim organist and choir director. 9:30 a.m., Church School in the Church Lane House; 11 a.m., VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd. Worship Service, Nursery provided. Sermon: "Questions, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Questions" Coffee Hour following the service. Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

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St. Church 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m.,

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
ST, MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland Rev. Francis J. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. 8 a.m. Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd.,

South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Ser-CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (OUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hart-

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. day Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, (9 a.m. ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH, 142

Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30

Polish) at 10 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 4 and 7:30 p.m. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev Robert L. LaCounte, pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m.,

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School and Nursery ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. John J. White pastor, Rev. William J. Flynn, associate pastor, Rev. Frank lagna, weekend assistan

> Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Robert K 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Ser-

vice of worship. ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Toke. (Rt. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, Nursery care provided; 11 a.m.,

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. Ver. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III

9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 My Lai revisited ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron Rd., Bolton. Rev. Recently there was a ground-Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 the infamous massacre during the

age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hunter of the lesson-sermon and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism St., East Hartford, Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through will offer basic health care to the surjunior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult rounding area. The material and

third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. \$130,000 C Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. \$12,000 VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages. U.S. religious and peace groups. A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 673 Ellington Rd., uth Windsor. Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 Hand flung over the light FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 837 Main St.

(Connecticut Blvd.), East Hartford. Rev. William E. Flynn, pastor; Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School and child care, tide of woe? Coffee Hour immediately following worship; 7 p.m., Junior Their word is true; I would not High Fellowship, Pilgrm Youth Fellowship. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev.

William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 the how and why. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John star-strewn sky

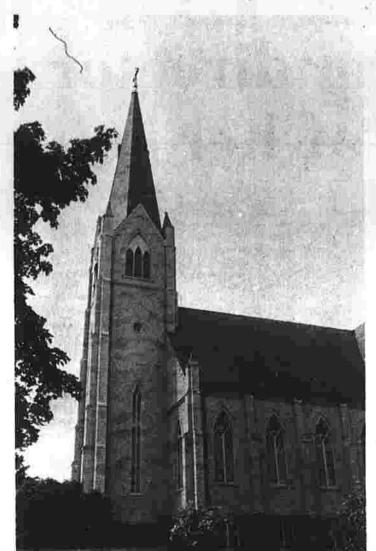
10 a.m., Worship Service, child and infant care available, coffee fellowship after the service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South abiding death; Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and fragrant dawn,

third Sundays of each month; Morning Prayer second; fourth GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Rev. Hughes preaching. Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m., Church School Classes UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev.

9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants, kindergarten through Grade 5; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sacrament of Holy Communion and Reception of Co firmation Class. Mr. Eusden, preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour and reception for Confirmation Class in Chapel; 2 p.m., Senior High Fellowship meets at the church for a bike hike to Gay City State Park. Bring lunch, beverage provided. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike

(Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10:00 a.m., Church School, age 3 through Grade 6. Nursery available; 10:45 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 11 a.m., Pentecost Sunday, Confirmation and Communion Service, Nursery provided: infant through Grade 2. Meditation: "3 TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH,

9:30 a.m., Choir Rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Special demorial Service at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Rd. at the Green. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon: "What Do We Remember" Rev. Conove preaching; 6:30 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.



Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., is where the Veterans Memorial Day church service will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Prayer for Americans

Thaks you, O God, for the privilege of being an American citizen. May I always be worthy of this priceless gift. Teach me to be human with a human heart, as well as a human mind, so I never violate the sacred rights of my fellowmen. Help me to be calm without being cold, patient but not weak. strong but not arrogant.

Deepen my love and reverence for our blessed land and her destiny as the haven for the oppressed and persecuted. Keep me alert so I can always cherish the great dreams of our founders. Protect our republic and help me to be an example of

May I always, through my work and service, merit the honor of being known as a good American citizen

breaking ceremony at My Lai, site of war. Friendshipment Hospital will be built there. Vietnam will supply the labor to build the 100-bed facility that equipment have been purchased with \$150,000 contributed by more than Americans. "Friendshipment" is a coalition of candle in the dark is better than

Wings of evening

Poem of the week -"Knowledge" They list for me the things I can not know: Whence came the world? What Of yonder stars? How could a

Ordain for earth an ebbless scorn their doubt

Who press their questions o But this I know: that from the There comes to me a peace that puts to rout

All brooding thoughts of dread And too I know, with every That Life is Lord; that, with

the Winter gone, There cometh Spring, a grea reviving Breath. What death shall mean, some

sunny Morn shall see.

Thomas Curtis Clark The extra mile In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus His small brother had the said "if any one forces you to go one answer: "Cause we want it mile, go with him two miles." fwesh!" (Matthew 5:41) It is a familiar Space scientist speaks saying on the importance of retur- It is interesting and heartwarming ning good for evil. The backround of to know that Jimmy Carter still these words may not be so familiar. teaches Sunday School On occasion I The law in Jesus day insisted that one come across some other prominent in authority could compel any of the persons who meets regularly with

for swift passage of news. Finding out how far a horse and "I have found nothing in

rider could go in one day without science or space exploration to breaking down, he built stations that compel me to throw away my far apart with a permanent official to Bible or to reject my Savior, supervise the change of horses and Jesus Christ, in whom I trust. the transfer of mail. The courier was The space age has been a faccalled "aggaros." Anyone could be tor in the deepening of my own compelled to provide a horse or to spiritual life. I read the Bible act as guide to keep this service more now. I get from the Bible

mean "forcibly to impress some one of life." to service," to compel him to service Points to ponder whether he liked it or not. In an occupied country this was a serious matter. Both the local and nilitary officials required this kind

of service not only for public matters

and for the army's purposes, but for

their own private convenience and

William Barclay describes this practice in his book "New Testament Words." He concluded this section: "Now it is even clearer what Jesus is saying in the Sermon on the Mount. He is saying: 'If someone exacts from you the most distasteful and humilating service, if someone compels you to do something that invades your rights and that he has not right to ask, if you are treated like a defenseless victim in an occupied country, don't resent it. Do what you are asked to do and even more, and do it with good will, for such is my

think of that." A chuckle This was given to me by a friend who had heard it on Bob Steele's

way.' A generation which is forever

standing on its rights might well

A little boy was about ready to say his prayers beginning with the Lord's prayer, when he suddenly asked: "Mommie, why do we have to ask for bread every day...why can't we do it once a week?"

subject people to carry a burden for a others to study the Bible. One of mile. It was an oppressive law which these is Walter Burke, vice-president was hated. It had its origin in ancient of the McDonald Aircraft Corp. as Persia when Cyrus had such a vast well as general manager of the empire that he had to find some way Project Mercury and Gemini. He declares:

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Turning Point, a new 30-minute full-color weekly telecast sponsored by local Assemblies of God churches, will be aired on Channel 8, New Haven, beginning Sunday at 7 a.m. The first segment of the 13-week Turning Point series features the testimony of Dr. Howard Thomas, a medical doctor once imprisoned for drug addiction, and now an active Christian layman.

Subsequent telecasts relate the life stories of individuals from a variety of backgrounds, highlighting the events that led to their "turning point" experiences. Family conflicts, drug and alcohol problems, survival in a German concentration camp, fascination with the occult and involvement in the Hell's Henchmen motorcycle gang, are all discussed by guests who have turned from former ways of life and are now "living for Christ."

Also scheduled are personal interviews with well-known Christian recording artists and musicians such as Andrae Crouch, Evie Tornquist, and Dino Kartsonakis.

Music for the telecasts is provided by students and graduates from Evangel and Central Bible Colleges in Springfield. Mo., location of the international headquarters and publishing house of the Assemblies of

Turning Point is filmed in Toronto. Ontario, Canada, and hosted by Canadian minister and TV personality

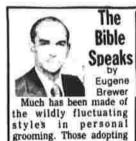
Although involved in broadcast ministry for more than 24 years through the radio service, 'Revivaltime," now heard on 665 stations around the world, including WINF Radio in Manchester (Sundays 10:30 p.m.), the Assemblie of God is initiating its national television participation with the Turning Point series. The Assemblies of God worldwide membership is now over six million with 9,000 churches and more than 20,000 licensed and ordained ministers in the U.S.A., according to Rev. Kenneth Gustafson pastor of Calvary Church of

CLIFF SIMPSON

what I cannot get from science Therefore "aggraiuein" came to - the really important things

"The atheist who believes in man and scorns God can be closer to holiness than the reglionist who believes in God and scorns man." -Sydney J. Harris

"If someone says, 'I love God,' yet hates his brother, he is a liar. For he cannot love God, whom he has not seen, if he does not love his brother. whom he has seen."



extremes defend the tastes by reasoning that it's the person in the apparel that counts. Paul instructed Christian women to dress modestly (ITim. 2:9,10), cautioning against such emphasis on outward appearance a would leave implications about Christianity which are untrue. Manner of dress is a language. Jesus swaddling clothes tells us he was born into humble rircumstances. In one of Jesus' parables a man at a wedding feast without appropriate garments was

cast out. Tamar donned the apparel of a prostitute and so Judah assumed she was Neatness and cleanliness suggest that we respec ourselves - and others. Slovenliness says the opposite. Lascivious appearance, as clearly as words, reflects your moral standards. (Gen. 38).

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### again in his favorite Baseball team co-managers There was a new look with Manchester High's Mets' ace for a run-scoring There was a new look with Manchester riights single and a two-run homer baseball team this spring when Kay Stephens, en route to a four-RBI perleft, and Beth Schendel were on the scene as comanagers. The girls also acted as foul ball 5-4 victory.

retrievers. Both girls are sophomores. (Herald Hutton did not dis-

# First test Tuesday York hurlers, nowever, as he knocked in the gamewiner with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly off the Mets losing relief pitcher Skip Lockwood. St. Louis. Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 2 Bobby Murcer broke a 2-2 tie with his seventh homerun of the season — a soloshot in the sixth inning— But test Tuesday St. Louis. Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 2 Bobby Murcer broke a 2-2 tie with his seventh homerun of the season — a soloshot in the sixth inning— But test Tuesday St. Louis. Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 2 Bobby Murcer broke a 2-2 tie with his seventh homerun of the season — a soloshot in the sixth inning— Cincinnati. Chuck Costello was a double winner for Illing

Manchester High's girls' softball team, winners of its lucky hits off him, but I last five straight and eight of nine, ranked 16th in the have had a lot of good last five straight and eight of nine, ranked 16th in the Class LL Division with its 12-6 record as rankings and pairings for the third annual CIAC State Tournament were announced yesterday in Hamden.

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Saddled John Candelaria with his first loss of the season after six victories. Astros 4, Padres 3

Two-out seventh-inning

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Taking the hurdles and with the winning the winning run as the Giants with his first loss of the season after six victories. Astros 4, Padres 3

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Tuesday afternoon at in one of three qualifying Fitzgerald Field at 3:15 tests in the L bracket.

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Catholic girls qualify winner will have a table and took second in the long jump. Cindy Kurowski won the 100 and 220 and took second in the long jump. Cindy Kurowski won t

Class L Division, including to determine the soundness The Detroit Tigers Orioles 6, Twins 0

Class L Division, including East Hartford High which is 15th seed with a 12-6 mark. The Hornettes on his left knee last adjust.

The Detroit Tigers managed only three hits and committed a key error or uns and Rudy May hurled his 18th-ranked 9-8 entertain 18th-ranked 9-8 acaterpillar in an ice cream sundae.

Three school records

Set in MHS girls' track

The Detroit Tigers managed only three hits and committed a key error or his left knee last and committed a key error or his left knee last and committed a 2-1 victory. It was like putting a caterpillar in an ice cream sundae.

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Three school records were set as Manchester High's girls' track team turned in several outstanding performances in yesterday's Class L Sectionals at Windsor High. Four individuals and one relay team advanced to the Class L Championship Meet next Saturday at Shelton High.

The mile relay quartet of Cindy Swallow, Yvonne Kearney, Nancy Downing and Linda Maher snapped the old school record by nearly three seconds with a fast 4:14.5 clocking. They qualified for further com-

Sophomore Sharon Maher broke the discus record, set earlier in the year by teammate Tracy Culbertson, with a toss of 89-feet. Senior Teri Arendt surpassed her own standard for the third time this the 440-yard dash to move Pittsburgh - Sent Tim Murtaugh, who was managing for the first time, the 220-yard dash.



campaign with a leap of 16- to the L finals. Lori Veal Pirates' AAA farm club at Columbus, to Shreveport to et, 1-inch, breaking the placed in the two-mile run manage AA team, while John Lipon, who was managing 16-foot barrier officially and Downing advanced in Shreveport, moves to Columbus. However, neither Maher Other top performances the 21-day disabled list jnd recalled left-hander Bob nor Arendt qualifed for saw Swallow set a personal Knepper from Phoenix in tmenPjcific Coast League. best in the 440 while Cincinnati - Acquired minor league pitchers Shane Katie Hennessy won her Siobhan Duffy in the Rawley and Angel Torres to complete the deal sending heat and placed third over- hurdles, Kearney in the 220 Santo Alcala to the Montreal Expos last week. Rawley all in the mile while Linda and Liz Barrett in the 880 and Torres were assigned to the Reds' monor league Maher was third over-all in also did well.

Boston Red Sox get into homer act

lead, then knocked out

Hutton hits hard

as Seaver hurls

NEW YORK (UPI) brilliant April, in which he winning hit came off

Tommy Hutton copped the Pitcher-of-the- Padres' reliever Rollie

thrives where other Month Award with a 4-0 Fingers who had just taken National League record. Seaver has failed over for loser Rick to win a game in May. Sawyer, now 3-4. Bo

in the batter's box

Cardinals 7, Expos 5

St. Louis, down 3-0 going

McLaughlin evened his record at 1-1 for Houston,

National

League

against Tom Seaver. into the fourth inning,

have been good enough to on a single and a double

Glenn Abbott, 2-4, and Errors by shortstop Bob

Mike Kekich with the Bailor and catcher Alan

Sports transactions

Gerard Williams, center Ted Fritsch and wide receiver

Doug Winslow to contracts, Also signed free agent Bert

Cooper, who played last year with Tampa Bay.

Kansas City — Signed linebacker Ron Olsonoski of St.

Thomas College, an eighth-round draft choice.

Cleveland — Extended the contract of Coach Forrest.

San Francisco - Placed pitcher John Montefusco on

tacked Seattle pitchers Angels 4, Blue Jays I

win, but his teammates at- play.

Pro Football

Gregg for one more year.

team in Indianapolis.

And while the Red Sox Victims of 71 runs and were whacking 13 hits off four Kansas City Ditchers, Boston's Ferguson Jenkins did some clutch hitting of scattered eight hits in their own to snap a threeleading Boston to a 10-1 game losing streak.

Jenkins' complete game Kansas City starter Dennis was his fourth of the Leonard with a six-run season and only the barrage in the seventh in-

batters fear to tread —

Friday night, the

Phillies' utility infielder-

outfielder indulged once

pastime, touching the

why I hit Tom Seaver so

The baseballs kept flying out of Fenway Park Friday night. But, for the first time in a week Red Sox fans in a wee

leg and kicking higher than Kansas City bullpen, even seventh, which also in-I had been," said Jenkins, though Dennis Leonard had cluded Yastrzemski's senow 5-4 after rebounding a good assortment of cond run-scoring single, best we've hit the ball in a from an achilles tendon in- pitches. Leonard struck out sealed the contest.

McLaughlin evened his

which got a solo home run

from Bob Watson in the se-

Steve Garvey and Dusty

Dodgers 10, Reds 3

league grand slam home over the Reds to 131/2 Winner

cond inning.

and scored six times off attack with third-inning

collected six straight hits Baker led a 17-hit Dodgers'

loser Santo Alcala. The big homers off loser Pat

blow in the Cards' surge Zachry as Los Angeles

was Ken Reitz first major- stretched its NL West lead

as Chicago trimmed Giants 4, Braves 3

decided to try pushing Burleson, a single to Fred

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BOSTON (UPI) - game by a Red Sox pitcher Scott followed with a solo harder off that foot. Lynn and a run-scoring for three more innings

were cheering instead
Of groaning.

Zimmer. "It was nice to career shutout by pitch well after Zimmer Yastrzemski singled Lynn "threw much better finally give the bullpen the homering with one out in told him in the sixth inning, home to put Boston ahead, tonight and that's a step in "You're going the rest of 3-0. "I felt comfortable out the way because I want to there because I was give the bullpen a rest."

Doyle singled following a good slider and that's a Butch Hobson double in the new pitch for him."

driving more off my right There was no rest for the fourth. The six-run Although unhappy his

drubbing of the struggling

They built an early 4-0 jury last September. a career-tying nine batters

Lynn suffered a minor Kansas City, now three "(Pitcher) Tom House and issued one walk in 61-3 mentioned it to me about innings.

Lynn surfered a minor re-injury of his left foot games under .500 in its rounding second on the defense of the American four days ago and Dwight But Leonard yielded a Evans said something to first inning run on a leadoff out a ground hall in the Boston pitchers. The win Carlton Fisk hit a two marked the first complete He stayed in the game noon's contest.

# Tribe in split

Junior Dave Thomas continued to score well as Manchester High's golf team split a pair of matches yesterday at Goodwin Park in Hartford. The Indians, now 5-16-1 over-all, topped host Bulkeley, 31/2 to 11/2 and lost 3-2 to Bristol

Bristol's Jeff Duncan took medalist honors with a four-over-par 74 while Thomas fired a 76. For nine matches, Thomas is at 4.5 over par which should easily qualify him for the State Division I Golf Championship in June at llington Ridge Country

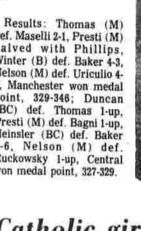
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Chuck Costello was a def. Maselli 2-1, Presti (M) double winner for Illing halved with Phillips, Pittsburgh's lead in the NL

Fast to a half-game over

Giants 4, Braves 3

Tim Foli's third RBI of runs. Ed Lamnicky won the Winter (B) def. Baker 4-3, Nelson (M) def. Uriculio 4well," he said. "I get some East to a half-game over the game — a two-out discus and shot put for the 2, Manchester won medal that being single drove Department of the country of the game — a two-out discus and shot put for the 2, Manchester won medal point 329-348: Duncan Chicago. Murcer's blast tenth-inning single—drove Rams with Scott Anderson point, 329-346; Duncan won medal point, 327-329.



Dave Thomas

Hartford also qualified in the LL Division with the 20th-ranked 11-7 Knights slated to face 13th-ranked 12-5 Torrington High Tuesday in a qualifying test in Torrington.

Twenty-five teams qualified in the LL Division while 19 are entered in the Class L Division, including East Lation (Cass L Division, including East Catholic's Irst-year grifts track team the long jump and took sequalified in seven of 10 events entered yesterday at the Class M sectionals at Seattle scored in the fifth when Larry Milbourne's fly tipped off Ron LeFlore's glove and scored on Dave Collins' sacrifice fly.

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NEW YORK (UPI)

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League's top rookie last year with 19 wins in zany and lovable style, was hit with a knee interval to raise his record to 2-5 and Rico Carty and lovable style, was hit with a knee interval to raise his record to 2-5 and Rico Carty and John Kelly each had a pair of hits for the 7-3 his fifth victory in seven Rams.

Outside Williams Tourist Mectuskey of 11.7 while Karen Griffing took sixth place in the discuss with a toss of 100-feet, 5½-inches and ninth decisions.

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Herald angle

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Confidence key

"Confidence is the biggest difference in my play this annual Indianapolis Half a dozen former season," Australian Tony Roche noted after he trounced 500-mile auto race winners are among the fellow countryman Rod Laver as he led the Boston Lobsters to an impressive win over the San Diego Friars last week in World Team Tennis at the Hartford Civic field of 33 battling for Guthrie, the first woman to take a crack at racingus

"I have complete confidence in my game once again and as a result I am playing well," the Boston ace said.
"We want all hands to Playing well, he is, for according to the latest use caution and safety in The drivers were told statistics, the 32-year-old southpaw is leading the singles their operations," Frank they could warm up their the race record of nearly Johncock in the middle and players in victories in WTT play to date. That's one of the reasons the Lobsters are No. 1 in the Eastern Division standings.

Their operations, Frank DelRoy, chairman of USAC's Technical Committee, told the traditional mittee, told the traditional mittee and the traditional mittee told the mittee told

"I like the team concept and I like it because it cuts drivers' meeting Friday. pits and then when they are Most of the favorites Sneva in the first row. down on the traveling. When you are playing on the tour "If anybody causes an unlined up in 11 rows of three start up front, but Ruther- Guthrie, a last-day you are always on the go from one country to another," safe condition, the penalty abreast on the race track. ford must challenge for the qualifier, will start in 26th "The way I feel now, I can beat anybody in this league. our No. 1 concern."

I'm a fast starter and I like the idea of playing one set at As many as a dozen Johnny Rutherford, A.J. cost him the chance to ceded. "but I hope to turn Roche was involved in a great singles match against capable of winning the 200- Al Unser, Gordon Johncock of the time trials, he mance. Jimmy Connors in the Aetna World Cup play last March

at the Hartford Civic Center. Connors won but only after he wore Roche down-"I'm playing better now than I did in the Aetna." The man who looks more like a pro boxer than a tennis

pro has posted a winning record in all three previous seasons in WTT play, the first with Denver and the last two with Phoenix.

The No. 1 male singles player with the Lobsters, Roche teams with Roy Emerson in doubles forms a top-grade with Roy Emerson in doub teams with Roy Emerson in doubles forms a top-grade team. Emerson, also an Aussie, is still one of the world's Pittsburgh 26 13 .667 -

6-3, in Boston several nights earlier.

one week from tonight when Billie Jean King comes in Atlanta 16 29 .356 171/2 this \$200,000 tournament.

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57 in a field of 156 who lowest score posted in the with the New York Apples.

"The biggest thrill I ever received in hockey was to 2) play on the same team with my sons, "Gordie Howe said Cincinnati (Billingham 5at this week's press gathering in Hartford after he officially joined the New England Whalers. That takes in a
lot of ground as Howe six times was named the Most

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— and Jim Dent, and two ahead of Bob Dickson who ahead of Bob Dickson who ahead of Bob Dickson who already with Howard Cover Seven Hrst-round more than 20 feet.

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— Philadelphia to a 2-0 feat challenge. We made them are mistakes. Our cover Portland in the NBA make mistakes. Blackburn around. The latter is on crutches following at St. Louis (Rasmussen 2surgery on one of his knees...Jake Gibbs, former York 6), N Yankee catcher, now coaching baseball at the University of Mississippi, and former Yankee teammate, pitcher at San Diego (Griffin 4-3), Steve Hamilton, coach at Morehead State (Ky.) State. N both got their teams into NCAA Regional Tournament play...Bill Sacherek caught a 31/4 pound rainbow trout this week. Now that the skis have finally been put away. Philadelphia Sacherek finds time to fish several times weekly with Al niversary of night baseball was celebrated Tuesday. The first major league game was played in Cincinnati when the Reds hosted Philadelphia...Have a nice holiday weekend.

## Local softball

Wayne Ostrout two as each three singles and Tom Calif. side had 14 bingles. Thibodeau and Jim Oakland 20 22 .476 7

Starting fast with six blows each.

Ringbloom, each with two Lorentzen. The Main Streeters were classes.

REC months ago. Two extra innings were Package could upend at Jai alai

Alumni tryouts HARTFORD (UPI) -The Manchester Recrea- The strike at Hartford's jai tion Department will con- alai fronton has ended. duct Alumni League baseball tryouts (can't reach 18 as of August 1, 1977) at Mt. Nebo to select players for its two teams that compete in the Colt hour for seasonal fronton league on the following dates: Thursday, 6 p.m. In.

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League on the following dates: Thursday, 6 p.m. Infielders only; Friday, 6 p.m., Outfielders only; Local 59, Hotel and Saturday, 1 p.m. Infielders

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Catholic High. only, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Bartenders Union, told not turn 16 by June 15 are If any candidate can't at-Outfielders only. Those Hartford Jai Alai General eligible for the Legion tend he may register with Mitchell homered and playing high school ball Manager Patrick Levine Juniors. playing high school ball manager Patrick Levine Juniors.

must wait until the season is over before trying out is over before trying out.

Manager Patrick Levine Juniors.

Boys 13 to 15 should 1148 before Tuesday.

Coach Jack Holik at 644-doubled and Glenn Dubois doubled and singled for the is over before trying out, was over.

Seattle 17 30 .362 121/2 runs in the first inning, Bob & Marie's stopped Regal's Women's golf Seattle (Pole 1-1) at last night at Nike, 11-6.
Yielding big bats were event Monday Detroit (Rozema 4-1)
California (Simpson California (Simpson 3-3)

Tony Listro, Rob Henry, Women golfers at the at Toronto (Jefferson 2-3) Barry Silva, Rick Manchester Country Club Chicago (Barrios 3-3) at Ed's Arco last night at regularly scheduled con-Siezeowski, Bob Andreski, will participate in a special New York (Guidry 3-0) Bob Plenzin, Tony Quin- tournament Monday in Kansas City (Bird 2-0) at The MB's tallied early another one-run decision tilliani and Mike memory of Evelyn Boston (Tiant 2-4) Oakland (Medich 3-2) at three-run homer in the se- by a 7-6 count. hits for Bob's. Henry Net and gross prizes will Cleveland (Bibby 3-1), N be awarded in three Minnesota (Holly 2-0) at collected three hits in addi- Dave Dougan's home run Baltimore (Palmer 6-3), N tion to pitching a five- gave the Oilers the win led by Paul Pryor, Pete Mrs.Lorentzen was a Texas (Briles 2-1) at

> Sunday's Games Texas at Milwaukee California at Toronto Minnesota at Baltimore INTERNATIONAL Kansas City at Boston

Legion signup, drills Tuesday Lawyers.

report at 5 and boys 16 to 19

drivers are considered Foyt, brothers Bobby and qualify on the opening day in a consistent perfor-Standings Stockton shares top

qualifying records two in the way of strategy.

(UPI) - The emphasis to be run Sunday in former winners - along speed.

richest event, is one of

weeks ago.

backup machine.

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Rooker 4-2)
But his inability to stay in the fairway dropped him back into a ti with Lou at Chicago (R. Reuschel 6- back into a ti with Lou late-afternoon Graham and Mac McLen-

Houston (Bannister 1-4) seven holes Friday enroute

New York at Pittsburgh at Chicago

Cincinnati at Los Anegles Houston at San Diego Spain chief challenge

American League to Britain, not USA

NIKE
Sportsman Tavern upended Lathrop Insurance
last night at Nike, 9-5, with
Bruce Peck, Terry
Schilling, Dave Carlson,
Jack McAdam and Randy
Schilling, Dave Carls PGA championship. failing to materialize. Oosterhuis, a 29-year-old U.S. Masters champion 22 21 .512 51/2

Rockwell adde added two Kan City 19 22 .463 71/2

Remey and Brian Pender long time club member and Milwaukee (Augustine 5with two bingles each. golfer. She died several 5), N needed last night at Strike ends Seattle at Detroit
Keeney before Thrifty Strike ends Oakland at Cleveland

over seven first-round more than 20 feet. birdied six of his first

PGA Championship in both 1970 and last year, ran off
Although McI four straight birdies in the

Little League

Moriarty's tripped up night at Leber Field. In the

with Jeff Popik hitting a over the Lawyers, this one

cond. Tim Feshler In the completed tilt,

one of the formers was a pair of hits for the

nomer. Lawyers. Ken Rohr had a Standings - Moriarty's 6- double. In the nightcap,

homer and Dougan and Jim

Buehler each had two

a two-base knock for the

Dairy Queen 2-4, Boland

1, Carter's 4-3, Medics 3-3, Kearns had a three-run

Completing a tie game of safeties for the Oilers.
May 17, the Oilers scored a Gary Hurly, Dean Page

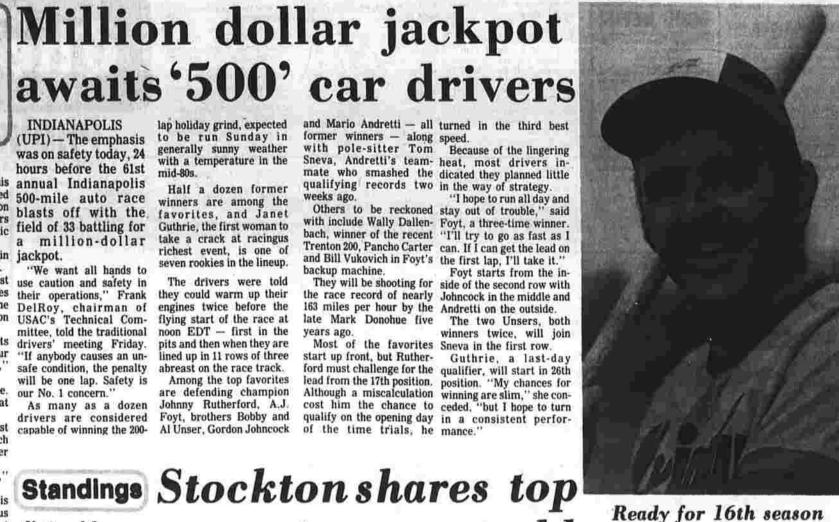
run in the ninth inning to and Doug Martin each had

NATIONAL

Nichols 3-4, Ed's 1-6.

cluded a bogey on his 36th Ten putts on the front nine tant to Erving is that some Erving, but in the second Californian who won the hole when he two-putted and 25 in all? If I've had people start giving Shue game he got the ball to lower than that, I can't credit as coach. Although McLendon is recall it .... It was fun."





Bros. entry in the Hartford Twilight League Tuesday night at Mt. Nebo against Vernon top doubles players.

Before beating Laver, 6-2, Roche whipped Bjorn Borg, 3-3, in Boston several nights earlier.

How much help can a coach, like Emerson, give an established veteran player like Roche?

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West

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# tablished veteran player like Roche? "He can spot flaws in one's play," Roche answered. "Roy has been a big help. He's one of the finest teachers in the game." Roche knows a little about coaching, too, as he held a player-coach post with Denver four years ago when that entry won the WTT title. The next Hartford showing for the Lobsters will one week from tonight when Rillie Jean King comes in

late-afternoon "When I birdied the first three holes, I thought I'd the Philadelphia 76ers, as everybody knows, is don at the end of Friday's play.

The 1975 U.S. Open some more instead of basketball thinker either.

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Hear him out, especially the state of the s like to see if I could get an exceptional basketball player. He isn't a bad

Philadelphia to a 2-0 lead challenge. We made them Stockton, McLendon, so good that I thought I was championship series, says

David Graham and Dent. going to make even those the 76ers are not a bunch of But he backed into the putts that didn't fall in. The million-dollar one-on-one Ramsay agreed. to a sparkling 7-under-par three-way tie with a greens were very smooth wonders. Oh, they do that "Our game plan has been

Stockton, a 35-year-old Second-round 71 that included a borey on his 36th With his team two-up on the Portland Trail Blazers well. We're too anxious to as the best-of-seven switches to Portland for instead of playing our games three and four Sun-day and Tuesday, Erving ment and patience, we've says, "I'm proud of this been taking shots too

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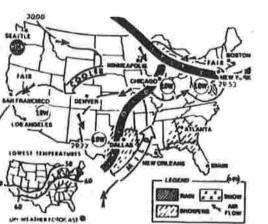
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ticut, for the following pur- The Town of Manchester is an proposals for the coming 2. To discuss any other business that may come the 10wh, and Order 11246.

UTILITIES DISTRICT Michael Massaro, Edward M. Fitzgerald,

Dated at Manchester, Connec ticut, this 23rd day of May, 055-5

NOTICE

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 7, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Establishment of proposed sanitary landfill use charges. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Office Education - \$547.00 to be added to existing Account #239, to be financed from State Grant Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Indo-Chinese Refugee Students — \$9,600.00

to be financed by a Federal Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1977-78 Data Processing Fund 51 Budget - \$20,425.00 to be used as follows: Equipment Purchase - \$18,000.00 Increase hours -Supervisor of Technical Support - \$2,425.00 to be financed from Fund 51 surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1977-78, Recreation — \$4,550.00 for extra umpire duties, to

be financed from donations already received from softball Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, CETA Title VI - \$41,750.00 for continuation of Program to September 30, 1977 pending further legislation, to be financed from Grant.

Proposed Amendment and Additions to Chapter 35 of the Ordinances of the Town of Manchester entitled "Assessment for Construction or Repair or Both of Sidewalks and Curbs. Copy of the Proposed Amendment and Additions may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed additional appropriation to Water Fund Budget 1977-78 - \$183,733.00 to be financed from unappropriated sur-Proposed additional appropriation to Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance, Public Works Title II, Fund 82—\$150,500.00 to be

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If I had treated my elders that way, my mother would have worn out a willow switch on me. Summer is upon us, and I am dreading it. Have you any advice for me? DEAR GRAM: No advice, just sympathy. If you put up

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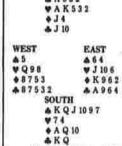
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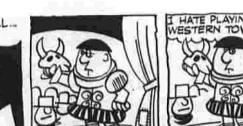
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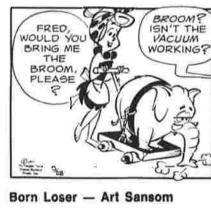


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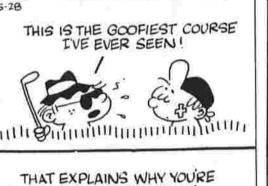








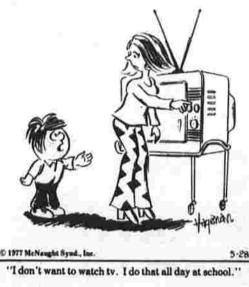
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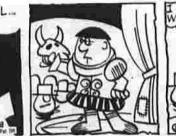
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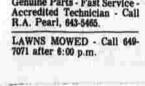






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# Weekend

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### Forum of the arts

### Arts festival

The opening night performance of the 1977 Greater Hartford Arts Festival will take place on Saturday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m. at Hartford's Constitution Plaza—on the Phoenix Stage decorated with the rich Spanish settings of "The Barber of Seville."

The performance of Rossini's comic opera, laid in 17th Century Spain, will be the first of nearly 300 presentations during the festival. The event continues until June 12 with music, dancing, theater, a wide variety of children's programs, and exhibits of more than 1,000 works of art.

"The Barber," which will celebrate the opening of the festival's seventh year, will be sung in English and feature the following international artists: Diana Reed as Rosina, Albert Garcia as Figaro, Antonio Barasorda as Count Almaviva, Howard Sprout as Basilio, Duncan Bockus as Doctor Bartolo, Karl Patrick Krause as Fiorello, and Paula Byczko as Berta.

Among the artists' collective credits are performances at the Teatro del Liceo in Barcelona, the Opera of Santa Margherita in Italy, the Teatro Nacinale in the Dominican Republic and opera houses in other European and South American cities as well as the United States.

The production is staged by William B. Warden; set designs are by Dean Tschetter; costumes are by Jane Tschetter, and the orchestra and chorus will be conducted by Doris Kosloff.

Admission is free, as are all performances at the festival, which is the largest free outdoor exposition of the amateur and professional visual and performing arts in New England.

### Sweet Adelines sing

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The Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines will present a showcase performance for program chairmen and others interested in providing entertainment for their club or organization. The performance will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church auditorium, 1018 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

Further information is available by calling Elsie Johnson at 633-0417, Arlene Fenten at 528-0434, or Carolyn Newell at 521-4579

The chorus placed first in the recent North Atlantic Region One competition.

The chorus is directed by Vincent Zito of Manchester. Sandy O'Leary of Glastonbury is performance coordinator.

### Festival boycott

According to a report in the June issue of Connecticut Magazine, the biggest and most widely attended cultural event of its kind in the state is in trouble.

The Greater Hartford Arts Festival, which attracted 175,000 people last year (its seventh) during its one week of activities, will be boycotted by members of a number of artists' organizations who will display their work in an alternate exhibit, the magazine states.

In an article entitled "A Rift In The Arts Festival," Connecticut Magazine predicts that "when the festival opens this month, it will be against a backdrop of problems and controversy."

The protesting artists' organizations, including the Connecticut Alliance of Black and Hispanic Artist, the Asylum Hill Artist's Cooperative, the New Haven Chapter of the Connecticut Union of Visual Artists, and the Artist's Collective, contend that "rather than benefitting artists, the festival exploits them for its own purpose — promotion of the Hartford business community."

In addition to a number of specific complaints, the artists' groups cite as a major problem the composition of the festival's policy-making board of directors, which consists almost entirely of prominent members of the business community.

According to Sandra Hamer, festival executive director, the business-oriented makeup of the festival board of directors is justifiable because the business community provides monies for the festival and, therefore, should have control of how the money is spent. The festival's board, she claims, has tried to respond to specific complaints.

However, artists like sculptor Wolfgang Behl of the Hartford Art School have not been appeased, the Connecticut Magazine story indicates. A number of prominent artists, he insists, will show their work concurrent to the festival at an exhibit scheduled to run at the Asylum Hill Arts Cooperative.

"The festival organizers encourage a county fair atmosphere and a decline in the quality of the art exhibited," he says.



Christopher Gibson of the Harkness School of Ballet will dance the lead role of Prince Florimund in the ballet. "Sleeping Beauty." Sunday, June 5, at 6 p.m. at Manchester High School. The event is presented by the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts. Gibson studied mime and ballet for two years in Paris. France. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Alberta Parsons. 649-2766.

### Musical events

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Winograd, director, will present "Sinfonia Italiana," an evening of Italian symphonic music Thursday at Bulkeley High School in Hartford. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. Arias from "La Traviata" and "La Boheme" will be sung by Stephanie Conte, soprano, a graduate of the Hartt College of Music. For ticket information. call 278-1450.

The Tower Ringers and St. Andrew Ringers (bell ringers) from the Presbyterian Church in Morristown, N.J., will ring out with 97 bells at Center Congregational Church, Manchester. Friday at 8 p.m. The bell ringers are made up of senior high and junior high youth from the Presbyterian Church in Morristown. The public is invited. A freewill offering will be accepted.

An Evensong for Trinity Sunday will be presented June 5 at 5 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. Performing will be the Trinity Church choir and the choirs of men and boys of Christ Church Cathedral and St. James Church in West Hartford. They will perform "Surge Huminare" by Ned Rorem and Magnificat by Schutz. Accompaniment will be by organ and instruments. For information, call 527-8133.

Foot Prints, 466 Main St., announces a festival of the arts during June. Everyone is invited to join Foot Prints for "Join-in-Month." The festival begins with a "pillow concert" with flute, piano and bassoon on Saturday, June 4, at 8 p.m. An art auction will be held Sunday. June 5, from 7 to 10 p.m., of original works.

### Library concerts

To lead off Hartford Public Library's week-long series of Coffee Concerts during the Civic and Arts Festival, the Children's Workshop of the Julius Hartt School of Music will present a musical program at noon on Saturday, June 4, the first day of the festival in the library auditorium at 500 Main St., Hartford.

Coming programs in the Coffee Concerts will feature Dave McLellan, guitarist: Dave Ramsey, jazz pianist: Caryl Barker, composer-performer: Brad and Toni Easterson, flute and piano duo, William Rollins, actor, and Kurt Kikkanen, violinist.

The events are free and open to the public. Audiences are invited to bring a lunch. Free coffee will be served.

### Dinner theaters

At the Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum. "Kismet" opens June 8 and plays through July 31.

The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor is presenting the musical comedy, "Pal Joey," through June 5. The Woody Allen comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," opens June 7 and plays through July 3.

The Mills Brothers perform tonight and Sunday at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. On June 3 to 5. The Amazing Kreskin, mentalist, will be featured. Patrice Munsel comes to the Chateau on June 7 starring in "Kiss Me Kate."



## 'Kid Splash' is best in our neighborhood

By JUDY KUEHNEL

I hold the dubious distinction of being the mother of the best "spitter" in the

It doesn't matter which way the wind is blowing. Rain is no deterrent. My sevenyear-old practices his new-found art from morning until night.

Once one of those cynical parents who would snicker "boys are no different than girls," I've now become paranoid waiting for the next stage ... ever fearful that the next may be the one to do me in.

At first I thought the worst was over when I suffered through 11 solid months of his learning to whistle.

Heaven forbid my son should not grow up and develop in all the normal ways or, worse yet. I should be responsible for inhibiting what could be the first signs of musical aptitude!

Now I have a real respect for the "wolfwhistle." Behind every 16-year-old "wolfwhistler" is some poor mother who listened to months of practice.

I had just about tolerated all the whistling I could stand and was considering suicide by way of "Tidy Bowl" in my coffee when along came spring, and with it the "spitting season."

I wasn't prepared.

Only the week before I had used up all of my patience convincing him that "put on clean underwear" meant INSTEAD OF. rather than on top of, the ones he was wearing. (He had the worse case of underwear buildup" I had ever seen.)

I was raking under his bed with a portable backhoe I had rented when, through the screen, I heard a strange noise out-

As I cautiously peered over the sill, ready to defend hearth and home, my son proudly exclaimed, "Look, Mom, I can spit all the way over to there."

Soon my only was known as Splash" by half the neighborhood. In desperation I swallowed my pride

and admitted to my husband I couldn't handle the situation any longer and he had better speak to his son about shaming the family name. No longer could I tolerate kids riding by

the house on bike yelling, "Hey, kid, see if you reach me!

My husband was no help. "You ought to see that kid spit," said his proud father coming in from a man-toman talk with Kid Splash. "He can spit a country mile."

In the name of motherhood I had developed an appreciation for frogs, bird skeletons and garter snakes.

Gently, I had taught him that desserts are eaten after meals, peanut butter does not go with mustard, mothers cannot hear through closed doors, little boys do not sleep with sneakers on, and zippers on pants belong in the front.

But this was too much! Desperate action was called for, 1 decided on a showdown.

"Okay, Kid Splash," I said, "I challenge you to the best two out of three. If I win, you have to cross your heart and hope die you'll never spit again."

"And if you ever tell anyone I did this. I'll hide your teddy bear," I whispered.

## TV movies this week

Defender" (1934).

Today

Steve Reeves.

1:00 (5) "Return of the Vampire" (1943). Bela 1:00 (9) "Hercules" (1959).

2:00 (8) "Hurricane Smith" (1952). Yvonne DeCarlo, John Gracie Fields. 3:00 (9) "Hercules Unchained" (1960). Steve

Reeves. 3:30 (3) "The Adding Machine" (1969). Milo O'Shea, Phyllis Diller.

6:30 (5) "Scorpio" (1973). Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Le Mans" (1971). Steve McQueen, Elga Andersen

9:00 (57) "Nosferatu" (1922). Max Schreck. 10:00 (9) "King Kong Sheridan. Escapes' (1968). Michael Keith, Rhodes Reason.

10:30 (24) "Nosferatu" (1922). Max Schreck. 11:00 (5) "The Curse of the

Living Corpse" (1964). Helen Warren, Roy Scheider. 11:15 (40) "The Happening" (1967). Anthony Quinn, Faye

Dunaway. 11:30 (3) "The Sunshine Patriot" (1968). Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill. 11:30 (8) "A Hole in the

Head" (1959). Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker. 1:00 (5) "The Big Lift" (1950). Montgomery Clift, Girl Like You..." (1971). Paul Douglas.

1:30 (9) "Ring of Terror" (1962), George Mather. 2:05 (8) "Billie" (1965). Patty Duke, Jim Backus, 3:35 (8) "A Kiss in the

Dark" (1949). David Niven, Jane Wyman 5:05 (8) "A Hard Day's Night" (1964). The Beatles.

7:30 (30) "God Is My Co-Pilot" (1945). Dennis Morgan. Dane Clark. "Blonde Noon (5)

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1:00 (3) "Angel in My Pocket" (1968). Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke. Carol Lynley. 1:00 (5) "Invitation to a Gun

Fighter" (1964). Yul Brynner, (1957). Tony Curtis, Martha 1:00 (20) "Love, Life and Laughter" (1934). John Loder,

MacLaine. 2:00 (8) "Horizons of the 8:00 (20-22-30) "Living Sea" (1972). Documentary. Free" (1972). Nigel Daven-2:00 (40) "The Man Called

Flintstone" (1966). Animated 2:30 (20) "The Great Gloria Carlin. 3:00 (5) "A Stolen Life" (1967). John Ireland, Virginia (1946). Bette Davis, Glenn

6:00 (5) "Dodge City" (1939). Errol Flynn, Ann Joel Grey.

6:00 (9) "Rider on the Bear?" (1966). Sal Mineo, Rain" (1974). Charles Bronson. Jill Ireland.

8:00 (9) "Crazy Joe" (1974). Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. 8:00 (20-22-30) "Richie Brockelman: The Missing 24 Hours' (1976). Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette.

9:30 (20-22-30) "Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover" (1977). Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson

11:00 (9) "The Kiss of the Tarantula" (1972). Eric Mason, Suzanne Lang. 11:30 (3) "What's a Nice

Brenda Vaccaro, Jack 11:30 (22-30) "The Party" (1968). Peter Sellers, Claudine

11:30 (40) "Alvarez Kelly" (1966). William Holden, Ford, Gene Tierney. Richard Widmark.

### Monday

4:00 (9) "Racing Fever" (1964). Joe Morrison, Charles Ford, Gene Tierney. Martin 8:00 (9) "Die Monster, (1970). Darren McGavin, Die." Boris Karloff, Nick

11:30 (9) "What's the Matter with Helen?" (1971). Wagner, Terry Moore. Debbie Reynolds, Shirley 8:00 (8-40) "Strange New MacLaine. 12:30 (5) "Hatters Castle"

Curtis.

### Deborah Kerr. Tuesday

11:00 (5) "Hatters Castle" (1948). James Mason, Deborah Kerr.

(1948). James Mason,

1:00 (9) "The Hell with Heroes" (1968). Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale. 4:00 (9) "Mississippi Gambler" (1953), Tyrone Dupergy.

Power, Julia Adams 8:00 (9) "The Fickle Finger (1958). Kirk Douglas, Tony of Fate" (1967). Tab Hunter. 11:30 (8-40) "Punch and Hartford Road, Jody" (1974). Glenn Ford, (1964). Lee Philips, Jean Manchester Telephone 643-Pam Griffin.

11:30 (9) "The Brotherhood of Satan" (1971). Strother (1966). Charlton Heston, TWENTIETH CENTURY Television, Inc. 176 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. 528- 12:30 (5) "Boy Mee 12:30 (5) "Boy Meets Girl" Avenue, East Hard Revenue, Last Hard Revenue, Pat (1945). Ingrid Bergman, Gary O'Brien.

## Wednesday

Land" (1968). Jackie Cooper, 1:00 (9) "Mister Corey"

Michael Caine, Shirley

port, Susan Hampshire. 9:00 (3) "Goldenrod" (1977). Tony Lo Bianco, 11:30 (3) "Fort Utah"

11:30 (9) "Man on a String" (1971). Christopher George, 12:30 (5) "Who Killed Teddy

### Juliet Prowse. Thursday

11:00 (5) "California" (1946). Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland.

1:00 (9) "I'll Never Forget What's His Name" (1968). Oliver Reed, Orson Welles. 4:00 (9) "You Can't Rur Away From It" (1956). Jack Lemmon, June Allyson

8:30 (20-30) "Salty" (1975). Clint Howard, Mark Slade. 9:30 (20-30) "Ransom for Alice" (1977). Yvette Mimieux, Gil Gerard, 11:30 (9) "Machine Gun

Kelly" (1957). Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot. 12:30 (5) "The Secret of Convict Lake" (1951). Glenn Dodgers.

### Friday

11:00 (5) "The Secret of Convict Lake" (1951). Glenn 1:00 (9) "The 48 Hour Mile"

William Windom. 4:00 (9) "Between Heaven and Hell" (1956). Robert

World" (1975), John Saxon, Kathleen Miller. 9:00 (3) "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (1974), (1974).

David Janssen, Howard da 9:30 (8-40) "Death at Love House" (1976). Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson,

11:30 (3) "Counterpoint (1968). Charlton Heston. 9:00 - Family Plot Maximilian Schell, 11:00 -Night Caller 11:30 (9) "Blood Rose Monday

(1970). Howard Vernon, Anny 7:30 —White Line Fever Midnight (8) "The Vikings" 9:00 —Hard Times

12:30 (5) "Psychomania" 7:30 -Robin and Marian 9:30 -Jackie Gayle 2:15 (8) "Khartoum"

Laurence Olivier. 4:20 (8) "Saratoga Trunk"

Johnny Rutherford, in No. 2 Indy-type car, leads the field in a USAC race that could be a preview of the famed Indy 500. Rutherford is the defending champion. That's Tom Sneva in Car No. 8; Roger McCluskey, No. 11; Al Unser, No. 21; A.J. Foyt, No. 14, and Gordon Johncock, No. 20. ABC Sports will present coverage of the 61st running of the Indy 500 Sunday, May 29 at 9 p.m.

## This week's sports on TV

Midnight (9) Wrestling.

1:00 (22) Wrestling Sunday 2:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox 1:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. vs. Royals.

2:00 (24) Soccer: English Football League Cham-2:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Royals 3:30 (3) NBA Playoff. 3:30 (8) Auto Racing: Indianapolis 500 trials. 3:30 (8-40) American

4:15 (20-30) Baseball: Reds Sportsman 4:30 (8) Tennis: Nastase vs. Dodgers. 4:30 (8-40) Wide World of and Navratilova vs. Laver and 5:00 (22) Baseball: Reds vs. 4:30 (30) Golf: Sam Snead

Classic 9:00 (8-40) Auto Racing: In-6:00 (9) Harness Racing dianapolis 500. 7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

11:30 (5) Golf: Sam Snead

1:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 8:30 (8-40) Baseball: To be

9:00 (3) NBA Playoffs.

### Thursday

7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 8:30 (22) Baseball: Red Sox

## Friday

8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

Job? See Us...

## **Home Box Office**

Here is this week's schedule for Home Box Office on Greater Hartford CATV: Today

11:30 (9) Harness Racing

3:00 -Bite the Bullet 5:30 -Smokey Joe 6:30 -Bite the Bullet 9:00 - Jackson County Jai 10:30 —Jackie Gayle 11:30 -Jackson County Jall

Sunday 3:00 -Obsession 5:00 -Knight Without Armour

5:30 -Hard Times

11:00 -Fantastic Planet 12:30 -Pat Cooper Tuesday 5:30 -- Lorna Doone

> 10:30 - Jackson County Jai Midnight - Raquel Weich Wednesday

5:30 -Sanders of the River 7:00 —Sammy Davis Jr. 9:00 —Spinks Brothers Fight 11:00 -Night Caller

Thursday

5:30 - Children's Theatre 6:00 - Engles Attack at Dawn 8:00 —Family Plot 10:00 —World Team Tennis Midnight - Eagles Attack at Dawn Friday 5:30 -Lorna Doone

7:00 -Mother, Jugs & Speed 11:00 -Lucky Luciano



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## Europa stamps drop symbolism for 1977 By RUSS MacKENDRICK The theme of this year's Europa stamps

is to be scenic landscapes - no more wayout symbolism like the 19-spoked wheel, the passel of doves flying as one, or stylized links to show unity, or communication sparkles, or interwoven threads. The Isle of Man has just released this

contribution to the omnibus issue: Ramsey." It shows North Barrule Mounprofile of the Queen at the upper right. Another stamp in the issue, not shown, is a 6-cent one entitled "Carrick Bay from awaiting further panoramas expressing Tom the Dipper's." (We can only guess at the theme of scenic landscapes. the history of this place-name)

The stamps are lithographed by Questa Not needed for the looming metrics, about 1 by 21/2 in- Rheumatism Year"!

The "common design" Europa stamps | brake for garage sales

## Collectors Corner

ISLE OF MAX

"Looking South From Mooragh Park. Europas, in 1956, there were just the six countries of the Coal and Steel Communitain and the Albert Tower. There is a ty - Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The philatelic world will be eagerly

Colour Security Printers. The size is 24.1 A four-value set from Lesotho, showing by 60.96 mm, or if you are not quite ready humped-over figures, entitled "World

ran from 1956 through '73. The high point A new paperback just hitting the stands, was in 1969 when 23 nations were is called "The Flea Market and Garage represented. This was the tenth anniver- Sale Handbook" by Irene Copeland. It sary of the CEPT. Conference of Euro-states that the modern flea market first pean Postal and Telecommunications Ad- appeared in 1956 at Salisbury, Conn. ministrations). For the very first Russell Carrell had the bright idea of from friends, demolitions, people moving, postage.)

bringing antique dealers together in an outdoor market to sell their goods from

cars or station wagons. Now, according to the handbook, this state has weekly markets in Canton, Enfield, Milford, Norwich, Plainville, Southington, South Norwalk, Wallingford

and Woodbury. Successful Garage Sale. Collect and sur-market on a retired ferry boat. (These are vey your unwanted belongings and no all weekly ones, but there is a special away until after the sale.

2 — How to Make Money Selling at Flea dealers!) Markets. Get there early to sell to other dealers and do some shopping for vourself.

pick dumps, run ahead of the truck on rubbish days. Trade, scrounge, barter, and when all else fails - buy, from tag sales, flea markets, bazaars, thrift shops, antique shops and auctions. Always carry a flashlight, magnet, penknife, and magnifying glass. Also some bags to carry

home the loot. 4 - How to Fix Your Finds. One surprise: Use epoxy glue and titanium dioxide to make a kind of putty to replace

Market. Remember the one for New Hope at McDonald's parking area? 6 — Guide to Flea Markets in 50 States. There is a big one in Anchorage, Alaska. The chapters in order: 1 - Secrets of a sylvania close up with 23. Maryland has a

7 — Useful books and periodicals.

8 - Tax Information You May Need. (The book may be ordered by mail from 3 - How to Find What to Sell. Be Popular Library, P.O. Box 5755, Terre shameless and get things for nothing - Haute, Indiana 47805. \$1.75 plus 35 cents

## Today, May 28

(3) THE CBS CHILDREN'S MOVIE 20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 24 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU KIDSWORLD GARNER TED ARM-STRONG 8 MAKE IT REAL TRAVELOGUE WALL STREET WEEK AO INDY 500 PARADE 3 SOUL TRAIN

O GRANDSTAND BASEBALL 24 ALL-STAR SOCCER 30 HONEYMOONERS 2:15 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2:30

MORNING

6:30

CLEOPHUS

(3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

SILOVE LUCY

**G** NEWS

(3) CAMERA 3

ROBINSON

WORLD

O YOGI BEAR

TOMORROW

3 WE BELIEVE

UCHARIST

**WONDERAMA** 

CHRISTOPHERS

REV.

8 THIS IS THE LIFE

50 MORNING PRAYER

WONDER WINDOW

TURNING POINT

3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE

22 HOWDY DOODY SHOW

3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY

CATHEDRAL

30 MOVIE 40 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

6) CELEBRATION OF THE

WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS

RING AROUND

18 AMERICAN ANGLER

BASEBALL MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 40 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sunday, May 29

4:15

30 LUCY SHOW

MOVIE

EGENDS

3 MOVIE

ARIETY

MR MAGOO

KING OF KENSINGTON

**50** BLACK PERSPECTIVE

MY THREE SONS

THRILLMAKERS

GRANDSTAND

57 SESAME STREET

MAJOR

GREATEST . SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS '500' TIME

MY PARTNER THE GHOST

2 BASEBALL 57 HARD TIMES 3 BEST OF THIS MORNING ALMOST NOUNCED 40 JEWISH HERITAGE 20 30 MOVIE

30 JEWISH LIFE 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:00 FLINTSTONES 8 AO ADVENTURES OF

JUNIOR

ANYTHING GOES

POINT OF VIEW

REX HUMBARD REVEREND AL CANDLEPIN BOWLING HAMPIONSHIPS 30 MUNDO REAL 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

3 FACE THE NATION 8 40 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, 18 MOMENTS OF COMFORT ADELANTE 57 STUDIO SEE

(8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK AFTERNOON

DAVEY AND GOLIATH FACE THE STATE 57 SESAME STREET 40 ISSUES AND ANSWERS 3) MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION ROBERT SCHULLER INSIGHT JIMMY SWAGGART DAY OF DISCOVERY 20 INSTRUCTION ORAL ROBERTS WILD KINGDOM A SACRED HEART

30 WHAT ABOUT WOMEN 57 FIRING LINE 40 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 12:30 (1) MR. MAGOO 9:00 BARRIO DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL A NEW DAY ORAL ROBERTS PTL CLUB-TALK AND 22 DAY OF DISCOVERY O CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

20 22 30 MEET THE PRESS 40 CONVERSATIONS WITH B) DAVEY AND GOLIATH 3 UP-FRONT 3 6 20 MOVIE 6 CONNECTICUT: SEEN CELEBRITY BOWLING LITTLE RASCALS YOU ARE WHY WE'RE CONSUMER CASEBOOK 22 ROBERT SCHULLER 40 YOUR MAYOR'S REPORT LET US CELEBRATE

40 INSIGHT BASEBALL
FISHING HOLE (3) VILLA ALEGRE SUNDAY MASS & OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR CHALICE OF SALVATION 40 BULLWINKLE SACRIFICE OF THE MASS 2:00 (B) 40 MOVIE

HOGAN'S HEROES PTL CLUB-TALK AND 24 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE LEAGUE

BREAK THE BANK HARNESS RACING FROM BELMONT TE MAYOR ANTHASON STUDIO SEE 57) OPEN DOOR 3 CBS NEWS MOVIE ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

18 ANIMAL WORLD

PROGRAM

20 22 NBC NEWS

MOVIE .

**EVENING** 

5:00

OF THE SEA

PROGRAM

MISTER ROGERS

\$128,000 QUESTION 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY

20 MOVIE

NOUNCED

MAGAZINE ABC MINUTE UNAN-

24 57 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH

8:30

UNDERSEA WORLD OF

8:00 2:30 (3) RHODA TE ROBERT SCHULLER MELAWRENCE WELK SHOW 8) 40 THE SIX MILLION MOVIE 20 57 KEY TO THE UNIVERSE ANIMAL WORLD 20 22 30 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY MYSTERY 3 NBA ON CBS

MOVIE

(3) PHYLLIS

(3) SWITCH

740 57 THEATRE

MOVIE

**18 JIMMY SWAGGART** 

(8) (40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

JACQUES COUSTEAU

ORAL ROBERTS

(3) EYE TO EYE

24 BOOK BEAT

**5**万 THE PALLISERS

SPORTS EXTRA

LIVING TOGETHER

8) 22 50 40 NEWS 3 MOVIE

57 BLACK JOURNAL

11:15 (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

11:30
DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
BARETTA
DO NBC LATE NIGHT
MOVIE

12:45

PETER MARSHALL

IB LIVING FAITH

PETER VARIETY SHOW

VARIETY

3) CBS NEWS

(8) 40 INDIANAPOLIS '500'

& ATHLETES AND LISTEN

20 22 30 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY MYSTERY

FIRING LINE

FIL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY

11:00

PIL CLUB-TALK AND

MASTERPIECE

8 40 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN **18 SPANISH INSIGHT MOVIE** 18 LIVING FAITH PROGRAMMING UNAN-

(8) 40 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC 5:00

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 20 22 30 THE LAND 24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 57 GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO 5:30 16 FAITH FOR TODAY

EVENING 6:00

3 22 NEWS MOVIE B BRADY BUNCH HUMAN DIMENSION PROGRAM UNAN-NOUNCED 24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL CONNECTICUT 30 NEWSMAKERS

40 PROTECTORS 6:30 3 CBS NEWS ) NEWS THIS IS THE LIFE CROCKETT'S VICTORY

40 SUPERMAN 57 WORLD PRESS 3 60 MINUTES 8 40 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 18 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE 20 23 30 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 24 WOMAN

40 MOVIE ST CROC CROCKETT'S VICTORY (3) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW 7:30 24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 57) FRENCH CHEF

(8) SICKLE CELL GREATEST SPORTS ASK CONGRESS 24 57 REBOP 30 HEE HAW

40 BARON

7:30 THIS WEEK BASEBALL NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 22 AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS 24 57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC WHATEVER HAPPENED MONDER WOMAN PROGRAMMING UNAN-

3 AGRONSKY AND COM-

NOUNCED 10:30 20 22 30 EMERGENCY! BLACK NEWS LOWELL THOMAS 8 BEST OF THE FESTIVAL OF 57 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 24 PBS MOVIE THEATRE

MERY GRIFFIN

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

THE EARTH

VOYAGE TO THE END OF

8) 20 40 STARSKY AND

22 00 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 24 PEOPLE VS. INEZ GARCIA 57 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 20 22 50 NBC'S SATURDAY 9:30 TO OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP (8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF 10:00 1:00 3 MOVIE **6** MOVIE 8 40 THE FEATHER AND 50 MUSIC HALL AMERICA @ MOVIE 10:15 **67) BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** 2:05 (B) MOVIE 3:35

(B) MOVIE 5:05 (8) MOVIE

(3) (8) (40) NEWS

22 30 NEWS

MOVIE

20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

11:15

(3) (8) MOVIE HARNESS RACING FROM

ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Wasn't it some of the special guests like George Carlin that was the reason why Tony Orlando and Dawn's program was dropped? I would just push the button when George Carlin came on and then turn on again when be was off. MRS. BEN JUMPER, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Variety shows, by definition, try to put on a variety of guests. The theory is to have something for everyone, and they felt that Carlin had an audience they wanted to attract. He wasn't the reason the show was cancelled - it was low ratings. And you can't blame one guest for that

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if Barbra Streisand opens any of her own mail. I'd like to ask her some questions and for some advice on acting and singing. But I don't want it to come under the heading of "fan mail." Will she open my letter herself? LISA BERNHARDT, Baton Rouge, La.

Big stars - and Barbra is one of the biggest - cannot possibly open all their own mail. They either hire secretaries or a fan mail service. The theory is that whoever opens the mail pulls out particularly intersting letters for the star to see, but answers routine requests routinely. The chances of a star like Barbra reading your letter is about as good as being invited to take the first charter flight to Pluto.

DEAR DICK: Please answer my question before I go crazy! While watching "Roots," I was almost certain I had seen it before. The names were very familiar and I had never read the book. Wasn't it a two-hour movie a couple of years ago, possibly with Sidney Poitier? PATRICIA OPFER, Norwalk,

No, "Roots" was never on before, in any way. It had a lot of pre-telecast publicity, and perhaps you subconsciously stored that away. Of course, there really is nothing totally new under the sun, so there may have been things on before that were, in some ways, similar, but "Roots" itself was brand new.

DEAR DICK: Did Paul Michael Glaser of Starsky and Hutch play in the movie, "Fiddler On the Roof?" SHIRLEY PIKE, Ventura, Ca. Yes. Glaser played Perchik, Tevye's radical son-in-law, in

DEAR DICK: Is there such an actor by the name of Alan Arkin? I know about Adam Arkin from the new TV series, "Busting Loose," but is there anyone in show business named Alan Arkin? E.B., Tucson, Ariz.

He's only one of the best actors around. Alan, who is Adam's father, has starred in such films as "The Russians Are Coming," "Wait Until Dark," "Popi" and the current release,
"The Seven Per Cent Solution." And now he'll probably be remembered as Adam Arkin's father. Such is the dreadful power of TV.

DEAR DICK: What is Chevy Chase doing now that he is no longer on Saturday Night? J.W., Troy, Ohio...
Chevy feels he's moved beyond Saturday Night, and NBC agrees with him. He'll do some specials for the network, and he also hopes to do some movies. You'll be seeing a lot of him.

## **Daytime programs**

MORNING

(3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (B) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

**1** NEWS 30 MORNING PRAYER 30 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

6:30 (EXC. MON.) (8) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

PRAYER 30 TODAY'S WOMAN

3) CBS NEWS QUICK DRAW MCGRAW CARTOON CARNIVAL 22) 50 TODAY 40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

FLINTSTONES 8) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

Hal Holbrook stars as the

stage manager in Thornton

Wilder's classic, "Our

Town," Monday at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 31

on NBC-TV.

3 8 22 30 NEWS MY THREE SONS

DANIEL BOONE

57 ZOOM 40 GUNSMOKE

1 LOVE LUCY

8) ABC NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

40 NEWS

NEWS

OR CROSS WITS

OR ABC NEWS

TO LOVE TENNIS

REPORT

20 22 30 NBC NEWS 24 STUDIO SEE 57 REBOP

BRADY BUNCH

FESTIVAL OF FAITH

6:55

7:00

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

MACNEIL-LEHRER

(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO BUGS BUNNY GOOD MORNING AMERICA FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP (THUR.) 20 TODAY

BRADY BUNCH VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 3) THIS MORNING

GREEN ACRES 8) (22) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 40 FLINTSTONES

40 WEATHER VIEW PARTRIDGE FAMILY FESTIVAL OF FAITH

Monday, May 30

30 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 40 STRUM 'N DRUMMERS 40 HERITAGE CORNER 3 HERE'S LUCY

1 LOVE LUCY RYAN'S HOPE ROMPER ROOM 20 22 50 SANFORD AND SON

(3) (8) 22) 30 NEWS MY THREE SONS DANIEL BOONE

LIVING FAITH

40 157) ZOOM

40 GUNSMOKE

6 ILOVE LUCY

(57) VILLA ALEGRE

(3) CBS NEWS

BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION

40 NEWS

22 NEWS

**GO CROSS WITS** 

REPORT

20 22 30 NBC NEWS 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

6:55

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

20 JOURNEYS TO THE MIND

MACNEIL-LEHRER

FESTIVAL OF FAITH

(40) FURY (3) PRICE IS RIGHT 8) EDGE OF NIGHT SQUARES HOLLYWOOD 40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

30 NBC NEWS 11:00 MOVIE 8 40 HAPPY DAYS
STRAIGHT TALK 20 20 MHEEL OF FOR-

3 LOVE OF LIFE 8 40 FAMILY FEUD 18 LIVING WORD 20 22 30 SHOOT FOR THE

(3) CBS NEWS 11:57 30 NBC NEWS

AFTERNOON 12:00

(3) NEWS (8) 12 O'CLOCK LIVE

MINE ON NEW JERSEY

**MEWS** 

MEWS (EXC. MON.)

KITTY TODAY

40 SECOND CHANCE

LASSIE (EXC. MON.)

A RYAN'S HOPE

(3) TATTLETALES

22 30 GONG SHOW

TR LIVING WORD

(8) ABC NEWSBRIEF

(8) (40) \$20,000 PYRAMID

6 40 ALL MY CHILDREN MOVIE (EXC. MON.)

3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

20 20 30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(18) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

18 20 VARIOUS PROGRAM-

GO NBC NEWS

O VOICE OF FAITH

(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

20 22 30 CHICO AND THE

(3) MOVIE NEWS MEET THE MAYORS A AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 57 AMERICANA 10:30

(8) (40) ABC NEWSBRIEF (3) EDDIE AND HERBERT MERY GRIFFIN (8) 40 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00 3) MAUDE VARIETY

57 LOVE TENNIS (3) PRICE IS RIGHT ADAM 12 8 GONG SHOW JOKER'S WILD TRIENDS OF MAN

3 PUBLIC AFFAIRS

B TEN PIN PICK-UP

JOKER'S WILD

20 CONNECTICUT

(3) THE FAMILY HOLVAK (5) CROSS WITS (8) (40) HAPPY DAYS

20 22 50 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP

MERV GRIFFIN

50 NBC NEWS UPDATE

(3) NBA ON CBS

GONG SHOW

REPORT

20 67) GEOGRAPHIC

22 30 \$100,000 NAME THAT

MACNEIL-LEHRER

NATIONAL

20 CONNECTICUT 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES O POLKA FUNTIME MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(3) THE JEFFERSONS G CROSS WITS MO STICK AROUND 20 22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 24 DÉCADES OF DECISION 57 PROFILE: DONALD

REICHERT

PTL CLUB-TALK AND 20 22 30 BELL SYSTEM 24 57 THE PALLISERS

8) ATO RICH MAN, POOR MAN-

TE PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

20 22 50 POLICE WOMAN 20 57 SILVER JUBILEE ROYAL GALA

10:00

AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 20 22 50 THE BEST OF POLICE STORY

10:30

11:00
(3) (8) (2) (6) (6) NEWS
(5) MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

(8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

(8) (40) BARBARA SPECIAL

1 LATIN NEW YORK

LIVING FAITH

N.Y.P.D.

**6** NEWS

3 ALL'S FAIR

NEW YORK REPORT

(57) WOMAN (3) (8) (22) (30) 40) NEWS (5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

ENYP.D. DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 24 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (CAPTIONED) 3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (0) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA MOVIE 20 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (CAPTIONED) 12:30

MOVIE 20 22 30 TOMORROW

(B) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

**6** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 20 (22) 50 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30

MOVIE 20 22 50 TOMORROW 1:30

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

> CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

(3) GUIDING LIGHT MONKEES (8) 40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 20 22 50 DOCTORS 57 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY BUGS BUNNY IRONSIDE (EXC. MON.) 20 22 30 ANOTHER WORLD 20 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

(8) (40) GENERAL HOSPITAL

(3) MATCH GAME ARCHIES KINER'S KORNER (MON.) 24 HODGEPODGE LODGE 57 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

3:57 30 NBC NEWS (3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

NEW MICKEY MOUSE 8 LITTLE RASCALS MOVIE 8 BOZO 20 GONG SHOW VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 24 57 SESAME STREET 30 HOGAN'S HEROES

40 MIKE DOUGLAS 4:30 (3) DINAH BRADY KIDS (8) MUNSTERS (EXC. WED.)

PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY O PARTRIDGE FAMILY 40 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.)

FLINTSTONES BIG VALLEY (EXC. WED.) S VARIOUS PROGRAMMING VARIOUS PROGRAMMING EXC. WED.) 24 57 MISTER ROGERS 30 EMERGENCY ONE

PARTRIDGE FAMILY AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE (WED.) TR LIVING FAITH CANDID CAMERA (FRI.) 24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY





## Wednesday, June 1

(3) (8) 22 30 NEWS MY THREE SONS DANIEL BOONE B LIVING FAITH 24 57 ZOOM 40 GUNSMOKE

1 LOVE LUCY B ABC NEWS 20 22 30 NBC NEWS 24 CONSUMER CASE BOOK CROCKETT'S VICTORY

40 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH 8) CONCENTRATION **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS** 18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH CHURCH NAZARENE

22 NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 30 CROSS WITS 40 ABC NEWS MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FATNESS PROGRAM

Thursday, June 2

3 \$25,000 PYRAMID

3 (8) 22 30 NEWS MY THREE SONS

DANIEL BOONE

& LIVING FAITH

O GUNSMOKE

1 LOVE LUCY

57 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

20 22 30 NBC NEWS

57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

7:00

24 ZOOM

NOUNCED

40 NEWS

20 PRO FAN 22 NEWS

(CAPTIONED)

(3) CBS NEWS

**63** BRADY BUNCH

CONCENTRATION

18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH

**O** BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

8) BREAK THE BANK 3 JOKER'S WILD 20 30 WILD KINGDOM 22 BIG MONEY 24 CONNECTICUT 40 SUPERMAN MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

3 GOOD TIMES G CROSS WITS 8 40 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE O ONE TO ONE MINITHON 20 22 30 LIVING FREE 24 57 NOVA

3 YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT MERV GRIFFIN

3 CBS DRAMA 40 BARETTA PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 24 57 HARD TIMES

(8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF **NEWS** 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS NEWARK AND REALITY

REPORT

30 CROSS WITS

40 ABC NEWS

ADAM 12

BASEBALL

40 THAT GIRL

REPORT

3 DOUBLEPLAY

57 JOYCE CHEN COOKS

MUPPETS SHOW

24 URBAN ANATOMY

3 THE WALTONS

DANIEL BOONE

8 LIVING FAITH

57 ZOOM

40 GUNSMOKE

1 LOVE LUCY

20 22 30 NBC NEWS

24 VILLA ALEGRE

STUDIO SEE

3) CBS NEWS

BRADY BUNCH

CONCENTRATION

18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

PAINT ALONG WITH

40 NEWS

22 NEWS

REPORT

30 CROSS WITS

40 ABC NEWS

CROSS WITS

POP GOES THE COUNTRY

8 40 WELCOME BACK,

20 30 LOYAL OPPOSITION
22 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES
57 LIVE FROM LINCOLN
CENTER

2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

MACNEIL-LEHREF

MACNEIL-LEHRER

20 30 KINGSTON: CON-FIDENTIAL 22 HONEYMOONER SPECIAL 24 PEOPLE VS. INEZ GARCIA G GARNER TED ARM-STRONG 57) TV FOR BETTER OR WORSE

(3) (8) 22 30 40 NEWS 57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN NY.P.D. E LIVING FAITH

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 3) THE CRS LATE MOVIE 1 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (40) THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 20 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

MERV GRIFFIN

(8) 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING!

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

40 BARNEY MILLER

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

8 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

(3) BARNABY JONES

10:00

NEWS
(8) (40) THE STREETS OF SAN

20 30 DOUBLE FEATURE NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK

12:30 **5** MOVIE 20 22 30 TOMORROW

Sandy Hill, reporter, has joined the staff of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," weekdays at 7

## O JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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24 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER LIVING FAITH 20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW TR PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE **5** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 20 00 DOUBLE FEATURE NBC 9 MOVIE

20 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 24 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30 **6** MOVIE

20 22 30 TOMORROW 1:15

3 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

Saturday, June 4

(3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. **S** NEWS

3) SUMMER SEMESTER 6 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

(B) A NEW DAY 30 MORNING PRAYER 3) RANGER STATION

UNDERDOG B LITTLE RASCALS 30 CONSULTATION

PRAYER 7:30 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND CARTOON CARNIVAL MEWS 22 KIDSWORLD 30 THREE STOOGES

40 JETSONS BUGS BUNNY (8) (40) TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 20 22 30 WOODY WOOD-PECKER

8:30 (3) BIG BLUE MARBLE 40 JABBERJAW 20 22 30 PINK PANTHER

(8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:00 (3) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD G FLINTSTONES

(8) (40 SCOOBY DOO 24 SESAME STREET

THE

MONKEES! (3) TARZAN LORD OF THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE 20 22 30 SPEED BUGGY 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) IN THE NEWS

(3) ADVENTURES OF BATMAN

6 DOLLY

8 40 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW 20 22 30 MONSTER SQUAD 24 ZOOM (3) IN THE NEWS

3 SHAZAM ISIS SOUL TRAIN 20 22 30 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR. 24 INFINITY FACTORY

8 40 SUPER FRIENDS MOVIE 20 22 30 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN 24 REBOP

(B) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

(3) FAT ALBERT (8) ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS 20 22 30 LAND OF THE LOST 24 TV GARDEN CLUB 40 CANDLEPIN BOWLING (3) IN THE NEWS

3 ARKII 8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND 20 22 30 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R. 24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

Nonfiction

## ENGLAND

Roots, Alex Haley (Doubleday). A powerful statement on the black experience.
Passages, Gall Sheehy (Dutton). The midlife crisis and

ON.Y.P.D. A LIVING FAITH 20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 11:30 (3) (9) MOVIE O LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (40) THE SILVER JUBILEE

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NANCY KOMINSKY (3) MATCH GAME ADAM 12

B NEWSMAKERS 20 22 30 QUINCY 24 AMERICANA O JOKER'S WILD 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES NEWS

MACNEIL-LEHRER KINER'S KORNER

8) 40 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT

12:00

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A capsule view of tastes. Interests and attitudes

. . on television

The Nielsen ratings show that the following series an vatched by more Americans than any other series:



2. Happy Days (ABC)
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3. Barney Miller (ABC)
4. Three's Company (ABC)
5. Charlie's Angels (ABC)
6. Welcome Back, Kotter (ABC) 7. Eight is Enough (ABC) 8. Hawaii Five-O (CBS)
9. What's Happening! (ABC)
10. M\*A\*S\*H (CBS)

Laverne & Shirley (ABC)

How those two CBS programs managed to fight their way onto this virtually exclusive ABC list is hard to say unless it's argued that the two shows were Fearless Freddie Silverman's gifts to CBS where he was programming chief before crossing the street to ABC Formula for a hit show on next season's schedule: Take a couple of rookie cops who happen to be comely young women just out o high achool, give them some comedy lines and just a soupcon adventure and a pale hint of violence and, violat

. . In books

"Best sellers" aren't necessarily what people are actually eading. This list, prepared by the American Library association, is based on most-requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 key cities around the country.



what to do about it.

more sex.

S. The Right & The Power,
Leon Jaworski (Reader's
Digest Press). The

Watergate special

prosecutor tells his version. Bubbles: A Self-Portralt,

Beverly Sills (Bobbs-Merrill). Is that any name for

a prima donna? Intermission, Anne Baxter



1. Falconer, John Cheever (Knopf). Not your ordinary prison novel.

(Harper & Row). Yes Oliver's back and somebod or other doesn't quite ge Your Erroneous Zones,

Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & 3. The Rich Are Different Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster). Historical gothic Wagnalis). A little self-help Haywire, Brooke Hayward (Knopf). Growing up in n the grand tradition. Trinity, Leon Uris

Hollywood as the daughter of a famous couple. Blind Ambition, John Dean (Simon & Schuster), Growof Ireland and its troubles. ing up in Washington as the MacDonald. No Magee here counsel to an infamous but a dandy story of greed and power in Florida. Raise the Titantici, Clive The Grass is Always

Cussler (Viking). Carefully Tank, Erma Bombeck constructed thriller starring (McGraw-Hill). The joys of ship that couldn't sink. 7. The Crash of '79, Paul (Macmillan). Sex, sex and

The BIG Crash (still to come) and what happens after it.

8. The Users, Joyce Haber (Delacorte). A roman a clef, sort of, of Hollywood, which

Haber knows very well.

9. The Chancellor Manuscript,
Robert Ludium (Dial). Another dandy Ludium, bu more than you might expect.

10. October Light, John Gardner (Knopf). An ex-ploration into art and life in

Piano, Lagova (RCA)

World's Favorite Tenor Arias . Ravel: Bolero, Chicago Symphony (London)

Meyerbeer:



. . in records

board magazine:

1. Sir Duke, Stevie Wonder

(Motown) When I Need You, Lec

Sayer (Warner)
3. Couldn't Get It Right,
Climax Blues Band (ABC)
4. I'm Your Boogle Man, K.C. &
the Sunshine Band
(Symbles)

5. Got to Give It Up, Marvin

Gaye (Motown) 6. Dreams, Fleetwood Mad

(Warner)
7. Gonna Fly Now (Theme

(Asylum) 9. Southern Nights, Gler

10. Lucille, Kenny Rogers (UA)

There are also ho

classical recordings, too.

. Jean-Pierre Rampal &

Claude Bolling: Suite for Flute & Jazz Piano (Colum-

Pachelbel Kanon: Two

Symphonies. Paillard

Puccini: Tosca, Montserra

The following films, according to Variety, are just pack what the critics might be say ing about them:

. Rocky. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire (PG). Local pug makes good in the City of Brotherly Love. An Osca

winner. Black Sunday. Rober Shaw, Marthe Keller (R) Sta of the show is really a Goodyear blimp and from "Rocky") (UA) 8. Hotel California, Eagles possibly, the Super Bowl. Airport 77. Jack Lemmor (PG). This time out, the poor plane drowns. Next year, no

doubt, it will merely evaporate. Network. Faye Dunaway William Holden, Peter Finch (R). What happens when a bunch of weirdos run a network. Screenplay by Paddy Chayetsky. An Oscar

winner.
Demon Seed. Julie Christie (R). Sex and the single computer, which sounds like Robert Vaughan, 6. Fun With Dick and Jane

Jane Fonda, George Segal Caballe, Carreras, Royal (PG). Fun, hi-jinks and just a little stealing.
Slap Shot, Paul Newman Opera House Coven

Puccini: La Boheme, Pavarotti, Berlin Philhar (R). A lot of rude words and violence along the two-bit hockey circuit. Hoist: The Planets. Tomita The Late Show. Art Carney

Lily Tomlin (PG). Tired old private eye gets a little help Horne, Royal Philharmonic from a card-carrying Bolling: Concerto for Audrey Rose. Anthon Classic Guitar and Jazz

Perkins, Marsha Masor (PG). Another one of those possession films, but no Littlest Horse Thieves (G)

Disney and the gang.

Happy trails with Wall

**CB** Convac

## **Authors unearth** some CB facts

By INK DIPPER

It was only a matter of time before the great world of statistics grabbed us CBers and began the ardous chore of determining whether we had mostly blue eyes and silver tongues.

Two Texans named Nadine Wells and Joe Pinner invested their own money and time to put together a 108page book called "The CB Bonanza." And it is really loaded with statistics. According to their research, 40 per cent of all CBers are located in only six states: Texas, Illinois, Missouri. Florida, California and Iowa. And 13.4 per cent of these are in Texas. The distribution of most CB units in use, they say, is in only 16 states where threequarters of all CBers live.

In addition to the six aforementioned, the other 10 states are Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Indiana, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, and Oklahoma. The other 25 per cent are in the other 44

If you are like me, you're scratching your head and saying why so big a load in some states and so few in others. Nadine and Joe don't give any answers to this

They come up with some other facts that are intriguing too. For instance, they say that 96 per cent of all CBers are men, and their ages are between 25 and 45 years. Nearly 90 per cent are married, and 31 per cent have teen-age children. More than half, 52 per cent, reside in towns of 100,000 or less population. The salary range of 46 per cent is between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually. Of their respondents 65.6 per cent purchased their CB units for personal use. However, 27.8 per cent use their unit for

both personal and business purposes. I don't know where the book is available, but, obvious y, "The CB Bonanza!" is the accumulation of a tremendous amount of research. It is well worth searching out

and perusing, By the way, look for the higher-priced CB units to be the big thing later this year. All the manufacturers are chugging out the bells and whistles in the 40-channel rigs they'll be marketing this fall. This is a customized line that includes memory readout (borrowed from the

calculator industry), keyboard technology, pushbottoned channel selection, digital display of frequency and digital Hy-Gain has several models in the \$250 class ready now. Sony and Mathushita (Panasonic) also are heading for the high end of the CB price structure. The Panasonic label, for instance will introduce a combination in-dash

at about \$350 According to trade reports, the reason all the manufacturers are going to the high priced units is that this is the sales area which is not depressed in the CB field.

car radio, eight track tape player, and a CB transceiver

## Historic houses open

The Antiquarian & Landmarks Society Inc. of Connecticut, the largest private nonprofit historic preservation agency in the state, announces that the six restored historic house museums owned by the society are now open to the public for tours through Oct. 15.

These historic house museums are open to the public daily from 1 to 5 p.m.: The Hatheway House (1760 and 1795), Suffield; the Buttolph-Williams House (1692), Wethersfield; the Nathan Hale Homestead (1776), Coventry; and the Amasa Day House (1816), Moodus.

The 1678 Hempsted House in New London is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (closed Monday), and the Butler-McCook Homestead (1782) in Hartford is open daily from noon to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to tour the society's houses. For a free brochure, write the Director, A & L Society, 394 Main St., Hartford, Conn. 06103.

Nancy Walker stars as Nancy Blansky on "Blansky's Beauties," an ABC-TV comedy about Las Vegas showgirls, Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 3 24 CAPITAL REPORT MUPPETS SHOW

REPORT 3) COMMANDERS G CROSS WITS MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE BASEBALL 20 22 30 SANFORD AND SON 24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN

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20 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE VARIETY MACNEIL-LEHRER

20 22 30 THE ROCKFORD

24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE 57 MASSACHUSETTS

(8) 40 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE

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(3)(8) (22) 30 (40 NEWS MARY HARTMAN

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### Forum of the arts

### Art events

The Storefront Gallery of the Salem Nassiff Camera Shoppe, 639 Main St., is showing a black and white photographic exhibition by Yolla Niclas, photographerwriter, of East Hartford. Her work is portrayed in a variety of subjects from a portrait of Alfred Stieglitz to a kindergarten "Finger Printing" in Lendai, Japan. The show is on through June 10.

At Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, a suite of four prints designed especially for the exhibition, "Paperworks," by Kalarson, and a limited edition of an embossing by Robert Cale will be sold in the Lions Gallery of the Senses through July 10. Proceeds will provide continued support for gallery programs. The third floor galleries of the Atheneum's Avery Building will be closed until early fall. The works of art will be removed so that the summer temperatures will not harm the paintings or cause discomfort to visitors.

### Turtle races

They're off and crawling at this year's Festival of the Sea to be held at Mystic Marinelife Aquarium on Saturday, June 18.

The popular turtle and tortoise race is scheduled to begin promptly at the sound of the conch shell. The first series of heats will be held at 10:30 a.m. with additional heats to be run at 2 p.m.

The Roger Williams Park Zoo will again make a contribution to the turtle festivities. Their male and female aldabras weigh approximately 350 pounds and 275 pounds, respectively. While not directly involved in the races, these immense land tortoises are guaranteed to attract an audience.

June is a prime month for catching turtles, so choose your blue-ribbon contender early. Ringside accommodations will be available to all reptilian runners.

### At the Bushnell

Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford presents the Puerto Rican Dance Theatre Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. in student lecture demonstrations for Hartford School children.

Sunday at 8 p.m., Marcel Marceau, internationally celebrated mime, will appear to benefit Hartford Mayor George Athanson's All American Council Scholarship Fund.

June 11 at 8 p.m., Slave, a popular rock group, is scheduled.

For information call 246-6807.

The Bushnell announces seven color films for the 1977-78 travelogue series. The series will feature "Ten Stars of France," "Vienna," "Yosemite and the Sierras," "O Canada," "Ireland," "England by Canal Boat," and "Egypt, Gift of the Nile." For subscriptions, call 246-6807.

The Civic Music Association's 1977-78 series at the Bushnell includes five events — Luciano Pavarotti, tenor; Vienna Choir Boys; Lazar Berman, Russian pianist; Clamma Dale, soprano; Les Ballets Jazz. For information on membership in the Civic Music Association, call 527-3123.

### Area theater

The Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical, "Sweet Adeline," is playing at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam through June 18. For information, call 873-8668.

At the Hartford Stage Company, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford, George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" is playing out the final days of the theater's present location before it moves into its new quarters later this summer. "Candida" will play through

June 12. For information, call 525-4258.

The Producing Guild is presenting "Godspell" tonight and Sunday at the Tower Theatre, Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Ave. at Cogswell St., Hartford. For information, call 522-8309.

Neil Simon's play, "Sweet Charity," with music and lyrics by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields, is being performed by the Mark Twain Masquers tonight at the Roberts Center, Kingswood-Oxford Campus, West Hartford. For information, call 523-7345.



Members of the Children's Workshop of the Julius Hartt School of Music play on recorders for a noon concert Saturday, June 4, at Hartford Public Library. The event is free.

# Mary Cheney Library adds many new books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: Fiction

Dunne - Nurse of the Crystalline Valley

Heiney — The balloonist Kuttner — The man who lost everything

Poverman — Susan Scholefield — The alpha raid Sheridan — To Michael with love

Soldati — The emerald Stein — All the time there is Stewart — The King James version

Warner — Kingdoms of Elfin

### Nonfiction

Warren — Selected poems, 1923-1975

Behn — Big stick-up at Brink's!

Berryman — Henry's fate and other poems, 1967-1972 Bloom — Wallace Stevens

the poems of our climate Boyd — Am I running with you, God?

you, God?

Brody — You can fight cancer and win

Brown - Eagles of the world Bryan — Small world vegetable gardening

Carson — The golden egg Clay — Dow Jones-Irwin guide to estate planning

Coe — The birth of photography Connelly — The marble man

Crowell — Stock market strategy Dickstein — Gates of Eden

Dreman — Psychology and the stock market Dunlop — Backpacking and

outdoor guide
Ephron — We thought we could do anything

Feirer — Cabinetmaking and millwork Forces of nature, ed., Sir

Vivian Fuchs Friedman — Law and society

The future that doesn't work Gerson — The Vidocq dossier The Great Republic by Ber-

nard Bailyn
Hancock — There's a racoon
in my parka
Hill — Interpreting

automotive systems
Hirsch — Indoor plants
Johnson — The spacemaker
book

McClintock — The book of darts

McDonald — How to grow vegetables and herbs from seeds

Mariano — The encyclopedia of knitting and crochet...

Milunsky — Know your genes Moltmann — The church in

the power of the spirit
Parsons — The evolution of
societies

Pomeranz — The mothers' and fathers' medical encyclopedia Postal — American Jewish

landmarks Rochester — Full moon to

France
Rosefsky — Getting free
Sanders — Rural society
Startre — Life/situations
Scott — The crafts business
encyclopedia

This was Connecticut
Wheeler's recreational
vehicle resort and
campground guide, 1977
Wood projects for the gar-

Wright — American hunger York — Back to basics natural beauty

## Here's bookmobile route

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

10:30 a.m. —Manchester Manor.

11:30 a.m. — Laurel Manor. 1:30 p.m. — Glenwood St. 2:10 p.m. — W. Gardner St. 2:50 p.m. — W. Carter St. 3:30 p.m. — Blue Ridge Dr. 4:10 p.m. — Finley St.

Tuesday 10:30 a.m. —Squire Village 11:40 a.m. —Bush Hill Rd. 2:10 p.m. —Strickland St. 2:50 p.m. —Woodland Manor Apartments.

3:30 p.m.—S. Hawthorne St. 4 p.m.—Parkade Apartments.

### Wednesday

10 a.m. —Lincoln Center. 11:40 a.m. —Ivy Manor Apartments.

1:40 p.m. —Wetherell St. 2:10 p.m. —Horace St. 2:50 p.m. —Galaxy Dr. 3:30 p.m. —Lower Redwood Rd.

4:10 p.m. -Squire Village.

### Thursday

10:30 a.m. - Mayfair Gardens.

11:40 a.m. —Hilliard St. 1:30 p.m. —Nye St.

2:10 p.m. —Ambassador Dr. 2:50 p.m. —Cushman Dr. 3:30 p.m. —Avondale Rd.

### 4:10 p.m. —Loomis St. Friday

1:40 p.m. -McKee and Summer Sts.

2:40 p.m. —Pine Ridge Apartments.

3:20 p.m. —Bryan Dr. 4 p.m. —Rachel Rd.