

Grasso wants the state gaming commission to carefully watch the effects of a new law reducing bettor's winnings at Connecticut's legalized gambling facilities.

HARTFORD —Gov. Ella T. Grasso has vetoed legislation to provide Connecticut Medical Ser-a 35- foot sailboat, which killed a vice and Blue Cross with New York City school principal automatic rate hikes when con- and injured four companions and ingency funds are low.

HARTFORD -Playwright Arthur Miller's criticism of Gov. Ella T. Grasso's lack of action in the Peter Reilly case is being ignored by the governor.

PORTLAND, Maine -- William E. Brock III, national chairman o the Republican party, has told a GOP fundraising dinner the party has a special responsibility

The weather

Cloudy, cool, with chance of showers tonight. Low in 50s. Partly cloudy Sun-day with high in mid 70s. Chance of rain 40% tonight, 20% Sunday. National weather forecast map on Page 6-B.

HARTFORD -Gov. Ella T. in office. He said the American people are in a dangerous cir-cumstance in which there is a danger of their being denied a choice.

> GALILEE, R. I. - The Coast five rescuers.

BOSTON -Edward P. Martin, administrative assistant to Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Friday was named regional ad-ministrator of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban

NEW YORK -- In a legal battleof corporate giants, International Telephone and Telegraph files a \$150 million antitrust suit against

The top of the news-

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American Telephone and

Telegraph and two subsidiaries

SOUTHGATE, Ky. -Kentucky

officials say the Beverly Hills

night club fire inquiry was hindered by an inexplicable

absence of updated building plans. They said defective electrical

wiring inside a ceiling and an adjacent wall area of the club's

Zebra Room started the fire. The

WASHINGTON -President

Carter assesses the state of his

battered energy program, weighs

the future of the B1 bomber and

prepares to welcome the first

American tour.

back from her Latin

WASHINGTON -New clean air

legislation passed by the Senate

tragic blaze took 161 lives.

would give the nation's auto makers until 1980 to meet pollution controls they were supposed to meet last year.

WASHINGTON -The chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff doesn't know if North Korea has nuclear weapons, but believes the risk of attack once U. S. ground troops are withdrawn from South Korea is "acceptable."

MIAMI -The 4.8 million-ton Cuban sugar crop this year will be barely enough to pay the Russians for their aid, a Cuban affairs expert says, and will result in "more belt tightening and increasing dependence on Soviet

WASHINGTON -Taxpayers could save \$2.2 billion a year if the

various welfare application forms-"a national disgrace -- were streamlined, the Commission on Federal Paperwork says. It urges the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to adopt standard welfare application forms to replace the now "endless maze of forms, red tape and paperwork.

WASHINGTON -President Carter has been on a steady campaign of wooing Congress for the past few days and, at week's end, his spokesman took a shot at campaigners who have been more cessful - the industry lob-

NAIROBI, Kenya-Uganda has clamped the most severe set of restrictions on British residents in the country's history, barring them from meeting or traveling i

PRILE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

their hostages

damaged.

Bullet-riddled train inspected People in Glimmen, Holland, were eager to inspect the bullet-riddled train after it was stormed by Dutch forces early today. They examined the damage caused by the hail of rocket and machine-gun fire used to free the hostages. (UPI photo)

Martin Luther King's assassin escapes

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State Corrections Commissioner C. Murray Henderson said there was lit-

urrounded," Henderson said. "We wounds were not serious.

vanished in the wilderness.

scaled a 12-foot wall at Brushy Moun-tain State Prison Friday night while other convicts aided in the escape.

believe they are going in circles." Ray and the five other men – four of them convicted murderers – scaled a 12 foot wall at Bruchy Mono. wounds were not serious. At a hospital, Ward repeated to anyone who approached: "James scaled a 12 foot wall at Bruchy Mono. believe they are going in circles." At a hospital, Ward repeated to anyone who approached: "James scaled a 12 foot wall at Bruchy Mono. believe they are going in circles." At a hospital, Ward repeated to anyone who approached: "James scaled a 12 foot wall at Bruchy Mono. believe they are going in circles." At a hospital, Ward repeated to anyone who approached: "James scaled a 12 foot wall at Bruchy Mono. believe they are going in circles." At a hospital, Ward repeated to anyone who approached: "James Scaled a 12 foot wall at Bruchy Mono. believe they are going in circles." At a hospital, Ward repeated to anyone who approached: "James Scaled a 12 foot wall at Bruchy Mono. believe they are going in circles." At a hospital, Ward repeated to anyone who approached: "James Earl Ray got out Ray is out" believe they are going in the search today. "We feel like our chances of Henderson said. believe they are out for the school bill. Thought it was a down good feeling about the session. I thought it was produc-tive." Sen. David Barry (D-4th) said. He pointed to two bills also men-the school bill. "I honestly think it was a darn good session," he said. He mentioned the state budget, which included no tax state budget. Set the school bill. "I honestly think it was a darn good session," he said. He mentioned the state budget, which included no tax state budget. Set the school bill. Set the school bill. Set the budget. Set the school bill. Set the schoo in the search today.

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Davis was asked whether officials mail this year than in any of his three

"My concern is that he be apprehended as quickly as possible and without any harm," Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said. "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It the man who has pled guilty to connection holwarm the scenare and "It think we pleased that a the scenare and t

association." Ray has been inter-viewed by committee investigators five times this year. "If something should happen to

Hostages freed by Dutch troops

GLIMMEN, The Netherlands Justice Minister Dries van Agt said explo (UPI) - Dutch marines backed by the dead hostages had not been killed y Moluccan terrorists for 19 days. specified "consequences." Six gunmen and two hostages were

An army spokesman said 120 marines backed by dozens of ar- fired at the marines who rushed the mored vehicles and at least six F104 schoolhouse, according to witnesses. Starfighter jets launched' The train passengers-most imultaneous assaults on the four-car walking with fists clenched and train and the Bovensmilde elemen-, smiles frozen on their faces, some tary school 15 miles apart in a carried on stretchers-were taken to deafening roar of gunfire that lasted a Red Cross emergency post and then about 10 minutes

When it was over, two of the train ostages, including a 19-year-oldgirl, and six of the hijackers lay dead. In addition, nine train hostages, two marines and two of the three surviving gunmen were wounded, according to an official at the hospital in Groningen where they were taken.

No one was injured in the assault on the school, where four more the sieges through patience and pergunmen holding four hostages sur- suasion ... The tension was becoming Torn magazines lay strewn on rendered as armored cars came unbearable, we saw no other way.

was wrestled to the ground outside moonless sky, dropping smoke warned the attacks towardly and was wrestled to the ground outside the school. The others surrendered after returning the fire briefly and feet above the train. They were ac-sequences." Earlier the radicals had

low-flying jetfighters stormed a by the Dutch marines, whose hijacked trained a nearby school at assaults immediately triggered wardawn today, freeing 53 hostages held nings from Moluccan radicals of un-Troops quickly moved to seal off a so intense that it apparently nearby Moluccan community from prevented the terrorists from

where several shots were apparently rushed along cleared roads to the

Academic Hospital at Groningen. One of them was immediately "hurray, hurray," as several operated on but no details were marines emerged from the smoking. released. The other injured hostages were all in what hospital officials raised in a gesture of victory called a "pleasingly good" condition. signalling the end of the assault. Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl, his voice trembling with emotion, said toward Groningen after the 445-hour he had ordered the attacks reluctant- and 14-minute ordeal, a bloodstained ly, only after "almost three weeks of blanket hung from one of many virtually superhuman efforts to end broken windows

One of the gunmen tried to flee but jets swooped down from the dark branded the attacks "cowardly" and after returning the fire briefly and were marched away in their un-darehorts and the flashes of at least three and the flashes of at least three

Overall, Hannon was pleased with

"The report card, if there was one would have been passing grades for "That meant a lot to me," he said Democrats and Republicans," he

Committee and sought an increase in velfare benefits.

Mahoney was also disappointed that a bill he sponsored to permit Probate Courts to handle name

"It was pretty small of the Senate to recommit it," he said. Mahoney felt that the bill was defeated

without any harm, 'Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said. ''A natural question is: is there any assassination case.'' Dodd said. Dodd said. Dodd said. Dodd said. Dodd said. Dodd said. Cooperative and the committee had Cooperative and the committee had

Ray called key link "It is intested with rattiesnakes and copperheads." "These are things that have been talked about for a good long time." in House inquiry

ssinations Committee member more difficult for this committee to a break.

electric wire atop the wall and he spoke with Ray by telephone the chance Ray and his five cohorts Jerry Ward - was hit by gunfire as About 150 lawmen, including state legislative session, although all Bentley and Washington Schools and he tried to climb the ladder and was troopers, prison guards and deputies expressed disappointment with some the West Side Rec. "We feel like we have the area well captured. Authorities said his from nearby counties were involved

to go five miles up rugged Frozenhead Mountain before they reached a country road. to go five miles up rugged Barry said. This session, steps were taken in both areas, he said. He also said that he received more

cooperative and the committee had speculation" at this point. been "looking forward to a close association." Ray has been inter-association." Ray has been inter-track down more information on the speculation of the speculation of the speculation on the speculation of the specu

Earl Ray escaped Friday from the mountain prison where he was held for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and lawmen used baying hounds today to track him and five with rifles and shotguns, the six prisoners had climbed a makeshift adder, slipped beneath a 23,000 volt try. he spoke with Ray by telephone Wednesday and was given no indica-Wanchester were generally pleased funding for several school construc-Overall, He vanished in the wilderness. Wednesday and was given no indica-A seventh man — bank robber tion an escape was being planned. Manchester were generally pleased with the recently completed tion projects, including Manchester's the session.

personal proposals that were not

"This country is as rugged as it tioned by other local legislators - increases, the strengthening of the tions gets to be in this area," said assis-tant prison warden Herman Davis. "It is infested with rattlespace and the better bills passed by the General that formed on the Appropriations "These are things that have been Assembly

He also said that he received more praised passage of the quits and fires HARTFORD (UPI) - A House James Earl Ray, it would be much had any indication Ray was planning previous terms in the Senate. In fact, benefits for most workers who quit bill, which eliminates unemployment

Sen. George Hannon (D-3rd) Assassinations Committee member said today the key link in the in-said today the key link in the in-vestigation of Martin Luther King's we should in order to put to rest the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the said today the key link in the in-vestigation of Martin Luther King's associated to put to rest the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the state of the associated to put to rest the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the assassination will be lost if James lingering doubts surrounding the lingeri changes was defeated. terest of all the people of Connec- Small of Senate

assassination will be lost if James Earl Ray is not apprehended un-harmed. "My concern is that he be an-"My concern is that he be an-



an air force larger than those of Britain and France. Defense Minister Shimon Peres made the remarks Friday after an extraordinary session of the Israeli cabinet, which reviewed the nation's defense posture at the end of Prime Minister Yitzhal Rabin's administration, Prime Minister-designate Menahem Begin will be taking over the government as soon as he completes the formation of a new









tended to confuse the train hijackers Under the cover of a thick mist, a force of 65 marines, their faces blackened, stormed aboard the train. where they unleashed a hail of bullets making whosesale reprisals against

One enormous explosion occurred that witnessess said may have come from a mine placed under the main terrorist post at the front of the train. The front carriage was heavily

Slowly, the explosions and the gunfire died down. Then came a cry of bullet-riddled train with their fists

As the crippled train was towed

Blood covered a running board overhead luggage racks and clothing was scattered over the blue plastic

Moluccan radicals immediatel

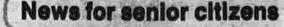


"They had no ears to listen to problems of the town," he said.









Hi there! First thing is to remind you folks who will be Celebrations going to Wildwood, that you should have your large suit- Today is a big day for some of our members. We unleave at 7:30.

Next reminder is that we will register for the Newport, Raymond Stewart Sr. celebrated his birthday this pa R.I., trip on Tuesday starting around 8 a.m. The reason Friday and his son Ray Jr. birthday is today. Ray is our for Tuesday is because some 90 members will be meeting hardworking custodian. we decided to register starting on Tuesday and the we see them. remainder of the week. For this trip, we are limited to Schedule for the week

Some people were a little confused with the way we registered the Boston Cruise before the Newport trip when in fact the Newport trip will be going out first. It just happened that we had the complete package all set for Boston, while a few more details had to be worked out for Newport. Any which way you slice it, you still had

time to sign up for either or both. Let's see, the action to talk about around here starts with our Tuesday morning Square Dance Class in which we had a fair turnout mostly because of the rainy weather. This group will meet for two more Tuesdays and then will stop until September. Pinochle

Then on Wednesday morning we had nine tables for pinochle. The winners were: John Gally 600, Mina Reuther 588, Archie Houghtaling 577, Gladys Seelert 576, John Derby 567, Sam Schors 566, Clara Hemingway 565, Audrey Durey 563, Grace Windsor 557 and Ann Thompson

Meanwhile downstairs the Friendship Circle held their get together and enjoyed discussing various hobbies that may try to make at home in their spare time. In the afternoon, it was bridge games in the main hall with fourteen players and lucky winners were: Florence Hayden 3,650, Irene Walsh 3,230 and Josephine Schuetz 2,-

Free check up Also on the main floor, our friendly nurses were busy giving free physical checkups to some of our members who had made appointments with them. We also had a nice turnout for our Craft Class as the

ladies started making a huge quilt that will be raffled off later in the year. One more reminder that we are not serving any meals this coming week but will start on Monday, June 27, and

continue to the end of July, thanks to our good friends from UNICO. Another reminder for all you bowlers who participated in our Winter Senior Bowling League, that the annual banquet will be held this Tuesday evening at Fiano's

Restaurant in Bolton, starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Parkade Lanes

Catholic radio station starts broadcasting

GLASTONBURY (UPI) - Roman Catholic radio station WJMJ has begun broadcasting daily under a licensee granted to St. Thomas Seminary.

Archbishop John F. Whealon of the Hartford Archdiocese said the new station plans to "give special attention to the handicapped, to have special provisions for the blind, and to present religious values in positive fashion with similar positive ideas from other religious

The FM station's call letters, JMJ. stand for Jesus Mary and Joseph - the Holy Family. The station is at 88.9 on the FM dial.

The archbishop said, "it has taken frequently frustrating work to get WJMJ on the air. No diocesan funds have been spent on this project: this has been done entirely with separate donations for this apostolate and with magnificient cooperation from some edicated individuals," the archbishop said.

The station, with broadcast facilities in Glastonbury and a transmitter atop a mountain in Burlington, operates seven days a week from approximately 1:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., the archbishop said.

Klaudt Indian Family to present program

The Klaudt Indian Family, nationally known Arickara Indian recording artists from the "Badlands" of North Dakota, will present a program of sacred and gospel music Sunday at 10:30 a.m. service at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. The Indian family of gospel musicians is made up of four brothers, Vernon, Melvin, Raymond, and Kenny; mom and dad; their 90-year-old Indian grandmother. Willemeena Little Soldier; and, at one time a sister, Ramona. The family has made Georgia their home for a

Ramona. The family has made Georgia their home for a number of years. They still dress in authentic Indian costumes in all of their presentations, which include con-

cers and TV and radio appearances. Sunday evening in the 7 o'clock service, the color film "Corrie Behind the Scenes with The Hiding Place," will be shown. This new release from World Wide Pictures. includes sidelights on the experiences of the cast and crew during the filming of "The Hiding Place." The showing of "Corries" is open to the public free of charge.

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cases clearly tagged. It would be a nice idea to bring derstand that Robert and Jenny Doggart are celebrating along a few snacks to munch on along the way. Everyone their 56th wedding anniversary. Also on Saturday, Ann Thompson is celebrating her 70th birthday

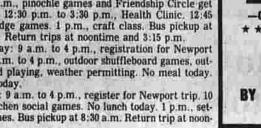
here on Monday and it could create a real problem; some Although it is a bit late, let us still try to acknowledge coming to sign up, while others are going on the trip. So the above celebrations with cards and good wishes when

Monday: 7:30 a.m., two buses leave for Wildwood, 10

Tuesday: 8 a.m., registration for Newport, R.I. trip 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping: 10 a.m., square dance clas and ceramics class. I p.m., return trip from shopping and nmer Bowling at Parkade Lanes. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., registration for Newpo trip. 10 a.m., pinochle games and Friendship Circle g together, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Health Clinic, 12:4 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at noontime and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., registration for Newport trip. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., outdoor shuffleboard games, out door card playing, weather permitting. No meal today

back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trip at noon

No bus today Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., register for Newport trip, 10 a.m., kitchen social games. No lunch today. 1 p.m., set-



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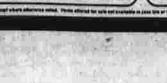
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The auto research story

cleaning up the family gasper. paid. In the decade or so since reduced by 83 per cent, thanks to more efficient engines, add-on devices like the catalytic converter and government-mandated measures such as lead-free gasoline.

crunch point where more and than Detroit spends to change more effort is required to the shape of fenders in a given produce smaller and smaller year. results. As it is, the even more No electric car yet build or stringent emissions standards envisioned will totally replace that were scheduled to go into the gas buggy. The best ones effect with 1978 models have available right now can go been postponed by Congress at perhaps 50 miles between the behest of the industry.

The question is not so much comparatively slow. whether Detroit can build vir- But these same tually pollution-free characteristics make them automobiles, or when it can ideal as a second car for local build them, as whether the commuting and shopping benefits will be worth the cost. and some 27 million American According to an allegedly families own a second car. 'suppressed" memo by En- There would also seem to be vironmental Protection Agen- a great deal of promise in cy (EPA), the Carter ad- hybrid cars, which combine ministration's proposed the advantages of internal regulations for pollution con- combustion engine and the trols, fuel economy and safety electric motor. In the hybrid, a would raise the average price small, constant-speed of a new car \$1,000 by 1985, hence, highly efficient and Some automakers are clean - gasoline engine would claiming that government keep the batteries charged and rule-making could force provide reserve power for Americans to pay upwards of sustained freeway travel. \$10,000 for an ordinary 1985 Another possibility is the model sedan.

thing, and cost considerations ning flywheel that is here should take a back seat to periodically charged up by the saving of human lives. Un- plugging into a household elecfortunately, when it comes to trical outlet. pollution control vs. fuel All of these designs have economy, the trade-off is limitations and drawbacks. WASHINGTON - I thought of a usually an adverse one.

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the strategy of reducing the technology.

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several thousand electric cars "there is no need for a larger (D-Calif.) to add 74,000 acres to the But we seem to be reaching a on the road by 1982, this is less

charges. They are also tiny and

flywheel-powered car, which Automobile safety is one uses energy stored in a spin-

But if their development were Cuban named Johnny the other day

Thought

People get themselves well if they are, indeed, going to get better. The That the demonic is there, as well,

believe that in all souls is a precious us, all. spark of divine fire and that it will I think this is what Emily Dickennot go out. If we have any task at all, son meant when she wrote in a it is to help one another appreciate letter: that spark, to fan it and help it grow This world is just a little and glow into a flame to encompass place, the whole being.

Holiness is not a salve to be rubbed in from the outside. It is something there, even in the child, to be allowed out. We all know, even from the beginning, what it is to feel awe and wonder. The goodness is there all along. God is not out there watching you. God is every impulse within to

From my Uncle Billy, who was a reach out to touch another and allow good and kindly pediatrician, I hope I another to feel better about earned patience. The good physician herself/himself. To know God is to tnows that he is really not the healer. have faith that there is wholeness

doctor assists in a number of ways. He we all know. That we are all sinners understands, in part, the healing is not the point. Suffering is reliable even if it is unfairly distributed. But the flame is there as well. That's My own faith is like that. I believe what really matters. The impulses in the innate goodness of persons. I toward faith and hope and love are in

just the red in the sky,

before the sun rises, so let us keep fast hold of

hands, that when the birds begin none of us is missing. Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist

Society: East

Protect the people around Redwood Park

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - "It may be day. Carved into the shape of a huge estimated 950,000 visitors to the park environment within the park."

log was part of a 23-truck convoy retrained. from the Pacific Coast here to protest extension of the Redwood National Park. Nearly 450 loggers and industry In 1976 - eight years later - a claims hotly refuted.

Have we gone about as far as size and weight of their Oregon and Washington - most whose presently authorized cost of working estimates is that between 1,- gressman for the Redwood Park we can - or should go - with products. The smaller the car arriving by airplane - rallied and \$172 million makes it more expensive 000 and 1,100 jobs would be the conventional, gasoline- and engine, the fewer fanned out across Capitol Hill to lob- than all other U.S. parks combined. eliminated during the first year after "You can't take a 55-year-old man the conventional, gasoline-powered, piston-engine car? Unmistakengly, immense Unmistakengly, immense instruction-control penalty is now considering possible extension of the northern California park. Once Unmistakengly, immense in the redwood timber in the redwood tin the redwood timb progress has been made in pollution-control penalty is again Washington is host to a pitched were not retrained. "Not a single industry has been declining for said. battle between environmentalists on promise has been kept," says an in- years" That is one way to go. But one side and industry and local com- dustry publication.

mandated measures such as to put a demonstration fleet of told Scripps League Newspapers that

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Only 34,867 visitors epresentatives from California, mere 34,867 visitors saw the park,

> Little wonder that folks on the northern Pacific coast whose

national park...I am absolutely op-posed to any expansion." Assets threatened Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, in that has been carefully prepared by The current park of 58,000 acres Calling for the enlarged park, the timber industry for long-range near Arcata, Calif. was created in explained that "the public has 1968. Residents of the area were purchased a national park whose Peanuts to you but it's jobs to us," read the placard on a 18-foot hunk of California redwood that rode into the iobs would be compensated for by a capitol on the bed of a truck the other booming tourist industry bringinb an sion is killing a unique and vulnerable

peanut to impress you-know-who, the a year. Displaced workers would be Andrus asked timber companies working in 'productive, for a six-month moratorium on predominantly private-enterprise logging operations while Washington sorts out the proposal. The request Reality noted was promptly rejected and Andrus'

"The government's best current Don Clausen (R-Calif.), the con-

Don't heal the patient In other words, if the patient is sick, don't bother trying to heal him right mind wants to see the redwood

- kill him. The redwood industry estimates job losses at between 2,000 and 3,000. ncluding secondary jobs which now depend on timber revenues. There would be an estimated loss of \$35 million in total regional income. Property taxes would rise for those left with jobs as taxable timberland was converted into public land.

The Coast Redwood is a magnifi cent tree - tallest in the world and one of the oldest, with ancestors that lived among dinosaurs. No one in his liminated from the earth. But there already are more than 181,000 acres of other redwood forest areas in the Pacific Northwest, vir-

Almanac

more acres.

By United Press International 162nd day of 1977 with 203 to follow

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Gemini. German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, 1864. On this day in history: In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren Harding

Republican candidate for president. He won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nation's 29th president. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris, In 1963, federalized National Guard troops stood by as Gov. George Wallace permitted two Negroes to enroll at the University of Alabama. In 1969, labor leader John L Lewis, president emeritus of the

United Mine Workers Union, died at A figurative rose for Johnny's grave

> Johnny up against a wall in Havana's things like sugar cane mills and La Cabana prison and shot him dead. otherwise damaged the Cuban The news of his death came from a economy. Washington businessman I knew So I know Johnny would be pleased during the revolution. He still has at this first step toward sources on the island and his infor- reestablishing U.S.-Cuban diplomatic mation is always reliable. relations. Some of his Socialism was

> Caught doing errands "I expect they caught Johnny doing dignity of the individual and he was some errands for the agency," the convinced American recognition man said. "The agency" is the CIA, eventually would persuade Castro to

Side glances

2 100H

Gill 34 CHIMANN IN MOLTAN "Under the terms of the contract I signed yesterday, I attribute



my long life to drinking Old Harpoon Bourbon!

LADEY BARTON

Andrew - Tully-

was a youth of about 17 named Jose, ones, have cut average In short, rather than telling Only God knows how far Fidel economy by 12 per cent. Detroit to come up with the Castro can be trusted, but I'll buy the Committed as they are to the perfect conventional package because Johnny would have approved. He was an early Castro his mother much. internal combustion engine for automobile, the government as far ahead as they can see, ought to try force-feeding the automakers are turning to some of this alter castro took as for our system of the automakers are turning to some of this alter castro took at this mother much. The agency is the city, is the city is the automakers are turning to some of this alternative power. Johnny was a pure Socialist machinegun fire. The patrol activist, not a politician. He wanted Meanwhile, let us place a Cubans and Americans to be friends figurative rose on Johnny's grave

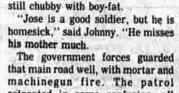
Simple argument

me, Johnny pounded away on the hole in his throat." His body had been theme of normalizing U.S.-Cuban left where it had fallen in a sandy gulrelations. His argument was simple, 1v. to wit, that American recognition Johnny was off would be good for the Cuban people by exerting subtle influence on Castro to loosen his distatorial grasp, crawling. There were crashes of for profit, and cause him to lean machinegun fire and the whomping, away from the Soviet Union and

hard-lining Communism. Johnny was a taxi driver when I knew him. He drove a big black over one shoulder. Cadillac owned by some crafty enbecause of he knew his way around and his charges were reasonable. He was about 40, a tall, rangy Cuban who believed he was as good as the next man. He quoted Jefferson and Tom

phrases about the nobility of the proletariat. He drank rum all day and never showed it. He is homesick

We went a lot of places together, and some of them stick in my memory. There was the time we joined a rebel patrol in a reconaissance of the main road into



retreated in some confusion, all Cubans and Americans to be friends figurative rose on Johnny's grave. tatorship. He had believed the except Jose. Johnny confronted the again, and he believed this could We lost a good one to that firing revolution would liberate the Cuban people, not enslave them. "Where is happen if people like him sabotaged squad in LaCabana. Jose?" he asked.

Jose, who had missed his mother Still, in the few letters he wrote said the lieutenant. "There is a large

> slamming blasts of exploding mortat shells. But 10 minutes later, Johnny



25 years ago Board of Directors postpones action appears to cost of project. five-year contract.

Piggery condition reported usly improved.' "tremer 10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The

Santa Clara. One of the guerrillas Herald did not publish.

was back - with Jose's body slung "His mother will want him," Johntrepreneur, and I employed his ser- ny said. "He is dead, but his mother vices in covering the revolution because of he know his way around the last time." Eleven years later, they stood

Paine, while avoiding tiresome

tion on school bond issue as opposi-Cheney Bros. and union sign third

much, had gone down, "He is dead." Johnny was off - running, skulking

dumb, but he believed utterly in the





PAGE SIX-A - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., June 11, 1977

Obituaries

Alexander MacLean

Ambassador Dr. died Friday evening Brunelle Bowen, 66, of 85 Scott St. at a Manchester convalescent home. died Friday at her home. Mr. MacLean was born in Mrs. Bowen was employed as an Rosshire, Scotland, and lived in office clerk in the payroll depart-Saugus, Mass., most of his life before coming to Manchester in 1968. Before Telephone Co., Hartford, retiring retiring in 1948, he was employed as more tha a year ago. She was born in a foreman by the Boston & Maine Glen Falls, N.Y., and had lived in auditorium is a major challenge. But Railroad. He was a member of the East Hartford for 14 years. Cliftondale Congregational Church. She is survived by 3 sons, Glen A. from Illing Junior High School have Saugus, and the Cliftondale-Saugus Lodge of Odd Fellows . Bowen of East Hartford, Richard J. done with their production of "The Bowen of Walpole, N.H., and Thomas Sound of Music" with delightful

He is survived by 2 sons, Roderick MacLean of Manchester and A. MacLean of Manchester and A. Robert MacLean of Redding, Mass.; East Hartford; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lillian 2 daughters, Mrs. Norman Condel and Mrs. Laurie MacArthur, Elizabeth) Osborne of Concord, both of Ashland, Mass.; and 13 N.H., and Mrs. Anne Donnelly of grandchildren. Schenectady, N.Y., 11 grandchildren The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at with good humor by the audience and and 8 great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be Mon- St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose

Main St., is in charge of p.m. rrangements. There are no calling hours

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the United Church of Christ, Cliftondale Congregational Church, Saugus,

Rodney V. Carlow

ROCKVILLE-The funeral of Rodney V. Carlow, 23, of 7 Middle Ter., High Manor Trailer Park, who was killed in a one-car accident Thursday, is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9.

Burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in River View Cemetery, Enfield, Mr. Carlow was born in Lincoln.

Maine, and had lived in Rockville for grandchildren. the past six years. He was employed by the All-Year Maintenance Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Guylaine Theriault Carlow; two Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. daughters, Lisa Carlow and Carmen Vinal Carlow of Tolland; two p.m. brothers, Douglas Carlow of Rockville and Brian Carlow of Tolland; and two sisters, Miss Patricia Carlow of Mansfield and Mrs. Claudette McAllister of Hardwick, Vt.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Phyllis II Durnas who passed away June 12, 1376 You have never quite left us although you have passed Through the shadow of death to the swnlight above. But a thousand sweet memories are holding you fast To the people you blessed with your friendship and love. You will always live in our hearts.

Sadly Miased By, Mother, Sister Midge, Brothers Donald and Raymond, Daughter No Son-in-law Dasmy, Grandchildren David, Jeoffrey, Brenton, and Aaruo.

Mrs. Ruth H. Bowen Alexander MacLean, 94, of 88E EAST HARTFORD-Mrs. Ruth H.

results.

Vernon

19 in Rockville June 22.

Thomas J. Sullivan Jr., 23, of 18

Friday at 8:15 p.m. and charged with

second-degree larceny by possession.

The charge stems from police in-

Manchester N

Hospital

vestigation of the November 1976

troubles a Coventry man had in

Bath, Maine in October 1974.

training at Hartt College of Music.

Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm players alike.

day at 2 p.m. in Riverside Cemetery, Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Friends may call at the funeral the show. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

> The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the musical numbers, complete with tain. The production moved along American Cancer Society, 670 excellent choreography. Prospect Ave., Hartford. Ms. Bauer has excellent diction, a

Mrs. Marie L. Lewis

EAST HARTFORD-Mrs. Marie Lisbon Lewis, 92, of 43 Pine St. died Friday at a South Windsor convalescent home

Mrs. Lewis was born in New Haven and had lived most of her life in East Hartford. She attended Burnside United Methodist Church.

Survivors are a son, Harold C. Lewis of East Hartford, with whom

she made her home; a brother, and charged with cultivating first-degree larceny, possession William Lisbon of Providence, R.I.; marijuana. two grandchildren and fie great-The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main released on \$100 non-surety bond for

Friends may call at the funeral Coventry Carlow, both at home; his father, home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

town

registering a motorcycle he bought returned to the state correction The Manchester Chapter, Parents cle had been stolen from its owner in

Manchester's Church Women United will have its annual meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Past presidents of the group will be guests. Mrs. Kenneth Kaynor of the state Church

elected officers. The Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet mon Pleas Court 12 here of Peter tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

I-291 hearings slated Two sessions on the most recent proposed plans for 1-291 through Manchester and 1-91 will be held in Take, in Manchester, according to a

Manchester Tuesday and Thursday by the spokesman for DOT. Department of Transportation (DOT). A public information session on Tuesday will run from noon to 7 p.m. at the Manchester Municipal Building, 41 Center Toke

Manchester Municipal Building, 41 Center St. A public hearing on the proposals will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Nathan Hale Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Nathan Hale several changes, the most recent to ac-cording to DOT. commodate Manchester's new industrial

park off Tolland Tpke.

and I-86 in Manchester. The new alignment of 1-291 will require the acquisition of 6.5 acres of Wickham

Manchester and I-91 will be held in Tpke. in Manchester, according to a 134 Oakland St.; Dianne spokesman for DOT. The new highway will intersect with I-86 Manchester Jr., 57-B Gould Dr.,

The plans for I-291 have undergone have to be relocated in East Hartford, ac-

The new group service could be in ser-

Dial-A-Ride seeks permit to expand services

Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut, Inc., with bus, equipped with a chair lift for wheel offices at 134 E. Center St., has applied for chairs. It is about half the size of a regular

ithorization for a new transportation school bus and would accommodate about service for groups of elderly and han- 15 persons. dicapped persons. A livery application has been filed with the Public Utilities Control from Manchester Memorial Hospital. In Authority (PUCA) and a hearing is the permit is granted, the bus could travel

scheduled for June 23 at the Authority of. anywhere in Connecticut, but would fices, 5th floor, State Office Building, 165 probably be used mostly by persons in the Capitol Ave., Hartford The new service may be the first of its Talbot said. kind in the state in which the riders will The main advantages of the new service

share the cost of the specially equipped bus, according to Roger Talbot, president would be that persons confined to wheel chairs or who have difficulty in walking of Dial-A-Ride. The service will be similar to the Call-A- will be more economical than the Metro Ride, which has been in operation in East Wheel Chair service also at 134 E. Center

Hartford since February. That service is funded by the Town of East Hartford. St. which can only accommodate one or two wheel chair passengers. Talbot is also The success of the East Hartford opera. a partner in that business, but he said it is tion prompted the company to try the new a completely separate venture. service, Talbot said.

Dial-A-Ride will have to have a special vice shortly after the permit is issued by the PUCA, Talbot said.

Police said they observed cealed weapon (a knife). marijuana plants growing in the win- As police were taking Dunn up dow of his apartment. He was from the lockup to the courtroom, he

St. Burial will be in Rose Hill

About ----

Without Partners, will have a dance tonight at Fiano's in Bolton, ancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sullivan was released on \$500 nonsurety bond for court in Rockville Mrs. Athlene S. Sinkus, 45, of 30 June 28 East Hartford Bonnie Tina McLeod, 32, of 11 Ralph Rd., East Hartford was arrested Friday at 3:30 p.m. and by the car driven by David R. Hill, Women United will install the newly

charged with hindering prosecution. 16, of 65 Oakwood Dr., South Wind-The charge stems from the May 25 escape from police custody at Com-

Asselin as Brigitta, Terri Smith as as Elsa Schraeder, who was delight-Marta and Alison Smith as Greti. ful in her role as the snobbish tion was excellent as was the variety Friday's opening night of the of choreography done by Joanne favorite musical played to a near-

Area police report

Joseph E. DeLaurentis, 21, of 69 said. Dunn was at the court to answer

Vernon Ave. was arrested Friday to charges of first-degree burglary

then. Police discovered the motorcy-center in Cheshire where he is ser-

ving a term.

sor, police said.

released.

vestigation.

South Windsor

capacity audience who greeted the players with enthusiasm. Any slight mistakes or vocal tremors were met As in its predecessors, Maria and the auditorium carrying candles to nun's chorus. As in its predecessors, Maria and the seven Von Trapp children carried the show Shari Bauer is a completely con- of stage space for the several scene vincing, energetic Maria as she leads changes, with much of the perfor-The family suggests that any the children through several familiar mance done in front of the closed cur- as Franz, the butler, Todd Coniam as

Illing rises to the challenge

smoothly, despite the necessary lovely clear voice, evidence of her props and scene changes going on continually

bouncy duel planos of Mrs. Betty Lou

Dunn, 21, of 9 Burnside Ave., police

burglary tools and carrying a con-

court here charging him with viola-

tion of probation. Jackson was

Sunset Ter., South Windsor suffered

multiple bruises in a two-car colli-

sion Friday at 3:25 p.m. on Ayers Rd.

The car she was driving was struck

She was taken by Manchester Am-

bulance to Manchester Memorial

Hospital where she was treated and

near Sunset Ter., police said.

him, police said.

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter Undertaking a full-scale produc-tion of one of the most successful musicals of all time within the cor-fines of a small school cafeteria-auditorium is a major challenge. But that is what a huge cast and crew from Illing Junior High School have

Illing stage. Other strong supporting roles were

Frau Schmidt. Other good supporting roles were played by Marcel Beaudy Rolf Gruber, John Mumford as Max

came well was a technical difficulty with the sound system. Her acting is as delightful as her The music was provided by the The production will be repeated tonight at 8 at the school

Detweiller.

Next week's meetings

Here's next week's schedule of Wednesday public meeings in Manchester 8:30 a.m. -Economic Develop-(locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted): Monday

7:30 p.m. -Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Hearing Room.

7:30 p.m. -Planning and Zoning Commission, Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. bolted out a back door, police said. 7:30 p.m. -Conservation Commission. Coffee Room

8 p.m. -Board of Education, 45 N. School St. Tuesday

7:45 p.m. -Board of Directors,

Fire calls

Bradley S

Court.

Bluefield Dr.

Thursday

Directors Office.

Manchester Friday, 4:43 p.m. -Investigation of smoke coming out of chimney at 557 Hillstown Rd. Turned out to be smoke rom wood stove. (Town)

Tolland County Friday, 9:56 a.m. -Child injured at Gilead Hill School. (Hebron Ambulance) Friday, 4:18 p.m. -Auto accident in the front of the post office on Rt. 74. (Tolland St. Rescue Squad and Tolland Ambulance) Friday, 8:13 p.m. —Auto accident on Rt. 66 at the Marlborough-Hebron line. Friday, 5:48 p.m. —Medical call to 215 Rt. 66 at the Marlborough-Hebron line.

Discharged Tuesday: Fally Trinity Covenant Church Trinity Covenant Church will honor its high school and

college graduates at a Sunday breakfast with church leaders and at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. The high school graduates include Beth Donnelly, Craig Hutt, Philip Marsh, and Janice Smyth of Manchester

College graduates include Jenifer Nordeen of Wellesley, Wendy Norling and James Nelson of the University of Vermont and Gloria Swensen, wife of the

The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a Hearings will also be conducted in East book of religious poems by its members. This is the first set of public meetings on the project since the revisions. The plans for I-291 call for a new limited access expressway with two travel lanes in each direction between I-91 in Windsor

This is the season for BLACK CARPENTER ANTS In addition to being

unsightly and unsanitary Black Ants excavate Talbot said his company has had many extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive damage to your home. immediate Manchester-Hartford area,

The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

Call will have more mobility and the system 649-9240 BLISS **BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY**

The accident is still under inalarms at both Potterton's TV on Rt. 30 Friday, 11 p.m. -- Medical call to 11 Un-

High and Steven Devins of Rham.

pastor, from Eastern Connecticut State College. The graduates and their families and friends are in vited to the coffee hour following the worship service.

(Andover Rescue Squad and the Hebron Burke St Today, 12:25 a.m. -Malfunctioning Monroe St. the Vernon Convalescent Home, cas Rd.





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appearance in Common Pleas Court He allegedly stayed at the McLeod apartment while police searched for He is still on the loose. Oak St., Rockville was arrested here later this month. She is scheduled to appear in court Preston Jackson, 23, of Bloomfield

4;30 p.m. -Advisory Board of Health, Hearing Room. Hearing Room. was served a court warrant Friday at

in presenting 'Sound of Music' Walter Larson, 42, of 71 Seaman Circle was charged Friday with

Court date, June 28. sing from his coat pocket left in a coat room at work late Thursday

sing from the storage bin of a resident on Olcott St. sometime between December 1976 and June 8. The St. James Cemetery office at 368 Broad St. was reportedly broken into sometime between Thursday and Friday. A desk was ransacked and car keys were removed from a drawer, police said. Police said if appeared that the intruders planned to steal a car parked in the garage if they could get it out. There were keys

A handicap which the players over- in the ignition and there was

violation when Larson was stopped

evidence of unsuccessful attempts to open a roll-up door.

The staging in the entire produc- baroness. It was her first role on the Tremano and Joanne Sartor. played by Marla Levy, as the Mother The players made effective use of Abbess, Laura Valente and Julie Tremano and Joanne Sartor. the entire auditorium, from the Shea, and Laura Gatzkiewicz, as the

opening scenes when Maria sings in nuns, who had lead musical numbers, the "hills" and the nuns proceed into

Police report

operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and registering while his right to register s under suspension. The summons refers to an earlier

May 26 for operating a motor vehicle with a defective exhaust system. A resident of Tolland Tpke. reported a watch valued at \$120 mis-

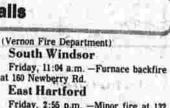
About \$360 worth of tires and fishing equipment was reported mis-

ment Commission, Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. -Data Processing Committee, Coffee Room. 7:30 p.m. -Manchester Housng Authority, Housing Office, 24

8 p.m. -Board of Education. Curriculum and Instruction Committee, 45 N. School St.

6:30 p.m. -Comment Session. 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Probate

7:30 p.m. -Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, Coffee Room, 7:30 p.m. -- Republican Town Committee, Hearing Room.



Friday, 2:55 p.m. -Minor fire at 132 Friday, 3:15 p.m. -Auto accident at the corner of Burnside Ave, and Hillside

Friday, 4:07 p.m. --Medical call to 30 Friday, 10:13 p.m. -Car fire at 70

Commuity calendars

Andover

Today Andover Arts Festival, 1 to 5 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Sunday

Andover Arts Festival, 1 to 5 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Children's Sunday, First Congregational Church, 11 a.m. ser-

Monday Constables, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Allding. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office

Building. Tuesday First Congregational Church boasds and committees, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, 8 p.m.,

Town Office Building. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School Wednesday

Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building. First Congregational Church board of trustees, 8 p.m.

Thursday Library directors, 8 p.m., library. Rham High School graduation, 6:30 p.m. if outside school, 8 p.m. if weather forces it indoors.

Bolton

Sunday Bolton Congregational Church, all-church picnic, Herrick Memorial Hill School Library.

Monday Public Building Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Swearing-in of incoming elected of-

ficials, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday

Incoming selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Wednesday Senior citizen picnic, sponsored by Bolton High School chapter of p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.

Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. munity Hall.

Thursday Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School.

East Hartford

Sunday nual picnic, noon to dusk, Wickham

Monday

8 p.m., Town Hall,

p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday

camp, starting Monday.

Applications will be available at

the recreation office, 26 Park Pl.,

between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and

2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications will also be

The camp is open to boys and girls

The first session will run from July

5 to July 15; the second from July 18

week sessions with the camp

program to run from 9 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. five days a week

aged 6-12. There will be three, two- for two weeks.

Town Hall. Board of Education workshop on teacher layoffs, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School. Friday Jaycee awards dinner, 6:30 p.m., Bolton Elks Carriage House. Town Hall.

Divorce and separation clinic, 7 to 9 p.m., Youth Services Clinic, 754

Wednesday Burnside School field day with Woodland School children as special Woodland School party noting end of its last year as an elementary

school, 7 to 9 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Thursday Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

EHHS graduation, 6:15 p.m., football field Friday

Rotary Club auction, 6:30 p.m. cocktails; 7:30 p.m. dinner; 9 p.m. auction begins at The Colony in Ver-Penney graduation, 6 p.m., football Saturday

through Sunday.

Hebron Monday

Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary School, Rt. 85. Thursday Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building. Rham High School graduation, 6:30 East Hartford

p.m. outside school or 8 p.m. if weather forces it indoors. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Gilead

South Windsor

Sunday Lithuanian Social Club picnic, p.m., 96 Griffin Rd., South Windsor. Monday Senior citizens trip to Rocky Point,

10:30 a.m. Tuesday Visit by Congressman William Cotter's mobile office, 4 to 6 p.m., National Honor Society, noon to 4 Little League field, Wapping School. Planning and Zoning Com

public hearings, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Com- South Windsor High School graduation, 6:30 p.m., school football field.

> Vernon Saturday

Vernon Republican Town Committee auction, 7 p.m., Tolland Coun- East Hartford First Congregational Church an- ty Agricultural Center, Rt. 30. Sunday

South Congregational Church reception for its pastor, Roger S. Nicholson, 3 to 5 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse. Lodge, N. Park St., Rockville. Family picnic of Union Congregational Church, 11 a.m., Del-Aire, Tolland. Lodge, N. Park St., Rockville. Family picnic of Union Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Network of the Sater, N.Y. to serve as minister of Sater, Sater Concert, Bobby Kay Orchestra, 7

MondaySummer RogeSummer Roge</th Tuesday Retirement Board, 6:30 p.m., St. Bernard's Parish Council, 7:45

p.m., church hall.

and milk will be provided. Bus

transportation will also be available

transportation. If a parent provides

the transportation the cost will be \$35

Campers will bring their own lunch Coventry

Jaycees' Marine Classic begins at Sheryl Oliva compares clean and dirty water in her science noon on the Connecticut River, runs fair exhibit on pollution. Sheryl won second prize in the physical science division of the St. Rose School science fair. (Herald photo by Tuller)

> **Young science fans** had many projects

recent science fair.

Helen Mills and Richard Zawada.

was titled, "What Is the Ear?"

Recent visitors to the business cies,

Sunset Ridge.

be available free.

In the eighth grade physical There were 109 St. Rose School science division, trophies went to -were a solid waste transfer station, Grade 7 and 8 students in the school's Joseph Haley and Ann Marie Gramuglia. Haley won first prize for Center School, \$970,000; a cafeteria- from 7 to 9 p.m. his study of the solar system. The student exhibits were divided for display in two categories -Honorable mention ribbons were

biology and physical science. In- awarded to eighth-graders Margaret biology and physical science. In-dividual projects ranged from reports on parts of the body to The young scientists were judged Lisa Saoucy's display, "What Is

Lisa Saoucy's display, "What Is Blindness," won first prize in the at Vernon bandshell seventh grade biology division. Betsi on thought, originality and workmanship. Judges included Mrs. Frazier's "What Is An Earthquake" Judges included Mrs. Linda Aube, placed first in the physical science Stephen Bent, John Bouchard, Mrs. division. Other seventh grade will make its debut Sunday when the the summer. Sunday's concert will Dorris Cox, Mrs. Cathy Egan, Mrs. winners were Sheryl Oliva, Andrea Bobby Kay Swingstreet orchestra be partially funded by the Musicians Moreau, Donna Botticello and Laurie will be featured in a concert at Henry Performance Trust Fund, Local 400. Diana Gagnon, a member of John

Termine's eighth grade class, was Boutiette. Pierre Gagnon, Christine Whaples, awarded the grand prize. Her exhibit Lisa Bedard, and Venere Pasquarelli Eighth grade winners in the received honorable mention. biology division were Mary Jo Donovan and David Pelletier. Miss

The shell was bought with funds provided by the late Emily Swindell. Sister Marie Griffin, principal, and It was delivered several weeks ago. the Rev. John Conte made the Sunday's concert will be the first of Donovan won first prize for her dis- awards at the Home-School Associa- a series of concerts to be presented

CongregationalChurchwill honor pastor received the master of divinity He has been active in church and Churches in 1958. East Hartford's South degree from Yale Divinity School in Congregational Church will hold a 1952. He has been active in church and Churches in 1958. Civic affairs. He received the He is married to the former Jaycees Man of the Year Award. He Rosemarie Kissling of Salem, Mass. Jaycees Man of the Year Award. He Rosemarie Kissling of Salem, Mass. Shrine Band concert, 1 p.m., Elks reception for its pastor, who has been After ordination in Salem, he was was president of the Rotary and She is an English teacher at Penney

Park project likely

are now reviewing plans for town

Lake, is likely to be the only project

amount of the grant Thursday, The

Economic Development Administra-

tion in the second round of dis-

year.

Development of Indian Notch Park

wouldn't have to do the entire project

development plan. He said the park

The other applications submited

last year -all of them rejected

\$223,530; a gymnasium at Bolton

auditorium at Bolton High School,

Park at 7 p.m.

that can be funded with the money.

ment of Indian Notch Park, the rules them out former E. J. Holl property on Bolton School Supt.

tributing money under the federal Dreselly said.

chance.

Dog licenses

neutered male.

must be included

tire family

bring blankets or lawn chairs.

Vorks Employment Act.

Rochester, N.Y. to serve as minister sion.

set up the East Hartford Council of

Area bulletin board

McCormick of the state Department the home of Alice Colette. Hostesses of Consumer Protection and Mrs. will be Sophie LaPorte and Shirley open Monday inVernon of Consumer Protection and Mrs. will be Sophie LaPorte and Shirley Garol Clouthier of Ellington, an Glenney. Members will have a plant executive secretary. Among business exchange.

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The graduating Grade 6 class of 1977 will be honored at a recognition program Friday, June 17, at 10 a.m. Vernon sixth-grader. The PTO will serve

will be closed Saturdays during July entering kindergarten through Grade

cerns with the congressman's staff. the migrant workers in Florida. This The South Windsor Public Library week's film episode is "The Refor-

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Wilderness trip offered

wooded area

to July 29 and the final session from cluding bath houses and a large semi-

Day camp registrations

Vernon

The Vernon Youth Service Bureau will sponsor a student interested in a 19-day course in the Wilderness School Program from July 18 to Aug. 5. The offer is open to males or females

aged 14-21. The course will be conducted in the woods and on the rivers and mountains of Northwest Connecticut. Charles Allen, director of the local youth bureau, has completed a two-day orientation course which consisted of backpacking, white water canoeing, rock climbing and sharing group experiences. The Wilderness Program is based, in part, on the American Outward Bound programs. Allen said its creation was in response to the need for alternate treat-

He said it's an opporunity for youths

who are not satisfied with themselves to make changes in the course of their life. The format of the program is a goals-objective approach, Allen said. The goals

relate to the students personal aims. He said students need not be athletically scene cosmuna const m inclined or physically robust to ac-inclined by being solution of the state of the solution of the solu Allen said the student taking the course must develop a contact with the sponsoring agency to improve his or her life situation and long range goals. They may state to situation and long range goals. They may state to situations, personal counseling, use of the situations, personal counseling, use of

situations, personal counseling, use of drugs, or family relations. The student chosen must be willing to assist the Youth Services Bureau in four sit of developing a local program. Those interested in becoming a canment approaches in the field of delinquen-didate for the program should contact

Allen at 872-8591.



refreshments Colorado. Members are asked to make reservations Wednesday for A Coventry Community Garden Cod. transportation will also be available with pickups to be made at several locations. The cost will be \$40 for a two-week A Coventry Community Garden Cod. Clinic will be held at the garden site Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. Cindy Dodd, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the horticulture agent for Tolland Coun-Town Hall. Al Bradley will speak available any time at the police sta- period. This will cover the cost of ty, will discuss individual garden about housing for the elderly. problems. Gardening bulletins will for two weeks. Camp Newhoca is located on mid-dle Bolton Lake and was purchased by the town several years ago from Newington Children's Hospital. Town Clerk Edizabeth Ryching has received the resignation of Sondra Stave from the Planning and Zoning Commission. Also resigning: G. Richard Messier from the Charter Town Clerk Elizabeth Rychling has Hebron

education classes at Bolton High The Coventry Garden Club will served

South Windsor

and August. Regular Saturday hours 8. are eligible. Registrations may be will resume in September. First District Congressman 9132, or the church office, 872-0517. William Cotter's mobile office will The Rockville Baptist Church will visit South Windsor Tuesday. It will present the fourth in a 10-part film be at the Wapping School Little series Sunday at 8 p.m. At the 7 p.m. League field from 4 to 6 p.m. service the Rev. Henry Strube will be Residents are invited to discuss con- the speaker. He is a missionary to

Revision Commission. The Town slate is: Linda Thibodeau, president: and Sullivan Ave. Plaza merchants Council will have to fill the vacan- Chris and Jane Ambrose, vice- will display historic flags on Flag presidents; Sonora Gaspar, Day, June 14 (Tuesday), Flags will secretary, and Lynn Marra, be hung outside the library and them will be posted in the windows.

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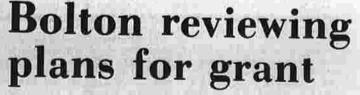
St. John's Episcopal Church. Rt. 30, will conduct a Vacation Bible School the week of June 27 through July 9. The theme will be. "Sing I Out, Jesus Loves You." activities will include Bible study, crafts, music. games and snacks. Children The South Windsor Public Library of any denomination, who will be made by calling Helen Schors, 875-

School were two speakers: Mrs. Lisa meet Tuesday at noon for a picnic at treasurer. Refreshments will be storefronts, and information about students receiving Community College credit for high school courses Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Second provided for two guests for each The Vernon Recreation Depart-ment will start accepting applications for enrollment at Camp Newhoca, the town's summer day Children will be able to experience nature first hand and will enjoy a program of sports, crafts, swimming and other outdoor activities. Children will be able to experience nature first hand and will enjoy a program of sports, crafts, swimming and other outdoor activities. Children will be able to experience nature first hand and will enjoy a program of sports, crafts, swimming and other outdoor activities. Children will be able to experience nature first hand and will enjoy a program of sports, crafts, swimming and other outdoor activities. Children will be able to experience nature first hand and will enjoy a program of sports, crafts, swimming and other outdoor activities. Children will be able to experience nature first hand and will enjoy a program of sports, crafts, swimming and other outdoor activities. Children will be able to experience nature first hand and will enjoy a program of sports, crafts, swimming and other outdoor activities. Children will be able to experience nature first hand and will enjoy a program of sports, crafts, swimming and other outdoor activities. Children will be able to experience are carrie Dooman, typing and shorthand, and Jean Faulkner, typing. Coventry Senior Citizens will meet College credit for high school courses are carrie Dooman, typing and shorthand, and Jean Faulkner, typing. Coventry Senior Citizens will meet College credit for high school courses are carrie Dooman, typing and shorthand, and Jean Faulkner, typing.

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David Dreselly, Bolton first select-man, said Friday that town officials pound, \$177,500. The transfer station and garageprojects that will qualify for \$151,000 pound proposals are not as far along n grants under the federal Public in planning as the Indian Notch Parl

development, and the cost of the two Dreselly said recreational develop- school building projects apparently School Supt. Raymond Allen noted Thursday night, at a Board of Educa-

tion meeting, that "they (the school Dreselly said he confirmed the projects) probably don't stand a funds were awarded by the Bolton has to file more

applications and proposals before actually getting the \$151,000 allocation,

Dog licenses are due during the was estimated to cost \$368,500 when month of June, said Catherine Bolton filed its applications for the Leiner, town clerk. She said persons first round of federal grants last who do not license their dogs by June 30 will be subject to a fine.

Dreselly said Friday that Bolton The cost of a license is \$3.50 for a spayed female or neutered male, and but could do the first phases of the \$7.70 for an unspayed female or un-

project is the one proposal most closely in line with the federal grant Registrations by mail are accep-table. A stamped, self-addressed -"'preparation-wise and dollar- envelope, owner's name and address, phone number, dog's name, breed color, sex and age, the license fee,

> The town clerk's office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday



Vernon's new portable bandshell at various locations in town during The music will range from the big band sounds by 15-piece ensemble with featured vocalists, to Dixieland and is designed to appeal to the en-Those attending are reminded to

attends the Anderson School, Hyde







PAGE TWO-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., June 11, 1977

LOCAL CHURCHES

Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, of Christian education.

Sunday School: 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Nursery is provid ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Fellowships meet. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor, Rev.

William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald Sue Athen, youth representative; and Dr. Killeen Fournier, Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors; Peter McDonald, finance chairman; 7:30

Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., a.m., Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. Widows Associated.

Beliasov, pastor.

Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. 7 p.m., Evening Service, Film in color, Edward S. Pepin., pastor; Rev. Paul "Corrie Behind the Scenes" with "The

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y, 79 N. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all CHI BCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF minister

Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. celebration until services resume in 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., September, Children's Day And Flower Seminary: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 Communion led by the Rev. Mr. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43

uce St. Rev. Art Kay, moderator. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery provided, 7 p.m., Inormal 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.,

10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all Jelley, pastor.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Old Town Rd.

CHURCH, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., to-pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church Evening Evangelistic. Burling Evangelistic. Evening Evangelistic. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion

Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small childre ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim and Church School. CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Paul F. Ramen. Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Me

CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James Service. Nursery care for small children adult classes.

Their God," Fellowship Hour follwoing day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. for pupils up to the age of 20 and care for Worship Service. for pupils up to the age of 20 and care for very young children, subject of the lesson-sermon: "God the Preserver of Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Conlow nation (Conlow nation), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles "Remember, O Lord, thy tender mercies and thy loving kindnesses; for they have been ever of old." Psalms 25:6. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. Main St., is open to the public Mondays Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. Sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Sor. Rev. Robert Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Sor. Rev. Robert Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Sor. Rev. Robert Heavilin, interim pastor.

tion in Federation Room; 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN Junior High Fellowship, Pilgrm Youth School; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 4 p.m., Grade 8 Confirmation, CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Fellowshi Carrier Roc

Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Rockville, Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at Sturday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

nstruction. NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Communion, first and third Sundays of

CIULRCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, sermon: "God Speaks Through Our Shadows," Nursery Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service; 10:15 a.m., St. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., St. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., St. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., St. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Custer, pastor. 10 a.m., Control and fifth Sundays. 10 a.m., Control and St. Coventry. Rev. 10 a.m., Custer, School, Church Lane

ellowship after the service. Persing, rector. House; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Church ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School Day, sermon: "One Body, Many Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. School and Nursery. Members," (Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, the service.

Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector, Rev. John J. white, pastor, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with bomily by Father Jacobson; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rit 1, with sermon by Father

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all 8:30 a.m., Church School students and E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs,

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director flower having a special meaning for you to contribute to the celebration, you will Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GONPEL HALL, 415 Center St. Worship, the Rev. Frederick Lanz. Fellowships meet. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Patterson, stewardship; chairman; Miss

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Jennie Jones, intern; Rev. C. Henry p.m., Praise and Teaching Service; 9

ev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service of the Gideon Bible Society; 9:45 and 11 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E.

Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Klaudt Indian Family from Atlanta, Ga.; fants.

Hiding Place," will be shown UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST pastor. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & 10:30 a.m., Last regular Sunday Children's Church and Nursery provided;

Nestwood. Following tradition, bring a Nursery provided.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL Moody who was founder of the CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Northfield Schools and an ardent CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: unday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.: joon, and 5 p.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker. Hev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-sonage on Cornwall Dr. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 a.m., Parish Coffee Hour. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. ages: 11 a.m., Worship: 7 p.m., Prayer; 10 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., Mor-7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public' ning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Service.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages;

Miller, minister, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service

Fellowship. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and

Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven- Worship Service.

Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday pastor. Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sun-Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sun-

 God "; 11 a.m., Group discussion of May 1 Watchtower magazine article "Make Disciples...Teaching Them."
 "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun-day School and Adult Bible Study; 11
 Rev. Hemy J. Scherer Jr., pastor, Rev. Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9
 everyone in need. On a back street in Cambridge is Transition House where battered part of that dream emerges from our

 CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening a.m., Church School for senior high and women may find a refuge. It is the

Nursery through Grade 12, sermon by the Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "And I Will Be Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sup.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL VERNON UNITED METHODIST UTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin CHURCH, Rt. 30. TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED Importan FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin CHURCH, Rt. 30.

and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public lending library is maintained. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CRYSTAL CAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CRYSTAL CAKE COMMUNITY

CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Worship Service, Sunday School. Blvd.), East Hartford. Rev. William E. Curtis Jr., pastor. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF Flynn, pastor; Rev. Carl T. Holt, Curtis Jr., pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford associate pastor.

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., August). Worship, sermon: "Jehovah God – Who ROCKVILLE UNITED METH- Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

John W. Mortimer, pastor. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, minister; Rev. Edwir assistant minister; Rev. Edwir assistant minister;

11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar.

Members," Coffee Hour in vestry after

froadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor,

Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by Father CIIRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, ages; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, then be invited to take another flower home SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., preacher, message: "Is God Lord?" Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill pastors, unday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting Nursery is provided: 6 p.m., Youth 9 and 10:45 a.m., Last Sunday of two Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill pastors.

school auditorium: Sunday Masses at 7.30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. Anderson, pastor emeritus. and noon in school auditorium. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Day Deling Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion, Confirmation, Chapel for children; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Bible Study and Adult Forums TEIN School, Bible Study and Adult Forums TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302

Swensen, pastor; Mr. Milton Nilson assistant to the pastor. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Worship Service Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. 'with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Ser-for adults and children: 10:30 a.m., Ser-a.m., Sunday School Bible Classes a.m., Sunday School classes for all

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor: Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate

message by the Rev. Mr. Kauffman 7 p.m., Showing of the Billy Graham film "CORRIE" a presentation of World Wide Pictures, the public is cordially invited

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald University gentleman glanced at the paper he had been given, then peered quizzically at Moody and asked "Are McClean, pastor 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 you a reformed drunkard?" a.m., Sunday School.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, him indignantly and replied, "No, Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. sir, I am not!' Michael Done

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday gentleman, "why don't you reform?" **Transition House** School from Grade 10, Nursery for small CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. A candle in Cambridge Harold W. Richardson, minister.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL work done by the Quakers. Many the past is a powerful factor in our CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J.

Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday 9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m.,

Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p. Camp, Tolland. TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGAlass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., CHURCH, 837 Main St. (Connecticut Gay masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST CONCRECATIONAL CHURCH, 837 Main St (Connecticut Vice; 9 a.m., Church School. Ch

the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preaching, Jubilee Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Sunday, after the service a jubilee recep-Lane, West Hartford.

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the Scenes with THE HIDING PLACE

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"Bring the Family" SUNDAY 7 PM

CALVARY CHURCH

647 East Middle Tple.

K.L. Gustafson, Pastor

10:30 A.M.

KLAUDT INDIAN

FAMILY

n love IU g GOOD NEWS

CALVARY CHURCH CARES

from "Dekota Badland

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Carrier Room. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. De De Bible Church, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. De De Bible Church, St. Margaret Mary's CHURCH, Worship Service, 19 a.m. during July and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH,

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday Is He?"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon sub- ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Batholomew,

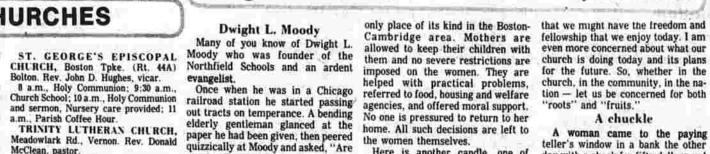
10 a.m., Worship Service, child and in-

for children up to 5 years old, coffee CHURCH, Rt 85, Hebron Rev. William 9:30 a.m., Church School, Church Lane

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

Jacobson, Church School, Nursery care SECOND CONGREGATIONAL UNION CONGREGATIONAL followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor; Rev. David B. Eusden,

> teachers meet to process for the Children's Day Service; 9 a.m., Morning



Sec. Real

Burnside United Methodist Church, East Hartford

Wings of evening

Dwight L. Moody

"Then," inquired the old

Here is another candle, one of many, lit by our friends of the The shocked evangelist glared at Quakers. **Roots and fruits**

Alex Haley has done a service for both the blacks and whites in America with his book, "Roots,"

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Many of you saw the TV series based on this document, many have read all The American Friends Service 788 pages of the book, and others Committee Bulletin came to me have sampled it in the Reader's recently, with the latest account of Digest condensation. The memory of associate this group primarily with present day conduct. I believe that their pacifict position. During the our recent account on the 200th Vietnam War, the ministered to suf- birthday of the United States has had ferers on both sides of the lines. This an influence on the main stream of response to suffering, wherever it is our life today. It is good for us to look 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:45 a.m., try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron found, has always been a function of back and see the way that we have Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, the Friends. The projects described come, as individuals and as a people. Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 725 N Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Our Responsibility to Reflect The Glory of Manuster of Mark South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, Church St., East Hartford, Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Transition House where battered part of that dream emerges from our past life. There is, however, a danger D. MacLauchlin, minister. 10 a.m., Worship and Church School for ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, Rev. Inservice of Baptism; 11 a.m. to 6 become too absorbed in looking back provided. ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, Rev. Inservice of Baptism; 11 a.m. to 6 become too absorbed in looking back provided. ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, Rev. Inservice of Baptism; 11 a.m. to 6 become too absorbed in looking back provided. ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, Rev. Inservice of Baptism; 11 a.m. to 6 become too absorbed in looking back provided. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland really was not as golden as we im-

LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd, South Windsor. School for all ages, Nursery provided. Important as it is to know where his eyes CIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday School 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., School for all ages, Nursery provided. II a.m., Church Service, Sunday School 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., School for all ages, Nursery provided. Worship Service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, "roots?" In our Manchester celebra-tion of 1776. I was greatly pleased that we spent so much time dis- night after night, 11 a.m., Family Worship Service, cussing the future. I recall a sermon And mocking demons danced

> mittee of our Congregational Chris- And when from man he no 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Children's tian Historical Society. I am familiar more stood apart. my hat off to those who struggled

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SPEAKS

By

Eugene Brewer

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Of numerous bills

currently before Congress

two represent serious ef-forts to subject non-profit

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groups to some regulation of their money-raising schemes. Their use of

radio, television, and th

mails has given the

opening needed. Deplorable religious

hunkstering is responsible for this demand for

governmental regulation. While I sympathize with

the purpose of protecting people from the depraved

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charlatans, I fear the con-

sequences of legislative in-tervention. After all, these nefarious schemes would

not succeed were it not for

human gullibility. The desire for shortcuts

o spiritual experience, for

effortless solutions to com

plex problems and for

physical health renders people susceptible to these calloused opportunists.

Love for God's truth is our

only real protection against such deceptions, 2 Thes. 2: 8-12.

CHURCH OF CHIRIST

Lydall and Vernon Street



By CLIFF SIMPSON

church, in the community, in the nation - let us be concerned for both "roots" and "fruits."

A chuckle woman came to the paying teller's window in a bank the other day with a check for fifty dollars and asked that it be cashed. The teller glanced at the check and said in his most pleasant tone, "What

"Lutheran," she replied, "What's Ask, seek, knock Perhaps the most important ingredient in prayer is honesty in the search for God. The Bible tells us. "If with all your hearts ye truly seek me ... " and Jesus tells us. "Ask, and you will receive: seek, and you will

find: knock, and the door will be opened." (Matt. 7:7) Sometimes I talk with those who honestly try to pray but say that nothing seems to happen. Perhaps this poem by Harry Kemp may stimulate your imagination so that your search will be more rewarding.

The seeker after God There was a dreamer once, whose spirit trod Unnumbered ways in thwarted

He stirred the dust on ancient books: he sought For certain light in what the

He took his staff and went unto And deeper darkness fell about

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Abraham L. Ostrinsky of Ostrinsky Secondary Materials Dealers, was recently honored at the Crestview Country Club In Agawam, Mass., with a plaque by 60 members o the largest paper mill uppliers in New England and New York for his past 15 years's service as secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Paper Mill Suppliers Association. Ostrinsky is also a past president of the associa-tion, past president of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester, and past president of Nathan Hale School PTA. He is well known for his efforts in the field of recycling and resource recovery. He was one of the first dealers in this area to prepare newspaper for de-inking

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Predicts jobs HARTFORD (UPI) -

Gov. Ella T. Grasso says 200 jobs will be created by in indoor mushroom farm in East Windsor. The governor said the facility, to be built and operated by Castle and looke Inc. of Honolulu "will produce in excess of ten million pounds of fresh nushrooms annually."

"The 200 new jobs expected to result from his project will provide a significant economic stimulus to the East Windor area," she said. "Even hough this facility will be a farm operation, the employment will be yearround because the mushrooms will be grown inside."

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predicted impact of the current Federal Administration on the economy. Other speakers will be Walter J. Connolly Jr., CBT presi-Elmwood at the time of his promo-dent; William F. Cavanaugh, CBT senior vice president for the Central Region; and Dr. Edwin L. Caldwell, **CBT** economist

will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Dodd's talk will focus on the

Mary B. Brown

Mary B. Brown, of Manhcester, has been named to the new position of director of development at Watkinson School, Hartford. She will

be responsible for fund raising, public relations, publications and pecial events. A graduate of Southern Seminary Junior College in Virginia, and currently enrolled in the University of Hartford, Ms. Brown was former-

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director of foundation relations at he University of Hartford. Previously, Ms. Brown held editing and copywriting positions with publishing firms in New York City.

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Steve Balon, a sixth grade student at Waddell he ever caught. The smaller of the two, on left, was caught later.

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Sports Editor

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Tough act to follow

No one moved into a tougher coaching situation in Juan Marichal, who was a Manchester since Paul Phinney replaced Pete Wigren as great pitcher. He has track and cross country coach at Manchester High 20 another 15 years on the years ago than did Stan Ogrodnik when he took over the mound. He'll get better as basketball post at East Catholic High from Don Burns he gets older."

basketball post at East Catholic High from Don Burns in a many meetings. nine years ago. Burns had led the Eagles to the Hartford County Conference title and added the CIAC L crown to his Don's homer, hung a 1-0 of 1968 and, sorry, but Don's homer, hung a 1-0 of 1968 homer, hung a 1list of accomplishments

Ogrodnik, who announced his resignation this week, not only met the challenge but managed to win a few ac-colades himself. The stender, bespectacled, soft-spoken classroom teacher stepped down a winner. His teams won 159 games, losing 52 and he also guided three HCC charge in the stender is to be the stepped down a winner. His teams won 159 games, losing 52 and he also guided three HCC charge in the stepped down a winner. His teams won 159 games, losing 52 and he also guided three HCC charge in the stepped down a winner. His teams won 159 games, losing 52 and he also guided three HCC charge in the stepped down a winner. His teams won 159 games, losing 52 and he also guided three HCC charge in the stepped down a winner. His teams won 159 games, losing 52 and he also guided three HCC charge in the stepped down a winner. His teams won 159 games, losing 52 and he also guided three HCC charge in the stepped down a winner. His teams won 159 games, losing 52 and he also guided three HCC charge in the stepped down a winner. His team mates won the stepped down a winner. His team mates won the stepped down a winner. His teams won the stepped down a winner with the stepped down a winner. His team mates won the stepped down a winner. His teams won the stepped down a winner. His team mates championships squads, won one State Class L title and neglected to score. In one, allowed only four hits, but was runner-up on three other occasions

The school's winning tradition, launched by Burns, was retrainly upheld by Ogrodnik. Coaching, on the level at East, is a 12 months a year job Yanks' Randolph certainly upheld by Ogrodnik. and after 14 years, five as Burns' No.1 assistant before being elevated to the top post, Ogrodnik felt it was time to step down. The talent is thinner, and has been for a number of **proves he can hit**

years at East, but winning seasons still were produced. The school has yet to go through a losing campaign, one is NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie Randolph will While Burns' departure was tough to follow, Ogrodnik's never intimidate anyone. The babyface makes

will be in the same category for his replacement.

Ogordnik can hold his head high for the job he did and he record he leaves behind. Makeup games pile up Inclement weather this week resulted in post-Inclement weather this and softhall makeup Inclement weather this week resulted in post-Inclement weather this weak resulted in post-Inclement weather this weak resulted in post-Inclement weak resulted in post games are already three weeks behind ... Speaking of soft- Ron Guidry also is con- get the final two outs, games are aiready three weeks behind...Speaking of soft-ball, no word yet from National Amateur Softball Association headquarters on the eligibility of non-residents with David's entry in the Feline League...Also, ball exhibition game starting at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field with \$1,200 in merchandise prizes earmarked for luckey ticket and program holders. All proceeds are earmarked for the Hardford Chester of the the basic starts of the start o With \$1,200 in merchandise prizes earmarked for luckey in the larged entropy in the larged entrop

Jeff Koelsch will take over as ranger at the East Hart- didn't quite share his self Noelsch will take over as ranger at the East Hart-ford golf course June 19. The local man held a like posi-tion for several seasons at the Manchester Country Club. He ill work under pro Dick Thivia and John Kershaw of the Park Department...Jim O'Brien, out of Boston College is the manager's feelings. "Tonight, I was throwing good fastballs," said the Louisiana-born lefty. "But my slider wasn't the way I

run homer in the bottom of be a pinch-runner for the 11th inning to give the Stargell. the Padres, but not before Dark played the game un-der protect because of a der protest because of a there was no rule to cover mixed-up lineup card that it Manager Chuck Dark, however, didn't

cond base at the time, also

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seeing Willie Stargell's name twice Tanner's lineup had buy the explanation and homers and four RBI by was playing the game un-Stargell's name twice Manuel and the seventh in the seventh was playing the game un-Stargell's name twice Tanner's lineup had Stargell's name twice Tanner's lineup had Stargell's name twice Tanner's lineup had Stargell's name twice Stargell's na Stargell's name twice Stargell's name appearing der protest. Tanner, of course, was 1, St. Louis nipped Los nandez with two out in the

Pirates' lineup card Friday night drove Manager Alvin Dark of the San Diego Padres to distraction. After all, as Stargell

National League

when I was going to write in Stennett's name. I wrote in Stargell's name. I don't know why I did it, I just did it, " said Tanner. was listed as the seventh

stroked his game-winning homer off reliever Rollie Fingers with two-out in the 11th, offsetting a pair of

cinnati routed Montreal 13- singled home Keith Her-

hits, including homers by homer in the bottom of the

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Friday's Results

Texas at Boston, ppd.

Toronto 4, Seattle 3

California 1, Cleveland 0

Today's Games

East

Detroit 6, Oakland 4

Big catch by sixth grader 10th win for Tanana, Standings Finley changes School, holds this 4%-pound trophy bass he caught at Bolton Lake. It was also the first bass one half via shutouts American League skipper again

- One measure of Eckersley, Eckersley ob- homer. Frank Tanana is this: The Bobby Bonds, Joe hands.

team without him. Bonds proposes a higher measure: "It's not fair to Bew is a fine racehorse. Bew is a fine racehorse. Buy is a fine racehorse. Bu Frank, who is a good his ERA is 1.84, he's three Ron Fairly drove in two Seattle 24 36 400 11 California Angels - as team spokesman said. pitcher, with someone like

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loss on the Indians and Bonds brought it up, he has hitting streak to nine

Sportsquiz 33 it hard to believe that his 6-foot, 160-pound SANDY KOUFAX K'd 2396 BATTERS IN HIS CAREER. A. WARREN SPAHN

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> field boss of the young A's "It's something Charlie through the 1978 season. and Jack had talked about New York 4, Minnesota 1 Winkles becomes the before and we're hopeful 13th person hired by Finley he will remain with us." sion twin for the third time Milwaukee 4, Kansas City to manage - including The usually talkative Hank Bauer and Alvin Finley stayed in the Dark, who each served the background during unpredictable owner twice Winkles' poolside session - since he bought the team with the media. in 1960.

Today's Games Minnesota (Goltz 5-3) at with Finley in Chicago that," he said. "A few Numesota (Gonz 2-3) at with Finley in Chicago New York (Hunter 2-3) Texas (Marshall 0-0) and Alexander 5-3) at Boston (Cleveland 4-3 and Tiant 3-4) Kansas City (Leonard 3-6) Will be talked about the Million (Coronson 0-0) (Cleveland 4-3 and Tiant 3-4) Kansas City (Leonard 3-6) (Coronson 0-0) (Coronson 0-0 at Milwaukee (Sorenson 0-0) possibility of this tion of key players to other Detroit (Fidrych 1-2) at happening the past few teams via the free agent

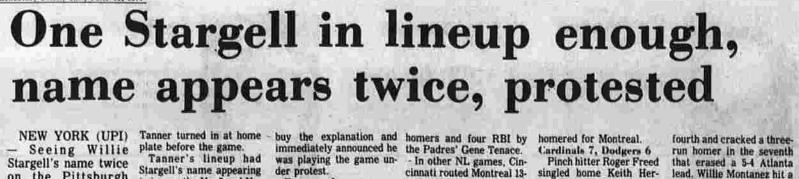
Baltimore (May 7-5), N Toronto (Garvin 7-3) at the American League pen-Toronto (Garvin 7-3) at nant this year and felt it familiar to Winkles are Seattle (Abbott 2-6), N Cleveland (Bibby 4-3) at was time for a change." center fielder Billy North McKeon's dismissal was and pitcher Vida Blue, both California (Ross 2-3), N the third in the major stars during the A's' world National League leagues this season. John championship seasons McNamara, who once which ran from 1972-74. W L Pct. GB managed the A's, was After developing such at 10 at replaced by Dark at San talents at ASU as Rick Chicago 34 19 642 - replaced by Dark at San talents at ASU as Rick Pittsbgh 30 21 588 3 Diego and Joe Torre Monday mReggie Jackson

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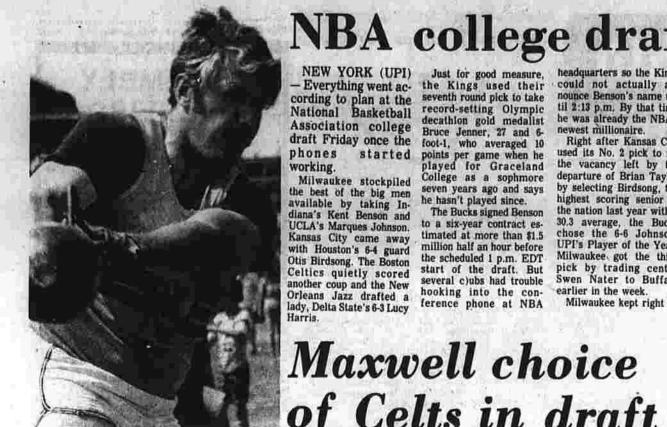


two-run homer for Atlanta

Reds 13, Expos 1 the Cardinals tie the score fifth straight triumph in The Reds lashed out 16 on Ted Simmons' solo pitching the Astros to victhe Cardinals tie the score fifth straight triumph in tory over the Mets. An-

"This team has a lot of

Aakland (Ellis 2-5) Chicago (Brett 6-3) at days. Charlie thinks the route and the sale or trade team has a chance to win of several others.



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the tourne of first out the goal of the first out the goal of pionship which will be Olympian as well. Both are one of the features in the New England Relays June 26 at Memorial Field's Wigren Track. It will be one of 66 track and field events which start at 10:15 a.m. The 2 inches.

Back to defend his crown past two decades. former Connecticut man plonshp races . Starting headquarters. little time to think, con-represented Uncle Sam in and finishing point will be

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Five school records

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Manchester High's

girls' track team had

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The record setters were

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the 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968 the Manchester Community Skip Brown of Wake Forest Heinsohn, then selected College Campus. Manchester High girls' track

weight throw is listed at 3 The trio has dominated their second round choice just ahead of Boston, took p.m. the 56-pound toss for the earlier in the week, added Grunfeld. Club president two other forwards and Red Auerbach, after will be robust AI Hall of The Relays start Satur-Charlston, Mass., a day, June 25 with a member of four United three mile and the Connec-ducted by conference call name was selected, asked the data with the data States Olympic teams. The ticut 12 mile AAU cham. from the NBA's New York draft headquarters for a

in the third round, 6-foot-11 Maxwell,

Tess Mazzotta (880), junior

next season.

NBA college draft as scheduled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everything went ac-cording to plan at the National Basketball Association college draft Friday once the phones started working. — Understarted and the played for Graceland College as a sophmore

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available by taking In-
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Second pick UConn's Tony Hanson of Celts in draft was the second choice of the New Orleans Jazz in yesterday's National Basketball Association draft of college players. He was the sixth player NEW YORK (UPI) – The fairy tale story of Seattle Slew either comes to a "lived happily

Seattle Slew either comes to a "lived happily round and the 50th ever after" ending today in the Belmont Stakes

A field of 10 colts Brodsky's Leading Scorer gathered for the 109th run- John L. Greer's Mr. Red whether Havlicek will Leonard but Seattle Slew is a 1-5 favorite to become the 10th Triple Crown champion (CBS) race has a 5:42 p.m.

22.2 points and more than And Leonard's third- owned by Mrs. Penny send him into the Kentucky (Tweedy) Ringquist's Derby undefeated in six Meadow Stable, also races and an odds-on while converting 64 per Friday night of New Meadow Stable, also races a cent of his field goal England lightweight merits some consideration. favorite. were listed as 50-1 longshots and consisted of his way through horses,

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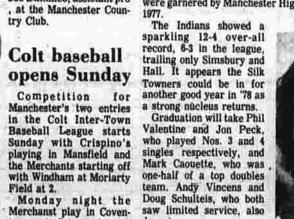
highlighted campaign "We do like Maxwell; he's very, very clever in the low pivot. He's got

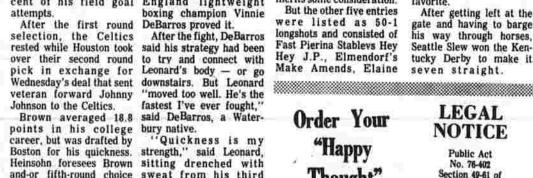
Terry Frank (long jump and junior Nella Leigher (shot put) will return to Others such as juniors Liz Young and Sandy Beaupre in the javelin are the to the select of the select and the s Johnson will play on the op- ty good punches after it 035-6

The record setters were junior Lori Veal in the two-mile run (12:44.8), senior Teri Arendt in the long jump (16-feet, 1-inch), sophomore Sharon Maher in the discus (89-feet), sophomore Tracy Culbertson The discus (89-feet), sophomore Tracy Culbertson The discus (12:44.8), senior Teri Arendt in the long jump (16-feet, 1-inch), sophomore Tracy Culbertson The discus (89-feet), sophomore Tracy Culbertson The discus (189-feet), sophomore Tracy Culbertson The discus (189-feet), sophomore Tracy Culbertson The discus (189-feet), sophomore Tracy Culbertson The discus (12:44.8), sophomore Tracy Culbertson The discus (12:44.8),

state can claim the Mater size scored over 100 points which show balance. "The seniors came through ind a lot of young kids did very well," Bernstein offered Those who broke the century mark in scoring were Gubertson, Kearney, Dow ning, sophomore Dana Gilbert and the Mater sisters, Linda and Sharoa, Thang aduation, the thinciads will lose such standouts as Downing, Kearney, Linda Mater Arendt, Swallow and Siobhan Duffy but, "prospectshave to be good next year," Bernstein cited. The one areas by to partice of the stand and Sharoa, the merchants score of the stand of the stand score of the stand of the stand score of the stand score of the stand of the stand score of the stand score of the stand score of the stand score of the standouts as Downing Kearney, Linda and Sharoa, State Ostand and Sharoa, State Stand and Sharoa, State Stand score of the stand score of the stand score of the standouts as Downing Kearney, Linda and Sharoa, State Stand score of the stand score of the standouts as Downing Kearney, Linda and Sharoa, State Stand score of the stand score of the stand score of the standouts as Downing Kearney, Linda and Sharoa, State Stand score of the stand score of the standouts as Downing Kearney, Linda and Sharoa, State Core area to southielder Standouts as Downing Kearney, Linda and Sharoa, Standa and

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The Town of Bolton invites season. "With the addition of the country when he won an Olympic gold medal in Sophomore miler Katie Hennessy, sophomore Carolyn Egan (440),

conclusion of the draft. hand 649-8743 for bid information or "This is the year we will Leonard showed the write to the office at the above

Manager Jack McKeon and at least one in every event and not many schools in the state can claim that. And we took third place in the league (CCIL)." Competition for anamed San Francisco Bryant, outfielder Richard Parr, catcher Charles

"prospects have to be good choice shortstop Jerry next year," Bernstein choice shortstop Jerry cited. The one area Dybzinski and assigned which'll have to be him to Batavia, N.Y. developed is the hurdles. Oakland - Fired

attempts. After the first round DeBarros proved it. over their second round to try and connect with pick in exchange for Leonard's body - or go Wednesday's deal that sent downstairs. But Leonard veteran forward Johnny "moved too well. He's the Johnson to the Celtics. fastest I've ever fought."

Brown averaged 18.8 said DeBarros, a Waterpoints in his college bury native. career, but was drafted by "Quickness is my little time to think, con-Boston for his quickness. strength," said Leonard, Heinsohn foresees Brown sitting drenched with and-or fifth-round choice sweat from his third "Maxwell is the guy we

gathered at Boston Garden for the conference call hookup. "But it ended up that Grunfeld almost got to

that list headed by sprinter

Carolyn Egan (440), sophomore Janet Wilks (high jump), sophomore Coming up June 28 at the Coming up June 28 Manchester Country Club makes it and we will be didn't allow DeBarros, the Office of the Selectmen.

Robyn Washington from Robyn Washington from

son in the javelin (114-feet, 11-inches) and the mile relay team of seniors Nan-cy Downing. Yvonne But there is no reason to 11-inches) and the mile performers will be back; Crockett High's girls' track team next year tinuing to grow. Crockett at the Crockett Insurance Agency or from a the Manchester Coun-traction Charles and the mile performers will be back; Crockett at the Crockett Insurance Agency or from a the Manchester Coun-traction Charles and the mile performers will be back; Crockett at the Crockett Insurance Agency or from a the Manchester Coun-traction Charles and the Council Counce and a third place finish in the CCIL Insurance Agency or from a the Manchester Coun-traction Charles and the Counce and a third place finish in the CCIL Insurance Agency or from a the Manchester Coun-

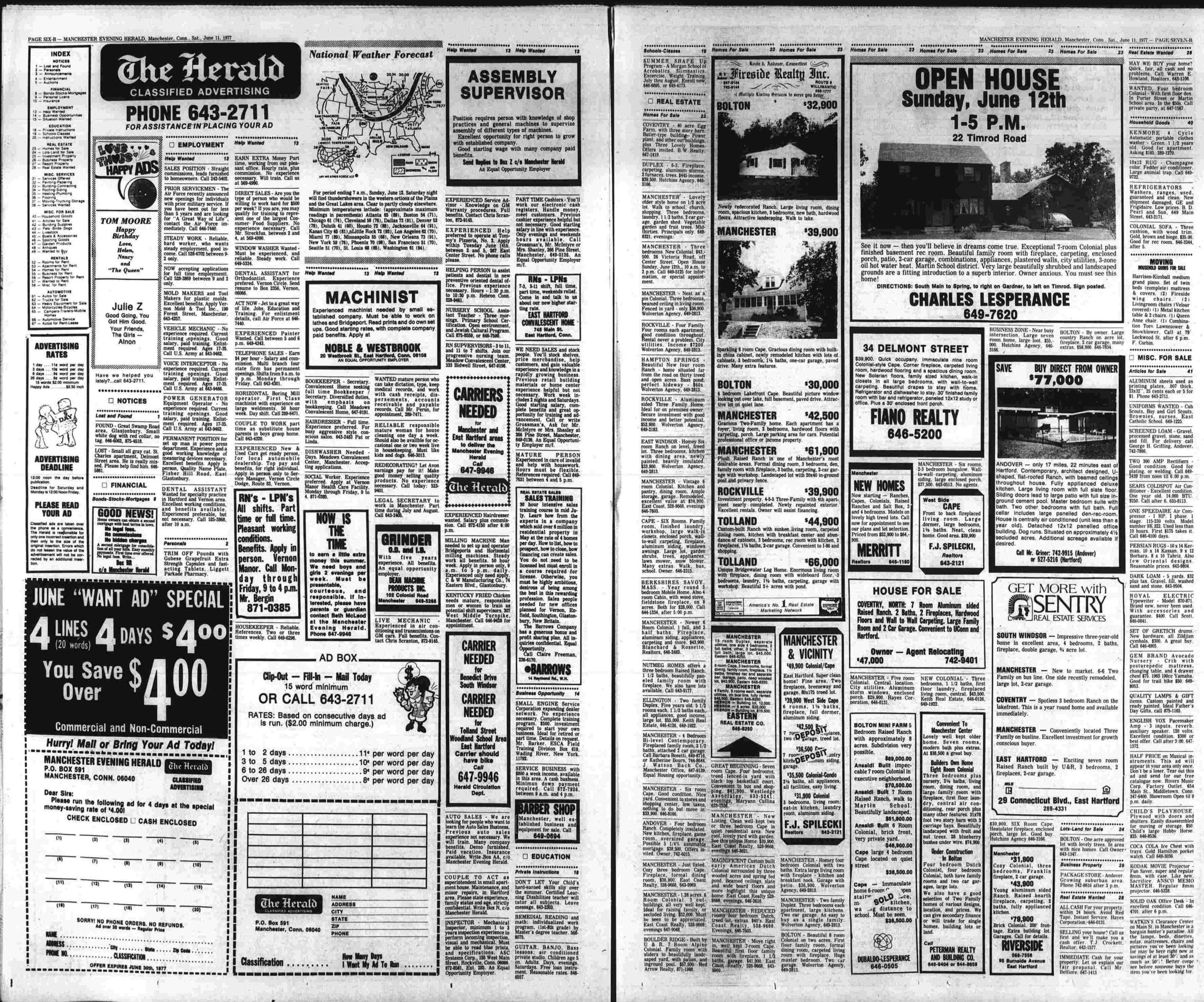
Langloh serving on the professional boxing victory thought we would be get-ting the past three days," Heinsche told reporters told reporters needs work on defense. Cummings, the tallest stopped the fight, awarding player drafted by Boston, the win to Leonard at 1:59 is a left-handed shooter of the third round of a

After getting left at the gate and having to barge

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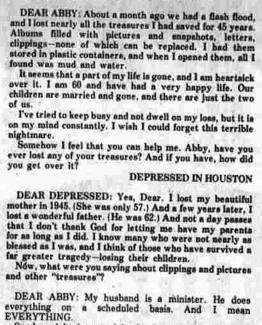
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently died and she left me

her Hible. In it was a letter she had clipped from your column. It was yellow with age. I am enclosing it in hopes that you will run it again because there is a very important lesson to be learned in your reply.

DEAR RAY: With pleasure, and here it is:

Maybe others will learn from it.

Sunday night is our night for lovemaking. I am not complaining because I enjoy it as much as he does, but, Abby, he is big and strong and very physical. He's not rough or abusive, but he's very affectionate and puts a lot of enthusiasm in everything he does. To get to the point, on Monday morning I'm exhausted, and that's the day I do my wash.

Any suggestions? TIRED ON MONDAY

DEAR TIRED: Yes. Wash on Tuesday.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Giving orders may be your desire today, but it's not your forte. Because of YOUR Circhdoy your lack of lact, you may fome a slight rebellion.

June 12, 1977 Don't be discouraged this year if you feel your progress is impeded by others. There may be a lime, Today you shouldn't by to pose as an expert in an area tew knots to untangle, but rest where you're not dry behind the assured you can handle it. To find out more of what lies ahead for you send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cants for each and taken withere you're undar cents for each and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 e sure to specify your birth

cards at home toda slips through your clutches like water through a slove. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a disconcerting day for you if you're not extra tolerant. It seems your good intentions are misunderstood by companions and family allke. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 13) in certain social alluations you conduct yourself quite well to-day. A crisis could arise when one you're not too fond of makes the scene.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do nothing out of anger, emotion or jealousy today. Hasty actions will have a way of coming back to haunt you at a future time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) AGMARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's possible there may be some rumblings in your household to-day. The trouble is, you may amplify them instead of trying to be a quisting influence.

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Short Ribs - Frank Hill

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make any business decisions to-day where you're under pressure. Better to get a good night's sleep and tackle it in the morning morning. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) one-to-one relationships today you're more sensitive about you end than usual. You look for th other guy to concede but ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at perhaps you should. all possible teave your SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. checkbook, wallet or credit 21) Proceed with caution today if B yourself project with unfamiliar tools. Read the instructional

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A little learning can be a dangerous thing. Today you shouldn't try to pose as an expert in an area where you're not dry behind the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not as tolerant of pais as you normally are. If they tend to be tight-fisted, by all means avoid associating with them to-day.

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notrump contract taken from the Lukacs-Rubens book. This is the sort of hand that occurs day in and day out and produces a lot of extra tricks for those who know how to take the best line of play. West opens the queen of diamonds and continues with the jack after South plays low.

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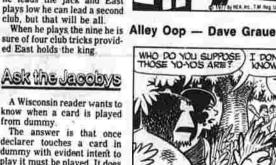
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Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence play the ace. The ace doesn't appear and a third diamond is led. East wins and returns the 10 of spades and it is up to South to find a way to score He counts and sees that the club finesse must succeed in any event and decides to tackle clubs immediately. He wins the spade in dummy and must select the right club to lead. The right one is the nine. If he leads low he can only play that one club from dummy, if he leads the jack and East plays low he can lead a second club, but that will be all. sure of four club tricks provi

Ask the Jacobys A Wisconsin reader wants to know when a card is played from dummy. The answer is that once declarer touches a card in dummy with evident intent to play it must be played. It does not have to be played if touch-

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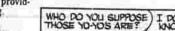
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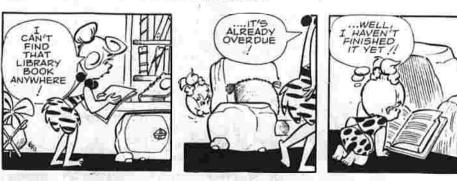
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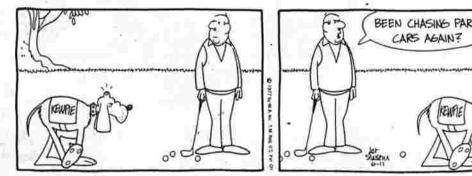




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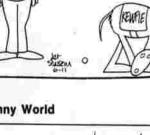
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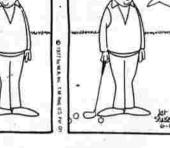


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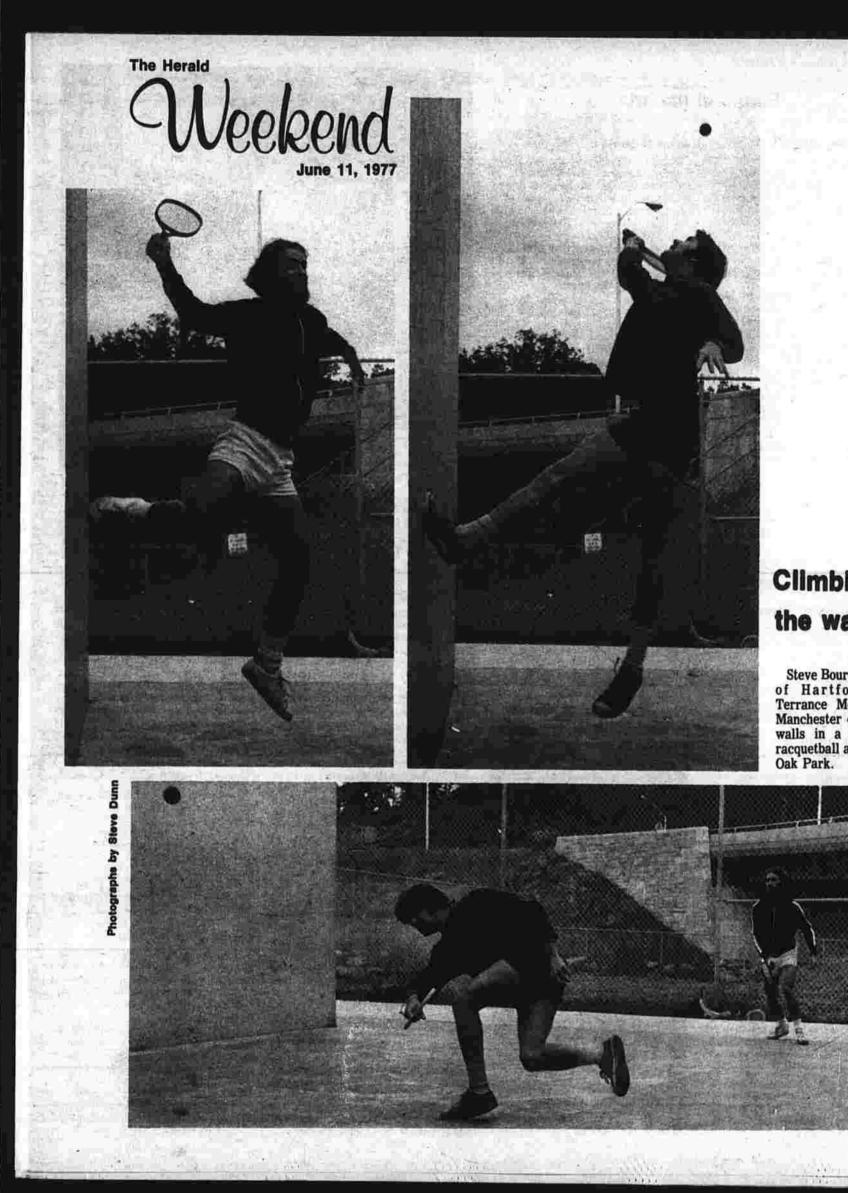












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Climbing the walls

Steve Bourque (left) of Hartford and Terrance McCann of Manchester climb the walls in a game of racquetball at Charter Oak Park.

Forum of the arts

Civic Pops concert

Peter Harvey, tenor, will be the featured soloist at the Manchester Civic Orchestra's "International Evening at the Pops" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be at the Manchester Armory and not Bailey Auditorium as announced earlier.

Harvey is a graduate of the University of Maine and received his master's degree from Hartt College of Music. He will receive his Doctor of Musical Arts degree this year from Hartt.

Harvey has conducted several choral festivals in Connecticut, and recently led the Hartt Symphony Orchestra and men's opera chorus in a production of John Knowles Paine's "Oedipus Tyrannus." He is director of choral activities at the Hartford College for Women and is music director at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. He also serves as artistic director for the Theatre Guild of Simsbury and is active in area opera theater.

He has sung roles with the Hartt College Opera Theater and the Connecticut Opera Company. He has also appeared with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, the Hartford Chamber Orchestra and the Hartford Chorale

At the pops concert, Harvey will perform selections from "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," and "Sound of Music."

Refreshments will be served and there will be a singalong during intermission For further information, call 646-7663 or 643-5218

Join-in at Foot Prints

Foot Prints Community Art Center, 466 Main St., has scheduled a Join-in Day June 18 including demonstrations in various phases of art, music and movement.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be classes in sculpture, crafts for children, drums, flute, creative movement for children and adults, belly dancing and adult ballet.

The event is part of a month-long schedule of special events geared to interest the public in the activities at Foot On June 25 and 26, there will be craft

demonstrations. At 4 p.m. on June 26, "Voosh" will be featured in an improvisational jazz concert. Donations will be accepted at the door. A reception for the gallery exhibition of women's works will begin at 5:30 p.m. Parking for all events is available

behind the Municipal Building.

Musical events

The Plumb Memorial Carillon concerts at Trinity College in Hartford begin Wednesday with Robert B. Grogan, carillonneur at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., as guest performer. Other guest carillonneurs will play on successive Wednesdays at 7 p.m. through Aug. 24. After the concerts, the public is invited to take a guided tour of the Trinity Chapel. The events are free.

The Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell St. will sponsor its first annual Bagpipe Field Day June 12 at 1 p.m. at the Meadows. The public is invited. There will be a reception afterward

Area theater

Tonight and Sunday are the final performances of George B. Shaw's "Candida" at the Hartford Stage Company on 65 Kinsley St. The theater will reopen next fall at its new location on Church St. with "A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau. For information, call 525-4258.

The Goodspeed Opera House is playing "Sweet Adeline" through June 18. "Hit The Deck" will open June 21 and play through Aug. 16. For information, call 873-

Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," starring Terry Sturtevant, opens the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse summer season Tuesday" It will play at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Auditorium at University of Connecticut, Storrs, through June 25. For information, call 429-2912.

Charles S. Plese, former producer of Theatre III at Manchester Community College for the past three years, was appointed recently as general manager of Nutmeg. Plese is associate professor of theater and speech at MCC.

Ron Palillo appears in "Shakespeare's Other Side of Love," scenes from Shakespeare's plays, with Suzanne Leonard, at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut in Storrs, tonight at 8:15 and Sunday at 2 p.m. For information, call 486-2260.

At Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford, Mac Davis and Dolly Parton are billed June 20 to 25. Rock Hudson stars in "Camelot" from June 27 to July 2. For information, call 265-1501.

"Sleuth," Anthony Shaffer's spinetingling mystery, will open the premiere season of the Hartford area's only professional summer theater, Summerstage, from June 14 to 25 in the Austin Arts Center on the campus of Trinity College, Hartford. For information, call 525-1471.



Peter Harvey, tenor, will be the Civic Orchestra pops concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Armory.



Louise Prignano, left, holds one of her paintings, "Tulips," which will be displayed at the annual Manchester Art Association's fourth annual outdoor arts and crafts show, sale and exhibit on Sunday at Center Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is June 19. With her is Mary Daly whose paintings will also be seen. Propped against the stone wall are works by Mary Daly and Frank Roberts. The public is invited. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Art events

The Manchester Art Association will present its fourth annual outdoor arts and crafts show, sale and exhibit Sunday at Center Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, June 19. Awards will be given in both art and crafts categories. The event is free.

Maritime prints by Currier and Ives will be exhibited through the summer in the R.J. Schaefer Building at Mystic Seaport, Mystic. The exhibit is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 536-2631, extension 318.

At the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, the following exhibits are featured: Paperworks (relief printmaking) in the Lions Gallery of the Senses, art in 17th Century New England, and Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, an exhibition of works by contemporary artists from across the country.

At the Hitchcock Museum in in Riverton, Elizabeth Mankin of the Smith College Museum of Art will lecture on "Early Limners," primitive artists, June 18, at 2 p.m. The event is free. Other lectures will be given in July August and September. The museum requests reservations at least a week in advance by phoning 379-1003.

Polka at Bradley

Bradley International Airport's foreign departure gate will become a polka ballroom Sunday night as a group of 168 tourists leaves for a 14-day tour of Poland.

ng the tour is Gene Wisniewski of bandleader who is heard in the TV commercial for famous polka records.

9 to 11 p.m. at the Bradley date area.

at the Bushnell

Slave, a popular rock group, appears tonight at 8 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Friday at 8 p.m., Mary Lou Williams, jazz planist and vocalist, will present an evening of jazz.

With her will be Jackie McLean, jazz artist, and Paul Brown's Trio. June 19 at 8 p.m., Johnny Guitar Wat-

son, country-western favorite is scheduled For reservations, call 246-6807.

Dinner theaters

The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor has held over "Pal Joey" through July 2

At the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Patrice Munsel is starring in "Kiss Me Kate" through June

The musical, "Kismet," is playing at the Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum through July 31.

Shakespeare Faire

The third annual Shakespeare Pleasure Faire will be today and Sunday on the grounds of the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. The Faire recreates the atmosphere of an Elizabethan marketplace.

Various crafts by 30 artisans will be exhibited and sold. Sunday, there will be musical mime and puppet shows along with a flute choir, troubadors, madrigals featured soloist at the Manchester Rockville, a Polish vocalist and and a string quartet. There will also be competitive events to watch such as jousting matches and maypole dances. Chet Dragon's polka band will play from The fair begins at 10 a.m. and continues throughout the day.

TV movies this week

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1:00 (5) "Attack of the Crab Monsters" (1957). Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan. 1:00 (9) "Sinbad the Sailor"

1947). Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara. 3:00 (8) "The Son of Cleopatra" (1964). Mark

3:00 (9) "Blackbeard the Pirate" (1952), Linda Darnell, Richard Egan. 6:30 (5) "Darby's Rangers"

(1958). James Garner, Jack

8:30 (5) "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 9:00 (20-22-30) "More Dead Than Alive" (1969). Vincent

Price, Clint Walker 9:00 (57) "The Rocking Horse Winner" (1950). John Howard Davies, Valerie Hob-

10:50 (24) "The Rocking Horse Winner" (1950). 11:30 (3) "A Countess from Hong Kong" (1967). Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren. 11:30 (8) "X-15" (1961).

David McLean, Charles Bron-1:00 (5) "Z" (1969), Yves

Montand, Irene Pappas. 1:30 (9) "The Deadly Mantis" (1957). Craig Stevens, Alix Talton.

1:45 (8) "Escort West" (1959): Victor Mature 3:10 (8) "The Happy

Iarrison, Rita Hayworth. 4:45 (8) "The Secret Invasion" (1964). Stewart

Granger, Raf Vallone. Sunday

'7:30 (30) "Fighter Squadron" (1948). Ed O'Brien, Robert Stack. Noon (5) "Ghost Chasers' (1951). The Bowery Boys. 1:00 (5) "The Bellboy" (1960). Jerry Lewis.

1:00 (9) "The Black Shield of Falworth" (1954). Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. 2:00 (3) 'Where's Charley?" (1952). Ray Bolger.



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2:00 (8) "Mr. Skeffington" (1944). Bette Davis, Claude

2:00 (40) "The Man Called intstone" (1966). Animated cartoon 2:30 (5) "Goodbye Again" (1961). Ingrid Bergman, Yves

Montand 4:00 (3) "The Caper of the Golden Bulls" (1967). Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimleux.

6:00 (5) "Fun in Acapulco" (1963). Elvis Presley. 6:00 (9) "The Hero" (1970). Richard Harris, Romy

8:00 (9) "The Tenth Victim" (1965). Marcello troianni, Ursula Andress. 9:00 (8-40) "Suicide Run"

(1970). Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson 9:30 (20-22-30) "Corey: For the People" (1977). John Rubinstein, Eugene Roche.

11:00 (9) "The Rainmaker" (1956). Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. 11:30 (3) "Ginger in the Morning" (1973). Sissy Spacek, Monte Markham. 11:30 (2-22-30) "Hannibal

Brooks" (1969). Oliver Reed, Michael Pollard.

Monday

11:00 (5) "Interlude" (1968). Oscar Werner, Barbara Ferris. 1:00 (9) "The Adding (1969). Phyllis Machine" Thieves' (1962). Rex Diller, Milo O'Shea. 4:00 (9) "Stopover Tokyo" (1957). Robert Wagner, Joan

> 8:00 (9) "Dangerous Charter" (1962). Chris War-field, Sally Fraser. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The War

Between the Tates" (1977). Elizabeth Ashley, Richard 11:30 (9) "The Big Heat"

(1953). Gloria Grahame, Glenn Ford. 12:30 (5) "Ten Seconds to Hell" (1959), Jeff Chandler,

Jack Palance. 12:40 (3) "Night of Dark Shadows'' (1971). David Selby, Kate Jackson.

Tuesday

11:00 (5) "Ten Seconds to Hell" (1959). Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance. 1:00 (9) "The Appaloosa" (1966). Marlon Brando,

Anjanette Comer. 4:00 (9) "Jolson Sings Again" (1950). Larry Parks, Barbara Hale.

11:30 (8-40) "The Secret Night Caller" (1975). Robert Reed, Hope Lange.

11:30 (9) "Fright" (1972). Susan George, Honor Dean Jagger.

Animal" (1942). Henry Fonda, Joan Leslie.

Wednesday 11:00 (5) "Look for the

Silver Lining" (1949). June Haver, Gordon MacRae. 1:00 (9) "A Matter of In-

nocence" (1968). Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard. 4:00 (9) "Salome" (1953) Rita Hayworth, Stewart

Granger. 4:00 (22) "Captain Blood" (1935). Errol Flynn, Olivia de

Havilland. 8:00 (9) "From Hell to Borneo" (1964). George Montgomery, Torin Thatcher 9:00 (3) "ScareCrow" (1973). Gene Hackman, Al

Pacin 11:30 (9) "Strategic Air Command" (1955). James Stewart, June Allyson, 12:30 (5) "The Prince and

the Pauper" (1937). Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. Thursday

11:00 (5) "Devotion" (1946)

Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havillar 1:00 (9) "The Dream Maker" (1964). Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin.

4:00 (9) "SIROCCO" (1951). Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cohl 9:00 (20-22-30) "The 3,000

Mile Chase" (1977). Cliff De Young, Glenn Ford. 11:30 (9) "Color Me Dead" (1969). Tom Tryon, Carolyn

12:30 (5) "Black Fury" (1935). Paul Muni, William Gargan. 12:40 (9) "One Spy Too Many" (1966). Robert

Vaughn, David McCallum.

Friday

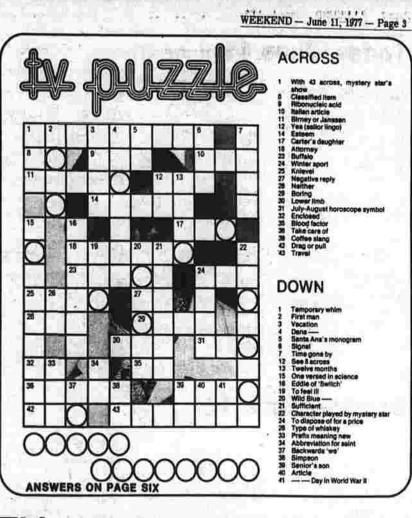
11:00 (5) "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946). John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1:00 (9) "A Kiss Before Dying" (1956). Robert Wagner, Joanne Woodward. 4:00 (9) "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" (1957). Richard Egan, Walter Matthau. 8:00 (3) "The Prince of Central Park" (1977). T.J. Hargrave, Lisa Richards. 8:00 (8-40) "Star Spangled Girl" (1971). Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts. 9:30 (3) "Battle for the Planet of the Apes" (1973).

Roddy McDowell, Claude Akins 9:30 (8-40) "Jenny" (1970 Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda. (1970)11:30 (3) "Charlie Bubbles" (1968). Albert Finney, Billie Whitelaw.

11:30 (9) "Astro Zombies" (1967). John Carradine, Wendell Corey. Midnight (8) "Sister Ken-

ny" (1946). Rosalind Russell, 12:30 (5) "Duffy" (1968). 12:30 (5) "The Male James Coburn, James Mason. 2:15 (8) "The Indian Fighter" (1955). Kirk

Douglas, Elsa Martinelli. 5:20 (8) "Four Daughters" (1938). Claude Rains, Priscilla Lane.



This week's sports on TV

Today

1:00 (22) Wrestling 2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants. 4:00 (3) Sports Spectacular, 5:00 (3) Belmont Stakes.

5:00 (8-40) Wide World of 5:00 (20-22-30) Golf: LPGA

6:00 (9) Racing from Bel-

nont Park. 6:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

6:30 (57) Soccer: Liverpool Ipswich.

11:30 (9) Harness Racing Monday from Roosevelt Raceway. Midnight (9) Wrestling.

Home Box Office

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

Today

3:00 —Animais Are Beautiful 5:00 —Basketbell Tournament 7:00 —Animais Are Beautiful 2:30 -Lucky Luciano

Sunday

3:00 —Sleeping Car Murder 5:00 —Lorna Doone 6:00 —White Lins Fever

7:30 — Baby Blue Marine 9:00 — Silent Movie 10:30 — Advantures of Tom Jones Midnight — Sleeping Car Murder Monday

5:30 —Animala Are Beautiful 7:30 —Car Wash 9:30 —Godfather Part 2

Sunday

2:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Rangers. 3:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

Astros. 3:00 (20-30) Golf: LPGA Championship

4:30 (8-40) Tenni 4:30 (22) Golf: LPGA 10:30 (5) Sports Extra

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

Tuesday 5:30 —Silent Movie 7:00 —Family Plot 9:00 —Silent Movie 10:30 —Jackie Gayle 11:30 — Baby Blue Marine

Wednesday

5:30 -- Conquest of the Air 7:00 -- Hard Times 9:00 -- Conduct Unbecomin 11:00 -- Sleeping Car Murd

Thursday 5:30 -Lorna Doone 7:00 -- Car Wash

9:00 - Apprenticeship of Duddy 11:15 -Car Wash

Friday

5:30 — Animals Are Beautiful 7:30 — White Line Fever 9:00 — Robert Kieln 10:30 — Man Who Would Be King



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Today, June 11

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Sunday, June 12

MORNING

6:00 (1) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 6:20 NEWS 6:30 (3) CAMERA 3 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON THIS IS THE LIFE MORNING PRAYER 7:00 (3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE

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7:30 (3) ARTHUR AND COMPANY YOGI BEAR WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS CHRISTOPHERS CATHEDRAL TOMORROW 0 MOVIE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

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57 SESAME STREET 8:30 (3) MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION

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DAVEY AND GOLIATH (3) VILLA ALEGRE

ORAL ROBERTS DAY OF DISCOVERY CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

DAVEY AND GOLIATH 9:30

DUP FRONT YOU ARE WHY WE'RE

ROBERT SCHULLER EDMAIL **1** INSIGHT 10:00

(3) BARRIO SUNDAY MASS (10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (22 CHALICE OF SALVATION (23 SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON SPORTS WILD WILD WEST 3:00 TIMR. MAGOO KING OF KENSINGTON SPORTS EGENDS WOMAN 3:30

MY THREE SONS **40 MY PARTNER THE GHOST** 4:00 (3) CBS SPORTS SPEC-TACULAR HOGAN'S HEROES VARIETY HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE 4:30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

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10:30 (3) BEST OF THIS MORNING

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OF THE SEA PROFESSIONAL LADIES GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP MISTER ROGERS 5:30 \$128,000 QUESTION DELECTRIC COMPANY

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ANIMAL WORLD

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PROGRAMMING UNAN-NOUNCED THOMAS EMEMBERS AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

GARDEN VICTORY

7:30

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON

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9:30 ORAL ROBERTS

3) WHO'S WHO

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DEN NEWS

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MASTERPIECE

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BLACK NEWS BEST OF THE FESTIVAL OF (MOVIE



12:00 CHAMPIONSHIP

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DEAR DICK: Was Janet Gaynor or Mitzl Gaynor married to clothes designer Adrian? ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Stockton. Calif.

That was Janet.

DEAR DICK: Do you happen to know what has happened to the singer, Gary Puckett? He used to be with a group called The Union Gap, then he was on his own, but I haven't heard of him lately. Is he still in the business? HELEN MUNROE. Sparks, Nev.

My musical sources tell me that Puckett is still singing, doing mostly club dates in and around Portland, Ore., and Las

DEAR DICK: On NBC Saturday Night, sometime in April, I saw the Queen of England. My parents won't believe me. Was it really her? VERNON BAKER, Roseburg, Ore.

Always listen to mom and dad. It was a spool, that's all, with one of the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time-Players making like Her Majesty.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know why the first half of "The Wizard of Oz" is filmed in black and white and the rest filmed in color. I could never figure that out. BARBRA SCHMOLZE, Philadelphia, Pa.

That was producer Mervyn LeRoy's idea, and I think it was a good one. The film magically turned into color when Dorothy landed in Oz, and it helped establish the mood of the film. DEAR DICK: My hairdresser tells me that Farrah Fawcett-

Major's hair is a \$5,000 wig from France. She says no human hair could hold up so perfectly at all times. Is this true? DEBBIE CHRISTIE, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.

In this case, even your hairdresser doesn't know. Farrah's friends insist that that is all her own hair, that she does everything in it, even swims with it, and doesn't wear a wig. Just lucky in the hair department.

DEAR DICK: Is Vivien Leigh, who played Scarlett O'Hara n "Gone With the Wind," still alive? In there a book that tells

in "Gone with the wind," still alive? Is there a book that tells everything about Clark Gable and where could I purchase it? CHRIS BAYER, Columbus, Ohio. Vivien Leigh died in 1967. There are several good biographies of Clark Gable around. Your local bookstore probably has one or more of them, or can order them for you.

DEAR DICK: 1 saw "Something For Joey," the story of John Cappelletti and his younger brother. Could you please tell me who played John Cappelletti. LORI HOPPER, Stafford, That was Marc Singer, and a fine performance it was, too.

DEAR DICK: What is Kevin Tighe's real occupation? He plays Roy DeSoto on Emergency. LINDA SCHLARMAN, Dubaque, Iowa Strange how so many people wonder about Kevin and his Emergency partner, Randy Mantooth. They are both actors, of course, and not real firemen.

POINT OF VIEW JEWISH HERITAGE JEWISH LIFE (E) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:00 FLINTSTONES (8) (40 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN REX HUMBARD REVEREND AL MUNDO REAL E) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:30 (3) FACE THE NATION D 80 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS **18 MOMENTS OF COMFORT** GREATEST SPORTS ADELANTE STUDIO SEE CON SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK AFTERNOON 3 FACE THE STATE MOVIE JED ISSUES AND ANSWERS ROBERT SCHULLER FRIENDS OF MAN WILD KINGDOM WHAT ABOUT WOMEN 12:30 **(1) INSIDE CBS NEWS** DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL TO PTL CLUB-TALK AND CONVERSATIONS WITH 1:00 MOVIE NNECTICUT: SEEN

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ROBERT SCHULLER NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 3:00 BASEBALL 3 RHODA LAWRENCE WELK SHOW CO SO LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP DOLLAR MAN 3:30 SPANISH INSIGHT MOVIE (16 ANIMAL WORLD 20 20 60 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 57 JERUS SPECIAL REPORT PRISONER 4:00 PITTSBURGH D LIVING FAITH (B) WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (3) PHYLLIS IS JIMMY SWAGGART CO LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (1) ABC NEWSBRIEF 5:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3) SWITCH FALL OF EAGLES (6) 40 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 67 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL ATHLETES AND LISTEN MASTERPIE GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS TO FAITH FOR TODAY SMILES 20 PROGRAMMING UNAN-NOUNCED 20 20 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEER AMERICANA FIRING LINE FIRING LINE TO FIRING LINE TO FIRING LINE AND ARIETY BOOK BEAT THE PALLISERS D BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON EVENING 6:00 BRADY BUNCH SPORTS EXTRA

CONNECTICUT EWSMAKERS

3) CBS NEWS NEWS THIS IS THE LIFE

WORLD PRESS 7:00

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CROCKETT'S VICTORY

(1) 60 MINUTES (1) 60 MINUTES (1) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (2) 22 50 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

11:45 12:15

(B) BARETTA

20 PTL CLUB-TALK AND 57) BLACK JOURNAL 11:15 (J) CBS NEWS 11:30 (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

22 00 NBC LATE NIGHT

Daytime programs

3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING NEWS

DAVEY AND GOLIATH 6:25 WARIOUS PROGRAMMING 6:30 MON.) B VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 6:50 PRAYER 6:55 TODAY'S WOMAN

CBS NEWS QUICK DRAW MCGRAW CARTOON CARNIVAL NEWS GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:30

FLINTSTONES DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE PTL CLUB-TALK AND 8:00

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Tuesday, June 14



CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH BOWLING FOR DOLLARS NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER

REPORT CROSS WITS ABC NEWS ST JOYCE CHEN COOKS

BOOD MORNING AMERICA (3) PRICE IS RIGHT ALFRED HITCHCOCK (6) EDGE OF NIGHT 20 22 (9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 8:30 BRADY BUNCH VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:00 9:00 (3) THIS MORNING GREEN ACRES (8) 22 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW JOE FRANKLIN SHOW C0 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN HARTMAN AD LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 50 NBC NEWS UPDATE MOVIE **40** FLINTSTONES **40 WEATHER VIEW** 9:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY O NOT FOR WOMEN ONL 9:55 THERE'S LUCY RYAN'S HOPE ROMPER ROOM 0 50 SANFORD AND SON SKITTY TODAY 0 FURY

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10:30

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AFTERNOON 12:00 3 NEWS

MACNEIL-LEHRER

8:00

B) (1) THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL

MOVIE 0 22 50 LITTLE HOUSE ON HE PRAIRIE

8:28

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ABC NEWSBRIEF
 8:30
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MERV GRIFFIN ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

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9:00

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

PTL CLUB-TALK AND

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VARIETY

THE JEFFERSONS CROSS WITS

Monday, June 13

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ABC NEWS 20 22 50 NBC NEWS 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) VILLA ALEGRE 6:55 O NEWS

7:00 CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS JOURNEY OF THE MIND

NEWS MACNEIL-LEHREF REPORT CROSS WITS

7:15 57 MAKING THINGS GROW 7:30 3) PRICE IS RIGHT ADAM 12 B) GONG SHOW

CELEBRITY SWEEP-STAKES ADAM 12 TEN PIN PICK-UP BASEBALL 22 50 \$100,000 NAME THAT NANCY KOMINSKY PAINT ALONG GONG SHOW MACNEIL-LEHRER

REPORT 8:00 CROSS WITS HAPPY DAYS

TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE

8:30 MERV GRIFFIN () () LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY B:57 BO NBC NEWS UPDATE (1) (1) ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00 (3) M.A.S.H (D) HO RICH MAN, POOR MAN TO PTL CLUB-TALK AND TIN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA 57 GUESS WHO'S PREGNANT: LOCAL FOLLOW-UP 9:30

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12 O'CLOCK LIVE TO VOICE OF FAITH **BO SECOND CHANCE** 12:30 3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CASSIE **RYAN'S HOPE** MBC NEWS UPDATE TATTLETALES MIDDAY VARIOUS PROGRAM-CONG SHOW (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2 2 2 CO DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:58 (ABC NEWSBRIEF (8) 40 \$20,000 PYRAMID ARIETY CLUB-TALK AND

(3) CBS MONDAY NIGHT NINE ON NEW JERSEY 10:00

NEWS MEET THE MAYORS AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 57 AMERICANA 10:30

NEW YORK REPORT 57 WOMAN 11:00

3 (1) 22 30 40 NEWS 57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN N.Y.P.D.

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW **24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** THE CBS LATE MOVIE

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (1) (1) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA MOVIE 20 22 00 THE TONIGHT SHOW

12:30 MOVIE 1:00

20 22 30 TOMORROW 1-30 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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3:30 (3) MATCH GAME ARCHIES HODGEPODGE LODGE 50 NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

NEW MICKEY MOUSE B) LITTLE RASCALS BOZO

CONG SHOW 57) SESAME STREET HOGAN'S HEROES MO MIKE DOUGLAS

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5:30

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Collectors' Corner

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New stamps due from United Nations

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

There will be a half dozen new items coming from the UN Postal Administration June 27. This is the batch that was originally slated for Jan 7 but postponed due to mysterious "unavoidable circumstances."

Shown here is a neat 31-cent airmail stamp designed by A. Polluck of Canada and printed by photogravure at the Heraclio Fournier facility (Spain) in two shades of marcon.

The first-day ceremonies will be held in the public lobby of the General Assembly building at 11:30 a.m. The American Air Mail Society will have a special souvenir folder for sale at that time.

The AAMS will collaborate with the UNPA in the launching of the pictured stamp plus a 25-cent airmail stamp and a 22-cent air letter sheet. They don't have much to celebrate these days now that our own airmails are no more, so they will make the most of this.

The other three releases will be postal cards - a nine-cent one and two in Swiss franc values.

The UNPA press release makes it tough to order the stationary. The weirdest part is where they say "Payment in cash is not acceptable and will be returned." Isn't there something on the law books about legal tender? Also, personal checks need two weeks to clear, so it would be easier to go down there and get everything over the counter at the public concourse of the building.

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Fast production

An article in AAMS journal tells of the production of the Lindbergh stamp (Scott No. C10). As we know, Lindbergh landed in Paris on May 21 and on June 18 the stamp had first-day ceremonies at Washington, Detroit, St. Louis and Little Falls (Minn.).

It seems that the designing was started without formal request, and a model was ready for approval June 3. Engraving of the die commenced at noon the same day. A proof was made from the die June 6, the die was hardened June 8, "and by 8 a.m. June 9, six rolls were made from the die, one set of plates went to press, and by 11:30 p.m. of the same day 560,000 stamps



UNITED NATIONS . NATIONS UNITS -----were printed ... establishing a record ... "

After reading this, we might wonder what has been keeping the Lafayette stamp that will be ready this coming Monday. The Bicentennial year is long gone. Anyway it will get here finally, a 13-cent stamp in vertical format. It was designed by Brad Thompson of Riverside, Conn. **Treasure hunting**

Yankee Territory Coinshooters will hold their second national treasure hunt at the Four Town Fairgrounds in Somers on July 16. The club will bury some thousands of dollars worth of goodies to be rooted out. For further information, address the club at P.O. Box 3021, Enfield, Conn. 06082.

The participants pay a fee and jockey for position with their electronic contraptions and await the signal. Observers of such things have likened the ensuing bedlam to the Run of the Homesteaders at the opening of the Oklahoma Territory in the movie "Cimarron."

Something to do

Second Sunday Events: Stamp Bourse at the Ramada Inh, 201 Washington Ave., North Haven.

S.S. Stamp Bourse, at the Holiday Inn Ballroom, I-91 and Wilbur Cross Parkway, Meriden.

Exhibition and Bourse at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston, Mass., 11 to 5. Ad-mission: 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for

Annual Meeting Night for the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 7 to 10 p.m. Officers will be elected; otherwise much as usual Visitors always welcome.

Crossing the U.S.-Canadian border

By INK DIPPER

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countries with respect of CBing?

return mail from one of the five regional months for a response. offices located strategically throughout There are in excess of 7.5 million CBers

16 offices, but five of these regional ot-It's the time of the year when fices have been designated for CB license

Though licenses are now, free in the Canada. And we CBers are going to United States, and \$13.50 (for a three year modulating, whether we're headed north term) in Canada, the smoothness of r south. What's the difference between the two Additionally, should a CBer from the

United States wish to visit Canada this In the United States it takes at least one summer and open his mike while he's month, sometimes as long as three traveling, a request to the Department of months, to obtain your CB license from Communications will be answered im-Gettysburgh, Pa., where the FCC mediately with a temporary permit. The processing center is located. same request by a Canadian to the In Canada, it is quite probable that the Federal Communications Commission applicant's license will be sent him by will probably require at least three

the nation. The Canadian Department of in the United States now, according to the

nearly a quarter-million sets now in use, with 600,000 expected by the end of 1977, when there have been interference or and a projected 1.2 million CBers in 1978. violation reports.

CBing is growing fast in Canada – relative to its population, faster than in the United States. This obviously is putof their efficiency in servicing CBers.

Insofar as regulations governing CBing, several channels of the cable system.) the Canadian rules are not dissimilar to

handled differently, though. In the United States, the FCC maintains mobile squads Radio Service in Canada. of investigators on the search for So CBers, warm up your mikes and violations, including over-powered CB un- enjoy your vacations, whichever side of

ting a severe strain on the Department of CB units were being picked up at the hea-Communications, and it worries the dend of the Vancouver cable television regional directors, who are rightly proud operation and distributed through the entire cable system. (It turned out that some The 40-channel units were approved and CB units had harminic radiation too high usable in Canada, effective April, 1977. and this was causing the interference on

Another difference between the United those of the United States. Monitoring is States and Canada is that Citizens Band Radio in the United States is General

Communications actually operates from FCC. In Canada, it is reported there are its. The much smaller staff of the Cana- the border you may find yourself on.

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