#### Installed

Walter DeLisle of 173 Deming St. Saturday night was installed as commander of the Greater Hartford Unknown Soldier Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in ceremonies at the Clam Box Restaurant, Wethersfield. DeLisle, an Army veteran of World War II, is a life member of the Unknown Soldier Chapter and has belonged to the chapter for 17 years.

He is also a member of the Army & Navy Club and the Manchester CB

#### Art displayed

An exhibition of women's paintings from the art class conducted at the West Side Rec is on display at Mary Cheney Library. The paintings are done in oil, acrylics and water color The exhibition will continue through Information on fall art classes at

the West Side Rec is available by calling 643-6795



Walter DeLisle

# Tough energy plan under study

The rationing part of . Commuter parking

Administration officials say Carter's plan would at first President Carter soon is issue a three-month supply of new emergency fuel conservation plans including gasoline rationing that could be imposed immediately in the event of another oil embargo.

Officials say the plan - the review of standby energy authority throughout the then discarded by Ford adgovernment - will be submitted to Congress within a

the 1973-74 oil embargo and now in storage, officials said They said the new plan is expected to keep three additional, less drastic conservation steps that were in Ford's program, plus two other steps considered and

luminated advertising and outdoor gas lighting A spokesman said the plan

restrictions and carpooling in-

Weekend gasoline and

diesel fuel distribution

restrictions, which the final

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Ford plan did not include.

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#### Major decisions face Supreme Court in fall ?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, now adjourned for the summer, already has important cases nvolving individual liberties awaiting its return Oct. 3. The term that ended Wednesday with actions on rape and abortion showed an increase in appeals dealing with rights of women and children and family matters generally, along with the usual criminal matters and disputes over religion, race and obscenity.

Capital punishment was prominent in the term. although the principle was sanctioned a year ago. Questions continue to arise as to whether state laws comply with the standards the justices have established or whether an individual has been accorded all the required

They struck down Louisiana's mandatory death sentence for the murder of law enforcement officers, and in a Georgia case Wednesday vetoed the death penalty for ape, regardless of the circumstances, when a life is not

After allowing states to decide without regard either to federal law or the Constitution whether to fund nontherapeutic abortions, the court returned to a Brooklyn federal judge the question of whether a ban on federal unds for abortions should be continued.

A women's rights decision that loosed a deluge of criticism held that employers may exclude pregnant women workers from their disability insurance plans without violating federal civil rights law. During the term, Richard Nixon's four appointees -Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry -

n voting control as they have been for some time, usually in combination with Kennedy appointee Byron White andor Ford appointee John Paul Stevens. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, the remaining members of the more liberal majority under hief Justice Earl Warren, continued their many dissents from judgments which they said undermined earlier

During this term, the court also delivered its second legal blow to Nixon by ruling that Congress properly gave he government control over 42 million documents and stration A 1974 ruling in the Watergate coverup case was a major factor in his

ulings in support of individual rights and full access to

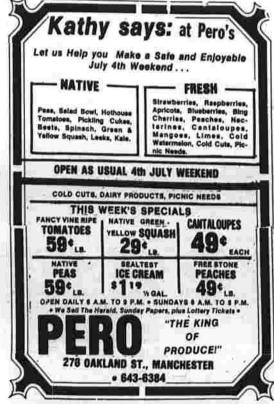
#### House okays extension of land claim deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Thursday approved a one-month extension until Aug. 18 for the government to file land claims on behalf of Indians. The measure, approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate, was a stop-gap move to extend a provision in the 1966 law that the statute of limitations barring any urther filing of claims by the government would go into

Indians could continue to file claims on their own but would not be able to get government help in doing so. A bill is pending before the House that would extend the statute of limitations to Dec. 31, 1981, but the measure was not expected to be considered by the House and Senate before the July 18 deadline.

The simple one-month extension will give Congress time to act on the 41/2-year extension bill. The issue has immediate impact on the state of Maine where the government is prepared to go to court to defend Indians claims to about 60 per cent of the state's

The Justice Department said, however, it doubted it would have the Maine case ready to present before the



#### ministration officials Those five emergency steps few months. It would replace is designed so it could be imposed gradually, using only less stringent measures are: those steps needed to cope · Heating, cooling, lighting dent Gerald Ford left office. with a particular crisis. Super Scamper SAVE UP TO Sailboat by Kransco Selected Group O 33% OFF RODS & Our Regular Prices! SCREEN HOUSES, TENTS, CANOPIES **REELS** 12'x12' Screen House Flame Retardant! Zipper entry. A spacious, insect-free dining room! many reels prefilled with mono Our Reg. 49.97 hull. Aluminum mast. 55 sq. 1 Nylon Sail. Car-top carry (49 Deluxe 12'x12' Screen House, Reg. 74.99 •12'x12' Canopy Reg 1570 •5'x7' Nylon Tent Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist - were 8'x10' Cabin Tent Flame Retardant Canvasi 2 Jumbo windows. 1/2-Screen dutch door. Mildew-proof floor. Our Reg. 94,97 Not All Styles In All Stores. No Rainchecks. AM/FM Cassette Recorder Nylon Shell Sleeping Bag Records direct from radio or built-in condenser microphone. Battery/electric. Wilson K28 + Golf Balls, Reg. 9.99... 7.76 Both lining and shell of light, sturdy nylon. 3 lb. polyblend fill. Full zipper Adjustable heavy-duty trucks. Urethane wheels for maximum surface grip. 3.99 SAVE AN EXTRA Our Reg. Low Prices Our Regular Prices On ALL COLEMAN ALL GOLF BAGS JUGS & CHESTS Whitman Fun-Pac Comics EXAMPLES: EXAMPLES: Our Reg. 29.99 Pub. List 79c, Bag of 3... Our Reg. 42.99 Playing Cards, Reg. 49c Pk. . 3499 60-Page Jumbo Magnetic COLECO

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# The top of the news

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the Grasso Administation had BALTIC - Wilfred A. Bannister, accused of kidnaping Charlotte Grosse, 15, Wednesday in Florida, once lived in Connecticut and left behind a string of unpaid debts, Henry Kulos of Norwich, his former landlord, legislature recessed Friday morning without approving a budget

the bank manager accused of embezzlement for approving \$1.4 million in unsecured loans to a Woodbridge developer in 1974, surance company which had bonded him. Connecticut Bank Company of North America to

troller J. Edward Caldwell says

Thursday with a surplus of \$54.2

predicted.

said Friday.

connecticut probably will wind up

million - \$12 million more than

NEW HAVEN - Donald Burch,

loaned to Andrew L. D'Amato and

CONCORD, N.H. - Lack of a budget won't stop the operation of overnment in New Hampshire out no one can be forced to work says Comptroller Arthur Fowler and Attorney General David Souter. In a memo Friday, they said they would not enforce the law making department heads liable for money expended without budget authorization. Th

and Trust Co. is suing Insurance arrives at Indian Point Park late next week, if the owner Thomas

HARTFORD - State Comp- recover the \$1.4 million Burch

PROVIENCE, R.I. - Parks Superintendent James W. Diamond says he will urge the parks prohibiting the charging of fees for events in state parks when the former presidential vacht Seguoia

to the city for park maintenance. CONCORD, N.H. - U.S. District Court Judge Hugh ditions at the century-old prison 'making reform unlikely."

> SARASOTA, Fla. - Fifteenyear-old choir girl Charlotte Grosse tells of two days of sexual abuse at the hands of her potsmoking abductor, who dragged her screaming from a tent in a Girl Scout camp. She escaped

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The FBI Aguinas gives some of the profits

Marjorie Jackson, buried in two Bownes has given state prison oflarge boxes alongside a highway ficials 90 days to come up with in the Arizona desert. detailed plans to remedy condescribed as "deplorable" and according to observers, will resist

> PHOENIX, Ariz - A higher wage offer from one firm has raised hopes for a quick end to the one-day-old strike against the U.S. copper industry.

finds more than \$1.6 million in

cash, stolen from the home of

slain Indianapolis heiress

International employees who worked on the BI bomber did not have to wait long for the other shoe to drop. Friday the firm fired some 2,000 workers in its test facility at Palmdale. Another

6,000 will be laid off in the future.

WASHINGTON - The Senate, efforts to delete all production funds for the neutron bomb - a space age weapon that destroys people, not property.

LOS ANGELES - Rockwell

SKOKIE, III. - It now appears the only explosion in the Chicago suburb of Skokie Monday will come from fireworks displays. The Nazis have promised to obey a court order against a march and the Jewish Defense League promised to keep quiet if the Nazis stay put.

ROME - Police have killed Antonio Lo Musico, one of Italy's top guerrilla leaders, and cantured two women associates in a major victory over urban guerrillas who have terrorized Italy with

killings, bombings and kid-

MOSCOW - The official Soviet newspaper Izvestia says dissidents imprisoned for "anti-Soviet activity" are not "victims" but criminals who have violated Soviet law. The report coincided with reports from dissidents that two leaders of a human rights group in the Ukraine received stiff sentences for "engaging in anti-Soviet activity."

HONG KONG - Keng Piao, a member of the Chinse Communi party's Central Committee, held a cordial and friendly" talk Friday with a U.S. Communist party delegation visiting Peking. the official New China News Agency said. The American group is led by Michael Klonsky and Eileen Klehr, chairman and vicechairman of the U.S. Communis

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#### The weather

Fair and cooler tonight, lows 55-60. Sunday sunny with highs around 80. Chance of rain near zero tonight and Sunday. Outlook for Monday Fair with early morning low in the 60s and afternoon high

Fourth of July holiday weekend

Friday and midnight Monday.

The NSC also warned that

nile per hour speed limit.

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# Spirit of '76 rings

this year, citing high costs and disap-

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The Town of Manchester collected

Thursday was the last day of the

heavy one for tax collection.

could in the old day."

The spirit of '76 will still ring throughout the cities and towns o New England this Fourth of July weekend, but there will be far fewer mammoth fireworks displays than in it was too short and not exciting smart to let all the money go up in

Inflation, skyrocketing prices for fireworks, fiscal dilemmas and a lack of enthusiasm after overspen-ding for last year's Bicentennial festivities were some of the reasons cited by officials.

Major exceptions to the reduction in fireworks spectacles will be the by a fireworks show 25 per cent larger than last year; and Vermont, which is marking its own Bicenten-

largest fireworks shell veer fired on the East Coast - a 126-pound aerial bomb - will be exploded 2,000 feet over the Charles River in a dazzle of red, green and silver, capping a traditional performance of

Boston Pops Orchestra. The cost of Boston's fireworks display is \$18,000, with money from private donations.

"It was a good June 30," Turek said. Before Thursday, the town had Nancy Knox, executive director of the Vermont Bicentinial Commission, said she thinks there are as many, if not more, fireworks displays planned this year in Vermont than in the past. But America's 201st birthday will

The National Safety Council estimated between 500 and 600 used air patrols to help curb Atlantic resort areas in hopes of a return to quieter and more Americans could die in traffic ac- speeding. A spokesman said the sur- avoiding the usual holiday traffic traditional observances.

## cidents between 6 p.m. local time veillance patrols would be used jams. Another 23,000 to 28,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries during the Carter at Camp David

tronic signs were set up to give alter-

touching off the explosion among the 
In the East, the holiday began with

juries to 9,000 persons and such acthe toughest decision of his presidenbalcony at the White House. cidents began taking their toll Friday cy behind him, President Carter The stress of the decision not to would like to believe." of them hospitalized - when some ahead, but aware of the progress tunity Friday to tell reporters of his that he is making headway in winning fireworks exploded during an annual made thus far. Fourth of July celebration at a Carter relaxed today with family

Marching to join up with Washington

Monday, Charter Oak St. will be quiet and some will recall the Bicentennial observance

of last year which climaxed with a gala national Fourth of July celebration. This Herald

photo taken June 23, 1976, by Reginald Pinto shows a group re-tracing the route taken by

French Gen. Rochambeau and his troops who came from Newport, R.I. and crossed

Connecticut to join up with Gen. George Washington. The combined allied force eventually

Travelers jam highways

airports, bus terminals

by the fireworks.

travelers jammed highways, air ter- other fireworks. Medical personnel a six-mile back up in the Harbor

minals, bus and train stations today on the scene administered first aid to Tunnel in Baltimore. State police

as police in several states beefed up the injured and a fire truck stationed said it took an hour to clear up the

patrols to keep drivers within the 55 at the site put out a small fire started congestion. Police also said new elec-

hospital for mentally retarded per- and friends and planned to stay until Monday evening, returning to

of dangerous drugs

boxes of a potentially lethal drug plastic snap-off caps.
reported missing from Rockville The drug is deadly if not properly administered by a physician. It was Each box contains twelve vials of reported missing late Friday by the succinyl choline chloride, a highly hospital. toxic liquid muscle relaxant which Any per Any person who has any informarelaxes all body muscles except the tion about where the boxes are should heart, police said. contact the Vernon Police Depart-The boxes are red and white. The ment at 872-9126. vials each hold 10 cubic centimeters

The Herald

will not publish

Monday, July 4

Authorities today looked for two of the colorless liquid and have red

thoughts about this year's international support for his proposal Independence Day. "I think our country has substantially overcome the embarrassments

think we have a good optimistic attitude toward the future. Police seek recovery the also said he was "very proud of the accomplishments of Congress" and said it made "superb progress on the major issues," including his Later the White House issued

> significance of the Fourth of July: 'The Fourth of July is Americans' traditional day of celebration, a chance to remind ourselves of the heritage we share with each other and with the men of great spirit and wise vision who brought our nation into being 201 years ago today. "But July 4 should also be a day of reflection. Freedom the ideal which

fireworks accidents could cause in- THURMONT, Md. (UPI) - With Monument grounds from the Truman history far more seldom than we Four persons were injured - two reflective mood, mindful of the task for a time, and Carter took the oppor- dent expressed some satisfaction or a deficit.

to restrain recycling of nuclear fuels. A spokesman at the Woodward Washington in time to watch the State Hospital-School said one of the fireworks display on the Washington in time to watch the revelations," the President said. "I washington in time to watch the fireworks display on the Washington in time to watch the revelations," the President said. "I washington in time to watch the revelations," the President said. "I washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch the said of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA washington in time to watch

createe our nation and continues to Glynis M. Berry give it meaning throughout the

# in most of region

Marino and the City Council decided fireworks is like putting a match to a

pointing results as reasons for the and towns will have fireworks dis-

\$5,000 on a display, many people said tax payments, so maybe it isn't too

enough, Marino said. "You just don't smoke," said Providence, R.I., city

get the same kind of display you clerk Vincent Vespia. He said the

pour in to town

Conn., was told recently by one of its first time in 50 years.

The town council in Wethersfield, display on America's birthday for the

to do away with a fireworks display "bonfire of thousand dollar bills."

Overdue taxes

About 10:40 p.m. Monday the \$77,223.39 in overdue taxes on Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture by the James Turek, collector of revenue fiscal year, a date that is normally a

ment, which came after The Herald had published a list of delinquent taxpayers, Turek still predicts that the tax shortfall for 1976-77 will be

The Board of Directors had projected that the town would collect \$15,665,477 in 1976-77 taxes. Turek has said for some time that he expects the actual collection to be at least \$300,000 short of that figure. The shortfall is a concern because it could result in a budget deficit for

the fiscal year. Town officials have said that it is close as to whether the town will end the year with a surplus The final figures on the 1976-77 budget should be completed in the

Construction Co. and several sub sidiary firms, mostof which operate out of offices at 685 Parker St. The firms paid more than \$55,000 in overdue taxes. Some of the largest payments were made by Journal

plays this Fourth of July weekend.

"We're asking people to increase

city would not have a big fireworks

Publishing Co., Inc., \$11,795.73; Neil H. Ellis, president of Green Manor Construction Co. and First Hartford Realty Corp., and Constance Kaplan, \$15,314.22; and EF Associates, \$14,-065.82. (The listed amounts do not include interest payments that were

Another large payment was received Thursday from Charles Schnier, a Bloomfield resident who paid \$6,071.57. Friday was the first day of the new

fiscal year, and the collector's office is now receiving tax payments for the 1977-78 year Turek said that the first half of tax

payments for the year are due this month and will become overdue if not paid by Aug. 1. Taxes may be mailed to the collector's office in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., or may be paid in person. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are two extra employes

# assisting the regular staff to collect



The Board of Trustees of the Lutz
Junior Museum has announced the the curator of exhibits at the Alaska appointment of Glynis M. Berry as State Museum in Juneau. While there director of the museum. Ms. Berry's she researched, planned and conppointment was effective Friday. structed displays on such topics as Ms. Berry succeeds Mrs. Pamela edible plants, Russian trading beads Saloom who recently resigned her and polar bears. position after serving at the museum Ms. Berry, a native of Hopedale or eight years.

Before coming to Manchester, Ms. 1974 from Smith College where she Berry worked in the art department majored in studio art and English. of Crown Publishers in New York Ci- She also attended the Boston Univery. Before that she served as exhibit sity School of Fine Arts as a special lesigner at the Penobscot Marine student studying visual arts in 1975-Museum in Searsport, Maine, where 78. Since graduation she has done she researched and designed an free lance art work and exhibited her exhibit on the lives of sea captains photography in a two-person show in under a grantfrom the Maine State Juneau, Alaska.

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#### News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

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Hi, gang! The big news is that we're having our big splash party picnic this coming Wednesday morning.

Like last year our good friend Norman Fendell has noon, outdoor shuffleboard games, 9:30 a.m., bus for made the arrangements for us to meet at his apartment shopping. 1 p.m., senior bowling at the Parkade Lanes known as the Coronado Club apartments just on the right and also return trip from shopping. off of Prospect St. as you turn off of Hartford Rd. Our Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Splash Party and picnic bus will make its regular run starting at 9:30 a.m. The at the Coronado Club apartments just off Prospect St. swimming pool will be available for your enjoyment as Bus pickup starts at 9:30 a.m. on regular route with well as an outdoor shuffleboard court and card tables return trip around 3 p.m. both indoors and outside. There is plenty of parking for Thursday: 8 a.m., bus leaves for Hyde Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., outdoor shuffleboard games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., you folks who can drive

By the way, this means that we are canceling our lunch served. No bus today, programs at the center for this day; however, the Friday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games. Noon to building will be open for visiting and business as usual. 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., setback Tickets may be purchased for this affair here at the of-fice for a nominal fee and should be purchased on 3:30 p.m.

Mystic trip Now to keep up on our trips. On Tuesday morning we Manchester Evening Herald will be signing up for a day in Mystic Seaport. This trip includes the bus ride, day in Mystic, a meal at the Seaman's Inn, with a choice of London broil, broiled Boston scrod or chicken pot pie. The complete package is \$13. Like always, we register on a first-come basis and one person can sign up for two people only. This trip is scheduled for Thursday, July 21, Pinochle

Action here at the center starts with our Wednesday morning pinochle games. We had 40 players and the winners were: Esther Anderson, 614; Archie Houghtaling, 604; John Phelps, 601; Al Chellman, 599; Mary Hill, 589; Marge Kayser, 569; George Last, 564; Lee Steinmeyer, 561; Bess Moonan, 546; Marjorie McLain, 538.

Also in the morning we had a nice turnout for our Friendship Circle meeting and the group was busy learning about many different and interesting hobbies and one big project is learning and making a braided rug. This group meets every Wednesday morning from 10 to noon and is open to all our local citizens. This meeting is also canceled next Wednesday because of our gala splash v party and picnic Honor UNICO

At noontime we honored members of UNICO with an Appreciation Lunch and had a real nice turnout. Once again we express our thanks to UNICO for donating monies so that our meal program is able to be extended an extra five weeks.

Wednesday afternoon we had 16 players for our bridge games and the prize winners were: Esther Anderson, 3,-20; Marge Reed, 3,750; Nan Flanigan, 3,530; Vivien

Also, our craft class was busy getting it all together for the making of a huge quilt. On Thursday, two buses headed out for a Boston Harbor Cruise and they first stopped for lunch on the floor of the Prudential Center Building which is the tallest building in

Boston. The lunch and scenery was enjoyed by all and the

trip ended with an afternoon boat cruise seeing Boston from a real different and exciting angle. Here's a reminder that this is the big weekend and we won't be open until Tuesday. So we hope you enjoy the holiday and just be careful especially if you go driving

Remember now, that for the next four weeks we will be serving meals at noontime here at the center on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Our special meal will be on Wednesdays and will be outside in the park. weather permitting, of course. Except for this coming Wednesday, when we have our splash party at Norm Fendell's place.

We hear that Mr. Verners Firnbers fell and broke his hip and is now recovering at his home, 1097 Main St. Let's cheer him up with some nice cards. Menu for the week

Monday: No meal.

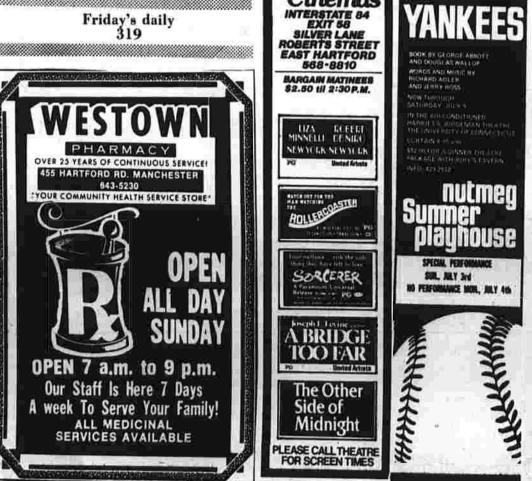
Wednesday: "Splash Party," Norm Fendell's place. Grilled hamburg on roll, potato salad, molded Jello salad, Boston baked beans, brownie and beverage. Thursday: Egg salad on rye, cucumber spears. radishes, celery, ice cream cup with topping, beverage. Friday: Grinders, potato chips, chilled fruit and

Schedule for the week Monday: Closed - Fourth of July. Tuesday through Friday: Registration for Mystic

# Manchester hospital

Discharged Thursday:
Richard Oliver, Andover;
Genevieve Alleano, Stafford
Springs; Betty Baglin, 733
Center St.; Robert
Bridgeman, 42A Bluefield
Dr.; Kathleen Agnew, 40
Tower Rd.; Joseph Raimondo, 100 Homestead St.; Joyce
Madsen, 47 Lakeside Dr., Andover; Frederick Minor, 54
Arbutus St., East Hartford;
Bernard O'Neill, 641 Dart Hill
Rd., Vernon.
Also, Agnes Skrabacz, 57
North St.; Pearl Daley, 1
Sunset Lane, Andover; Bar-Poniatowski, Colehester; Jeffrey Pouliot, 142 Broad St.; Linda White, Storrs; Mary Havens, 72 Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Roger Conley, 122 School St. arbutus St., East Hartford;

Friday's daily 319



#### Drug documentary film to be shown on Sunday

will be shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Teen Challenge.

Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Catherine Hess, in the film, relates the results of a governmentsponsored research project she firected in 1975 on the effectiveness of the Teen Challenge program for drug addicts and alcoholics.

Statistics given by the study con-

"The Jesus Factor," a documentrasts the 2 to 5 per cent success rate tary film on the successful Teen of government sponsored projects have a cookout Wednesday at 6 p.m. Challenge drug treatment program with the 70 per cent success rate of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> the Teen Challenge Training Center will assist the hosts. Members are in Rehrersburg, Pa., where several asked to bring chairs. The rain date hundred men are involved in a is Thursday. rehabilitation program. The Rev. Raul Gonzalez, director

About town

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will Soares, 528 Wetherell St. Carol Strat-"The Jesus Factor" was filmed at ton, Helen Hlivyak and Ellen Long

of Youth Challenge of Greater Hart- will have a Bible study Thursday at ford, will present the film and speak. 7:30 p.m. at the chrch, 187 Woodbridge St.



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of Connecticut, 14 Shallowbrook Rd., \$3,471.36. Certificate of attachment

Raymond I. Rowett, 352 E. Middle Tpke., doing business as Ray's Photo Hut, 288 Center St.

Brett L. Chapman, Rockville, and Aimee M. Richard, 42 Hills St., July 2. Dennis L. Greenleaf and Donna J. Newth, both of Manchester, July 8 at Community Baptist.

Internal Revenue Service against Healy Service Corp. Drogomir Sipkic and Theresia Sipkic to Rino Bouchard and Patsy M. Bouchard, property at 20 Oval Lane, \$35,-Eizear Roy Construction Co. Inc., Suffield, against Robert L. Johnson and Joyce E. Johnson to Harold W. First Hartford Realty Corp., \$7,000, property on Grissom Petschke and Laura G. Petschke, property at 16 E. Eldridge St., \$39,500.

Charles E. Knowlton Jr. and Kathleen R. Knowlton to Steven F. Keeney and Karen J. Keeney, property at 87 White St., \$37,900. Michael J. Marquis and Nancy A. Marquis to Peter A. Mahler and Janina M. Mahler, property at 39 N. Elm St.,

Frederick A. Conti and Ann M. Conti to David W. Miner and Mary D. Miner, both of Bolton, property at 83 Overlook Dr., \$57.20 conveyance tax. Ludovic F. Agosta and Gilda M. Agosta to John F. Von
Norman S. Hohenthal, \$518.03, property at 44-46 Griswold Deck and Paula F. Von Deck, property at 11 Durant St., St. and 141 Center St.

Patricia L. Sandford to Kevin Chamberland and Kathy J. Acker, both of West Hartford, property at 494 E.

and Linda M. Duplin, both of Vernon, property at 63 Tanner St., \$43,000. 87 Waranoke Rd., \$103.40 conveyance tax.

Alice Boyle to Alexander J. Matthew, property at 79 Center St., unless noted): Essex St., \$22,000. Robert J. Reault and Patricia B. Reault to Gerard J. Remillard and Noella G. Remillard, property at 35 S. Wednesday Farms Dr., \$62,000.

152 Briarwood Dr., \$57.75 conveyance tax.

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Judgment lien Industrial Wholesalers, Mamaroneck, N.Y., against

# John S. Papa and Rosemarie Papa to Harvey W. Duplin Next week's meetings

U&R Housing Corp. to Rosemarie J. Papa, property at Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Tuesday

> 9 a.m. - Directors' comment session, directors office. 7:30 p.m. - Parking Authority, Coffee Room.

Ernest J. Sherman Jr. and Eleanor T. Sherman to Gerard St. Jean, East Hartford, property at 141 Branford Thursday

8:30 a.m. - Economic Development Commission Young S. Yoo and Young Kim Yoo to Stephen D. Brown Hearing Room. and Loraine N. Brown, both of Glastonbury, property at 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Probate Court,

7:30 p.m. - Water Department meets with residents serviced by Helaine Rd. pumping station, Whiton Library, 85 N. Main St.

AND

#### About town

Republican House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday noon at Manchester Country Club.

Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Church, 60 Church St.

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Theater \_schedule\_ Burnside Theater 1 -

"Rocky," 7:20-9:30

Burnside Theater 2 — "Fun
With Dick and Jane," 7:30-East Hartford Drive-In "Slap Shot," and "Two-Minute Warning," Dusk East Windsor Drive-In — "Rocky," and "Missouri Break," Dusk Manchester Drive-In — "Pom Pom Girls," 8:35; "The

Van," 10:00 UA Theater 1 - "The Heretic," 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:20-UA Theater 2 - "For The Love of Benji," 2:00-3:45-5:30-One and two piece dresses, skir crie and two piece dresses, skirt sets, jacket dresses - some 3- piece pantsuits in the group. T-shirt and tank top pantsuits, solid color pants with print tops - a whole array of 'with-it' lashions! Sizes for petites, misses, women.

UA Theater 3 - "The Deep," 1:00-3:15-5:307:45-10:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "Rocky," 2:00-7:10-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 - "Slap Shot," 2:00-7:30-9:30

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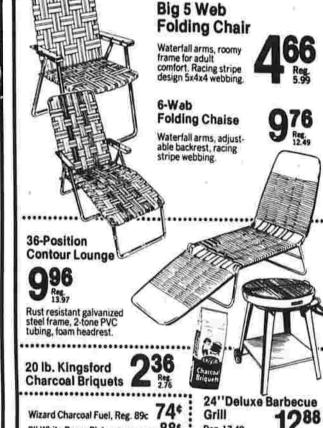
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This is as it should be. Last year, we celebrated a less we, in Manchester, in A paradox mark the 201st anniversary man's struggle for human nation in the world." Yet, at the with no highly developed sense of succeeded, at least partially, in with a quiet sense of reflec- dignity and freedom.

pledges made last year that of those ideals with a national will be generations in fullill- public display of patriotism, ment. Especially, the commit- pride and promise. ment to perfecting a more July 4, 1977 and the those to perfect union as prescibed in come are the days of quiet

ty ideal, but a hollow one un- experience.

the dedication to the cor

# Much in little

penny may turn out to be the coins for a rainy day?

Or should we save the penny, No argument there. mint in Denver to keep up with well.

the demand? hasn't made up its mind, but it something smaller.

What would you put in gum-

ball machines?

meters? How could you have a 99-cent

# Yesterday

25 years ago Audit clears water department, suggests changes in procedure. Two local plants give pay boosts. Herald writer Emily Smith pens letter on Girl Scouts European trip. Police Chief Herman Schendel urges safety measures holiday. Manchester Green area receives help on water pressure problems.

10 years ago Judge Jay E. Rubinow is sworn in as Superior Court judge.

What to do about the copper Or fill up a jar with copper at Carter.

dollar piece.

The Carter administration replace the silver dollar with ficials of unions, corporations, trade paign collected throughout the first

But the penny let's keep. ple think.

# Thoughts

through faith. B.B. Warfield Glad to oblige

Submitted by Dr. Richard W. Gray Presbyterian Church,



# July Fourth: A time to ponder

Independence Day was the Bicenten- Lee Roderick nial of our country's birth and clearly a time for national celebration: No society in history has achieved so

Pursuit of happiness is a lof- the zenith of the American (\$19).

milestone of achievements in Connecticut, in New England, Consider the paradox of a society most astute student of Russia in U.S. days as if we were a completed socie- and one worth pondering on this a 200-year span of history in the United States and in the which, in the words of a proclama-diplomatic history, noted the cor- ty, one which has achieved its pur- Independence Day - is that our counwhich this nation rise from an world dedicate ourselves to tion issued recently by many U.S. rosive trends in our society and said poses, and has no further business to try's revolution is now so far in our idea into the world's most broadening the opportunity to governors and mayors, "has the following 20 years ago — a time of transact." idea into the world's most broadening the opportunity to powerful and most envied. pursue happiness to all. July 4, This year we would be wiser to 1776 did mark a milestone in living for more people than any other in the state this country is in today. Yet it is a fact that the U.S. same time, now has one divorce for

July 4, 1976 was but a gala re-

perfect union as prescibed in come are the days of quiet the preamble to our Constitu- reflection on each year's Carter went to breakfast in which Carter attended at a sprawling tion should occupy our progress toward making those Pittsburgh and collected more than estate in Asheville, N.C. produced aspirations and promises lunch, where he picked up at least Milwaukee the following day was The gala and glitter of 1976 which have sustained into the \$25,000 more. Then he jetted to good for another \$20,000 or more. their country on the world stage are gone and the realities remain.

third century of our independence, realities for all

washington for a pair of evening dependence, realities for all

cocktail parties which netted him

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fare, we're celebrating the first an- Receptions during June and July of 1976, when receptions at the posh Diplomat

Two types numismatic hot potato of 1977. Treasury Secretrary
Should we get rid of the penMichael Blumenthal says he's

Some background: There are two Dallas party produced more than basic types of donors to presidential \$100,000. Should we get rid of the pen- Michael Blumenthal says he's candidates — the truly committed In June and July — a two-month ny because it costs too much to in favor of phasing out the half-"smart money."

In that latter category are the million. associations and every other im- five months of 1976, when Carter was seems obvious that life without Why not go the whole way aginable speial interest group deter-

'Smart money' It's worth a lot more to us "smart money" could wait until success, Carter's fund-raisers don't Or 12-minute parking jingle-janglers than most peo- after the Republican and Democratic like to talk about what occurred one conventions, then contribute a sub- year ago. They have good reason for stantial amount to the candidate reticence: The June-July donors most likely to win the general elec- were hoping to buy influence with the

> making big donations to both men. know that. But the special interest groups last By participating in the belated year had only about five weeks to fund-raising operation he was either attempt to buy a piece of the action - a) willing to sell pieces of the from June 9, the day after the final presidency to the highest bidders, or primary results made Carter's b) taking their money, in effect, un-"It is faith (in Christ) alone that nomination a certainty, until July 14, der talse pretenses because he had no saves. But the faith that saves is when his official nomination would intention of succumbing to the innever alone...It is faith in Christ that terminate all private fund-raising unsaves. Yea it is Christ that saves der provisions of the new federal law There is every indication that governing campaign finance.

> > The deficit-burdened Carter camwas at the Woldorf-Astria Hotel in one year ago. New York to pick up another \$50,000

every two marriages and one abormuch in a mere two centuries. tion for every three live births. It seems more appropriate on this A society where the American say that the answer is 'no'."

Corrosive trends noted

Selling the presidency

By Martha Angle and or more. On June 26, a Georgia Robert Walters reception netted close to \$100,000. \$50,000. He flew to Philadelphia for more than \$200,000. A breakfast in people again have fallen to

wondering about the proper role of cocktail parties came on June 30. The the British and French build the Con-It really happened that way, just following day, Carter flew to Chicago corde. Faced with an energy crisis. one year ago. With absolutely no fanniversary of an incredible period. On July 7, he attended back-to-back

people almost literally threw money Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. (more than \$25 000) and Miami (almost \$100,000). Finally, on July 14, a

when it's needed (in Carter's case, running for anything since he had the before and during the primaries of nomination locked up and the general even if it means building a new

Two quarters will do just as early 1976) and the purveyors of election campaign hadn't began — Carter collected more than \$5.7 He also wants Congress to In that latter category are the That's almost as much as the campolitical action committees and of

pennies would be dismal in- and eliminate the dollar piece mined to buy "access" to the White battle for the nomination in virtually every state of the union. Two options Back in the bad old days, that Despite their phenomenal financial

tion - or even hedge its bets by next president, and Carter had to

Carter chose the latter option - by far the more harmless of the two. But the fact remains that there is a paign was glad to oblige the "smartmoney." One June 22, the candidate posedly reformed campaign finanattended two Boston events which cing, and only Carter's integrity netted at least \$60,000. On June 24, he prevented the sale of the presidency

national purpose, with the President Carter proposes to not overwhelming accent of life on per- even experiment with the breeder sonal comfort and amusement. has, reactor, while other nuclear counover the long run, good chances of tries push forward with it. competing with a purposeful. Deep-rooted concerns

serious, and disciplined society such 
The tragedies of Vietnam and as that of the Soviet Union, I must Watergate obviously helped sap our Fourth of July - the first of Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), that Journalist Walter Lippmann, national motivation and rampant im-America's third century - to spend "protector" of individual freedoms, writing within weeks of Kennan's morality that today characterize Fourth of July, 1977 style, is Liberty is our most priceless less time celebrating the past and can without apparent shame raise warning, put it this way: "The much of American society are more

1976 is not to be written in history as intoxicated. (\$10), and a divorce "The public mood of the country is many having so little need to strive defensive, to hold on to and to con- upward materially, many of us have serve, not to push forward and to also stopped striving spiritually. George F. Kennan, probably the create. We talk about ourselves these A second fundamental problem -

past that it is sometimes difficult to recall that the blessings of being an American were not written on the bloody conflict. shaking off the lethargy that gripped

Prepare to sacrifice it at the time the Soviets shocked the With space supremacy its driving world of turmoil, we must first be prepared to make similar sacrifices. We must divest ourselves of the illudent Kennedy's promise to place a sion that all of America's mountains man on the moon before 1970. In the have been conquered - and seek process, America proved it could creatively to find and scale new ones which will produce a more dynamic, program, however, the American America has been called the "last

hope of mankind." It still is. Yet if we are to vouchsafe to future generations the freedoms won for us in 1776, we must as individuals and as a nation once more live to merit our

#### Almanac

By United Press International Those born on this date are under Today is Saturday July 2, the 183rd the sign of Cancer. day of 1977 with 182 to follow. King Olav V of Norway was born

world by orbiting Sputnik I in 1957.

goal, this nation made good on Presi-

still be rallied to great achievement.

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The moon is moving toward the July 2, 1903. last quarter. In 1776, the Continental Congress The morning stars are Venus, Mars formally approved a resolution which became the Declaration of and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and Independence from Brtain. It was signed two days later.

Side glances by Gill Fox



"That must be a good picnic spot...the beer cans are thicker."

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Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.

Worship Service, Pastor Webb preaching, "I Want My Freedom!"

Nursery including 5 year olds; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service.

of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord o osts; I am the first, and I am the last d beside me there is no God." Isaial 44:6. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public ays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, free public lending library is maintained ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K.

Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with homily by the Rev. Herbert Cassidy; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, with ser-

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH. 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH,
E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey.
Dastor.

SECOND CONGREGATIONS
CHURCH, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr.
Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister.

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m.,
Blanc Struck For SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Child care for Nursery through 4 year olds, sermon by the Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., of "Proper Behavior In God's House."

> vice. COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, NORTH UNITED METHODIST AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs, minister: Rev. Frederick Lanz, director 9 a.m., Worship Service, Ron Jackson, of christian education.

#### **AREA CHURCHES**

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J.
Revese III, minister.
9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8: 11 a.m. sonage on Cornwall Dr.

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

kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., recommendations for further joint efforts "to restore important chapters of Byzantine history and of Rd., Bolton, Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Greek-speaking Byzantine Jewry" to

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. &
19:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages;
11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m.,
12 seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5
13 p.m., Sacrament Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43
Spruce St. Rev. Art Kay, moderator.
10 a.m., Sunday School; 5
CHURCH OF
CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G.
Spruce St. Rev. Art Kay, moderator.
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9
am., Church School for senior high and adult classes.
11 a.m., Church St., East Hartford.
12 Gwendolyn M. Arsien, associate pastor.
13 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9
am., Church School for senior high and adult classes.
14 a.m., Church St., East Hartford.
15 a.m., Sunday School; 5
CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford.
16 a.m., Worship Service, Church St., East Hartford.
18 a.m., While the language of the importance of the dialogue, especially for religious groups in the United States, should not be minimized.
19 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes.
19 a.m., Sunday School; 5
CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford.
19 a.m., Worship Service, Church St., East Hartford.
10 a.m., Worship Servic

try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev.
Paul F. Ramen.
Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
A VERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister.

Conley, pastor.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6 p.m., Training Union.
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8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., E. Knox, pastor. Family Service and Church School OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Ser- CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind- CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A),

Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worshi

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., August.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF
CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., pastor.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH,
Conference of the agency of his trial.

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Showing how little they understood to the minister who would not accept an offering from a saloon keeper on the agony of his trial.

Congregational Church, the Rev. Bruce the agony of his trial.

A sorry lot? Indeed! But it was money." Twain remarked caustical-money." Twain remarked caustical-money.

9 a.m., Worship Service: 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service. CHURCH, Bolton Center |
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Stanton Conover, minister. CHURCH, 873 Main St. (corner of William E. Flynn, minister; Rev. Carl T.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Philadelphia College of Bible will to give up their marriage. They have CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William present a program of sacred music CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH. Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor, William J. Flynn, associate pastor, Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assistant. Bible. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-

Robert K. Bechtold, minister. for all ages.
9:15 a.m., Christian education for all The entire program is open to all ages; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 Church Notes

Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Saturday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, and the second state of the sec

9 a.m., Sunday School: 10 a.m., each month; Morning Prayer second; Worship Service. fourth and fifth Sundays. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. TALCOTTVILLE CCONGREGA.

Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED and productive religious and cultural CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth civilizations."

9 a.m., Worship (summer schedule).

Il a.m., Family Worship Service, Failure need not be final Nursery provided for infants through Worship Service, Sunday School.

Il a.m., Family Worship Service, Failure need not be final All of us experience failure in or Worship Service, Sunday School. Grade 2, sermon: "Jesus Christ."

All of us experience failure in our VERNON UNITED METHODIST lives, not once but many times. It

CHURCH, VERNON. Rev. John A. up to their marriage vows; a Christaccey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. tian fails to follow the command of 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and August).

Bartholomew, assistant minister.

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Rockville.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m.
(Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at

Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold,

Rev. Ro

# Crusader Men

present a program of sacred music Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Cove-nant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. failure need not necessarily be final. nant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. The program will include hymns and spirituals plus a short presenta-

Religion in America:

# Greek Orthodox and Jews begin religious dialogue

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer The "Greek Orthodox Theological 9 a.m., Worship Service, Ron Jackson, of christian education.

district lay leader, speaker, Topic: "Into the Deep," no Nursery, coffee fellowship following service.

Review" has just published what its editors call "a landmark event in the history of Jewish-Christian following service. relations" - the first fruits of the Greek-Orthodox-Jewish dialogue. The scholarly volume, with contributions by five Jewish and five Orthodox theologians, marks the first time in American religious

Jelley, pastor.

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

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51

BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST

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Miller, minister.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim ST. BUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF States, should not be minimized.

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minister.

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

Carl J. Sherer, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Batholomew, assistant minister.

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ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland
Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 5:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.
MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of the American Jewish Committee, hailed the dialogue as "the resumption of perhaps one of the oldest dialogues in civilization between the

Despite the frequent lip service poles — a distinction Tanenbaum acknowledgement of Hellenism and finds "not altogether accurate." spiritual heritages.

Judaism as the cultural pillars on "Scholars attest to the fact that which western civilization stands, Greek Christianity is unthinkable both Judaism and Greek Christianity without its profound indebtedness are more often ignored than studied. and rootedness in Judaism," he said. Yet those two communities are "At the same time; Pharisaism -"custodians" of two very important 'Rabbinic Judaism — is in many ways unthinkable without its absorption of When they are looked at they are certain basic Hellenistic institutions



Banner of Christ, Blessed Sacrement Church, East Hartford

# Wing of evening

By CLIFF SIMPSON

All of us experience failure in our

worship at Second Church.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL Judas, that were empowered by the fact it is twice tainted. It taint yours

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Harold

Church families and their friends day Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. are invited to bring picnic suppers to the church grounds at 5:30 p.m. At interested persons. There will be a free-will offering received at the con-

A midweek service of Bible study, divorce is the answer. But I know prayer and praise is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Toke. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor, will

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 726

N. Main St.

As we comess our failure, ask God for strength to begin anew, and accept the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we are empowered to go on.

Failure need not be final.

student life here with the change in

agitating students of 1969-70. They

were often irritating, but also

challenging. But today's students

Mark Twain Mark Twain once remarked that there was only one verse in the Bible FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Dr. James W. may be that we fail in school, or on that was specifically for him. He the job. We fail to achieve our goals referred to Jesus' words, "If a man 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church and we fail in our relationships. A compel thee to go with him one mile, 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship. School for all ages, Nursery provided. parent fails to understand a growing go with him — Twain."

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL child; a couple fails in trying to live It is told of him the It is told of him that once he

Bartholomew will be preaching during he had selected to be his disciples. and took out a ten. Still the July, and the Rev. Mr. Lacey, during Yet, one of them betrayed him; clergyman droned on with his plea. another denied that he ever knew As this process continued, Twain sub-SECOND CONGREGATIONAL him; two others begged to sit at his stituted a five-dollar bill for the ten.

CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Holy Spirit to spread the Good News, and it 'taint mine." Despite their failures they were the foundation of the Christian Church.

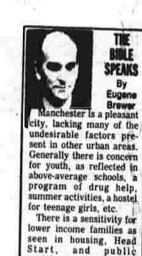
Students in Japan When we were on our When we were on our world trip Tragedies may occur if failures are some years ago, we had the privilege considered to be final when they are of visiting in the home of a Christian 10 a.m., Worship, (no Church School in summer); Wednesday, 7 to 7;30 p.m., Family Worship (informal) in Mary and to present concert to present con The Crusader Men from have a serious quarrel and are ready in a turmoil there as they were in the kept in touch with him through His last letter, dated April 20, includes this paragraph which is of interest as we compare the change in

and spirituals plus a short presenta-tion about the Philadelphia College of tike manner, and a dialogue begins. like manner, and a dialogue begins. From this may arise a new understanding and appreciation of each be rather quiet, diligent and often other, confession and resolve, deeper tenderness. What seemed like failure SECOND CONGREGATIONAL 6:15, various indoor and outdoor is seen as a step in their mutual charge. Rt. 44A. Coventry, Rev. recreational activities are planned growth. Their marriage is growth. Their marriage is strengthened as they accept each other and recognize that such present to us a different kind of "failures" will come again but can challenge. They are receptive to the be overcome. The tragedy of a serious task of searching together for I am not naive enough to believe and rich humanity described and indicated through the Bible, and es-

differences. There are times when pecially in the life of Jesus. They are interested in experimenting together from my years of counselling here in in new styles of community life. They manchester that this kind of dialogue are struggling with themselves will cut down on the number of separations. oriented society and nihilistic and As we confess our failure, ask God

Not the mob but the man G.K. Chesterton wrote of St. Fran-

"St. Francis did not see the wood that he deliberately did not see the mob for the men...He only saw the image of God multiplied but never monotonous to him a man was always a man and did not disappear in a dense crowd any more than in a he not only loved but respected them all...there was never a man who looked into those brown burning eyes without being certain that Franci Bernardone was really interested in him; in his own inner individual life from the cradle to the grave: that he himself was being valued and taken



assistance. An active "Students today are turning out to Senior Citizens program transportation by volunteers, and now proposed low-cost housing for retired people bespeak community concern for the But a fly in the apothecary's ointment is our apparent indifference distribution of pornographic literature, bla-tant advertising of thinly disguised brothels, and around-the-clock operation of a porno theatre. Where s our sense of shame, our public outrage? Have we lost the ability to blush. (Jerimiah 6:15) CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydall and Vernon Street

#### At Bolton Lake

# Inn noise a concern

Many Bolton Lake residents, con- excessive volume of music coming dressed by the group was noise. cerned about noise on Sunday after- from the inn, which is apparently noons, are waiting to see whether the amplified by its travel across the Lakeside Circle, suggested beefing Alpha-Omega Inn will turn down the water. Alpha-Omega Inn will turn down the water. up parking ordinance enforcement volume of its music this weekend. John Gorgoglione, general and health inspections to "hurt the About 50 lake residents met at the manager at the inn, told the group he Rosedale Beach this week to discuss would try to do something about the Most of the group didn't agree. the noise problem, listen to the inn manager, and consider legal action.

The meeting was called by Daniel Gorgoglione said he would not stop local noise ordinance. to regulate

Harris of Vernon Rd., an attorney, the concerts altogether. who says he may take the matter to Gorgoglione said he wants to run a how loud the Alpha-Omega Inn music Harris said he has arranged to proud of. He said he would listen to Ahearn, John Carey and Ernest have sound measurements taken residents' concerns but he would Shepherd, who attended the meeting,

during this weekend's outdoor con- fight back if the residents decided to indicated they would consider the orcert at the inn. He said he would use fight him. the measurements as evidence if he decides to go to court.

Some other concerns — lake pollution, traffic and parking — were discussed at the Thursday night lake an ordinance may take a long time, and the summer might be over repeated complaints about the meeting, but the biggest problem ad-

South Windsor

all, were very narrow.

South Windsor has been assured it won't jeopardize its chances for The South Windsor Town Council

No extension given Although some persons asked the group to decide a course of action this week, most agreed to wait and Friday's Herald. The Herald's story was based on information supplied by see whether Gorgoglione would try to reduce the noise at an outdoor conmaking body for the regional agency. cert planned Sunday. \$436,000 in federal grants if it seeks will meet Tuesday night to recon- The group decided to meet again fairs, including the Andover Conser-

business that Bolton Lake can be could be. Selectmen Aloysius

an extension of the application sider plans for a new library, the top next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the vation Commission. She chairs the priority for the federal public works Rosedale Beach to review the funds administered by the Economic matter. Davis joined Harris to help the YWCA and serves as a volunteer

before it takes effect.

Vernon makes bid for CETA \$\$ Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit, by a of realignment, storm drainage, town expects to receive \$281,000. resolution passed by the Town Council Thursday, has the authority to file

The application said most of the have been instrumental in the town's

The application said the two rivers have been instrumental in the town's

Upon completion of the initial river applications for the new Comprehen- roads are too narrow, about 16 feet development, but are now in serious cleanup the second priority will be sive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

wide, with narrow or non-existent rights-of-way, and many are not town dead.

wide, with narrow or non-existent danger of becoming environmentally dead.

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wide, with narrow or non-existent dead. Park areas, where building repair One of the applications will be for roads and can't be until the rights-of- The rivers have become the dum- and water cleanup are planned. It is

drainage improvements in the Bolton Lake area. The area was subdivided The application said the size of the Lake area. The area was subdivided The application said the size of the dangerous objects such as abandoned about a year. in 1934. Vernon's application said problem is far too large for the cars, tires and refrigerators. This loose zoning and subdision town's existing staff. The town results in erosion, flooding, pollution School officers regulations created many small lots. expects to receive \$85,000 for this and a breeding area for mosquitos Officers of the St. Joseph School Tuesday

Road rights-of-way, where defined at project, which will employ about and rodents. Now the subdivision is fully

nine persons.

The persons to be hired for the Guetin Poulin, president; Nancy project will work under the supervi-Bosh, secretary; Janice O'Neill, cor-

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studied several options for the proposed police station and has decided on one to leave existing plans

month to review the application. Would be kept to \$75,000. Loranger replacing the firehouse in the Dobdecided on one to leave existing plans

After that, if everything is in order, decided on one to leave existing plans

After that, if everything is in order, cost estimates submitted for each insonville Rd. area. The fire station's intact. That choice will allow for a (no later than Aug. 20). Then "the 90- dividual project. If the police station estimated cost would be \$115,000. sidewalk reconstruction project in day clock begins within which the is submitted for a certain amount. This would leave a police station the application for federal funding. project must start construction," he and bids come in above that, funds budget of \$1,168,000. Loranger said

Vernon has been awarded a "plan-said. ning target" of \$1,283,000 in federal The first time Vernon sought fun- project.

Mayor Thomas Benoit has suggested that the Vernon

Fire Department revise and update its policies and

procedures and distribute copies to the various com-

In a letter to Vernon Fire Chief William Johnson, the

mayor said the operating procedures given to him last

week were fine but should be distributed to each company

and signed by the company chief. Each member of the

dated immediately. He said the bylaws are more than 10

has caused controversy lately, is the question of when and why each company is called out to a fire.

The mayor made these recommendations after atten-

ding a meeting to discuss problems of communication

The summer program, "Wildlife Adventures" at the Rockville Public Library will start Tuesday with a

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Eileen Fielding will show animals native

preschool story hour and a Ranger Rick pupper

Library events due

between the Vernon fire companies.

Vernon

The mayor said the bylaws should be reviewed and updated immediately. He said the bylaws are more than 10 the last said the said the bylaws are more than 10 the last said the bylaws are more than 10 the last said the bylaws are more than 10 the last said the bylaws are more than 10 the last said the bylaws are more than 10 the last said the bylaws are more than 10 the last said the bylaws are more than 10 the last said the bylaws should be reviewed and updated.

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The program will continue through Aug. 1. There will be separate reading and activities programs.

The reading program theme will be "My Own Summer Thing" for children in Grades 2-6. Children may read on their own and keep a journal of their readings.

The first Friday afternoon special will be July 8 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Elleen Fielding will show animals native

to New England and discuss their habits.

Bulletin board

Mayor Thomas Benoit has asked all persons in charge of churches and other buildings with bells to ring them at 2 p.m. July 4.

During the month of July, the Talcott House Museum at 68 Prospect St. will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays

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currently features exhibits of Victorian cultures and crafts.

The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a boat and train ride July to the proper Design 15 141 141 141 141

company should also have a copy, he said.

Benoit asks update

of policy for fires

couldn't be switched from the other this option would involve several

ning target" of \$1,283,000 in federal public works funds to build a new police station. The grant is being administered by the Economic Development Administration

The first time Vernon sought funding for the police station it was rejected. The request was for \$1.26 million to build a 19,000-square-foot building, five garage spaces and submit the police station and a replacement for Fire Station 2 or to John Loranger, town planner, told Loranger said because the new submit the police station and a the council Thursday night that the grant is greater than the one first sidewalk reconstruction project.

town has to file a formal application asked for "we are in a position of Loranger said an increase in cost Loranger said sidewalks costs are to EDA by July 12 for projects to use being able to submit an additional of the police station could be justified no problem because the contract can Tammy Say, Betty Crowell, Elizabeth Phelps, Karen Reed.

replacement for Fire Station 2, or to project to meet our planning target." because regulations now allow built- be adjusted easily.

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Home economics

# Community calendars

Wednesday Free film, evening, East Hartford High

Little League semifinal between

Ham Radio Club, 7 p.m., Town Office

South Windsor

Gorman Park

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#### Andover

Town offices, library and dump closed. Registration for summer arts Registration for summer arts programs, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Town Office Building.
Library program by Andover Elementary School teachers, 2 to 3 p.m., library.

Town Council ordinance commutee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

#### Bolton

Town offices, library and Andover

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Com-

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Of Library Board, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Friday Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Grange, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Town hall and dump closed. Thursday Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

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tion beerfest, 7 p.m., to 1 a.m., Old Fairgrounds, Rt. 30, Board of Education, 7 p.m., Coventry Film, 7 p.m., Rockville Baptist Church High School, Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 Fireworks, 9 p.m., Legion Field, Wes

# Town offices closed. Tolling of bells at

Fireworks, 9 p.m., Martin Park. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Penney Parent's Association for 1977-78 are

# Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl.

Social studies

Senior citizen pinochle, 1:30 p.m.

Junior High Band -Sean McNamara.

Junior High Chorus -Jessica Baker

Morris York, Jon McManus, Arvo

Maltzan, Kristy Adams, lan McFarland,

Deidra Walwyn, Nancy Katkavek, Ray-

Dianne Holt, Elizabeth Leger, Arvo

Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl.

Eighth grade awards given recent-

Mathematics Nancy Levasseur, Bonnie Armstrong, Siismets, Jill Tarbox, Tammy Say, Jane Ricky Bunker, Charles Hall, Barbara

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McFarland, Tammy Say.

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Mark Reichelt, Scott Richards, Tam Spanish I - Denise St. Amand, Susan Griffin, Felice Fermin, Sean McNamara,

# Voog, William Whithill, Ricky Bunker William DePietro, Charles Hall, Ricky MacDonald, Ian McFarland, Debbie

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steak at Tim Moriarty's home.

"I always eat steak before a race," McDaid said before heading back to Ireland, a five-hour plane trip, then a 150-mile bus ride from Dublin to his home in Donegal.

"And," he added," a few beers are essential, too, after a race."

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marathon in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and 19th in the marathon in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and 19th in the straight leaves. The latest marathon in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and 19th in the Boston Marathon last April, will be back in the USA in October. He'll compete in the New York City Marathon, an event in which he placed eighth last fall in a field of more than 2 000.

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a mile to the 26 miles, 385-yard marathon, has run a 4:17 mile in competition this year, which is considered good for a distance runner.

Hits fall in for rookie

#### **Budding Mel Allen**

Man behind the mike at home games of Moriarty's in (UPI) Let's put it me out." the Hartford Twilight League games at Moriarty Field
Tuesday nights is Jack Repass...Bjorn Borg will be in
Hartford Wednesday night with the Cleveland Racquets
against the Boston Lobsters in World Team Tennis play
at the Civic Center. Tony Roche defeated Borg in an

Man behind the mike at home games of Moriarty S in
this way:

Pattin, 2-2, relieved after
Paul Splittorff yielded a
bases-loaded single to Rico
Carty. Pattin walked one
and struck out three and
with 18 hits Friday
might popular one third

Fight Parks of Civic Pattin Walked one
and struck out three and
behight a four-rich fifth earlier singles meeting, 6-3, 6-1...Mel Siebold, night, nearly one-third Kansas City manhandled highlight a four-run fifth Manchester Recreation Department head, recently came off the bat of Joe starter Rick Waits, 5-1, and inning that snapped a 2-2 moved to Manchester...Al Chevrette reports that only six home runs were hit during the regular Little League baseball season at Leber Field. Mark Strasser hit two of the roundtrippers. The field will be the site of all Town Little League baseball season at Leber Field. Mark Strasser hit two of the roundtrippers. The field will be the site of all Town Little falling in tonight and I was lucky." The rookie said after going 5-for-5 with American

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Mayberry hit his 13th homer in the second, Otis lucky." The rookie said after going 5-for-5 with American

American moved to Manchester...Al Chevrette reports that only six Zdeb. the roundtrippers. The field will be the site of all lowled the League Tournament games starting Tuesday night. The International League played all home games at the field...Steve Cooper, now a practicing M.D., is located in Des Moines, Iowa where his son is the batting star in Litture.

Amos Otis and John belted his seventh in the tle League play with an average of more than one Amos Otis and John belted his seventh in the runs with two homers as homerun per game...While the Yankee followers went in hiding after the Red Sox sweep at Fenway, the same can be said about the Boston followers after New York relieved with none cut in the left field seats. League West by two relieved with none cut in the left field seats. returned the favor at Yankee Stadium with a sweep.

Off the cuff

Former GHO champions slated to appear at Wethersfield Country Club Adg. 3-8 include George Archer, Don Bies and Bob Godby. Just for the record, results of the Manchester State Bank Fishing Depth of Farrah Results of the Manchester State Bank Fishing Depth of Farrah Boston 8-2. Texas outresults of the Manchester State Bank Fishing Derby, the Fawcett-Majors. Danny Thomas Golf Tournament and the Insurance "I went 5-for-5 in the Chicago clipped Minnesota Agents Junior Golf Tournament, both staged here, were minors once and that was a 5-2. Oakland blanked victory at Anaheim not reported...Have a nice holiday weekend.



#### Thanks for coming

Although Danny McDaid didn't have a winner's trophy to take back to Ireland, the United Irish Societies of Greater Hartford and United Irish Societies of Greater Hartford and Friday night after playing which allowed another run local friends, presented the runner with a large Friday night after playing which allowed another run Dodgers while Bill plaque noting his participation in the New a key role in his team's to score. England Relays last weekend. Tim Moriarty of Manchester, above, whose family hosted Phillies a 7-6 victory over slowly—with a bunt single England Relays last weekend. Tim Moriarty of three-run rally in the 14th McDaid on his stay here, made the presentation the Pittsburgh Pirates. at the Irish-American Home Society in Glaston- In one of the wildest Mike Schmidt, who only bury. (Herald photo by Larson)

## Wind affects golfers mally easy par 72 into an about 35 miles an hour, and

Four players managed 3- said McCord, "I don't think

but conditions were still

tough. This afternoon you

could anchor yourself

The wind was so strong

better over putts."

under-par 69s and shared it was blowing half as hard,

(UPI) - The pros who ordeal for the pros and only the afternoon field had it made it into today's 12 golfers bested par the easier. second round of the first day compared to 52 on "We got a really good Greater Milwaukee the opening day last year. break in the afternoon, Open probably have begun to feel a little like Job, the biblical character who was beset by one calamity

PGA the first round lead -- Gary at times that on the slick, after the other. On Thursday the first McCord, Fuzzy Zoeller, fast greens at Tuckaway it deluge that made small Morley. Mac McLendon, lakes of the sand traps on Barney Thompson and Ed the Tuckaway Country
Sabo were just one stroke
Club course. And Friday
back
It was worst in the mor-Club course. And Friday back. the wind was so strong some golfers had trouble standing up straight while twas more of a guessing the best a 70 by McLendon

standing up straight while it was more of a guessing who said the wind was disgame than a golf game, concerting.

The harsh wind that blew said Zoeller. across the rolling 7,010

The wind was stronger in wind. It's nice to come in Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

Tun homer by Chris Speler and Andre Dawson yard course turned a nor- the morning, gusting up to where it's quiet," he said Larry Dierker and Raw- and Andre Dawson

a small steak was more to his liking.

In fact, before running in the 12-miler, and coming in second in defense of his title, McDaid consumed a small second in defense of his title, McDaid consumed a small second in defense of his title, McDaid consumed a small stated the unraveling of another Boston loss.

Muser whistled past Tiant and started the unraveling of another Boston loss.

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The New York Yankees, beaten Friday night by those straight times this with the second in the control of the part of

"Thirteen days ago, we could have beaten anybody — Sandy

Orioles ace Jim Palmer Suddenly Boston trailed, concerned with how far behind we were getting."

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Suddenly Boston trailed, some strikeouts, finishing the contest by fanning Bernie Miles.

NEW YORK safe and the other called homered to ignite a four-

relieved with none out in Otis singled in a run and the first and finished the Zdeb doubled in another in Knapp. 7-4, beat Dave

He had singled earlier in the game and barely mis
Tigers 5, Yankees 1 ings this season. Manny Sanguillen's RBI-single in

"Tonight was my first time

the way so I could hit for Rozema. "I'm going to the inning home run, a 410-foot

Wild game to Phillies

Forster in right field.

sion champions this the 14th on the strength of Dodgers 10, Giants 5

season, the night of July 1 Bobby Tolan's run-scoring Steve Garvey hit his 21st

by none other than slugger

major league record by hit-

ting 14 homers in the

The breaks continued

the Phillies' slower

runners, beat out an infield

month of June.

ning run.

But, the Phillies started for the Giants.

when Greg Luzinski, one of shutout in the ninth when

and second. Hebner then J.R. Richard and Joe

doubled off the right field Niekro combined on a five-

fence, narrowly missing a hitter in pitching the

home run, and Garry Mad- Astros over the Braves.

dox was walked inten- Richard, 7-6, struck out

tionally to fill the bases. nine in eight in ings but it

Pinch-hitter Dave Johnson was Niekro who bailed th

Lerch with a sacrifice fly retiring the side in the to tie the score and Ted ninth after the Braves had

Sizemore then singled put runners on first and se-

home Hebner with the win- cond with none out.

In other NL games, St. Expos 6-5, Mets 5-3

1, Los Angeles whipped San Perez and an inside-the-

Louis trimmed Chicago 3- A two-run homer by Tony

Francisco 10-5, Cincinnati park blast by Ellis Valen-edged San Diego 2-1, tine enabled the Expos to

Houston topped Atlanta 3-1 defeat Jon Matlack, 3-9, in

and Montreal downed New the opener. Montreal also

scored pinch-runner Barry Astros out of trouble by

hit to put runners on first Astros 3, Braves 1

If the Philadelphia Despite the shakeup on St. Louis needed.

Phillies go on to repeat as defense, the Pirates still

National League East Divi- led 6-4 entering the last of

games in recent years, the Thursday night had tied a

Mayberry combined for third and Zdeb capped a

the first and finished the Zdeb doubled in another in

lucky day too," said Zdeb, California 2-0 and

who homered in the fifth Milwaukee defeated Seat-

ed hitting for the cycle hitter and Jason Thompson

when he was thrown out at drove in two runs.

the cycle," said Zdeb, who top of the Empire State

and doubled in the sixth. tle 2-1.

turning point.

should be engraved in

game. Those feats seemed a four-run sixth.

Steak before race

Distance runners in the United States, like Amby Burfoot, Bill Rodgers and Charlie Robbins reported that on the day of a race their main pre-race meal consisted of pancakes and juice.

Danny McDaid, Ireland's No. 1 marathon runner who honored Manchester with his presence in last Saturday's 12-mile run as part of the MCC New England Relays, said

anybody — Sandy Koufax, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cy your Sond Solver to Indicate the following soint the decisions.

The Orioles pushed afford to lose many more. The orioles pushed afford to

now bums of early summer

Richie Zisk drove in five

Chicago regained first

American League-leading

Stadium as Oakland

seventh time in eight out-

the third dropped Ken

homer and Ron Cev added

George Foster's two-run

five-hit pitching of Fred

Norman sparked the Reds

victory over the Padres.

Norman, 9-3, lost his

Gene Tenace homered.

Brewers 2, Mariners I

Brett to 6-6.

defeated California for the

following a seven-game Dempsey, who had put the no-name Orioles not pitched an excellent piqued over unkind

remain mum, Boston's Cleveland 2



#### "I was thinking triple all in Yankee Stadium" said Sixto Lezcano's fourth- Chalk up one run for Birds

raised his average to .348. Building tomorrow. fence, snapped a 1-1 tie and Pat Kelly of Baltimore slides home safely "I was almost lucky there Thompson homered in the backed Moose Haas' four-The was almost sucky there too. One ump called me second and Milt May record at 5-5, while Gary photo) hitter. Haas evened his Fisk in game last night at Fenway Park. (UPI

YORK(UPI) Every players into the game and the Pirates, stripped by in
live-hitter as the Cardinals team that goes on to jury to three players and handed the NL East Diviseason and label it a relief pitcher Terry scored on a single by Tec

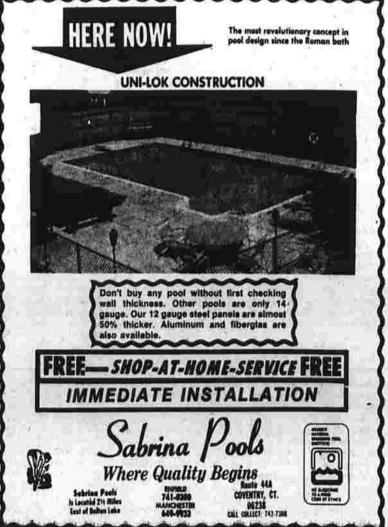
win a championship can usually point to one specific game in a one s Simmons for the only runs year record of 38 wins and should contact Pat Mistret- 1-2) N.

one specific game in a their second baseman and in the second inning and four years, has resigned. Conference. 48 defeats with his best ta, director of athletics, at season in 1973-74 when he the college.

## — Hoop job open at MCC— 2) at St. Louis (Falcone 3-

# Geissler posted a four- Any interested candidate at San Francisco (Knepper

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Baltimore 8 Boston 2

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Chicago (Kravec 3-2) Kansas City (Hassler 4-2) at Cleveland (Eckersley Baltimore (Flanagan 3-8) at Boston (Wise 4-3), N. Milwaukee (Slaton 6-6) at Seattle (Abbott 3-7) N Oakland (Medich 5-4) at

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Saturday's Games New York (Espinosa 4-5) at Montreal (Alcala 2-6) N. Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-7) at Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) N. Chicago (R. Reuschel 11-

Atlanta (Hargen 0-1) at Los Angeles (Hooten 6-3)

# Connors underdog against Borg, by Chako Higuchi

#### Happy moment for Virginia

Great Britain's Virginia Wade goes wild with excitement as she wins last point to clinch champion, fired a 4-under- than at the pins." On the Women's Singles title at Wimbledon yesterday against Betty Stove. (UPI photo)

par 68 over the rain-soaked Lachute Golf and Country however, she slammed a against Betty Stove. (UPI photo)

## Last night's softball

Thrifty Package belted Rockwell, 17-4, last night four hits and eight RBIs, Scott Hanson three hits and Rick Silver, Mike Czajka, Jim McNickel and Craig Ogden two apiece for Thrifty. Bill Dancosse had two bingles and Bob Palozie homered for

Standings: Thrifty 8-1, Turnpike TV 7-1, Norton Electric 7-2, Rockwell 5-4. HNBank 3-6, Belliveau Paint 2-7, DeMolay 1-6, Jim's Arco 1-7.

and 12 more in the fifth powered Racquet Club to a 27-4 win over Lavallee Door, 27-4, last night at Cheney, Carol Stetsky had

Leslie, Cindy Talaga and Cindy Crockett three apiece for Racquet. Penny and Debbie Triggs two for

Standings: Tikey 8-1 Racquet 6-3, Elks 6-3, B&J Auto 6-3, Lavallee 2-7, SBM

Exploding for eight runs in the seventh inning, Farr's, 21-9. Beth Tobin year. Tom Davis had three hits and Andy Santini, Andy Fyler, Gordon Geer and Dave Koski two apiece for the Hosemen. Glenn Thompson had three hits and Bill Diyeso, Norm Liegher, Paul Miller and Devised Roll of the Hosemen and Bill Diyeso, Norm Liegher, Paul Miller and Devised Roll of the Roll of the Hosemen and Bill Diyeso, Norm Liegher, Paul Miller and Devised Roll of the Roll of the Roll of the Hosemen and Dave Concepcion and outsielders Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Concepcion and Dave Roll of the Roll of the Grand Masters of Los Angeles third baseman Angeles third baseman Roll of the Grand Angeles third baseman Roll of the Grand Angeles third baseman Roll of the Grand Roll of the G Paul Blair two apiece for Standings: CBT Blue 6-2. NUMethodist 6-2, Floors 6-3. Trash-Away 5-4. NEFire 5-4, Angels 3-6, Vittner's 3-6. Belcon 0-7

CANDLELIGHT Behind a 15-hit attack, Moriarty's downed Multi Robertson. Karl Hasel had three safeties and Joe Camposeo, Bob Coroso, son and Bob Cornell two apiece for Moriarty Bill Zwick, Bill Davis and Dale Ostrout each had a pair for

Pero's nipped Gus's, 5-4, two bingles for Pero's with five others stroking one each and John Stanizzi had pair for Gus's with six thers managing one each. Standings: Moriarty's 14- Standings: Moriarty's 14- Chievino's 114 Phus RBI triple and double for R a pair for Gus's with six others managing one each.

are Pat Bradley and Susie leader with four holes Dodger coach Eighteen hits rang out as Farr's 4-4, Klock Co. 3-6, winner Judy Rankin.

5-10, Reed 3-10.

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR

Two four-run innings

owered Army & Navy to a

0-1 triumph over Moriarty

and Chris Pennington and

Dave Lauzon two apiece

holes and missed only two the wind got stronger." greens, while players who can hit the ball much Standings: B&M Pizza 7- farther were challenging 2. Telephone 6-2, CBT 5-3, and then falling back. Regal Men's 5-4, Center "It was very difficult Congo 4-5, Nassiff Camera because of the wind,vv 3-5, Nelson's 3-6, Army & Higuchi said. "I was aiming at the greens rather

Standings: Acadia 8-1.
Wilson's 6-3. Walnut
Barbers 5-3. Renn's 4-4.
Cherrone's 4-5. Sportsman
3-5. Lathrop 2-6. Flo's 2-7.

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Lathrop 2-6. Flo's 2-7.

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Louis, but that was nothing compared to his other miss that night.

The Cardinals defeated had a double for the Queens went into the final day of highes and Jamie Cullen a triple for the Lawyers.

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SOCHI, USSR (UPI)

The Cardinals defeated the unusual Soviet-U.S. was 102-97 with the bird and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by behind and the waves for the powerful Russians by the powerful Russians

FELINE Dodgers' Steve Garvey, Standings: David's 9-0, Who topped the two million Moriarty's 9-2, Crispino's vote mark, the National Lawyers 8-8 Dairy Owen the 8-pound, 2-course box first day showing mark the 8-pound and the women four points back.

Their American team's first day showing mark the 8-pound and the women four points back.

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The American team's first day showing mark the 8-pound and the women four points back. five hits. Dee Burg four 6-5. Tommy's 2-8, Scruse 0- League's tentative starting All-Star team remained 5-10, Boland Oil 1-15.

the same for the second straight week with four Standings: Postal 6-3, Looking Glass 5-3. Machine 5-4, MCC Vets 5-4, nounced Friday.

had four hits including two Other tentative starters one. homers, Cheri Willbanks as of Friday were Los Seeded No. 1

Philadelphia and Dave tennis match July 8. Parker of Pittsburgh.

#### Shamrocks 3 slate party

Juniors last night at the North End Shamrocks West Side, Joe Demeo had ranked as one of the top four hits including a triple amateur baseball teams in Only four members o

for the Vets. Kurt Johnson the championship 1924 played well defensively in squad are alive but all men defeat. Winning hurler who played over the years Demeo gave up three hits with the club as well as opponents of that period will gather for a reunion July 9 A seven-run first and at Fiano's. nine-run fourth inning Vincent "Count" lifted Krause Florist to a Farrand, the long-time 17-0 romp past Mari-Mads barber at Depot Square

last night at Cheney. Nine and the team's top pitcher, hits and 14 walks by the is handling details along losing team's hurlers, with Joe Prentice. abetted by five errors, The 24 Shamrocks still Six-pounder

team from 1921 thru 1926. Pinto).

# Wade conquered nerves to win WIMBLEDON, his brilliant play leading up England (UPI) — It's a long time since Jim his brilliant play leading up to the final, William Hills one of the greatest on

my Connors entered a

Swede earned the Borg, whose five-set Wimbledon. Swede earned the Borg, whose five-set Wimbledon. "The whole thing was Stove, her right knee in the mixed doubles final."

Neither player was at like a fairy tale with bandaged, said: "After"

not known as one of the bigger hitters on the

LPGA tour, turned in a flawless performance in

25 MPH winds Friday to take the first-round

Club and leads defending driver into the wind and

champion Donna Caponi sank a four-foot birdie putt

Young, rookie Pat Meyers and veteran Betsy Cullen back nine of 32.

Another shot back at 71 within a stroke of the

lead in the \$80,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

Higuchi, the LPGA

by two strokes.

Young, who crept to

Little

hits, Dairy Queen nipped

triple for the Lawyers.

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favorite at 8-11 and offered matches seen at stretching back 16 years my most articulate," said Virginia deserved her mo11-10 against Connors Wimbledon, said: "If I when she conquered first Wade, who will be 32 next ment of glory with her own my Connors entered a match as the underdog.

But that's his position today as the 24-year-old today as the 24-year-old eleft-hander from Belleville, Ill., faces Sweden's defending champion Bjorn Borg for the pion Bjorn Borg for the player fortunate to player by the pion Bjorn Borg for the player by the nerves and then beld in 1974.

Connors, soft-balled to submission by Arthur Ashe beating Jimmy."

After I beat him in beat by the player by the nerves and then beld in 1974.

Stove the bidle, who will be 32 next week, two weeks younger than Stove.

Wade, whose victory in wother the billiand's Betty Stove, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, to lend the women's title and the \$23.

Wade's Wimbledon Stove.

Stove still has chances to win two other titles by the player by th

proved so decisive at Elizabeth.

WILLIE STARGELL WON HIS ONLY RBI TITLE IN 1973. WHO WAS THE LAST N.L. STAR TO WIN THAT TITLE 2 YEARS IN A ROW?

C. WILLIE MCCOVEY

Missed birth

was born.

Bruce Sutter missed a

chance to save the game

MIDGET SOUTH

period goal gave the

Oceaneer a 1-0 win over the

Stings last night. David

scored and Mark Gochee

played well for the losers.

Wings 5-1, Matadors 4-4,

ollos 2-4, Spartans 2-4,

MIDGET NORTH

Maltempo scored as the

Toros blanked the Chief-

Cougars 3-3. Falcons 3-3.

Sounders. Ken Samson Bulls.

Steve Garatolo's first Chieftains 0-6.

1. Come s 5-2. Stings 5-0. tallied as the Apaches

the Lions. . .

Bruins 0-5-1, Bulls 0-6.

Sweden's detending cnampion Bjorn Borg for the men's singles title in the \$373,440 Wimbledon centennial championship.

Connors was the official favorite, top-seeded ahead favorite, top-seeded ahead favorite, top-seeded ahead favorite, top-seeded ahead standard a little bit."

"I feel very fortunate to be in the final again, but you have got to hang in there, try to play your best tennis in every match," he said. "The final will lift my standard a little bit."

"I feel very fortunate to be in the final again, but you have got to hang in there, try to play your best tennis in every match," he said. "The final will lift my topspin forehand has silver salver from Queen two over-30 players since 1913 was more memorable for the occasion than the standard of play, had to fight back tears as she received the silver salver from Queen early success."

Sometiment of the control of the opening set. But she occasion than the standard of play, had to fight back tears as she received the silver salver from Queen early success.

# Flawless showing Sportsour Doubles pace Legion against Ellington, 7-2

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter for Manchester as it rapped five two-base knocks in toppling Zone Eight foe Ellington, 7-2, last night at Eagle Field in baseball action.

American Legion 69-89-7 Manchester, 6-3 in the zone and 6-5-1 over-all, has a zone tilt today at 2 are Pat Bradley and Susie McAllister, while tied at even par 72 are Sandra Post and leading money-winner Judy Rankin.

Sandings: Bogner's 1-52, Allied Printing 10-7, Fogarty's 6-9, Glen 8-9, Frank's 6-9, Gl

Eagle Field at 1 o'clock.
Leading sticker for who socked two doubles in leftfield wall to cap a five-baseman, bound for UConn a three-for-three perfor- run third inning burst and recent Rockville High mance at the plate and which gave Manchester a grad, is the son of Gene drove in four runs. 7-0 lead.

locals' nine-hit attack. Manchester plated two runs in the second on doubles by Ballard. Livingston and Kevin Hanlon which were sandwiched around two flyball outs. It exploded for five before Ellington cut the margin with two tallies in the sixth averting a Winning hurler Pete

a pair of blows in the

Kiro, 3-0, tossed a four hitter. He walked five and struck out nine in going the seven-inning distance for the second straight time. John Hayes started and took the loss for Ellington. Leading sticker for Ellington was Mike Johnson with two sogid drives. The slick-fielding second CHICAGO (UPI) - Livingston stroked a bases- Ballard had two hits and of Moriarty Bros. in the CHICAGO (UP1) — Livingston stroked a bases— Ballard had two hits and of Moriarty Bro clearing two-bagger to the drew an intentional walk Twilight League.

# INTERNATIONAL Making the most of four bits. Dairy Queen nipped Louis, but that was nothing Trackmen trail Russians Trackmen trail Russians

child, arriving at Skokie the powerful Russians by behind and the women four jump, a half-inch less than Lawyers 8-8, Dairy Queen the 8-pound, 2-ounce boy first day showing was im- turned in some outstanding because he was not compressive for a young and inexperienced squad Neal Pike's record win in 1 jumper Anatoly Piskulyn Attendance up expected to be no match hour 28 minutes 17.4 was declared the winner Dairy Queen behind a 20- NEW YORK (UPI) - for the Soviet powerhouse. seconds in the 20 kilometer with 55-11, ahead of three days of voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck. Mario Tirillo voting until the July 4 deadline, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Werplanck and Werplanck

Machine 5-4, MCC Vets 5-4.
Personal Tee 4-5, Second Congo 4-5, B.A. Club 1-8.

SENIOR GIRLS
In a makeup engagement last night at Martin, Personal Tee romped past Farr's, 21-9, Beth Tobin

Machine 5-4, MCC Vets 5-4.
Personal Tee 4-5, Second Congo 4-5, B.A. Club 1-8.

Senior Girey, the top National five hits, Ron Pinney for opening day crowds then for the month of April.

The figures for June show an average of over walker Yevgeny Evolution and Bob Kaiser two apiece for the Queens. Mark Loshuk had five hits and appears ready to grab the starting first base job for the fourth consecutive for the fourth consecutive year.

Through June 30, 446

Marina Sidorova in the double Olympic gold medalist then for the month of April.

Tatyana Kazankina in the 800 meters, Faina Melnik, and Ed Stack four for the 1.30:14.2.

Rod Ewaliko won the javelin with a throw of 288 feet 10 inches.

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Through June 30, 446 Marina Sidorova in the 200 meters.

games have been played in the NL with a total attental. The meet at the outdoor

PEE WEE WEST

#### Rec hoop play Tuesday Twenty-two teams will Tuesday games - Fogarcomprise the Recreation ty vs. Indians 7:30, Eagles

Department's Summer vs. Bake 7:30, Kingsters Basketball Leagues which vs. Squires 8:30, Athletic start night at Charter Oak Club vs. Albatross 8:30.

Three divisions are listed, Senior I, Senior II and Senior III. Senior Olympics 2-6, Stallions 1-5, Tuesday nights at 7:30 and 8:30. Senior II Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Dennis Foremen scored Gaston and Jamie Gem-bala were best in defeat. four goals and John Tillot-son two and Gary Sander-and Tuesday nights at 7:30 Al Jezovit scored all Eagles over the Bulls. 7:30 the first night and 7:30 the second. three goals in a 3-1 win by Clyde Pickeral and Tad

the Wings over the Kalitke played well for the Senior I - Fogarty Bros., Kingster, Indians Squire Village, Manchester John Roe, David A.C., Eagles, Bears and Standings: Oceaneers 6- Fromerth and Lee Morgan Tull. Senior II - Swamp Rats

whitewashed the Lions, 3-0. Social Lepers, Dubaldo-Brian Rockefeller and Lesperance, Rockets, Sounders 2-5, Astros 1-5-1. Louis Jaffe were best for CTAC, Ball Weavers, All-Standings: Eagles 7-0. Senior III - Eagle Devils 6-1, Apaches 5-2, Juniors, Athletic Club, Chris Diana and Rob Flames 5-2, Lions 3-4, Jets Albatross, Optical Style 2-4. Bears 2-4, Kings 1-4-1. Bar and Raunchy

others managing one each.
Standings: Moriarty's 143, Crispino's 11-4, Blue
Moon 11-5, Pero's 10-6,
Holiday Lanes 7-9, Multi
Circuits 6-11, Gus's 5-13.
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Dave Robichaud had an RBI triple and double for Krause. Ed Ezerins The team defeated the Red Men for the Community Y title when home games were played at Robertson Dean Cook singled and Crystal Pond in EastCrystal Pond in East Eagles and Danny Collins mile race this fall around

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Town of Manchester employes in Lincoln Center were joined by an unusual prelunch guest Thursday. "It looked like a mouse crawling on the wall," secretary in the town office said

But, when the creature spread its wings and started flying in the building's hall, workers realized it was actually a

Fran Ferrigno, an employe in the Engineering Department. was the first to spot the creature. He saw it sitting n the south-end stairwell of the building shortly before II a.m.

The Town Fire Depart ment was called around noon, but the bat exited the building before two fire fighters arrived with batremoval equipment in

None of the employes were sure how the bat got in or how it left. Ferrigno theorized that the bat flew into the building's library room and out an open win-

Girl's death may result in lawsuit

against town An attorney representing the estate of a two-year-old lebron girl has notified the **Fown of Manchester that** egal action may be taken against the town in connection with the May 26 accident that led to the girl's

death. The town received the letter Friday from Atty. John J. Quinn of Hartford, who represents the estate The two-year-old Nelson girl died of head injuries ollowing an accident a the Mott's Shop-Rite parking lot exit at 587 E.

diddle Toke. A car, operated by Lorraine D. Nelson, mother of the deceased, was coming out of the parking lot and turning east when the girl fell out and was struck by a vehicle directly behind it, according to police reports. The by William F. Shaw, 72, of

630 Lydall St. In his letter, Quinn wrote, "A possible contributing cause of the acciient was an asphalt bump. is this bump is located or and owned by the Town of Manchester, notice is given to the town of a ossible claim against the

#### **About** town

A neighborhood coffee hour is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center, 64 Church St. All men and women of the area are invited.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on Mon-day, June 27, 1977, the Planning and Zoning Commission nade the following decisions GULF & WESTERN Granted an Inland Wetland permit for installation of two underground fuel tanks in compliance with approved Irawing - 273 Adams Street PENNEY PROPERTIES, INC.

Approved with conditions a special exception use develop approximately 160 automobile parking spaces nd outside storage, north of Tolland Turnpike and west of I-86 - Granted waiver of Article II, Sections 13.05.01 13.05.02 and 13.07.01 - Inlustrial Zone - effective date to be in accordance with General Statutes JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES OF MANCHESTER Approved a plan of develop religious structure at Slater treet and Tolland Turnpiketural Residence Zone. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town

Clerk's office. Planning and Zoning Commission Ronald Gates, Dated this 2nd day of Ju

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At its meeting on 27 June 1977

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The application of Eugene

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NOTICE OF HEARING
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f. GORDON GRAY, deceased.
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FittGerald, Judge, dated June 29.
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LEGAL NOTICE accordance with Section -19b of the Election Laws. Rev. of 1975, notice is herel given that the Registrars of Voters will accept

applications for admission as Savings Bank 1977. 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friday, July 8, 1977, 1:00 P.M.

to 5:00 P.M. Saturday, July 9, 1977, 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Paul Phillips, Deputy Registrar Robert Von Deck Deputy Registrar Ass't. Registrar Helen Stevenson Ass't. Registrar Irene Fisette,

in the Town Clerk's office, and was signed June 27, 1977. Mary Keenan, Chairman Planning and Ass't. Registrar Kathleen Thompson Ass't. Registrar

> NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT fanchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in Nathan Hale School, 16 Spruce Street, Manchester, Connecticut uesday, July 12, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance — Tax exemption for solar energy

Proposed Ordinance - Regulation of Massage Proposed Ordinance - Acquisition of three parcels of land. otaling 33.37 acres, from The Hartman Tobacco Company, for

Copies of the above Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed Amendment and Additions to Chapter 35 of the Ordinances of the Town of Manchester entitled "Assessments for Construction or Repair or Both of Sidewalks and Curbs." Copy of the Proposed Amendment and Additions may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 — Visually Impaired Students — \$12,730.00 to be funded by State Board of Education, Services for the Blind.

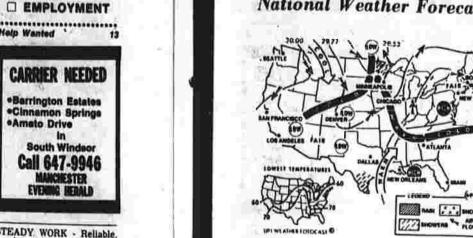
Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 — Head Start Transportation — \$9,376,000 for period of January 1, 1977 to December 31, 1977, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1977-78, Camp Kennedy — \$150.00 to be financed from funds already received from the Manchester Telephone Employees munity Service Fund. Proposed additional appropriation to Anti-Recession Fiscal asistance, Public Works Title II, Fund 82 - \$14,000.00 to be

inanced from Federal Funds. ALLOCATIONS — ANTI-RECESSION FUND 82 allocations from Fund 82: - Y.M.C.A. Improvements Senior Citizens Center. 1 - Dredge Center Springs Pond . \$8,000.00
Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing —
Fund 81 — \$20,000.00 to be financed from Future Entitlements
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ALLOCATION — REVENUE SHARING FUND 81 Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund 81: hapel Street Drainage \$20,000.00 Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 71, Community nent Block Grant Program - \$301,000.00 to be finance

Phyllis Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of June 1977.

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Sunday, July 3. During Saturday night thundershowers can be expected over northern esota and also are likely in southern Texas. Mostly fair weather can expected elsewhere. Minimum readings in clude: (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 68 (89), Boston 63 (79), Chicago 71 (91) eveland 59 (87), Dallas 75 (97), Denver 58 (90), Duluth 59 (82), Houston 74 (94), Jacksonville 71 (91), Kansas City 74 (92), Little Rock 72 (96), Los Angles 62 (71), Miami 77 (87) polis 70 (91), New Orleans 73 (93), New York 66 (84), Phoenix 80 (100), San Francisco 52 (66), Seattle 52 (69), St.

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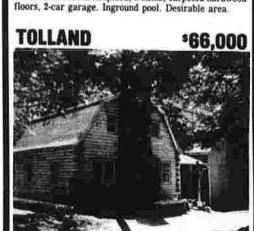
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I love my husband, Abby, and he claims he loves me. What is wrong? I am his fourth wife. His three previous wives told me that sex with him was wonderful—until they 950. Trades welcomed. got married! They all admitted that they had cheated on him. (One he caught in bed.) I don't want this to happen to us. Or me. When I mention

seeing a doctor he flares up and throws a tantrum like a He is 50, drives a truck and looks like a stud, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me. "ME" IN N.J. DEAR "ME": It's psychological. Some men are turned

on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal (and therefore no longer forbidden), it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they are unable to perform. Paychotherapy could help. If your husband refuses, you have no choice but to climb the walls until you reach the and then go over to join his three former wives. DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to teach my children,

ages 4 and 6, NEVER to accept any kind of gift from a My problem is that many times when we are on a bus, or shopping in some public place, some well-meaning person will admire my children and offer them candy, gum and

I hate to hurt their feelings, but, Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies

can you please say something to help our cause?
ONE MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I'll try. Perhaps it hasn't occurred t all you generous, well-meaning people who "love children" and can't resist offering them goodles or money, that this is the technique used by child molesters who hope to gain a child's confidence in order to get him to "go for a ride" or not tell" after improper advances have been made. So if you love children, please don't offer them candy, oney or gifts of any kind

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with is constantly talking about her sex life with her husband. (She's not a young kid, either.) Some of us are bored and others are ambarrassed by her daily morning reports of what went on her bedroom, but no one has the nerve to tell her We know she reads your column, so if you can't think of

better solution, how about running this letter?
THE OFFICE GANG DEAR GANG: If no one has the courage to speak up, you all deserve to be bored or embarrassed. I'll run your letter, not as a "solution" to your problem, but as a reminder that the meek are destined to put up with a lot.

#### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SOON (See

when everything starts out wrong. Don't be dismayed. Somehow, you'll be smelling like SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec a possible this coming year hat you'll be involved in more oint ventures than ever before. If in too big a hurry. Above all keep a weather eye peeled fo the other guy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) II will take a herculean effort to stick to your budget today because of demands on your wallet made by you, your family and friends.

are very selective, some could be highly beneficial. CER (June 21-July 22) Injecting yourself into someone else's affairs today could cause some future grief. You may sow a breeze and reap a whiriwind. and friends AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early today you tend to buck city Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for all and do things the hard wa Later you'll relax. That's who Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for sach and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) II may appear you're being taken advantage of today. You're ac-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pass up situations where you have to rub elbows with people you're not comfortable with. There's a strong possibility some un-pleasantries would result.

ting in accord with your highest ideals. You'll win. The scoffers won't. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pace yourself today. Shun activities you know are mentally or physically taxing or where you might have to extend your limits beyond normal endurance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's true you're lucky today, but not in all areas. The long-shots you're pulling for could prove

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The day will be more enjoyable if you try to limit your involvements. Too many irons in the fire will bring expenses and remorse. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of relaxing today, you could be chomping at the bit for some action. Don't be irritated if the gang won't go along. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if others get into the act.

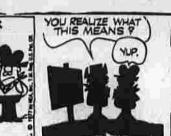
This could be one of those day

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel



THIS IS MY VACATION! I THOUGHT GOING ON VACATION.

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Charles M. Schultz YOU LADIES, STOP FIGHTING!

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An Ohio reader wants to

Lead looks like singleton problem at trick one. . AJ8432 trick one. He rose with dum-AA6 spade finesse, cashed his ace AK 10841 spade, cashed dummy's ace of • Q976 a way to get back to his hand AAQ2 finally decided that the five of diamonds lead had been a

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West North East South Opening lead − 5 ♦

response to partner's one-By Oswald & James Jacoby South's six-club contract &xx VA876432 +xx 4xx was of the optimistic variety. This is a really tough one. ecause it depended on a The correct response is to successful spade finesse in addition to reasonable breaks in other suits. Still, the finesse you do pass you may well be the reasonable breaks. missing a heart game. Bridge were there and under normal is still not an exact science rcumstances. South would have wrapped up his contract the experts? Write "Ask the

and taken it home. What happened to South was that West led the five of diamonds against the club

Jacobys" care of this newspaper The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed king and into a suit bid strong- he used in this column and will ly by dummy is not really un-usual in expert circles. The MODERN.)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE 1880

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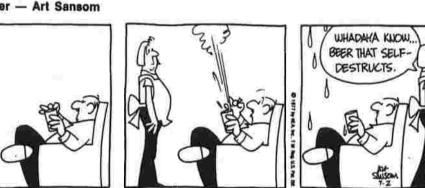


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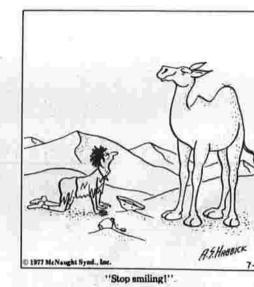
Born Loser - Art Sansom



YOU NEVER KNOW WHO WILL SHOW UP

ON THESE PACKAGE TOURS!

This Funny World



#### **Obituaries**

## Bishop Donnelly dies

 Bishop Joseph F.
 Donnelly, auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford and nationally known labor negotiator, died Friday. He

The Most Rev. Donnelly was a key figure in working to resolve bitter differences between the AFL-CIO Farm Workers Organization and California grape growers in 1969.

He had a long history as a leader on the Connecticut labor scene. He was first Lexington, Mass.; and a appointed a member of the niece, Mrs. Stanley Connecticut Board of Arbitration and Mediation in 1942 and later was its chairman.

He was born in Norwich Hartford on Wednesday. and attended St. Thomas Burial will be in Mt. St. Seminary in Bloomfield Benedict Cemetery in and St. Mary's Seminary in Bloomfield. Baltimore

Mrs. Nora F. Crowley

Mrs. Alice E. Munsie Mrs. Alice E. Munsie, 76, Mrs. Nora Fenton of 239 N. Main St. died ear-Crowley 103 of 59 Vernon ly this morning at a Vernon St. died Friday night at a area convalescent home. Manchester convalescent She was the widow of home. She was the widow, James V. Munsie.

She is survived by a son.

Manchester, and two

The funeral is Tuesday at

1:30 p.m. at Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main

St. Burial will be in East

Friends may call at the

grandchildren.

Cemetery.

bishop on Jan. 28, 1965.

Mrs. Charles McDonald of

Sosienski of North Haven.

A Mass of Christian

Burial will be celebrated in

St. Joseph's Cathedral in

of Daniel J. Crowley. Mrs. Munsie was born Mrs. Crowley was born May 28, 1901 in Manchester March 1, 1874 in and had lived here all her Charleville, County Cork, life. Before her retirement Ireland, and lived in Peabody, Mass., before coming to Manchester 30 15 years ago, she had been employed for a number of years ago. She was a comyears at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She municant of St. Bartholomew's Church. was a life member of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps. She also

She is survived by two sons, William P. Crowley belonged to the American and Frank J. Crowley, both Association of Retired Perof Manchester, and several nieces and nephews in Peabody Alton J. Munsie of

The funeral is Tuesday morning with a Mass at St. John's Catholic Church, Peabody, Mass. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lynn, Mass.

Friends may call at Conway Funeral Home, 12 Chestnut St., Peabody, Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Gift Fund of St. Bartholomew's Church.

400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

Robert H. Elliott EAST HARTFORD -Robert H. Elliott, 57, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1934 in Hartford and formerly of East Hartford, became assistant pastor of died last Sunday in Fort St. Thomas Church in Lauderdale. He was the Waterbury. He left there husband of Mrs. Athena 1944 to become chaplain at

Liahos Elliott.
The funeral and burial Highland Heights Orphanage in New Haven. were Wednesday in Fort From 1958 to 1968 he was Lauderdale. pastor of St. John the Baptist parish in New Haven.

Mr. Elliott was born in Litchfield and had lived in He was consecrated East Hartford and Massachusetts for many He leaves a brother, J. years before moving to Edward Donnelly of Burlington, Vt.; a sister.

Florida 11 years ago. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sophia Frey of Fort Lauderdale; four brothers, Ralph Elliott of East Hartford, Russell Elliott of Manchester, Donald Elliott of Glastonbury and Harold East Hartford and Mrs. be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Barbara Flanagan of Island Cemetery, Newport, Worcester, Mass.; and a R.I.

Mrs. Paul J. Voluardsen Mrs. Alice Hauschulz Voluardsen, 82, of Geranium Dr., West Chatham, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of Paul J. Voluardsen.

Mrs. Voluardsen was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and lived in Manchester before moving to West Chatham. She was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church and Pleiades Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, both of Chatham, Mass., and Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth,

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ballsieper of Manchester. The funeral is Sunday at 1 p.m. at Nickerson Elliott of Windsor; two Funeral Home, Crowell sisters, Mrs. Marie Nese of Rd., Chatham. Burial will

of Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from in the world through "the

# Weinbergs on Friendship Force

Barbara Weinberg of 157 Pitkin St. and her daughter Leslie wilg join 400 persons Leslie will join 400 persons Flight of President Carter's Friendship Force from Atlanta Carlo from Atlanta, Ga. to Newcastle, England.

Mrs. Weinberg was recently appointed the Connecticut State Director of the Friendship Force by Gov. Ella Grasso. She and several other state directors are joining the Inaugural Flight in preparation for heading up the Friendship Forces in their respective states.

The first flight from Connecticut is scheduled for November, Mrs. Weinberg said Friday. She expects to name a flight chairperson shortly after her return from the 10-day visit to England.

The Friendship Force, announced by President Carter in March, is a nonprofit, private organization designed to promote peace

Barbara Weinberg

force of friendship. The group was chartered with the aim of creating an environment for establishing personal friendships between citizens of the United States and other countries.

In this first effort for the program, an equal number of citizens from Newcastle will arrive in Atlanta Monday and march in a Fourth been set for the flight from of July parade with their American counterparts flights go out to bid to the before the Americans' flight to England, Mrs.

Weinberg said. President Carter's goal trips, but must apply and for the program, Mrs. Weinberg said, is to have program directors to inflights from every state by July 4, 1980. The state flights will not be known groups will try to get a before applications are broad cross-section of taken

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#### Nature tours set for next week

The Manchester Recreation Department and the Lutz Junior museum will sponsor a nature tour of all the summer playgrounds Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Animals of different varieties will be on display at the following times:

9:30 to 10 a.m.: Tuesday, Robertson; Wednesday, West Side; Thursday, Martin. 10:10 to 10:40 a.m.: Tuesday, Bowers; Wednesday, Keeney; Thursday, Charter Cak.

10:50 to 11:20 p.m.: Tuesday, Buckley; Wednesday, Verplanck; Thursday, Nathan Hale.

11:30 to noon: Tuesday, Green, Wednesday, Waddell,

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

Signed today by these citizens as an expression

The unanimous Declaration of the Acres united States of America.

Re-Signed in Manchester, Connecticut



#### funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Salvation Army Corps or to the Church of the Holmes Funeral Home.

#### Manchester police

18-year-old Manchester resident was charged with reckless driving and two other counts after an accident shortly after 11 p.m. Friday at the intersection of W. Center and S. Adams Sts. Manchester Police charged John P. O'Neill, 18, of 31 Waddell Rd., with reckless driving, misuse of plates, and operating while his license is under suspen-

Two women in the second car involved in the accident were injured and treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The operator, Jackie M. Priest, 22, of Tolland, and a passenger, Margaret M. Pastva, 23, of 65 Lenox St., were both released after treatment at the Emergency Room, a hospital spokeswoman said.

O'Neill is scheduled to appear in court July 19.

Manchester Police made 33 motor vehicle arrests. Non-motor vehicle arrests included: Richard C. Snow, 35, of 45 Edmund St., who was

charged with breach of peace. · Warren G. Morrison, 34, of 444 Center St., who was charged with disorder-

ly conduct. Court date for both men is July 18.

#### Fire calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:19 a.m.-False alarm at Box 712. (Town) Friday, 8:54 p.m.—Car fire on Esquire Dr. (Town) Friday, 8:51 p.m.-Smoking washing machine at 176 Green Rd. (District)

a.m.-Dumpster fire at Parkade Lanes. (Town) **Tolland County** Friday, 12:22 p.m.-Grass fire at Willowbrook Apartments, Vernon.

Today, 1:16 a.m.-Gasoline

washdown on McLean St.,

Rockville.

Gary Fluckiger, 18, of Ellington, was arrested on a Superior Court bench warrant Friday and was charged with two counts of second-degree larceny. Vernon Police said the charges involve theft of two automobiles in May. He was presented in court Friday and his case was continued to July 21. He is being held on bond at the Hartford Correctional Center.

Raymond Griffin, 25, of 60 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged Friday with two counts each of thirddegree forgery and fourthdegree larceny, in connection with a bad check case. Court date is July 27.

#### About town

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Amelia Roberts, a member of the lodge.

#### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center ticut until July 12, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: FURNISH & INSTALL FENCE AT HIGHWAY GARAGE

ONE PASSENGER CAR

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an af-firmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester,

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

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TV programs July 2 through 9



FEATHER AND FATHER are played by Stefanie Powers and Harold Gould in the ABC-TV drama series, Saturdays at 10 p.m.

#### Channel 38 added

Greater Hartford CATV, the local cable televi-sion franchiser, has added Boston's WSBK-TV, Channel 38, to the cable lineup.

An independent station, Channel 38 features Red Sox baseball, a variety of movies and specials, and popular shows such as "Hogan's Heroes," "Ironside" and "The Honeymooners." Beginning today, The Herald's Weekend magazine provides movie and sports information for Channel 30. Persining and Society The

for Channel 38. Beginning next Saturday, The Herald will have complete program information for Channel 38.



3 GIRLS 3, an NBC-TV mini-series Wednesdays at 9 p.m., are (left to right) Ellen Foley, Mimi Kennedy and Debbie Allen.



MIKE ANDROS is played by James Sutorius in CBS-TV's "The Andros Targets," airing Saturdays at 10 p.m.



COMIC MIMES Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell star in a summer comedy-variety series, Mondays at 8:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.



MONTY HALL is back with a new daytime TV game show, "It's Anybody's Guess," airing weekdays at 11:30 a.m. on NBC-TV.

#### Forum of the arts

#### Musical events

The U.S. Coast Guard Band, Lt. (j.g.) Lewis J. Buckley, director, will present a special performance by the awardwinning drum and bugle corps, Sword Excalibur, in conjunction with its regular concert Sunday at 8 p.m. The free concert will be on the Cadet Memorial Field at the USCG Academy in New London.

· At Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., Gordon Lightfoot stars in the Popular Artists Series tonight at 7. Tuesday, Dan Fogelberg with Fool's Gold appears at 7

· At Foot Prints Community Arts Center, 466 Main St., "Zasis," an improvisational jazz group, will play July 9 at 8 p.m. Members of the group are Robert Kaplan, Tom Chapin, William Sloat and Thad Wheeler. Tickets are available at the door. Bring your own pillow or chair. The Gallery Dancers will have an evening of social dancing of the 17th and 18th Centuries Friday at 7:30 p.m. There are classes for high school students and adults. Live music will accompany the dancing. For information, call Frank Van Cleef at 649-9208.

 Yale in Norfolk summer music series has programmed the Tokyo String Quartet in a program of Haydn, Ravel and Dvorak Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Norfolk. For information, call 542-5537.

· Daniel K. Kehoe, master carillonneur of The Trinity Guild is guest carillonneur at Trinity College in Hartford Wednesday at 7 p.m. The program will be preceded by a chamber music concert in the Trinity Chapel at 6 p.m. The events are free.

#### Dance festival

The American Dance Festival features the following events: Tonight at 8 and Sunday at 5:30 p.m., Daniel Nagrin, dance soloist: Wednesday at 8 p.m., Beverly Brown Dancensemble: Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Maria Benitez Estampa Flamenca. All events are at Connecticut College in New London. For information, call 442-9131.

#### On dance faculty

Lynn Grossi, director of the Lynn Grossi School of Dance of South Windsor, has been appointed to the faculty for the national convention of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists (NADAA) to be held in New York City on July 10, 11 and 12.

She has taught at seminars conductedby the organization's Connecticut. Massachusetts. New York and Washington, D.C., chapters.

Ms. Grossi is a former Miss Dance of Connecticut, has danced extensively in local theater and played the lead role in

#### Movies

Manchester Community College will show a double feature movie Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium on the Ridwell St. campus. Presented will be "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Lucky Lady." The event is free.

The SAM outdoor movie Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Mt. Nebo is "Buck and the Preacher." The event is free.



John Hull of Manchester demonstrates the art of pottery making at the New England Crafts Expo at The Topsfield Fairgrounds, Rt. 1, Topsfield, Mass., Friday from noon to 7 p.m. and July 9 and 10 from 10



"Rumplestiltskin" will be presented by Trinity College's Summerstage Tuesday at 2 p.m. as part of the Children's Theatre Series. "Aladdin's Lamp" is scheduled July 12 and "Shakestick." by the Connecticut Dance Theatre, will be offered July 26.

#### Area theater

· Summerstage at Trinity College in Hartford is showing Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" through July 16 in Goodwin Theatre at the Austin Arts Center. The play is cast by a professional resident theater. The children's theater series offers "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Traveling Playhouse on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre. Audience members are invited to come early and picnic on the grounds before the show. For information and reservations, call 525-

• The Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., features "Broadway" beginning Wednesday and running through July 17. "The Proposition," a musical revue, plays from Friday through Aug. 28 at the Festival's Proposition Theater. . "The Whale Show," an evening of whales' tales and sea chanties opens Thursday for a three-week run ending July 24. For information and reservations, call 413-298-5536.

· University of Hartford's Repertory Theatre features "Little Murders" and "Empire Builders" on alternate Fridays and Saturdays through July. "Little Murders" is directed by J. Alan Rice of Manchester. For information, call 243-

· The Downstairs Theatre of Glastonbury will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Buckingham Congregational

 At the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, "Hit the Deck," with familiar hit tunes by Vincent Youmans, is playing through August. For information, call 873-8668.

· At the Nutmeg Summer Theatre in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Edie Eiler of South Windsor and Terri Sturtevant of Stafford Springs are appearing in "Damn Yankees" through July 9 at 8:15 p.m. For information, call 429-2912.

· "Rags," the new musical, will premiere at the Tower Theatre of the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. information is available by calling 547-1300 between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4

· At Storrowton Theatre at Eastern States Exposisiton Park in West Springfield, Mass., Leslie Caron stars in "Can Can" Monday through Saturday, followed by Angela Lansbury in "Gypsy" July 11 to 16. For information, call 522-

· At Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford, Rock Hudson plays in "Camelot" tonight at 5 and 9:30 p.m. Bobby Vinton sings on stage Monday to July 10. For information, call 265-1501.

The Hartt Opera-Theater at University of Hartford in Hartford will combine Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and Robert Merrill's "Carnival" for a 19performance run Thursday through 7, beginning at 8 p.m.

# Television programs: Pull out and save

# This week's movies on TV

#### Today

1:00 (5) "Flight to Mars" 1952). Cameron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman

1:00 (9) "Hands of a Stranger" (1962). Paul Lukather, James Stapleton. 2:00 (8) "Masquerade" (1965). Cliff Robertson,

2:00 (38) "Crazy House" (1943). Olsen & Johnson. 3:00 (3) "The Pad and How to Use It" (1966). Brian Bed-

ford, James Farentino. 3:00 (9) "Dawn Patrol" (1930). Neil Hamilton, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 4:30 (3) "Tiger by the Tail" (1968). Christopher George,

Tippi Hedren. 4:30 (38) "She Gets Her Man" (1945). Joan Davis, Leon Errol. 6:30 (5) "The Mad Room" (1969). Shelly Winters, Stella

(1942). Basil Rathbone, Nigel

Waldo Pepper" (1975). Robert Redford, Bo Svenson.

10:00 (9) "In the Year 2889" (1965). Paul Peterson, Charla

Game" (1939), Marcel Dalio, 10:30 (22) "The Great Waldo Pepper." Joined in

11:00 (5) "The She Devil" (1957). Jack Kelly, Mari

11:00 (57) "Forbidden Games" (1952). Brigitte Fossey, Georges Poujouly. 11:30 (3) "Prescription: Murder" (1967). Gene Barry, 11:30 (8) "The Glory Guys"

1:00 (5) "Rhapsody in Blue" (1945). Robert Alda, Joan

James Whitmore (1963). Dean Martin,

3:20 (8) "Angel Face" 4:55 (8) "Bandido" (1956).

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Dive Bomber" (1941). Errol Flynn, Fred

York" (1945). Leo Gorcey,

pire" (1967). Martin Milner, Linden Chiles. 1:00 (9) "Zombies on

Vikings" (1944). Documen-

2:00 (8) "The Shop on Main Cristal. Street" (1965). Adverse" (1936). Fredric bard, Gene Raymond. March, Olivia de Havilland. 2:00 (40) "The Victors" (1963). George Peppard, Eli Stanwyck.

2:30 (20) "Sensation" (1936). John Lodge, Diana Widmark, Jack Palance.

9:00 (20-30) "The Great Woman' (1939). Gertrude Alain Delon.

> 6:00 (9) "The Sum Olivia Hussey.

nocents" (1961). Yoko Tani,

(1965). Tom Tryon, Harve

1:30 (9) "Face of Fire" (1959). Cameron Mitchell, 1:45 (8) "Toys in the Attic"

Geraldine Page. (1948). Edward G. Robinson,

Robert Mitchum, Ursula

Noon (38) "A Certain Webb, Robert Wagner, Smile" (1958). Rossano 11:30 (9) "City of Fear" Brassi, Joan Fontaine. (1959). 1 12:30 (3) "Sullivan's Em- Archer. 12:30 (5) "Separate Tables"

1:00 (5) "Bombers B-52" Niven.

Broadway" (1945). Alan Carney, Bela Lugiso. Tuesday

(1958). Gwen Verdon, Ray Loren, Omar Sharif.

George Segal, Alec Guinness. 6:00 (5) "No Time for (1938). Humphrey Bogart, Sergeants" (1958). Andy Grif- Dead End Kids.

Killer" (1973), Karl Malden,

7:00 (38) "Peyton Place" (1967). Lana Turner, Hope 8:00 (9) "The Savage In-

Laurence Olivier, Michael

(1977). Lee Grant, Susan 11:00 (9) "13 Rue Madeleine" (1947). James ta Vittoria" (1969). Anthony Cagney, Richard Conte. Quinn, Anna Magnani. 11:30 (22-30) "Bye Bye Braverman" (1968). George

#### Monday

11:00 (5) "Destination Moon" (1960). John Archer, Warner Anderson. 1:00 (9) "All My Sons"

Burt Lancaster 4:00 (9) "Mission Star Dust" (1963). Lang Jeffries, Essy Persson. 8:00 (9) "1776" (1972).

William Daniels, Howard 9:00 (20-22-30) "Dark Vic-

(1959). Vince Edwards, John

(1958). Rita Hayworth, David (1957). Natalie Wood, Karl 12:40 (3) "Vendetta for the Saint" (1968). Roger Moore,

11:00 (5) "Comanche" (1956). Dana Andrews, Linda 1:00 (9) "Mr. and Mrs.

2:00 (30) "Anthony Smith" (1941). Carole Lom-4:00 (9) "The Violent Men" (1955). Glenn Ford, Barbara 9:00 (8-40) "Fantasy

2:15 (3) "Valley of Island" (1977). Ricardo Mon-Mystery'' (1967). Richard talban, Bill Bixby. Egan, Peter Graves. 9:00 (38) ''Halls of

11:30 (3) "More Than a 3:00 (5) "Damn Yankees" Miracle" (1966). Sophia 11:30 (8-40) "Borsalino" 4:30 (20) "Just Like a (1970). Jean-Paul Belmondo,

Michael, John Lodge. 11:30 (9) "Edge of Eter-5:00 (38) "Quiller nity" (1959). Cornel Wilde, Memorandum" (1966). Victoria Shaw. 12:30 (5) "Crime School"

#### Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Crime School" (1938). Humphrey Bogart, 1:00 (9) "Because of You"

(1952). Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler. 4:00 (9) "The Wonders of 9:00 (8-40) "Sleuth" (1972). Aladdin" (1961). Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam.

4:00 (22) "Action in the bye" (1946). Errol Flynn. 9:30 (20-22-30) "The Spell" North Atlantic" (1943). Humphrey Bogart, Raymond 9:00 (3) "The Secret of San-

> 9:00 (38) "Sahara" (1943). Humphrey Bogart, Lloyd 11:30 (9) "Five" (1951). William Phipps, Susan

11:45 (3) "Riot" (1969). Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. 12:30 (5) "Calcutta" (1947). Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.

#### Thursday

11:00 (5) "The Comic" (1969). Dick Van Dyke, Cornel 1:00 (9) "Bright Victory"

(1952). Arthur Kennedy, tory" (1976). Elizabeth 4:00 (9) "My Six Convicts" Montgomery, Anthony (1952). Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland

9:00 (38) "Stars and Stripes 9:00 (20-22-30) "Farewell to

9:00 (38) "The Frogmen" (1951). Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews.

Spy" (1951). Bob Hope, Hedy

Makers" (1967). Roger

12:30 (5) "They Drive by Night" (1940). Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. 12:40 (3) "The Fiction

#### Moore, Justine Lord.

11:00 (5) "They Drive by Night" (1940). Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. 1:00 (9) "Crack-Up" (1946). Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor. 4:00 (9) "Queen Bee." Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. 8:00 (3) "The Big Country"

(1958). Gregory Peck, Jean 8:00 (8-40) "High Risk" (1976). Victor Buono, Joseph

9:30 (8-40) "The Double Con" (1973). Kiel Martin, Mel 11:30 (8) "The Quiet Man" (1952). John Wayne.

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11:30 (9) "Grave of the Sports. Vampire" (1973). William 6:00 (9) Racing from Bel-Smith, Michael Pataki. mont Park. 11:30 (38) "Operation Pacific" (1951). John Wayne.

Midnight (3) "A Very Special Favor" (1965). Rock Hudson Leslie Caron Sox vs. Orioles. 12:30 (5) "Toys in the Attic"

8:30 (18) Tennis (1963). Dean Martin, Geraldine Page. 2:00 (8) "Invitation to a Gunfighter" (1964). Yul Dodgers vs. Giants.

#### ny" (1966). Elvis Presley. Sunday

2:00 (22-38) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Orioles. 2:10 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

Expos. 4:00 (3) Auto Racing: French Grand Prix.

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6:30 (57) Pro Soccer. 7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Tuesday

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11:30 (9) Harness Racing from Yonkers Raceway. 11:30 (20-22-30) Baseball: Midnight (9) Wrestling. 3:40 (8) "Frankie and John-

#### Thursday

7-30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

#### Friday

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(8) INSIGHT
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(1) (10) ADVENTURES OF

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OCONVERSATIONS WITH 3 PHYLLIS 57 NOVA B EIGHTH DAY (3) SWITCH FISHING HOLE RACERS BULLWINKLE (8) 50 40 MOVIE 22 BASEBALL 24 57 THEATRE IN AMERICA 2:10 BASEBALL PTL CLUB-TALK VARIETY MOVIE 3:00 **MOVIE** (3) DELVECCHIO 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00

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(8) (40) \$20,000 PYRAMID 22) BASEBALL (MON.)

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

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30 NBC NEWS UPDATE

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12:00

(3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

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WOMAN ST CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 7:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 57) FRENCH CHEF MINUTE

6:24 MORNING PRAYER 8:00 30 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (3) RHODA CAWRENCE WELK SHOW 6:30 PROGRAM NOUNCED (MON.) PROGRAM 8 60 THE SIX MILLION 8) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING MOVIE (18 ANIMAL WORLD 6:50 PRAYER

20 22 30 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE SO TODAY'S WOMAN GREAT PERFORMANCES ST SHADOWS ON THE GRASS (3) CBS NEWS OUICK DRAW MCGRAW B) CARTOON CARNIVAL 8:30 TE JIMMY SWAGGART ST TOSS ME THAT PIANO NEWS 22 50 TODAY 40 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 8:58 (8) (40) ABC NEWSBRIEF FLINTSTONES 9:00

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(B) (B) THE ABC SUNDAY
NIGHT MOVIE (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO ATHLETES AND LISTEN BUGS BUNNY GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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3 HERE'S LUCY B RYAN'S HOPE ROMPER ROOM 50 SANFORD AND SON 40 FURY

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Monday, July 4

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57 ERICA 57) MAKING THINGS WORK 7:30 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT

JOKER'S WILD FRIENDS OF MAN CANDID CAMERA PHOTOGRAPHY...HERE'S 00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(3) OUR HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY CROSS WITS (8) (40 THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL 20 22 50 LITTLE HOUSE ON 24 57 LEGACY: THE YEAR OF THE BICENTENNIAL 8:28 (8) (40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

MERY GRIFFIN (8) 40 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL 9:00 THEY SAID IT WITH MUSIC

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3 (8) 22 50 40 NEWS FERNWOOD TONIGHT ON.Y.P.D. LIVING FAITH 24 CELEBRATING A CENTURY (CAPTIONED)

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20 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 CELEBRATING A CENTURY (CAPTIONED) 12:30

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**10** JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:15 NEWS:

3 (8) 22 50 40 NEWS FERNWOOD TONIGHT

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

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#### Tuesday, July 5

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(8) 40 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 20 50 DOCTORS 22 DOCTORS (EXC. MON.) 57 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 22 50 NBC NEWS 24 STUDIO SEE 57 REBOP SO NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY 6:55 BUGS BUNNY 40 NEWS TE PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY (3) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH

20 30 ANOTHER WORLD 22 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC. MON.) (8) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL NOUNCED PEPORT

3:30 (3) MATCH GAME ARCHIES HODGEPODGE LODGE TILIAS YOGA AND YOU OR NBC NEWS UPDATE 4:00 (3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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REPORT (3) CBS REPORTS © CROSS WITS © 40 HAPPY DAYS 20 22 50 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 20 57) OFFSHORE, ONSHORE MERY GRIFFIN (8) (40) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

GO NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 (3) M.A.S.H. 8) 40 THE ABC TUESDAY TB PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 20 22 50 POLICE WOMAN 24 STAGES OF PRESTON IONES 57 OPERA THEATRE (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME 24 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS

8:58

(B) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

3 COMMANDERS NEWS GARNER TED ARM-20 22 50 THE BEST OF 24 GREAT DECISIONS NEWARK AND REALITY GOODIES

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(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK MOVIE 20 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

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O JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:15

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20 HUMAN RELATIONS AND
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GO NEWS 7:00 3 CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION A FESTIVAL OF FAITH O PRO FAN

MACNEIL-LEHRER MERY GRIFFIN REPORT CROSS WITS MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FATNESS PROGRAM 7:30 (3) \$25,000 PYRAMID

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(3) GOOD TIMES CROSS WITS B) 40 THE BEST OF DONNY 00 22 50 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 24 57) NOVA (3) MARILYN McCOO AND

50 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00 (3) THE CBS WEDNESDAY (8) (8) BARETTA (18) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 20 20 50 CPO SHARKEY 20 50 DANCE IN AMERICA 9:30 20 22 30 COMEDY TIME (8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00 M NEWS (8) (40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS (9) NINE ON NEW JERSEY 20 22 50 KINGSTON: CON-FIDENTIAL MEET THE MAYORS

& BOOK REAT 57 PORTRAIT OF JAMIE ( 2 20 ( NEWS

20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 20 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS MARY HARTMAN, MARY 11:15 (3) NEWS

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20 22 30 TOMORROW **O** JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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## Thursday, July 7

6:00 (8) 22 30 NEWS MY THREE SONS TTAKES A THIEF BOZO 57, ZOOM (CAPTIONED) 40 GUNSMOKE

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REPORT 3 THE WALTONS (8) AO WELCOME BACK, 20 22 50 HIGHLIGHTS OF THE RUSSIAN DANCE FESTIVAL

24 MONARCHY-THE BRITISH 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE MERV GRIFFIN

3) HAWAII FIVE-O

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(8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

3) BARNABY JONES

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40 WESTSIDE MEDICAL

20 22 50 NBC THURSDAY

24 57) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

PTL CLUB-TALK AND

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00

(3) THE CRS LATE MOVIE LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY

IGHT SPECIAL ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

LIVING FAITH DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

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12:30 **MOVIE** 1:00

20 20 TOMORROW **3** JOE FRANKLIN SHOW G GROUCHO NEWS

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40 NEWS

(T) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH & FESTIVAL OF FAITH JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER

**30 CROSS WITS** ABC NEWS 7 PAINT ALONG WITH 7:30 3 MATCH GAME ADAM 12 JOKER'S WILD 50 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

MUPPETS SHOW

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (3) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT (8) (40) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE BASEBALL 20 20 SANFORD AND SON 20 50 WASHINGTON WEEK IN

MERY GRIFFIN 20 50 CHICO AND THE MAN 20 BASEBALL 20 57 WALL STREET WEEK

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8 60 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE GARDEN CROCKETT'S VICTORY

10:00 NEWS. FORSYTE SAGA

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(3) NEWS OVE AMERICAN STYLE 0 22 50 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:00 (3) MOVIE

12:30 MOVIE

1:00 THE MIDNIGHT JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(8) MOVIE 2:30 **⊜** GROUCHO

3:40 (8) MOVIE

Read Herald Ads



# Saturday, July 9

MORNING

(3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:20 MEWS.

(3) SUMMER SEMESTER 5:45 (B) A NEW DAY

6:59 MORNING PRAYER 7:00 (3) RANGER STATION UNDERDOG B) CARTOON CARNIVAL HOWDY DOODY SHOW

7:25 PRAYER HUCKLEBERRY HOUND NEWS KIDSWORLD

THREE STOOGES

BUGS BUNNY

B 40 TOM AND JERRY
MUMBLY SHOW C DAVEY AND GOLIATH 20 22 30 WOODY WOOD-

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE DENNIS THE MENACE B 40 JABBERJAW 20 20 PINK PANTHER

8:55 (8) (40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD FLINTSTONES B 40 SCOOBY DOO SESAME STREET

9:25 ® SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 3) IN THE NEWS MONKEES

(3) TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE BRADY BUNCH 20 22 50 SPEED BUGGY 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 10:25 (8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

(3) IN THE NEWS (3) ADVENTURES OF BATMAN M KROFFTS SUPERSHOW 20 22 30 MONSTER SQUAD 24 200M

3) IN THE NEWS 3 SHAZAM ISIS SOUL TRAIN 20 20 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR. MINFINITY FACTORY (8) 40 SUPER FRIENDS MOVIE

20 22 30 BIG JOHN, LITTLE (24) REBOP (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

(3) IN THE NEWS

**AFTERNOON** 

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# Mary Cheney Library adds books

Applewhite - Cosmic

Austen - Playing the game

Barker - The blockade

Benge - How to use your

physical and emotional ability

Berrigan - A book o

Bodger - Paper dreams

nis for the future

of the Hermitage

deserves another

tant gospel

Thursday

on exhibition in the Atheneum's Matrix

Gallery now through mid-September. The

Cafe on the Mall, the Atheneum's outdoor

artist Andi Thorne are on display at

Connecticut Public Television's Gallery

24, CPTV studios, 24 Summit St., Hart-

Maritime prints by Currier and Ives

American lithographers of the mid-19th

Century, are exhibited through the

summer in the R.J. Schaefer Building,

Mystic Seaport, Mystic. The exhibit is

open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For infor-

mation, call 536-2631, extension 318.

ford, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Braden - Vic Braden's ten-

Brown - Hear that

Conrat - The American

onesome whistle blow

Build it better yourself

Colp - To be an invalid

Creel - Religion and doubt

Darvas - You can still make it in the market

Descargues - Art treasures

Doing better and feeling

Doyle - Efficient accoun-

Druxman - One good film

Fierro Bardaii - The mili-

Gettel - You can get your

Graham - He walks with

real estate taxes reduced

Fathering, fact or fable?

ing and record-keeping

Baldwin - One to one

Beadle - The cat

Highsmith — Edith's diary Hoffman — Property of

Kilpatrick - Swimming

Nicolaysen - Perilous

Patterson - Valhalla

Olmsted - Journey to

Reece - The heritage of

Safire - Full disclosure

Steelman - Lord Apache

Stein - Body Search

Torres - Q & A

Tripp - Diamondkill

Woodiwiss - Channa

Slosberg - The August

Summerton - A dark and

Thompson - Chase the wind

Varley - The Ophiuchi

Warner - A medium for

Woodard - Meet me at the

Abrahamsen - Nixon vs.

Adams - Sunlight and

McCarthy - Circles

McElroy - Plus

Price - War game

exchange

adventure

strangers

secret place

hotline

Nonfiction

Nurse O'Hara

Rostov - Eroica

Mary Cheney Library:

Adler - Trans-Siberian man burning Aldiss - The Malacia

m - The life and adventures of Santa Claus Brady - Paris One

Brooks - Sword of Shan-Bryce -- Portia in distress Butler - Meadowsweet Butler - Patternmaster

Cartland - The wild, unwilling wife Chambers - The neon Cookson - Life and Mary

DeWeese - Charles Fort never mentioned wombats Donoso - Sacred families DuMaurier - Echoes from

Fleming - Rulers of the Freeborn - Good

Mister Cain Gavin - Kingkill Gedge - Child of the mor-

Green - The earth again Gurney

Here's bookmobile route the Manchester Public

"Down on the Farm," an arts and

crafts center on a 62-acre Moodus poultry

farm, began operations this month. There

is a retail outlet selling a variety of hand-

crafted items, and studios for craftspeo-

Located in a renovated chicken coop,

the craft store and studios are the first ac-

tivities of what is planned to be a full

creative arts facility involving 50,000

Year-round classes will be available and

a yearly crafts fair is planned starting

next summer. There will also be seminars

and workshops for professional and

amateur craftspeople, craft vacation programs and wholesaling of crafts to

For further information, call Paul

square feet of existing buildings.

retail outlets.

Simon, 873-9905 or 873-8437.

Library bookmobile: Tuesday 9:10 a.m.-Holiday House

9:50 a.m.-Garden Dr 11 a.m.-Bush Hill Rd.

1:30 p.m.-Cushman Dr. 2:10 p.m.-McDivitt Dr.

Arts and crafts

3:30 p.m.-Woodstock Dr.

Wednesday 9:10 a.m.-Crestfield Convalescent Home. 1:30 p.m.-Ansaldi Rd. 2:10 p.m.-Nike Circle.

Forum of the arts

1:30 p.m.-Parkade 2:50 p.m.-Bruce Rd. 3:30 p.m.-West and N. Fairfield Sts.

Art exhibits

events, call 247-9111.

2:10 p.m.-Branford St 2:50 p.m.-Lawton Rd. 3:30 p.m.-Gerard St.

9:10 a.m.-Lincoln Center

10:30 a.m.-Bowers School.

11 a.m.-Buckley School.

11:40 a.m.-Nye St

Rosenberg — Job speaks Robin — The fabulous fantasy films Ruhe - Many happy returns Russell - Freedom to die Schama - Patriots and

liberators Segal - Virgins Stalinism: essays in historical interpretation

Herrmann - Go out in joy

Joynes - The origin of con-

Jones - Fabulous fiber

Kaufman - To love is to be

Kee - Community of the

King - Wasp, where is thy

Kleeberg - Butterick home

Kracke - How to turn your

Leinwoll - So you think

Loffel, Protecting your

Many futures, many worlds

Morehouse - Maximum

Martini — Pasta & pizza

Anglo-Saxon painting Oravetz — Building

Nordenfalk - Celtic and

Parker - Snakes, a natural

Pasquier - Watching birds

Pomiane — French cooking

Reschke - Successful

Rodgers - A personal book

Pearce - Magical child

Maddow - Faces

performance

maintenance

in ten minutes

roofing and siding

Maltin - Our gang

idea into a million dollars

American avantgarde

cookbook

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decorating handbook

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Sullivan — Opportunities i library and information · At the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hart-

Talbert - Secrets of a winford, the subject of human perception and ning serve and return Time-Life internationa conception of color is the subject of the work of California artist John Baldessari cookbook

Vawter — On Genesis Walworth - Subdue the Waterman - Practical book

restaurant, is open Monday through of trout fishing Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For in-Watson - Designing and formation about current exhibitions and building a solar house Weber - From Luther to · Watercolors and pastels by Simsbury

Weiner - Taster's guide to Wertheimer - We were

Woltz - The flowers grown and shown at Monticello and where guide to Northern

Yergin — Shattered peace Zolotow - Billy Wilder in

Haas - England on \$15 a Ask Kleiner Homer - Stieglitz and the By Dick Kleiner

> DEAR DICK: What's with James Garner's leg? I have noticed that he has been limping on The Rockford Files. Also rill The Rockford Files return next year? JAMES THOMAS

You're seeing some old episodes. What happened was that a year ago, Garner stumbled and fell while shooting. This aggravated an old football knee injury and, for a few months, he had to favor the knee and the limp resulted. He's since had the knee repaired surgically and it's OK now. Yes, the show is set for another season.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell us about the old Walton parents and grandparents? Also, what has become of Glenn Strange, the bartender in Gunsmoke? LIZ H., Pittsville, Wis. Patricia Neal and Andrew Duggan were the Walton parents. and Edgar Bergen and Ellen Corby were the grandparents. Miss Corby was the only one to stick around for the series

Lenk - Handbook of Glenn Strange died. simplified television service DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me the last name and Lens - The day before age of the girl, Lisa, on the new Mickey Mouse Club? My little sister was watching it one day and I sat down and got to watching it, too. I know it sounds childish for a 14-year-old. Loeb - You can train your RAY BORDERS, Tueson, Ariz.

Come on, Ray, if you feel like watching it, watch it. You are old enough to decide for yourself what you want to watch, after all. And Lisa Whelchel turned 14 on May 29, so she's just

DEAR DICK: What ever happened to John Boles, who played the lead in "The Desert Song," in the early days of the talkies? MARTHA ECCLESTONE, Stockton, Calif.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know who narrated the show, "How the West Was Won." My husband says it was Lorne Greene. MRS. OLIVER WARD, Longview, Tex.

Oliver is wrong again. It was William Conrad, TV's Cannon DEAR DICK: My friend says that Bobby and Sissy on the Lawrence Welk show are man and wife. I say they are not. Please verify this for us. MRS. GEORGE B. GREGORY,

-You're the big winner. Bobby and Sissy are just partners, not married folk.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me why you never see or hear Lawrence Welk Jr.'s name mentioned on Lawrence Welk's show? ILAH SRACKANGAST, Galesburg, Mich. The Welk people tell me that's because young Welk is not connected with the show, so why should his name be menoned? Welk, Jr., is in the recording business, with Renwood

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me what year The Beatles first appeared on Ed Sullivan's CBS show? T. JEFFERY, Cloverdale, B.C., Can.

That was in 1964, and things haven't been the same since DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if the Swiss Family Robinson was a true story? If so, was the whole family rescued? PHILIP DEFAYETTE, Miramar, Fla.

No, it wasn't true. It's an old, old story, first written by a Swiss author, Johann Wyss, and originally published in 1813. It is believed that Wyss' inspiration came from another novel,

DEAR DICK: Please answer a question regarding who was the leading male actor in the movie, "The Blob." I say it was Steve McQueen and my son says it was Nick Adams. Who is right? MACIE LOU GERTZ, Anabelm, Calif. You're right. It was McQueen.



SAT 8-4:45

849-5201

#### Collectors' Corner

# Sri Lanka stamps show handicrafts

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Here are four recent Sri Lanka stamps showing handicrafts. We knew the country as Ceylon until it became a republic in 1972. The new name is not so new as it was called Lanka (for "respelendent") by the Sinhalese, the Lion People of Northern India, when they overran it and displaced the Vaddahs in the 5th Century B.C. Sri (shree) Lanka translates into, approximately, "Majestic Resplendent" — about as admirable as you can get.

A still older name for the place was Serendip — and thereby hangs a tale. The tale was "The Three Princes of Serendip" by Horace Walpole. Those princes had the happy faculty of making discoveries without even trying. Hence the word we see used now and then for some easy accomplishment: "By serendipity." This is at an opposite pole from the familiar Murphy's Law which states that if anything can possibly go wrong — it will.

The country is a pear-shaped island off the tip of India. It is 270 miles long with a population of 14 million. The people are mainly Sinhalese and Tamil (southern India). Sinhalese has been the official language since the British moved out, but their laws have to be written also in Tamil.

The capital is the seaport of Colombo (600,000), but the cultural and ritualistic center is the city of Kandy in the interior. Here is the Temple of the Tooth. This edifice houses an ivory object made to replace a tooth of Buddha that was allegedly destroyed by the Portuguese. "During the Esala moon, Buddhists flock to the city to pay homage to the sacred relic."

Sri Lanka has a candle tree — the fruits are 60 per cent fat and can be used to make oil for lamps or burned directly. Also they have the tailpot palm on whose dried leaves the Buddhist scriptures were written.

The area is said to have an ideal climate of eternal June.

The main exports are tea, rubber and coconut products. They are second only to India in the world's output of tea. The country's gem and pearl fisheries have been famous for centuries. It is a source of sapphires, rubies, alexandrites, moonstones, topaz, tourmalines and a dozen other kinds of gemstones. They produced a 485-carat sapphire worth \$250,000. More important, if plebeian, is their output of plain old graphite, or plumbago.

Elephants are native here and Sri Lanka ivory is prized for its density, texture and



tint. The 50-cent stamp shows a miniature elephant carved out of this ivory, covered with silver and gold, and set with jewels.

The brass lamps on the 20-cent stamp are symbolic of learning and spiritual enlightenment in both the Buddhist and Hindu cultures. The jewelry box is a familiar item in Sinhala handicrafts. They make them out of ivory, silver, brass, copper and wood, decorated with

elaborate carvings and inlay work.

Enameled masks were made to represent the cobra god and other dieties. A typical fright-piece is shown on the 5-rupee stamp.

There is also a souvenir sheet having all four stamps se-tenant in a border showing craftsmen at work, with inscriptions in Sinhalese, Tamil and English.

#### **Kickoff in Texas**

The kick-off for the Historic Preservation series of postal cards will take place at Galveston, Texas, on the 20th of this month. The card will show the Galveston Court House, the first federal building erected in that state for civil purpose (1861).

For FDC's address: Galveston Postal Card, Galveston, TX 77550. Cost: 9 cents per card. Collectors are asked to send SASEs or return address labels with their orders. (Postmarked no later than the 20th). Personal checks are OK up to \$18.

#### Something to do

The First Sunday Stamp Bourse — stamps and supplies for collectors, will happen again tomorrow at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford, 10 to 5. Free admission, parking and door prizes. Get off the highway at the Darlin St. Exit.

**CB** Convac

# Citizens Band bags runaway fathers

By INK DIPPER

Well, it was bound to happen. Just a matter of time, I guess.

Ole buddy, if you're a runaway father and a CBer, look out. It's 10-10, and out. The Federal Office of Child Support and Enforcement is going to use the Citizens Band license files at the Federal Bureau of Communications to find fathers who haven't been paying up.

According to the agency they have had about 175,000 requests to locate fathers since the agency was founded in 1970, and they have been successful in 70 per cent of the cases. They think the rate will go

higher if they do turn to the CB files.

George Walden, an Eastern Airlines captain, has a CB in his car, but he needed it in his 727 while en route to Daytona Beach the other night.

The circumstances were indeed right for a CBer. He was flying his jet into Daytona when he got a call from the control tower that a small plane had been forced to ditch in a swamp. There were rescue teams out looking for the two occupants but they couldn't get an exact fix on the plane's location. The control tower asked Walden if he could turn on his landing lights and perhaps spot the plane.

Walden advised his passengers about the problem and began circling the area where the small plane was downed. Upon spotting it, he called the control tower to give them the location of the wreckage.

"Our problem was that I had to radio the tower controller, who in turn had to telephone the police station," he said. "Then they relayed my messages to the rescue men in the field. Boy, how I wished for my CB. It would have been so much easier and quicker!"

Walden got the job done, though, and the two occupants got out of the wrecked plane and swamp without getting their feet wat Now is certainly a good time to buy a CB unit. Production in Japan was off nearly 50 per cent in March as manufacturers strove for sales and retailers cut prices. A 23-channel unit can be bought for as low as \$34.95, and even low end 40-channel units are selling for \$59.95 in some places.

This depression has forced manufacturers to seek out better design and engineering for units they are introducing to the market. There is a definite shift to better gear at much better prices, all good for us who love CBing.

Micro-processor units, which most of the big suppliers are now manufacturing, are an example of this. There is also a trend toward detachable mikes with the CB module mounted behind the dashboard or in the trunk. This remote control CB unit can gain a lot of steam in the future because of its theft-proof characteristic.

It's an ill-wind for the manufacturers, but this depressed market means that CBers can get better buys than ever before. There is a unit priced now for everyone, no matter his taste or pocketbook.

By the way, the new edition of the FCC's CB rules (stock number 004-000-00342) is available for \$1 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. The new version is shorter and cheaper than the previous editions. This one omits the rules of the other two personal radio services.

You should get one because the FCC requires CB licensees to have a copy of the current rules with them when using their units.

#### Forum of the arts

#### 'Manchester Profile'

The Manchester Community College (MCC) New England Relay Races, held June 25 and 26, will be cablecast as an hour special on "Manchester Profile."

The weekly newsmagazine, sponsored by the Town of Manchester and cablecast over Greater Hartford CATV, had a large camera crew on hand for the two-day athletic event. More than 10 hours of videotape, shot by three mobile cameras, will be condensed into one hour of highlights.

More than 1,000 athletes, including six Olympians, from all over the country participated in the second annual competition.

The television program provides exten-

sive coverage of Saturday's Connecticut AAU 3-mile and 12-mile championship races at MCC's Bidwell St. campus.

Interviews with winners of those races, including a conversation with Ireland's Danny McDaid, Olympic Marathon runner and last year's winner of the 12-mile event, will be featured.

Highlights of the 64 track and field events held on the second day of competition will comprise Part Z of the "Manchester Profile" special. Coverage includes competition by males and females of all ages in events as diversified as the high hurdles, relays and medleys, long jump, shot put, high jump, javelin and pole vault.

"Manchester Profile" is cablecast

every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. over Greater Hartford CATV, Channel 13.

#### Spirit of '77

"Come to Hartford—the city where you can have your cake and eat it too" is the slogan for the Mayor's All-Americans Council (MAAC) Birthday Party for America Monday in Hartford's Bushnell Park

Hartford Mayor George Athanson announced that the party, which begins at 2 p.m., will include games peculiar to ethnic groups along with a potluck picnic, potato sack race, needle race, egg rolling, pancake race and balloon race. The Peace Train will provide music of yesteryear.



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Luis Robinson, left, policeman at Kenned Monday after he sur bound bus to Kennedy and a woman passenge fly him to safety be remaining hostages.

# Egypt a to resu

By United Press Intern Egypt has eagerly acc Israeli offer to reconvene t Geneva Middle East peac October, but no other Ar replied and the Israelis wa do not want the PLO at the

President Anwar Sadat day it was "encouragi Israeli Prime Minister Begin earlier had said he

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HARTFORD — St. federal authorities vestigating allegations management against a designed to provide hot I the elderly in the lower ticut River Valley. The was intended to serve 7,1 citizens, but has attract 150 persons a day for 1 which it was given \$110.

HARTFORD — No Utilities latest request f hike of \$90 million has sparked opposition for Connecticut Citizen Action the Connecticut Confee Municipalities and the fice of Consumer Cour Public Utilities Control will open hearings Wednether request.

#### Regiona

CONCORD, N. H. members of the CI Alliance talking about an cupation of the Seabrool power plant site next mo officials don't appear t coordinated plan to ham

BOSTON — Extended for Southern New E Thursday through Saturd ly cloudy Thursday and Chance of showers S Highs will be in the 80s e in Cape Cod area. Over will be mostly in the 60 company of the south of the south

ORONO, Maine — Dr.
J. Campana, University
forest pathologist and
says he can't cure Do
Disease, but he has found
curb its growth. He and o