The weather

Variable cloudiness with chance of showers this afternoon. High mid 70s to low 80s. Chance of abowers tonight en-ding Sunday morning. Low 55-60. Sun-day partly sunny, high near 60. Fair Monday with high near 60. National weather forecast may on Parse 10. weather forecast map on Page 10.

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Fourth bombing in 24 hours **Seabrook Post Office** wrecked by explosion

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - The fourth bombing in 24 hours within a 45-mile radius of Boston Friday wrecked the interior of the Seabrook post office

The New Hampshire blast came at 10:45 p.m., 18 minutes after a male caller informed Deputy Fire Chief Ernest Sanborn a bomb had been planted somewhere in Seabrook, a seacoast summer resort astride the Massachusetts line with a population of 3,000 persons.

Explosions early Friday destroyed an Eastern Airlines plane at Logan International Airport, wrecked a National Guard truck at a Boston armory and damaged the Essex County Courthouse in Newburyport, Mass. The caller to Seabrook also claimed responsibility for the Newburyport

The modest brick, one-story post office had been empty for hours and no one was injured, Sanborn said. There also were no injuries in the Massachusetts bombings.

Sanborn said he received a call at 10:27 p.m. from a man who "just informed there was a bomb in

Seabrook. He didn't say where or what time it was to go off. He also claimed he was with some militant group but I didn't catch the name of He claimed his group was responsible for the Newburyport bombing, also.'

Sanborn said the explosion at the post office was clearly heard at the fire station nearly two miles away. Arriving at the scene, Sanborn said he found "heavy smoke from the dynamite" and extensive interior damage which wrecked the main work area. A federal official said it looked like

the bomb was "placed outside the building." Damage in the three from the marsh where the PSC plans Massachusetts bombings was es- to build a \$1.6 billion nuclear power timated at about \$600,000.

Security at Massachusetts' historic sites has been increased for the July 4th Bicentennial weekend. Many Massachusetts communities expected increased tourism during the weekend because of the state's central role in the 1776 revolution and colonial America.

'We will utilize all resources and every available man at our disposal to increase security this weekend at historical shrines and monuments." Massachusetts Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry said Friday. Federal Park Service personnel and local police departments also beefed up security.

The post office is about 11/2 miles timated at about \$600,000. The FBI, which is involved in the investigations, said Friday it had feared further incidents would accur. "There was an indication-that his wasn't the end," FBI Speciel Agent Richard Bates said. "I am not only timistic that it won't happeneout. We've been afraid of this. There have been rumors for months something like this might occur." plant. The Atomic Safety and Licen-



Fireworks kickoff holiday weekend

Manchester's fireworks display went off as scheduled at Mt. Nebo Friday night despite the light rain. The display began promptly at 9:05 p.m. and the rain began promptly about a minute later. Most of the spectators put up with the wet conditions and stayed right to the bright, loud aerial finale. (Story on page 10) (Herald photo by Dunn)

Today's news summary

Regional

Tall ships ready to lead big sail

NEW YORK (UPI) - The tall ships anchored near New York Harbor today, ready to lead more than 200 vessels in a July 4th sailing tribute to the nation's Bicentennial. Leading the procession of 20 square-rigged ships from Newport, R.I., Friday was the 266-foot West German bark Gorch Fock, the

Next in a line stretching about 20 miles was the fourmatent Soviet bark Kruzenshtern, which morred at Gravesend Bay in Brook on Coast Guard spoken on Dale Puckett said "easily a combination dred" spectator craft minute anome dred" spectator craft minute anome saids and a bright sun glinting off the water.

German bark Goren Foek, the winner of the Bermuda-to-Newport transatlantic race. Helen's birthday is extra-special set of the product of the By BETTY RYDER Helen, who lives with her daughter woods and would on the nearby Connec-

WEARE, N. H. - Queen Elizabeth II will receive some financial assistance from the United States in the near future. This New Hamshire town has sent \$1.80 - or 20 shillings - to her for

d from United Press International

tests to determine the cause of pains in his legs. Ebsen, 68, complained of the pain Friday while filming an episode of his Barnaby Jones series at Van Nuys airport. The tests will determine if the pains are caused by strain, a sprain or phlebitis.

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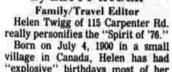
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July.

"explosive" birthdays most of her With six sisters and a brother, Helen says birthdays were always

important to the Twigg family, but she adds, "Mine was always special because it was on the Fourth of

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Sullivan Jr. and their three children, canfe to the United States when she was four years old. "When I was 17 we moved to Waltham, Mass. and I went to work

in a watch factory," she said. As a little girl, she can recall her mother feeding Indians who came to the door. Quick to explain she's only going to be 76 Sunday and that the In-dians were civilized, not savage, Helen says, "They used to live in the

mother's d or looking for floor and Heien's Luc husband, John Twigg, was a master plumber until he retined in 1977. She hat lived in Manchenter, 13 years, and on Carpenior Rd, atmost three years. Mrs. Suttivan is a teacher at the Lowin Fox Middle School in Hartford

Levis in all Middle School in Hartford and her husbaod is a sales represen-intize for Corning Classware. Brion is especially provid of her three productilitien John, a student at Last Catholic High School, Mary Beth, who is a sophomore at Mi. St. School Mitte, who attracts St. Thomas Seminary High School

ie birthdays include elebrated two years ago with a

Targe family gathering. San (hay daughter) made everything so beautiful for me, " she said.

This year, Helen is going to Canada to visit family and friends there. She belongs to the Manchester Senior Citizens, but admits the doesn't go to the Center very often, "Today your time is always

limited no matter what you do." Reflecting on the Bicentennial celebration, Helen said, "This is the year they've talked about the most. But we always used to have fireworks or go somewhere else to see them." Helen likes the quiet neighborhood in which she lives and keeps busy around the house. She recently joined Weight

Watchers and is going to concentrate on that project for a while.

As for the future, Helen said good-naturedly, "I hope I have a few more vears.'

Attention readers

Herald readers are reminded The Herald will not be published Monday, July 5, to permit its employes to enjoy the Independence Day holiday with their families and friends.

Regular publication of The Herald will resume Tuesday.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

Reads a birthday card

Mrs. Helen Twigg relaxes in front of a portrait of her mother-in-

law as she reads one of her many birthday cards.

- Drive carefully-

slowed down to watch the fire. The Herman Issacs plant exploded around 4:30 p.m. and the cause is under investigation. A pedestrian was struck by flying debris and hospitalized in fair condition, police said.

MERIDEN - The Connecticut State Police today unveiled their first helicopter, a vintage 1960 model originally capable of speeds of 100 knots. It will be used for traffic surveillance over the holiday weekend and will be based at Hartford's Brainard Field II. was obtained under the federal surplus program for about \$100.

NEW HAVEN — Sponsors of a drive to remove Democratic Mayor Frank Logue from office filed the preliminary legal papers Friday, but Logue says he isn't worried because collecting the 8,is valid signaturees to for a recall vote is a major task.

WATERBURY - Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) has offered \$500 million for 73 per cent of the stock of Anaconda Co., the nation's third largest copper producer ith several plants in the Waterbury area. The plan, to be approved by the IRS and Anaconda stockholders, calls for ARCO to exchange one quarter share of its stock plus \$6 for each Anaconda share.

The Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis has

resigned as pastor of Second Congregational Church, effective

Aug. 31, to become the director of the

Pastoral Counseling Center of

Dr. Davis came from Kensington in 1961 to assume his pastoral duties at Second Church. He is a graduate of

Wesleyan University, Middletown; Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and he received his doc-

toral degree in psychology and counseling from Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre,

In addition to his ministry at Se-

cond Church, he has served on the

Manchester, Inc.

Mass.

fines levied against eight townspeople for rioting in 1772. The men were fined for beating a sheriff and his deputy in the socalled Pine Tree riot. No interest was included.

National

DETROIT - At least 22 Detroit police officers have been fired in the wake of a "blue flu" protest that ended Friday. At its height Thursday night, 157 of 273 officers scheduled to work called in sick to protest the layoff of nearly 1,000 police officers in the city as an economy move.

SALT LAKE CITY - Rep. Allan Howe, charging entrapment by undercover agents masquerading as prostitutes, is asking for the dismissal of a sex solicitation complaint against him. The mo-tion was filed Friday.

PASADENA, Calif. - A new atmospheric discovery heightens the possibility that some sort of bacterial life form exists on Mars. Scientists said Friday conditions indicate that during cold nights, the planet's water vapor could condense to become ice on Viking 1's lander, scheduled to land on July 17.

LOS ANGELES - Actor Buddy Ebsen has been hospitalized for

STRATTON, Ohio - Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who allegedly put Elizabeth Ray on the federal payroll to serve as his mistress, denies he took an overdose of sleeping pills to kill himself on June 10.

Jimmy Carter says he is leaning toward two or three persons as a possible running mate but will keep his mind open until he gets the Democratic presidential nomination. Ronald Reagan's backers claim President Ford is geing too many seats and guest passes for the Republican National Convention.

International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -Guerrillas infiltrating political police headquarters set off a powerful bomb Friday killing 18 officers in Argentina's bloodiest terrorist act in six years.

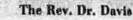
KAMPALA, Uganda -- Pro-Palestinian hijackers divided up their 110 mostly Jewish hostages and ringed hem with dynamite Friday, and Israel has not given any word on whether it will meet ransom demands by a Sunday deadline.

The Rev. Dr. Davis to direct **Pastoral Counseling Center**

> town's Human Relations Commis-sion, on the Board of Directord of the Community Child Guidance Clinic, and the Board of Directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester, Inc. is being established through the cooperative efforts of many religious groups in Manchester, and is offering pastoral counseling services to individuals, marriages and families experiencing a wide range of stress related problems.

The Center is presently located at Second Congregational Church, but will open new offices on Sept. 1, 1976.





News for senior citizens

Hi everyone. Now that the good weather is here everyone is asking about trips of all kinds. Here are a few for you to jot down, look them over and plan accordingly. Signup for the boat ride around

Manhattan Island is on Tuesday, July 6. The trip is on Thursday, July 29. On Monday, July 12, we sign up for the three-day trip to Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H. - \$45 for the down payment when registering, and final payment of \$43 by Aug. 13. Complete package is \$88. The three-day trip is scheduled for Aug. 27, 28, and 29. program will be a picnic at Norman we are limited to two buses.

Fendell's place which will include card playing inside an airconditioned hall, outdoor swimming pool, outdoor shuffleboard, and goodies to munch on, such as ham-burgs, potato salad, beans, dessert busioad headed for Beantown to see and a beverage. and a beverage, and all for \$1. A if the could get the Red Sox back onto limited number of tickets is their winning streak. available. Norman's place is the At the center we had 38 people Singles Apartments on Prospect St. On Monday, July 26, signup for winners: Ann Thompson, 602; Esther On Monday, July 26, signup for Rockingham Race Track. The cost is program, with a delicious meal at the In the afternoon we had four tables Parkade Lanes, and return bus trip

On Aug. 9, signup for the Sterling Gardens in Tuxedo, N.Y. This place has added five exciting new shows, plus many wonderful flowers. A wonderful place to enjoy the lovely colors and excitement. Complete package of \$13, includes busfare, free ission to the gardens and shows, plus a fabulous buffet luncheon. The late for this trip is Sept. 9.

Monday, Aug. 16, signup for a three-day trip to Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Complete package is \$87 for

Most magazines and coffee cans:

Most hangers and egg cartons:

Arthur Fletcher, Benjamine and

Pinochie scores

held Thursday are as follows:

is open to all senior citizens.

Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game coran.

Most Jars; Brad Pendleton.

Greg Palmer, Mike Laprise, Kovin Brian Sombric.

Largest Collection: Philip Rich, WEST SIDE

BUCKLEY SCHOOL

Scavenger Hunt:

Tony DiGregorio.

cluded. Date for this trip is Sept. 27, more of our members. The afternoon 13, and 29. In November it is off to Hawaii if ended up with a few games of bingo. We were told that Gloria is feeling 28, and 29. we can get at least 45 people to go. much better, the operation appears Filers for this trip are at the office. to be a success. In fact she was dis-Your initial down payment of \$50 charged from the hospital Thursday, must be paid no later than July 12. and will have to take it easy for a This is necessary to assure us of couple of weeks at home which is at reservations on the plane and at the 396 Hackmatack St. hotels. It is a ten-day trip. Now you have a choice. So we advise you to cut these trips out, and if Week's menus any one appeals to you, then you can decide when and which ones you wish a holiday, so there will be no meal. to take. In all cases, we must fill a Wednesday, ham salad on rye, cole

Center activities

88 Restaurant where you'll have a choice of boneless chicken or baked haddock for bridge and these were the the total, 5,010; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to neuron junchle games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., junch is served. 12:45 p.m., bridge

have our fun day activities out in the p.m. park. During lunch we paid tribute to our good adopted friends from the Manchester Chapter of UNICO. Then in the park we had the pleasure of the park we had the pleasure of the park we had the pleasure of in the park we had the pleasure of hearing from our good friend, Nate Agostinelli. Nate gave a very dynamic and inspiring talk that fitted Agostinelli this park that fitted Country. Complete package is \$87 for double occupancy. We'll be staying at the fabulous Willow Valley Farms Motor Inn, in Lancaster, Pa. Meals, sight-seeing, and all are in-the stay in gase in the fall to tell it to Meals a sight-seeing and all are in-

Prize winners announced

Sean Gallup.

Purnhagen.

Kiffy Silver.

Scavenger Hunt:

By WALLY FORTIN

Menus for the week are: Monday is

On Thursday July 15, our fun day bus in order to take it. In some cases slaw, pickle slices, applesauce cake, and a beverage. Thursday, a picnic in the park. Hot dogs on a roll, pickle slices, baked beans, macaroni salad, ice cream sundae, ice tea, and hot OK, the news at the center starts coffee. Friday, scalloped tuna on

Schedule for the week

Monday, Closed for the 4th of July holiday. Rockingham Race Track. The cost is \$14.80, and includes bus fare and reserved seats in the clubhouse. We Reserved seats in the clubhouse. We Reserved seats in the clubhouse. We Reserved seats in the clubhouse we Reserved seats in the clubhouse we Reserved seats in the clubhouse we reserved seats in the clubhouse. We will unload right at the clubhouse so there will be no walking, and a free Decommon with a dile to the function of the stand boar ride, 9:30 Bessie Moonan, 571; Arvid Peterson, 555; John Gally, 549; Lillian Lewis and Josephine Schuetz, 536.

> Thursday started off a little on the wet side, but by noon the sun came shuffleboard games. Bus pickup at wet side, but by noon the sun came shuffleboard games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3

Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, outdoor Week in review

Eileen Corcoran, 3. Angie Vicker.

2. Sharon Martin, 3. Al Cote.

tone, 4. Sheila Laney,

Michael Walsh.

Vincent Prunhager, Paul Grzyb, Funniest: 1. Patrick Vickers, 2.

Speediest Scavengers; Teresa and Most Original: 1. Melaine Smith,

Best Teamwork: Sharon Hart, KEENEY ST.:

Most Things: 1. Craig and Franklin,

Merideth Philips. 2. Michelle and Jennifer Quey. 3. Jay Tedone and

Hula Hoop Contest: 1. Laurie

Susan Flosdorf, Meg and Beth Leslie. Bottle Cap Contest:

District for interim service of the Donald Wright, a member of the Buckland area. Until Superior Court Judge who joined the department in 1972.

 the attorneys agreed "to preserve the status quo. The Eighth District Fire Depart- been vacant for more than a year. ment will continue to respond to calls Hayber, 59, from Marlborough, in Buckland, but the Town Fire fills the vacancy created when Department-intends to occupy the former Chief Inspector Thomas nearly completed Buckland firehouse Monahan retired on June 1, 1975 and to serve areas of Oakland.

Most Objects Collected: Sharon Most Collected, Girls: 1. Sharon Morrissey, Vanessa and Genny Laney, 2. Cathy Walsh, 3. Laura Bot-Wednesday and counsel for each side position.

Cigarette Butt Contest: (most collected) Girls: 1 Cynthia Walsh 2 Laura Bottone, Sheila Laney, Sharon Hop Scotch Contest: 1. Kiffy Laney; Boys: 1. Craig Franklin, Top scores in the Manchester Silver, Michelle Quey. 3. Eileen Cor- Timothy Walsh, Thomas Walsh, 2. protection in Buckland. In another court case this week in- Lucas Moe, both of Andover. volving the Buckland area, Superior

Court Judge Rodney Eielson upheld Education the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) for its March 1974 rezoning of tobacco land for a state funding for two school projects Here's next week's schedule of

The zone changes, granted topublic meetings in Manchester M.A.P. Associates, an investment locations are in Municipal Building, partnership led by developer Arthur Fischer of New York City, had been challenged by a group of Buckland homeowners.

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department and appointed Wilfred 7:30 p.m. – Arts Council, Hearing Dion to the new position visor, was The former top post, supervisor, was incoming 10th graders, and about held by Theodore Fairbanks, who is Project Child Find, a public cam-

The Buckland fire protection law- Two Manchester policemen were Business force since 1968, and Roy N. Abbie, Alfred Hayber, an inspector for the will continue. town building department since 1967, was promoted to the position of deputy building inspector, a post that had nounced this week. Francis J. Conti was promoted from Testimony in the trial ended deputy inspector to fill Monahan's

tone, 4. Sheila Laney. Most Collected (jointly) Boys: Timothy and Thomas Walsh, Craig Didge gave them until July 23 to file written briefs with the court. Marmon) He succeeds D. Clarke Marmon) He succeeds D. Clarke The trial involved a lawsuit (Mormon). He succeeds D. Clarke brought by the Eighth District to Brown who was released because he determine who - the district or the has moved to Utah for business proposal for the creation of a town town - has jurisdiction for fire reasons. Serving with Bishop Walton as counsellors are Peter Hamm and oversee budgeting and revenue es-

tion learned this week that delays in

will allow local educators time to study the impact of declining enrollment. School Supt. James Kennedy said

ed because he The Board of Directors heard a budget analyst position that would Members of the board who spoke on the subject felt the proposal was Town Manager Robert B. Weiss created during the new fiscal year.

decisions on state building grant Workers in the Town Clerk's office applications probably won't come un- had little time to enjoy the summer The homeowners indicated that local officials will have time to con- minute shoppers for dog licenses til at least February. By that time, sun this week. An influx of last-8 p.m. - Democratic Town Com. further court appeal would hinge on sider the the Bentley and Washington kept them busier than usual. Schools work in light of recent projections for an 800-student decline Wednesday, June 30, was the last day for dog owners to register their elementary schools by 1981. pets without paying an extra 25-cent

> paign to identify and serve han- clerk, said, "We'll all sleep better dicapped children.

timates. worth looking into. said, if funds are available and the board approves the position, it is possible the post may even be Last minute rush

In other actions this week, the penalty. By 5 p.m. Wednesday, the school board learned about office had registered a total of 3,777 Manchester High School plans to dogs, including over 500 on tighten the "open campus" policy for Wednesday and close to 1,000 on

when it's over.'

Burns. 2. Eileen Corcoran, 3. Kiffy Lyla Steele, 583: Arvid Peterson, 567; Gladys Seelert, 567; Bess Silver Moonan, 557; John Gully, 552; Topple Ball Contest: 11-years and Frances Fike, 550; Sam Schores, 550; under: 1. Kiffy Silver, 2. Michelle Quey, 3. Theresa Carlson; 12-years John Phelps, 540; George Last, 540. and up: 1. Jim Laria, 2. Kevin Ander-The group sponsors a pinochle son, 3. Lenney Anderson. game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at Paper Plate Puppet Contest: Best: the Army and Navy Club. The game Best 1. Patrick Commins, 2. Michelle Quey, 3. Graig Phillips.

MCC movie Monday

The Student Activities Committee "Let the Good Times Roll." of Manchester Community College will present "Jesus Christ Super and "Cool Hand Luke." Star" Monday at 9 p.m. in the MCC July 26 will be "The Stepford auditorium for \$1.

This is part of a continuing series This is part of the regular student of Monday night films shown at MCC. program. This means students are Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones" and fee for the public.

Wives" and "Go Ask Alice."

of Monday night films shown at MCC. program. This means stateness at a norm. On July 12 will be "Ladies and admitted free. There is a admission 6:30-8:30 – Judge's hearing hours, held by T retiring.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Board of Directors, Hearing Room. mittee, Illing Junior High School availability of funds. Cafeteria. Wednesday Committee, 45 N. School St.

41 Center St., unless noted):

Thursday

Meetings next week

Probate Court.

People 7:30 p.m. - Bicentennial Parade The Board of Education this week reorganized its buildings and grounds





UNICO hosts lunch program for elderly

For the second year UNICO of Manchester is funding the summer lunch program for the elderly at the Senior Citizens Center. Bernard Giovino, past president of UNICO, offers Marge Hall a salad luncheon as Joseph Hachey, UNICO secretary looks on. Waiting to be served are, from left, Elmer Swanson and Marge Reed. Other UNICO members who joined the seniors for lunch Thursday were Leo Diana, Nate Agostinelli, and Louie Apter, who is an honorary member. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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Opinion



Bicentennial America

"ought to be solemnized with world and remain as a perma-pomp and parade, with shows, nent monument. For a time, pomp and parade, with shows, nent monument. For a time, games, sports, guns, bells, Boston, New York, bonfires and illuminations, Philadelphia, Washington and from one end of the country to other cities vied for the in the summer and fall of 1776 in-the doctrines of natural rights and fall of 1776 in-the doctrines of natural rights and fall of 1776 in-the doctrines of natural rights and the successes of the social contract. These ideas taid the other, from this time designation of Bicentennial clined him to belittle any American the social contract. These ideas, laid orever more."

July 4th since that watershed actual Bicentennial, problems Firm and solemn terms 1776, in peace and war, in calm bolize the United States of and solemn terms that made it a the pursuit of happiness." and crisis, in prosperity and America let alone sum up 200 literary masterpiece. Announcing Theoretically, a contract between and crisis, in prosperity and America, let alone sum up 200 decline, by each succeeding crowded years of history, in generation. And so it is being any one place or event. celebrated throughout the land There is, really, only one this weekend, but with added way we can adequately emphasis, as Americans mark observe America's Bicenten- Bicentennial award the 200th anniversary of their nial and only one enduring country's birth.

dar of Bicentennial Events," American in 1976 making a national award by the American during the past year. At a time when published by the American declaration in his heart of Revolution Bicentennial Administra-Revolution Bicentennial Ad- renewed devotion to the ideals tion (ARBA) for its efforts in government and other democratic inministration, lists more than that motivated the Americans 5,000 separate events of 1776. The award officially goes to the interval devotion to the ideals promoting the nation's Bicentennial. Stitutions were held in low esteem by many citizens, member newspapers went out of their way to accent scheduled on or about July 4. The Declaration of Edward W. Scripps, San Mateo, scheduled on or about July 4. The Declaration of Calif., president and board chairman Numerous editorials and feature of Scripps League. ARBA's deputy stories centering on "What's RIGHT parade ever staged in the the birth certificate of a new administrator, Jean McKee, with America" have appeared in the nation's capital, followed by nation. It was a spark that lit presented the certificate of recogni- papers. the most brilliant fireworks display in U.S. history, to a sail-by of most of the world's remaining great sailing ships in New York harbor, to a cow-boy reunion in Stamford Tay. celebration but as many faith that men, possessing cerdifferent ones as there are tain inalienable rights, were In announcing the latest award, communities in the country. It capable of securing those John W. Warner, who heads ARBA,

City.

he zouth anniversary of their nial and only one enduring legacy we can leave to future The "Comprehensive Calen- generations. This is by each located in 15 states, has been given a states of the sta

may it be "forever more." - from Leviticus 25:10.

Dateline 1776

By United Press Internation PHILADELPHIA, July 3 ongress began consideration omas Jefferson's Declaration of lence, written to explain to the American people and other

governments of the world the reasons for the decision to become an. independent nation. Some delegates objected to a reference to Scots "mercenaries" and Jefferson's conmnation of slavery.

anniversary festival. It ought to be Congress had voted for the Declarammemorated, as the day of tion and the signing of it dragged on erance, by solemn acts of devo- for nearly six months. tion to God Almighty." It is so happened that it was two days later that Congress approved the powerful Declaration of all. No serious historian pictures the

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The Press and the American Revolution

Declaration

celebration. Great debate

the press. The role of newspapers in bringing the debate to culmination For a number of years the colonists

Usually there was little or no explanatory comment as publishers allowed Jefferson's eloquent document to speak for itself. The press In stirring up support for a cause, Most Loyalists and the British content and argument, it has Independence Day, John kinds of grandiose plans were did, however, note the ceremonies and the Declaration of Independence was in considerable part trying to do

And so it has been, on every But the closer we drew to the don it was not taken seriously.

event in human history that of financing to one side, there Thomas. Jefferson worded the endowed with certain "unalienable took place in Philadelphia in was simply no way to sym- Declaration of Independence in firm rights" including "life, liberty and

by Dr. Francis G. Walett the determination of Congress to form a new government for a sovereign nation. Jefferson wrote in American Antiquarian Society When the Continental Congress apgeneral and not always accurate terms. But this was necessarily so. proved Richard Henry Lee's resolu-There were uncertainties of the tion that the colonies ought to dis-solve our union with Britain, the Declaration, for the sake of its elated John Adams wrote to his wife: effect, to use a number of un-"The second day of July 1776 will be historical statements. For example, the most memorable ephocha in the document was called "The history of America. I am apt to Unanimous Declaration of the Thirbelieve that it will be celebrated by teen United States of America." but succeeding generations as the great not all colonial delegations to In his treatment of George III as a

ndence that Thomas Jefferson British king in that light today; he had drafted. The fourth of July, the day when Congress informed the trying to wield power by world that an independent United manipulations in Parliament. The States of America was being formed, American colonists, having diswas therefore chosen to be the day of obeyed Parliament's laws, were declared to be outside the king's protection. These facts did not in-A great debate over independence dicate, however, that George III was had been raging for months - in trying "to establish an absolute private circles, in Congress and in tyranny over these states," as Jeffer-

York Journal wrote that "It was by legislative acts of Parliament and means of the Newspapers that we the policies of the British ministry. receiv'd Spread the Notice of the In their opposition Patriots had argued that the English legislature America, and kindled a Spirit that did not have the right to pass laws the ruler and the ruled protected dependence, either by the Declarawas sufficient to repel them." regulating the internal affairs of these rights; and subjects owed tion or by the threats, attacks in the Without the active and determined America; Parliament was an older obedience to a government that press, tarring and feathering and Patriot press the movement toward legislature in the British Empire, but safeguarded these rights. If the ruler social ostracism. Most stubbornly independence would certainly have it was not superior in power to the been delayed and perhaps shunted colonial assemblies. Opposition to tyranny, it was the right and the duty attachment to Britain. British rule prior to the Declaration of subjects to rebel. Following this It is quite sure that all of the When action had finally been of Independence had been directed line of reasoning, Jefferson asserted charges against George III could not taken, news of the Declaration (as mostly against Parliament, and that the colonists - after much be proved, and that some of them had well as the text) was printed in the expressions of affection for George papers as soon as it was received. III had been common.

Aimed at King George

Adams wrote to his wife on proposed. The feeling was that military parades, cannon fire, the that, Jefferson realized that it was political scientists have discarded it July 3, 1776, one day before the there should be one great pealing of bells, civic banquets, and wiser to direct attacks against the imper-July 3, 1776, one day before the there should be one great mational display or fair, was officially adopted by the something like the Centennial Congress and five Exhibition in Philadelphia in days before its first public 1876, that would symbolize meating in Philadelphia, America to itself and to the world and remain as a permative with to be colemnized with to be colemn

> pronouncement. Similarly when down by John Locke and other news of the Declaration reached Lon- political theorists, were popular in the eighteenth century. In a state of nature, the argument ran, men were

of Independence

Thomas Jefferson

theories have not stood up under the

scrutiny of modern scholars. If the

Declaration was partly defective in

the Americans would create, it di

So by His Spirit we'll confess

He from our bosoms, burdens take

The challenge of life with Him

Our failure and our wrong.

And holds before us clear

That takes away all fear.

ago this week.

Today's thought

had been great. John Holt of the New had been complaining about the York Journal wrote that "It was by legislative acts of Parliament and This portrait of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration

obliged to "throw off" the govern- is the fact that Jefferson's political ment of George III.

Natural rights ridiculed

Here in the United States there was assert unequivocally that they were mixed reaction. While some rejoiced not going to tolerate injustice. After when the Declaration was adopted, a period of trial and error, the people and many lukewarm Patriots were did learn more of what was needed to encouraged to support the cause, establish a government that would there were others who were bitterly guarantee the human liberties opposed to the formal break with promised in Thomas Jefferson's im-Great Britain. Few Loyalists, if any, mortal Declaration of Independence, were persuaded to support in- make known to the world 200 years

Not too long ago, I asked members of our church council to pick out their favorite hymns. Some obvious old favorites emerged, but one more than others - "This is My Father's World."

America is a "have" country is the midst of many "have nots." With such comes the responsibility and indeed an understanding that this is our Father's World. For the Bicentennial, I wrote a

that to be a nation right with God involves a willingness to admit our own faults and deal with them. It is my hope, as I share this hymn with the readers of The Manchester

Herald that we can together take to heart the challenge that is ours as a nation under God. **Bicentennial Hymn**

We come in joy to celebrate Our nation's birth in pride. We know that through the troubled

God is not forced to side.

He only gives us strength to live And in His power we're strong,

Almanac

vantage of them."

By United Press International In 1892, a strike began at the Today is Saturday, July 3, the 185th Carnegie Steel Co. in Homestead, Pa. day of 1976 with 181 to follow. Before it ended the following Nov. 20, The moon is approaching its first seven guards and 11 strikers and spectators had been shot to death. The morning stars are Mercury In 1950, American troops met the

and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. In 1974, President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev, Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American author John Mason themselves to negotiate a new arms Brown was born July 3, 1900. limitation pact extending to 1985. On this day in history:

In 1819, the Bank of Savings in New novelist Anatole France said, "Peo-York City opened, the first of its ple who have no weaknesses are kind. The first 80 depositors banked a terrible, there is no way to take adtotal of \$2,897.

freedom of the press - we will con-

Scripps, in acknowledging the

awards, paid tribute to men

Scripps League wins stitutions were held in low esteem by

boy reunion in Stamford, Tex. America, in short, is not having one big Bicentennial istory. It was a testament of local performances by military bands, entered floats in Bicentennia parades, and published in-depth articles looking ahead to what life will be like during America's third cen-

Other unique Scripps League con-tributions to the Bicentennial have John Adams and his contem-poraries would have approved luminations, these are the of included national advertisements in Editor and Publisher, the weekly of. A few years ago, when peo-ple first began thinking about how the nation might properly Calif., an award-winning agency which has handled Scripps League's trade journal advertising for nearly newspapers for their local efforts to two decades.

newspapers for their local efforts to promote an appreciation for the country on its 200th birthday. "We cherish the heritage of liberty won for us at tremendous cost by our forefathers," he said. "As benefac-tors of that freedom — especially tors of that freedom — especially retrospective look at that country's tinue to do all within our power to futile help keep American free." its N futile response two centuries ago as its New World colony began to slip from its grasp.

The progress of God's people forms Foundations built for life. We now can see perspectively The joy and all our strife. We'll work together, reaffirm hymn which I feel expresses the fact On You all hopes depend. So fill with love our lives, O Lord Our birthday help us spend.

> The burdens of our conscience free Concern for all our plight. We still believe the love You give Will make this nation right. For all these reasons and much

Our cause can never fail. The courage that your people hold Sustains and will prevail. - R.J. Fournier

Tune: O God, Our Help in Ages Ronald J. Fournier

Emanuel Lutheran Church

North Koreans in battle for the first

meeting in Yalta, committed

A thought for the day: French



"Bombs bursting in air" Coventry Lake reflects this multi-stage rocket shot from an island in the lake and seen from the Lisicke Beach Friday night. Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said there were about 3,000 cars in the lake basin area for the display. There were no accidents related to the cars coming and going. The traffic was normal within 45 minutes of the display's grand finale. He received many complaints of illegal fireworks. One blast went off on Lisicke Beach in front of the life guard's stand. A light rain failed to dampen either the display or spirits. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Tennis court fees debated

ion pass of \$5 per per-

son. Snow said this was the easiest but it would not Sunday fireworks return a large amount to the town. One problem East Hartford

court monitor. would be 50 cents per per-son playing singles or 25 Last year's display was

Andover

dump closed.

p.m., school.

Wednesday

Thursday

Building. Bolton

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Town Hall.

Thursday

Bolton Center School.

Coventry

Monday

Town Hall.

All town offices

Board of Education.

Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m.,

Andover Congregational

Bicentennial Committee

Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m.,

Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Town

Library Board, 8 p.m.,

ntley Memorial Library.

Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

All town offices and dump

will be closed. The dump will

open Wednesday this week on-

Town Office Building.

All town offices

dover dump closed.

Monday

four alternatives. monitor would have the light meters activated by Vernon. Tennal

season pass holders could The fireworks display is Blackstone. repeatedly go to the courts Sunday about 9 p.m. from The park will be closed and find them occupied. the west slope of the to all vehicles Sunday. • Court fees for \$1 per sliding hill at Wickham There will be no parking on court. Players would pre-sent a pass to the tennis can be seen from high Ave. near the park. No venplaces in town and viewers dors will be allowed in the · Pay as you go. The fee are discouraged from com- park. Rain dates are Mon-

Calendar

Housing Authority, 7:30 Tuesday .m., Town Hall. Republican Women's Club, Wednesday 8 p.m., TOB. p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday Welfare hours, 10 a.m. to

noon, Town Hall, Parks and Recreation Com-mission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. p.m., Gilead Hill School. Thursday

Democratic Town Committee, nominating com-mittee meeting, 8 p.m., Town Church. Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Hall.

Sunday Waterfront Heights Assn. annual meeting, 2 p.m., Town Hall.

7:30 p.m., Town Office East Hartford Sunday Open House, Huguenot Iouse, Martin Park, Burnside

Ave., noon to 5 p.m., reception, 2 to 4 p.m. Fireworks Wickham Park, 9 p.m.

Monday Open House, Huguenot Town Council, 8 p.m., Town House, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Board of Education,

Penney, 7:30 p.m. Town Council, Town Hall, 8 Wednesday

Selectmen and Charter Vision Screening, Town Saturday Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ommission, 8 p.m., Town Thursday Board of Education, 8 p.m., Vision Screening, Town Regan Rd. Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bubble Gum contests at all

town parks and playgrounds. Cross country meet, Wickham Park, 6 p.m. Swim meet, Gold Star vs. Martin EHHS pool 6:30 p.m. Friday Fest Volunteer Hose Co. No. 3, Elks Club, Robert

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Hebron Town Office Building (TOB) mittee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

visible for as far as miles, said Mayor Richard day and Tuesday.



Thursday Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m. TOB. Board of Education, 8 p.m., **Gilead Hill School** South Windsor

Sunday Bell Ringing Ceremony, 1:45 p.m., South Windsor High Arts and Crafts Show, SWHS Cake Decorating Contest, SWHS, 11 a.m. Bicentennial Ball, 9 p.m. to

display, 1 a.m., St. Margaret Mary Church Hall. Monday Hall Thursday

Planning and Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Vernon

Annual fireworks display, 9:15 p.m., Legion Field, Tuesday Safety Town program, 9:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Northeast School. Junior Library reading program, all day, Rockville Public Library.

Permanent Municipal Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Center Road School. Canning workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tolland County



proper person to do the job as the work will reflect on the future of the

closed several times while an Mayor Thomas Benoit asked the attempt is made to unclog them. But public aid in reporting acts of van-dalism in the rest rooms at the town-later. Presently the restrooms are locked and keys have to be obtained from the park attendants.

The mayor said the town's pool areas do not seem to suffer the same abuse. He asks anyone observing acts of vandalism to please report them to the police station

Vernon fireworks!

Coventry

lalism in the rest rooms at the town-

The mayor said the toilets have

become the target of vandals. They

sneakers in them and then flush them

down. The restrooms have had to be

everything from rocks to

owned Valley Falls Park.

Vernon

Mayor is cautious

Vernon

with youth worker

An aerial bomb at 6 p.m. will arrangements. No parking will be signify the Vernon fireworks display allowed on the street by the field. will be on as scheduled 9:15 tonight. There will be parking on the field The display is an effort of the Ver-non Recreation Department and the American Legion Post 14. It will be at the Legion Field on Regan Rd. between West Rd. and Rt. Departments will be on hand for fire protection purposes. Prior to the display, "Griffen," a musical group from Tolland, will put

The Town Council this week debated a fee for per-sons using lights at the local tennis courts. Recreation Directors James Stow suggested Hall to reserve a court. A James Snow suggested Hall to reserve a court. A One person suggested Thursdays for four weeks. Register at the "Y" office,

Tennis classes

ELLINGTON - Tennis lessons for youth and adults will be conducted at Ellington Center, sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA and taught by Mrs. Joan King starting July 6. Beginner youth classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for six sessions beginning July 6 Participants may enroll for 9, 10, or 11 a.m. classes. The teen and adult classes will be on four Mondays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. starting July 19 for beginners and advanced techniques will be taught from 10:45 to 12:15. Register at the "Y" office, Vernon Circle.

Bicentennial church service

EAST HARTFORD-All townspeople are invited to a special Bicentennial church service Sunday at the First Congregational Church on Main St. at 10 a.m. A prayer written by Thomas Jefferson is included in the service. A reception will follow in the meeting house dining room. Special church service

HEBRON-St. Peter's Episcopal Church will celebrate the Bicentennial with a special service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Sunday. The service will also help rededicate the parish. The same service will be offered at 8 a.m. but without the special music. No fire crackers

HEBRON-Resident Trooper John Soderberg said the only legal fireworks at any time are caps. Anyone using anything else is subject to a \$100 fine, he said. He insisted this would be enforced, especially over the holidays. High school report cards COVENTRY-Coventry High School report cards will

be available at the school Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Years

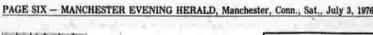
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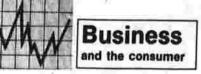
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PHARMACY Wednesday 455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER . YOUR COM MUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE"



83. In the event of rain, the program will be Monday, Donald Berger, recreation director said. Vernon Police will handle traffic on a concert starting at 7 p.m. South Windsor cents for doubles. The dis-The Town Council this advantage is the monitor arrival.





New lab director



the new director of the Haynes Medical Laboratory, 26 Haynes St., Manchester. Dr. Dix received his B.S. legree in chemistry from Fairfield University in 1966, and his Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1971 from

the State University of New York. He comes to Manchester after spending the last five years in post-doctoral

study and research at Rosewell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., and at Yale University Medical School. Dr. Dix lives in Manchester with his wife,

biochemistry,

two children.

Douglas E. Dix

Diana back to Aetna

William J. Diana of Aetna Variable Annuity Manchester has been ap-pointed legal officer, cor-(AVAR), a subsidiary of porate pension services, at Aetna Life & Casualty,



Hartford. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Diana received his law degree from Boston niversity. Diana joined Aetna Life in 1964 as a tax and pension trust analyst. From 1971 to 1975, on an authorized leave of absence from Aetna, he served as deputy state comptroller for Connecticut, joining AVAR as a egal consultant in January Diana is a former town

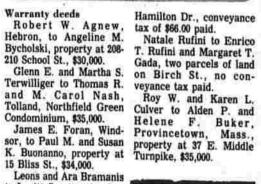
director and deputy mayor for Manchester. He is a member of the Exchange Club of Manchester. He lives at 188 Kennedy Rd.

Stoltz to buy shop

Arthur Stoltz, owner of Arthur's Fine Foods on East Center St., will buy the neighboring A & P Package Store

in 1978. A document filed yesterday in the Town Clerk's office concerning Stoltz's lease from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Inc. showed that Stoltz plans on running a "supermarket and package retail liquor store" at the 116-118 E. Center St. location beginning April 1, 1978. 16-118 E. Center St. location beginning April 1, 1978. Stoltz's present store, which is at the site of the former A & P supermarket, does not sell liquor.

Public records



Inc., property on Hilliard St., \$12,000.

Robert D. Milkie,

Paul and Ella Messier

So

Autor Angerine M. Bycholski, property at 208-210 School St., \$30,000. Glenn E. and Martha S. Terwilliger to Thomas R. and M. Carol Nash, Tolland, Northfield Green Condominium, \$35,000. James E. Foran, Wind-Natale Rufini to Enrico T. Rufini and Margaret T. Gada, two parcels of land on Birch St., no con-veyance tax paid. Roy W. and Karen L. Culver to Alden P. and Helene F. Buker, Provincetown Masse James E. Foran, Wind-sor, to Paul M. and Susan property at 37 E. Middle property at 37 E. Middle Turnpike, \$35,000. to Levitt Construction Co.

MONIARY MOTHERS Thomas G. Dennis and Open 24 Hours Dally FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE Windsor, property at 205-207 Union St., conveyance tax of \$50.60 paid. Leonard J. and Jocelyne A. Riccio to Betsy J. Anderson East Hartford, Decoder Mobil Sy OIL BURNER &

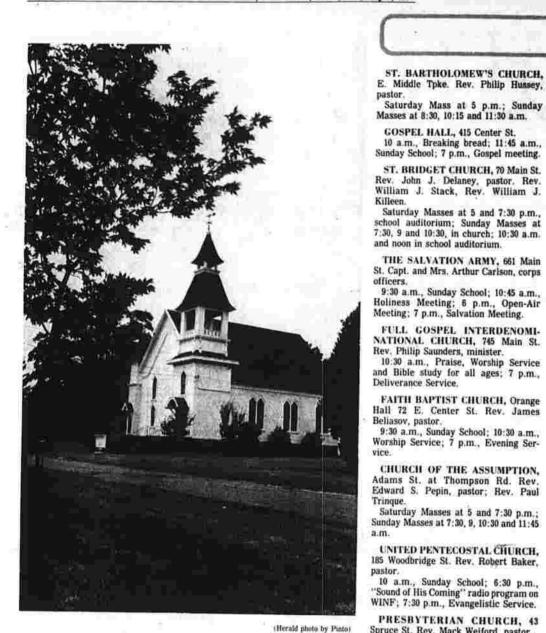
property at 53 Overlook Dr., \$34,500. HEATING INSTALLATION U and R Housing Corp. to Young Jim Um and Man 643-5135 15 Center St. Ok Um, property on







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COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. RELIGIOUS_SOCIETY OF 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor Illey, pastor. ST. MAURICE S CHURCH, 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor- Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, rector.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors,

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Donald J. McClean, pastor. Illington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John

C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. a.m., Sunday School. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; after the service. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN Ellington. REFORMED CHURCH, 561 Avery St., 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., 10 a.m., Morning Worship. South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, Worship Service, Sunday School.

Wings of evening

The Christian and **July Fourth**

We hear much these days about "Christians" in the news - the Christians and Moslems in the Middle East, the trouble in Ireland between the two branches of the Christian Church, and more recently, the vote in Italy where the "Christian Democrats" had a small margin of lctory over the communists. It always makes me uneasy to hear

any movement identified with the word "Christian." The term "Christian America" also disturbs me. As we celebrate the exact date of our Bicentennial tomorrow, we can reassess our country by Christian values that cannot imply that we have achieved them. Actually the Kingdom of God as declared in and by Christ is beyond attainment on earth. This does not mean it is irrelevant to our social movements and olitical parties. It might be likened o the North Star and the sailor. It

each is beloved and understood by will guide him to his post but he will God never reach the star St. Paul wrote, "Now I know in As we celebrate two hundred years part; then I shall understand fully, we must hesitate to call ourselves even as I have been fully un-"Christian America" but we can derstoods' (1 Cor. 13:12) rejoice wherever we see an approach When death comes we do not "Kingdom," however gradual,

Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, forth and fifth Harold W. Richardson, minister. FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

AREA CHURCHES

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton.

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service.

Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Wellner, August).

Rt. 30 and Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. School and Nursery.

10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

day School and Adult Bible Study; 11 Rev. Miles S. MacIntoch, vicar.

in any area of our life. We cannot

accept the allegiance of "my country

right or wrong" but let us humbly

knowing full well this is not possible

It is the contention of the Christian

that each person is known by

Almighty God. We are not whirling

bits of protoplasm or obscure bits of

We are persons of value, known by

our Father and precious to Him.

Although we may feel depressed

when we consider the millions who

have marched through history or

wandered the by-ways aimlessly, you

and I still are of unique value. Each

tant, from the Egyptian slave to the

king, from the peasant to the priest-

become an indistinguishable drop of

person is different and each is impor-

flotsam and jetsam on the sea of life.

pray, "May she always be right,"

but is a goal to keep before us as we

move on toward our Tricentennial.

Fully known and

understood

10 a.m., Meeting for Worship. ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Kever w. Cronin, pastor. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL on 44-A during the monin of July – being Service. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF held in First Church on Main St. during

Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, RL 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, the conference. "We have found that day Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. TDINTY 17, 11:30 a.m. CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William pastor. Persing, rector. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Donald J. McClean, pastor. B and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. FIRST CONCREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; the Rev. Edwin W. GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Church offers panels for loan Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-lay Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, RL 31, Coven-ry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, assign Rev. CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-sor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. St. MARY'S CHURCH, RL 31, Coven-ry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, assign Rev.

Aurorangen Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday fasses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Instance of the second second

Knox, pastor.

do not really believe in the basic_

Christian truth of God's love and

acceptance. You are known to the

cares so much about us that He came

in Jesus Christ, died on the Cross,

and rose again for you and for me.

"Praise is the Lord by day and

praised by night; praised is He when we lie down and praised when we

This is one case where a misprint

gives us food for thought. It reminds us of the Prodigal Son "who came to

himself" when he was in the far

country and returned to his Father

We need to "wise up" to the fact that

God is both the Creator and Sustainer

of the universe. His Presence is con-

tinually with us. Praise Him!

and are known.

A chuckle

this statement:

wise up."

water in the Eternal Sea, but know "No man is an island" This is a familiar quotation from Jesus told a story about Dives and John Donne. Do you believe it is Lazarus who kept their individuality true? Loneliness is a common ailin the next life. He said to the repenment in our world and many people tent thief on the cross, "Today you shall be with me in Paradise." do feel cut off and alone. Roy C. Cook comments: "I believe Those who have a deep sense of that every man is an island, but there worthlessness either do not know, or

are no limits to the bridges or harbors one can build." Another way of connecting our "islands" or rather, of discovering Father. You are precious to Him. He that they are not completely isolated, is to look deep beneath the surface. If you go down deep enough under the seas you find the land mass from which each island emerges.

Recently there appeared in one of the proofs of a Revised Payer Book Candles around the world Recently I can across this report of the World Council of Churches expenditures over the past year:

> \$30,000,000 channeled to over 1000 projects of emergency relief or human and economic nent.

\$700,000 in programs to comba racial and social injustice and to avoid violent solutions to these problems. Also a pioneering study has been made of the crises in technology, opulation and natural resources

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. St. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen. St. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward D. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen. St. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward Preaching, Sermon: "If My People;" 10 a.m., Nursery through 5 year olds; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service. NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Earle R. Custer, pastor. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Sanday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. &

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.

Deliverance Service.

Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m.,

officers. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Hall, 726 N. Main St. Hall, 726 N. Main Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Hall, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-Walking as Children of Light." 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Strand, Rev. David W. Itiliaa, co particle. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery for pastor.

Fournier and Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastors; Michel Clark, intern. 9:30 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.;

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, Bible classes; 10 a.m., Worship, Service, Rev. Newell Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., Worship, Monday: Church office closed. Curtis, preacher, Holy Communion; Monday: Church office closed. Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. "Sound of His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 CHURCH. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST

ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL on 44-A during the month of July - being

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31, and N. River Rd., Covenire Rev. W. Willie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun. day Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. freedom for all people. It passed (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at easily, and the rest of the convention 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and was spent in meetings and prayer. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 Issues such as homosexuality and p.m.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, thing," said Warren Magnuson of Northbrook, Ill., general secretary of

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL

Hughes, preaching, Nursery provided. An 18-panel exhibit depicting first served basis, the Rev. Newell

infant care available, coffee fellowship CHURCH, Bolton Conyer Rd. Rev. J. religious freedom in America and the

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Congregational Church. Each panel 1040 Boston Turnpike (Rt. 44A), Bolton. is 36 inches by 40 inches. Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor. TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA- 10 a.m., Family Worship Service. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED Nursery provided, infant through Grade broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun- CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Kenneth 2. Sermon by lay speaker Mikel Vanshrauss.

which threatens the quality, if not

By Cliff Simpson

history will be on view for the first

The exhibit is available for loan to

community churches, synagogues

and religious groups on a first come,

Death has been called "The Grim teaper." Until we have found a phy about life that includes the fact of death we are not really able to face our existence with hones ty. Hugh Robert Orr deals with this subject in his poem, "They Softly Walk"

They are not gone who pass Beyond the clasp of hand, Out from the strong embrace They are but come so close We need not grope with hands Nor look to see, nor try To catch the sounds of feet. They have put off their shoes Softly to walk by day Within our thoughts, to tread At night our dream-led paths

Of sleep. They are not lost who find The sunset gate, the goal Of all their faithful years. Not lost are they who reach The summit of their climb, The peak above the clouds And storms. They are not lost Who find the light of sun And stars and God.

Brewer I believe the priority order of one's loyalties should be to God, to family and to country. It is with siderable chagrin that witness a declining patriotism. Nor do I ple or a chauvinisti nationalism, itself an ctreme. Somewhere between

The panels will remain at Center

BIBLE

Congregational Church until

someone arranges to borrow them For information, call Mrs. Elaine.

> blind defence of one government and th masochistic breast-bea so prevalent in Americ oday, there surely is a happy medium of reasone national pride. I'm prou to be an American. I'm proud to be a Brewer (no puns, please). I'm proud to

be a Christian. Yet recognize and deplore th crimes committed i religion's fair name, the skeletons in my ancestral closet, and the special in-

terest policies of America government. Tomorrow, our country's 200th birthday, is a most fitting time for reaffirming our loyalty to America at her best! CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydali and Vernon Street Phone: 646-2903

survival, of all life. The Grim Reaper

school busing were avoided because the proposal.

migrants and consists of 720 churches, mostly in the midwest.

Curtis said.

Holcomb, 649-2374.

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VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51
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the 120,000-member Baptist Ge Service, child care; 6 p.m., Senior ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., the meeting before adjournment,

which would drop the prohibition against divorced persons serving in some church posts.

If it is approved at next year's convention, the statement still might not bother those who disagree with it,

because local churches will be allowed to determine their own policies within the rule, according to

The Baptist General Convention ws formed in 1852 by Swedish im-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Baptist convention ends

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:30 a.m., noon, Fast and testimony meeting. the service

Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium. Mass in Polish and English. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. There will be no formal meetings the unknown for formation Mass in Polish and English. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. There will be no formal meetings the unknown for print for information School auditorium. Mass in Polish and English. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Society: East, Community Y, 79 N. There will be no formal meetings the unknown for print for information School auditorium. Mass in Polish and English. Society: East, Community Y, 79 N. There will be no formal meetings School auditorium. School audito THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps throughout the summer. For information on specific informal events call 646-5151. Meetings will resume Sept. 12. CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke., Rev. K.

OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke., Rev. K. L. Gustafson nastor r Hall, 729 N. Main St. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for the public Bible discourse "Trust in Jehovah with All Your Heart"; 11
 a.m., Group discussion of May 15
 watchtower magazine article "Go On Watchtower Children and Bible message; 10:30 p.m., Watchtower Children and Bible message; 10:30 p.m., Construction and Bible message; 10

> Service for Sunday, July 4, 1976 7:30 a.m., The Holy Communion, Book

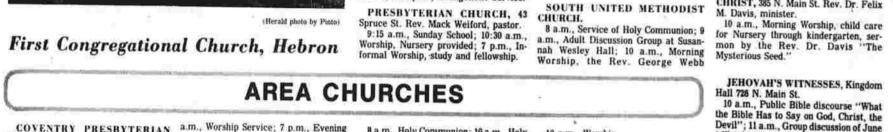
Revivaltime Radio Service on WINF CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, Rector, Rev. Bruce W.

Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service, 7 p.m., Evening Jacques, Assistant to the Rector, Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, Assistant to the Rector. of Common Prayer; 10:00 a.m., The Holy

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Holy Eucharist, Rite 2. Wed. July 7, 10

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix July 4 - Sun. 9 a.m., Divine Worship With Holy Communion.

Devil"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of June 1 Watchtower magazine article "Jehovah Our God - Righteous and Just."



CHURCH, Coventry. Union Summer Services with Second with no issues in dispute

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH,

Eucharist, Rite 2 with sermon by the Rev. Ronald Haldeman; 5:00 p.m., The SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Kuhl, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and pastors. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Rev. Newell ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

585 East Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs Minister: Rev. Frederick Lanz, Director 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Message: "Happy Birthday?" A nursery is

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom of Christian Education. provided during the service. Kenneth Easton will lead a discussion of the day's worship theme after the service in the Fellowship Hall.



Dear Abby y Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my husband first suggested that we join a swingers club and switch partners with other couples who advertiaed their availability in a porno magazine, I told him I wasn't interested. (He's 34, I'm 30 and we've been married 10 years.) He called me a prude and said that swinging was a common practice with married couples. (Is it?) I told him I would divorce him if he ever fooled around like that. I thought the subject was forgotten, then I found a letter he had written to this club saying he wanted to participate, but he would have to be discreet because his wife wan't interested. I wasn't snooping, Abby: the letter was laying the canadia

interested. I wasn't snooping, Abby: the letter was laying on top of the desk in our den. With the letter was a Polaroid on top of the desk in our den. with the letter was a Fourier. 39 Willow picture he had taken of himself in a mirror-naked! 41 --- tox I've always trusted him until now. He's a good father and 42 Go into provider, and I do love him. What should I do? File for divorce or forget I saw the letter? I am sick to death over 49 Goddess of the taken the start of HURT AND DESPERATE 50 Masculine

DEAR HURT: Tell him you saw the letter and picture, and sak him to see a marriage counselor with you. He needs to have his head straightened out if you're to get your marriage back on the right track. He's wrong. Respectable married couples do not exchange sex partners with other couples. THAT is the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed for four months About six weeks ago I took a bus trip to the West Coast from Illinois. While waiting in the bus terminal for the bus to be serviced, I met a nice-looking, well-dressed gentleman. He asked me to have a cup of coffee with him, and before I boarded the bus he asked for my address. He said he came through my town often and wanted to see me again. Well, I wasn't back home very long when this man called and said he was in town. He took me out for dinner and we had a fine time. He calls me long distance every night and

comes to see me every weekend. He wants to marry me, but I am not sure I want to marry him because he's been married and divorced four times. He admits he has no money because his last wife took him for everything he had. He has no health or life insurance, but he does have high blood pressure, emphysems and diabetes. I am 58 and he is 62. Common sense tells me to turn around and run like mad, but I think I'm falling in love with him, and my heart seems to be ruling my head. I'm not a rich woman, but I'm not

poor either. My children are begging me to quit seeing him. Should I? IN LOVE OR LONELY?

DEAR IN LOVE: I'd say, heed your common sense Ma'am, and don't make any important decisio are absolutely sure you can live with them. ions unless you

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, July 4, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19)In family situations today, let the majority rule, even II you disagree 11'II muffle rumbles that might otherwise occur.

occur. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will not be willing to work for you today if you treat Sugar-coat your requests. Sugar-coat your requests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Look for activities today that don't cost you an arm and a "we" today and not just "me." If leg. You'll find more enjoyment you're too self-centered, you in things that are free. could jeopardize a

CANCER (June 21-July relationship) 22)Don't be overly protective of AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) loved ones today. It's line to Be sensible about health keep tabs on them if you must, matters today. You shouldn't but do it with a slack leash. overinduige, or do anything to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be will- tax your physical endurance LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) be win-ing to see the other guy's point of view today. Above all, don't arrive at conclusions till you hear the facts. Be a charitable istener. Be a charitable

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid getting involved with friends today whose budget is a lot more elastic than yours. You could go in the hole trying to keep up. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Steer July 4, 1976 clear of strong-willed com-panions today. You'll have no Before starting new projects

patience with those who try to chart a course you don't want to follow. to follow. this coming year, finish to your satisfaction what is already in motion. Resp the old harvest, then sow the new seed.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel



Short - Frank Hill





Win at Bridge

Sims' bid asked for aces

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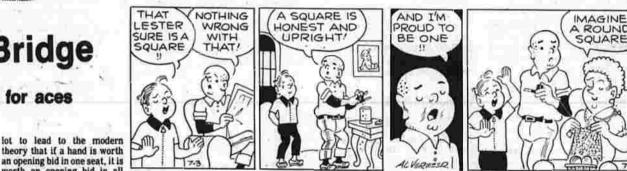
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Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



HILE:

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



SO IT

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

I'M AFRAID OUR PROBLEM WITH THIS THING IS A LITTLE MORE IN-VOLVED THAN YOU THOUGHT, OSCAR



The first bidding systems in contract all stressed fairly light opening bids in first and second seat and much wants to know if it is per-missable for dummy to tell partner which hand the lead is stronger minimums for third and fourth hand. Hal Sims was The answer is "Yes", but the first top expert to lean the other way. He probably went a trifle too far, but his dummy should only use this right to keep partner from arguments with Culbertson when it appears that he is and the real old timers did a about to do so.

lot to lead to the modern

theory that if a hand is worth

worth an opening bid in all

Hal also thought of the Sims

three bid to ask for aces. The

idea was good; unfortunately

When it did, the results were

play at six hearts. Others played seven hearts

or six or seven spades with one pair actually playing

Even with the best modern

methods it is very probable

that most pairs in a match-

point game would go astray with this monstrosity.

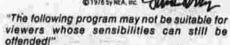
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going down nine.

he hand hardly ever came up.

Berry's World





Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormicl















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This Funny World











PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., July 3, 1976

Obituaries

brother, David W. Hovey, at home,

a.m. from the John F. Tierney

home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Hugret of Manchester, Mrs. Richard

Blow of Amherst, Mass. and Mrs.

David Day of Lebanon; and two

There are no calling hours.

conflict. He was formerly art direc-

tor of Gries Advertising Co. of West

Hartford and had taught art at

Swanson Olson; his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Olson Sr. of Chicago;

Memorial contributions may be

Manchester Community College. Survivors are his wife, Shirley

Leonard R. Olson

grandchildren.

Girl drowns in quarry, funeral rites Tuesday

A 17-year-old Manchester girl, She is survived by her parents, Patricia Ruth Hovey of 95 St. John Bert L. and Jessie Lathrop Hovey; a St. drowned in a quarry in Glaston- sister Kim D. Hovey of Coventry; a bury Friday afternoon. Scuba divers from the Glastonbury and her paternal grandfather, Police Department recovered her Wallace Hovey of Houlton, Maine,

from the quarry but were unable to The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 revive her. The girl, who was to have been a Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. senior at Manchester High School in with a Mass at the Church of the

September, was swimming with a Assumption at 0:30. Burial will be in group of friends at the quarry off Rt. East Cemetery. 7 near the Portland town line when Friends may call at the funeral the accident occurred. Miss Hovey was born in Hartford p.m. Monday.

August 22, 1958 but had lived in Memorial contributions may be announced Manchester all her life. She as made to the Church of the Assumpemployed as a part-time nurses' aide tion. at Manchester Manor convalescent

Mrs. Mabel T. Forbes ELLINGTON -- Mrs. Mabel Terry

Forbes, 103, formerly of 65 Wells Ave., East Hartford, and the oldest member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the grandmother of Frank S. Forbes of Ellington. Mrs. Forbes was born April 20, 1873, in East Hartford where she

lived all her life She was a life member of Bigelow Chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern

Other survivors are two granddaughters in New Jersey, eight

great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandson. There will be a graveside service

There are no calling hours

wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the First Congregational hurch of East Hartford. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rhugo Zelonis

BOLTON - Mrs. Rhug Zelonis, 66, of South Rd., widow of Charles F. Manchester Memorial Hospital. operated the Bolton Cleaners at Prospect, Ill. Bolton Notch. She retired two years ago because of ill health. She was a Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville is in Tolland member of the Bolton United charge of arrangements. Methodist Church and of the Bolton

Grange. Survivors include a daughterx Mrs. Springield, Mass. Joseph (Dorothy) Conley of Bolton; obert Dwire of made to the Juvenile Diabetes

Tolland; three sisters, Mrs. Ilah ford,

at 8:15, nearly an hour before show show.

find a parking place.

of the skyworks.

the show.

ficult to control where the debris

much wind, there's the danger of

in various shades of green, blue and

red. Some of the more impressive air

fireworks drew gasps from the crowd

and received extended applause. Not all the fireworks were set up

from the fenced-off display area,

however. More than a few shots were

launched by members of the

audience who had brought their own

Shortly after the display began, the

'mini-displays.'

from the fireworks land.

crowd." he said.

to halt fireworks

show-stopping winds, the fireworks at Mt. Nebo field went off last night hard rain. Some people headed for

to begin this Bicentennial weekend. the exits, but most switched their

The crowd, estimated at 10.000 by blankets from ground-cover to head-

Manchester police, came early. Even cover and watched the rest of the

time, cars were lined up the length of The heavy rain lasted for about 15

Mrs. Mary P. Jorozko, 85, of 450 Dudley Town Rd., Windsor, died Wednesday at her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Sophie Law of lanchester The funeral was Friday at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial was in

Mrs. Mary P. Jorozko

Palisado Cemetery, Windsor. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Society for Animal lights, 900 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Other survivors are two other daughters and a granddaughter.

Craft classes

The Manchester Recreation Department is conducting craft 'classes this summer for interested oungsters. The cost is \$2 for two days, and all materials are provided.

The scheduled sessions are: Weaving, Wednesday July 7 and Friday July 9, 4th to 7th graders Private funeral services will be Participants may weave a placemat. Tuesday at the Watkins-West a tote bag or both.

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with String Art, Wednesady July 7 and the Rev. J. S. Conover officiating. Friday July 9, 4th to 7th graders. The Burial will be in East Cemetery. class will learn how to make a ship with string on wood. Those taking part must bring a hammer.

· Yarn Project, Tuesday July 13 and Thursday July 15, 1st to 3rd VERNON - A memorial service graders. Members will make dolls for Leonard R. Olson Jr., 46, of 97 out of yarn

His body was found Thursday in a dog out of yarn and should bring a Part of the liturgy is taken from the covers special events in the life of the reservation for the box lunches wooded area about 100 yards from his coat hanger.

had lived in Vernon four years. He courses at the West Side Rec, 110

The family suggests that friends was an Army veteran of the Korean Cedar St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Area police

two sons, William J. Olson and Peter Coventry

daughters, Joan C. Olson of Cam- dover drove his motorcycle off the bridge, Mass., and Nancy A.Olson of side of Talcott Hill Rd. Friday at Zelonis, died this morning at Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Allan G. 10:05 p.m. causing himself minor in-Olson of Anchorage, Ala.; and a juries, police said. For a number of years Mrs. Zelonis sister, Carolynn O. Granquist of Mt. An unidentified male passenger

was not injured. Police are still in-The White-Gibson-Small Funeral vestigating the incident.

Paul Rosario, 25, of 21 South stereo and speakers, John R. Barnowski, 55, Cremation will be at the Village St., Southbridge, Mass. frac- camera, strobe light and 125 Glenwood St., charged 1-86, west. Rosario lost control of his car and contained perso

crashed into the median divider at Entrance was gained yesterday afternoon. Manchester and Leon Dwire of Association, 999 Asylum Ave., Hart- 8:15 p.m. Friday night, police said. through a cut screen and taken from the scene to Rockville said. Hospital, police said. Rain and winds fail Vernon labor W

said. Daigneault is charged with dis- and drove off.

after 5 p.m. Friday and charged with disorderly conduct. Court date is

Grier Rd. was held this morning at • Yarn Dog, Moday July 19 and the nation as well as the 95th interest from the church's past. worship service that was used by the

Emanuel Lutheran Church will be celebrating both the 200th birthday of photographs and items of particular the present. the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 50 Wednesday July 21, 4th to 7th birthday of the parish with a special In addition, a movie history will be lawn chairs, as well as a picnic lunch graders. Participants will make a worship service Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. shown in Luther Hall. The movie if they have not already made a

Swedish folk group here Sunday

church

two sons, William J. Olson and Peter J. Olson, both of Vernon; two Frederick Ware, 22, of Rt. 6, An- Foley St. home burglarized

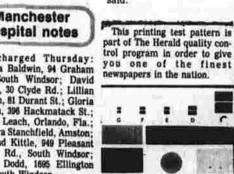
Manchester. Church members will participate in a picnic lunch.

Springfield Crematorium, tured his leg in a one-car accident on \$600 in bonds missing. Also with passing in a no National Weather Forecast taken was a strong box that passing zone following an Inanory accident on Main St

> Daniel P. Sforza, 17, 18 Wellwood Circle, Vernon, charged with failure to drive right after a one-car Regina Roark, 16, 689

73 (90), Jacksonville 69 (87), Kansas City 60 (76), Los Angeles 57







ground display was lit, an action greeted with applause and some cheers. The second ground display was a "Welcome" sign that spit off The aerial shots lit up the audience 10 Years Ago

not publish.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Stella Makulis, who passed away July 3, 1972. Someone remembers and someone cares, Your name is whispered in our prayers. A smile, a tear, a thought sincere, How often we wish you were here. Daughter, Sons And Grandchilden

living close to the field sat on their rain, Paul replied, "I couldn't." front lawns for a less-crowded view Marla Levy, 13, of 49 Cushman Dr. plenty of children, balloons and pop-corn. "The show's been very good," Brian DiTarando, 10, of 83 Waddell

Spring St. and it took 15 minutes to minutes before slackening off. A drizzle continued for another 20. Many of the people brought lawn Paul Arruda, 12, of 19 Meadow La. chairs or blankets to sit on. few said he thought the show was good. "I wish it didn't rain, though." Asked how he kept dry during the seat on the football goalposts. People

said, "I like the bright colors. The A carnival-like atmosphere fireworks are great. They're really prevailed at Mt. Nebo. There were colorful."

An occasional gust of wind blew Rd. said. He said the fireworks he while the crowd continued to file in. liked the best were "the whistlers." Though the breeze was hardly Not all the reactions to the display noticeable, it did present a threat to were quite as positive. One youngster

"Some of the things in the display don't burn as fast as others. With too Herald yesterdays

something still lit landing in the 25 Years Ago

"If the winds slack off, though, we rolice Department because of higher can put on the show," he said, shortly wages available at defense plants; And the winds did. At 9:05, the first And the winds did. At 9:05, the first

This was a Sunday; The Herald did

home. He had been the object of a . Felt craft, Tuesday July 20 and colonists in 1776. There will be There will be a graveside service service today at 12:30 p.m. at Rose Hill Search since he was reported missing June 16. His death was termed a suicide. • Feit craft, fuesoay July 22, 1st to 3rd graders. Feit puppets and felt wall hangings will be made. • Feit craft, fuesoay July 22, 1st to 3rd graders. Feit puppets and felt wall hangings will be made. Mr. Olson was born in Chicago, and People may register for these be a special part of the worship.

Following the worship service Eugene Brewer, minister to the for him at the Manchester church at there will be a picnic lunch on the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., will the 6 p.m. service on Sunday will be lawn of the church. Swedish dancers present a special series of Lavon Carter of Coventry, Carter is of the Uddevala Lodge, Sweden, will evangelistic sermons for the Church business manager of WFSB-TV present a special program. The of Christ in Waterbury Sunday (Channel 3) in Hartford, and he historical committee of the church through Friday evenings. Filling in serves as a deacon in the local

Police reported \$1,600 reckless driving and The second break was at at the house last night. I worth of items were taken last night from the home of Court date is July 13. 64 Kennedy Rd. Police said much was missing. Police Todd Lindsey, 76 Foley St. Arrests made or sum- the family lives at Coven- reported there were no Lindsey and his wife monses issued by try Lake during the marks of forced entry into returned home at 11:30 Manchester police in- summer, but one son was the home.

Police also reported two For period ending 7 a.m., Sunday, July 4. During Saturday Roman Spiewak, 663 coastal areas. Elsewhere, generally fair weather in prospect.



MORE HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS at PINEHURST ... "THE MEAT STORE" 302 Main St. SUNDAY, JULY 4th MONDAY, JULY 5th 8 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. 8 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. SWIFT PREMIUM Fresh Rolls U.S.D.A. Choice Meat FRANKS Salads Pattyburgers Sealtest Milk Freahly Ground Beef ROOT BEER 32 OZ. COCA-COLA

. 99¢ CANADA DRY GINGER ALE N OL 894 3 "*1 Shop Pinehurat Set. til 6 P.M., Sunday, July 4th and Monday, July 5th - 8 A.M. 'W 2 P.M. PINEHURST GROCERY INC. Near the Armory at 302 Main "Happy Birthday America" Please Drive Carefully

James C. Woodman, 31, High from the scene. They but nothing else was Manor Park, was arrested shortly charged Tralli with reported missing, police (73), Miami 69). New Orleans 72 (88- New York 60 (76), San Francisco 52 (74), Seattle 56 (66), Sa Kim J. Fountaine, 19, 92 Conklin Rd., Stafford Springs has been charged with fourth-degree larceny, reckless driving, evading respon-ibility and failure to obey an of-cer's signals in connection with Manchester



orderly conduct and criminal mis-chief. Court date is July 28. Several hundred yards several hundred yards



p.m. and found a color TV, cluded:



This folk group from Sweden will present folk songs and dances Sunday on the lawn of Emanuel Lutheran Church after the 9:30 a.m. worship service. The group represent Uddevala Lodge, the sister lodge in Sweden of Vasa Order of America Scandia Lodge in

Emanuel celebrates two birthdays

People are encouraged to bring



Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Duggan eyes Five Miler Injury no handicap Double winner in the Bicentennial Relays last weekend was Charlie Duggan of Hartford. The former Hartford Public High

miler and cross country runner who went on to win All-America honors three straight years at Springfield College won both the three-mile Open Division run and the 880-yard run (half-mile) After his three-mile win Duggan said he would now point to the

Thanksgiving Five Mile Road Race in Manchester. "I'll beat Amby (Burfoot) this year. Last year I thought I had him



but he out-sprinted me coming down that hill (Porter Street). This year I have set my sights on winning the Five Miler," he told me.

Burfoot has copped the last five Five Miles, an unprecedented streak, and has won seven of the last

The 23-year-old Duggan was second to Burfoot last Thanksgiving, 11 seconds and about 25 yards back. "I feel that I haven't reached my peak as a distance runner." Duggan said. "The top distance men are usually in their late 20s," he added. Men falling into that category in-clude Burfoot, now 29, John Vitale, Frank Shorter and Billy Rodgers to list a few. The latter two will repre- End of the line sent the United States in the

later this month. Duggan, who trained with many of Florida and enjoyed a fine indoor season in AAU meets, has accepted a coaching the Springfield College cross country team. The Hartford man hopes to gain a

Square Garden in the fall "Winning the Manchester race

Surprising Padres

trail by half game

NEW YORK (UPI) - The San Diego Padres, who have never

finished better than fourth place in their seven-year history

the Astros a sweep.

Mets 2, Cubs 1

outstanding job all season long in the his sixth win in the past seven starts. He upped his record to 8-6 with the loss against six wins.

Jerry Koosman fired a three-hitter and Ron Hodges hit a run-scoring

single in the sixth inning to give the Mets to their seventh straight vic-

tory. Hodges' game winning hit in the sixth and drove home Bruce

Boisclair who led off the frame on a

single, stole second, and went to

Bill Robinson's pinch-hit home run

leading off the 10th inning powered Pittsburgh over the Phillies. The

third on an infield out.

Pirates 10, Phillies 9

Doug Rader belted a solo home run Pirates' Willie Stargell hit a three-

dent Duggan said.

And how does one explain this

bulloen. Part of our sucess is that

we're getting a lot of complete games out of Freisleben and Jones."

Steve Yeager hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles.

In other games, Houston swept a

Dodgers.

season.

young man, who was the top qualifier suffered the injury while at the defeat Milwaukee.

last season, Fred O'Donnell, has also departed. The handsome, boyish The Ba Irishman has been traded to the new World Hockey Association Florida entry, O'Donnell was a Manchester

resident a year ago and resided in Vernon this season...Among the veteran tennis players in Manchester is Rosario Sapienza who still plays a fine game. He came up nearly 40 years ago as one of the town's better singles playing during the era of Fritz DellaFera, Lee Urbanetti and Cy Giorgetti, all East Siders...After getting off to slow start with the bat, Gene Johnson has found the groove with Moriarty's in the Hartford Twi League and is hitting the ball hard. The 39-year-old veteran is being used as the designated hitter...Just for the record, results of MCC baseball games are not turned in for publica-

sent the United States in the marathon in the Olympic Games Sears will handle New England Patriot football tickets again this season. Ticketron service will be available at the local Sears store in the Olympic team members in the Parkade ... Springfield Civic Center will host the NCAA College Division basketball champio teaching position at Wilbraham Academy. He also expected to assist and must be purchased in pairs, one and must be purchased in pairs, one for each date...Laugh Department Today's women's tennis is more interesting than men's because we spot with the USA team for competition against the Russians at Madison have a sponsor and the men don't – Chris Evert. Women's tennis will

never measure up to men's for inasgiving is my goal," a confi-tries in local slow pitch softball play dent Duggan said. That will also be the goal of approximately 1,000 other runners the fourth Thursday in November over the Feline League and Looking Glass in the Dusty League, each with 9-0 records...Have a nice holiday

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Bob-by Darwin says Milwaukee Butch Hobson got on with a single, "He was throwing high most of the moved to third on a single by Fred inning and he's a low ball pitcher," hamper his play. The Glastonbury Given that chance, Darwin might have won some games for the young man, who was the top quanter in one tournament Monday and copped his third straight Manchester Independent Insurance Agents' Tour-nament Thesday at the Country Club

beach. Cooney was playing with a The 33-year-old outfielder sent the Frisbee when his foot came into con-first pitch former teammate Jerry booed the man they call "The "My swing mathematical team and the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent team and the sent team and the sent team and the sent team and Frisbee when his foot came into con-tact with a pipe (not the smoking kind.) As a result, Cooney has been playing golf with a cut-down shoe...Manchester lost one of its shoe.. New England Whalers and signed with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. Fotiu resided on Norman Streat the past resided on Norman Street the past two seasons while with the sion. It was Boston's fourth win in "I guess we had double-play Whalers... Another area resident who the last five games. The Red Sox and pitching on the mound," said Red Sox wore Whaler green and white colors Detroit now trail New York in by manager Darrell Johnson. He said he

remaining runs in the sixth inning. truggling."

Lynn and scored on a sacrifice by Johnson said. never gave him the chance that Jim Rice. Carl Yastrezemski sent Brewer manager Alex Grammas Diminutive Mike Cooney, who hits Boston has since acquiring him Lynn to second on a single, and Bill said Boston's double plays hurt. a golf ball with authority and for dis- in a trade with the Brewers a Castro replaced Augustine. Castro "But you have to score to win," he tance, didn't let a broken left toe little more than a month ago. hit Darwin with his first pitch to load said. "You might tie if you don't the bases and then walked Dwight score, but you'll never win.' Evans to score Lynn.

Bobby Darwin happy

in Red Sox uniform

other two times at bat.

seasonal residents this week when Milwaukee," Darwin said. He added can hit. I'll be right back at them Nick Fotiu drew his release from the with a laugh, however, "In tomorrow. I've been struggling all year and I'm still not doing that bad."

The Brewers' George Scott, Fisk, but Fisk said he wasn't tired. formerly of the Red Sox, got a shot - "He's tired," Johnson said, "His four of them, in fact. He struck out swing is tired. He needs a day off. nament Tuesday at the Country Club, Boston the only run they needed to twice and hit into double plays the He's been catching every day and

never quit," Scott said. "It's just a but he might be in for more resting

Boston had four double plays, the

The Red Sox scored their out because "he was started anytime I get to play it's a good game

Johnson rested catcher Carlton

should have had one before this.' "My swing may be tired," Fisk said, "but I'm not. I was benched." Johnson said Fisk would play today

afterwards "I'm thinking about trying to rest him on day games after night games too," Johnson said. "He might not be in there Sunday "

Catcher Bob Montgomery got a hit and threw out a runner who attempted to steal.

"I guess you could say I had a good took winning pitcher Dick Pole (4-4) game," Montgomery said, "but

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Fran Healy and Thurman Munson (15) offer congratulations After Chris Chambliss clouted three-run, first-inning home run for Yankees

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RUNS BATTED IN

Moriarty tournament

Coming up today and Sunday is the se-cond annual Matt Moriarty Tournament at **Moriarty Field. Host Manchester American** Legion baseball team will be joined by defen-ding champ West Hartford, New London and

Torrington. The schedule today calls for West Hartford to face Torrington at 12:30 with New London opposing Manchester at ap-proximately 3:30. Both tilts will be nine in-

The losers will meet in a consolation Sunday with the championship tilt to follow. Times for both have not been set.

A banquet Sunday night will complete the weekend. Baseball goodwill ambassador Hal Goodnough will be featured speaker at the fete at the American Legion Home.

homer was the 379th of his career, the seventh inning to give Jim 10-7. tying him with Orlando Cepada for Palmer his 10th victory in 17

St. Louis blanked Montreal, 3-0. Astros 10, 3 Reds 8, 2 Cesar Cedeno pounded out seven hits in 11 at bats and drove in four Cesar Cedeno pounded out seven hits in 11 at bats and drove in four Cesar Cedeno pounded out seven hits in 11 at bats and drove in four Cesar Cedeno pounded out seven hits in 11 at bats and drove in four Cesar Cedeno pounded out seven hits in 11 at bats and drove in four Cesar Cedeno pounded out seven hits in 11 at bats and drove in four Cesar Cedeno pounded out seven St. Louis losing St. Couis losing

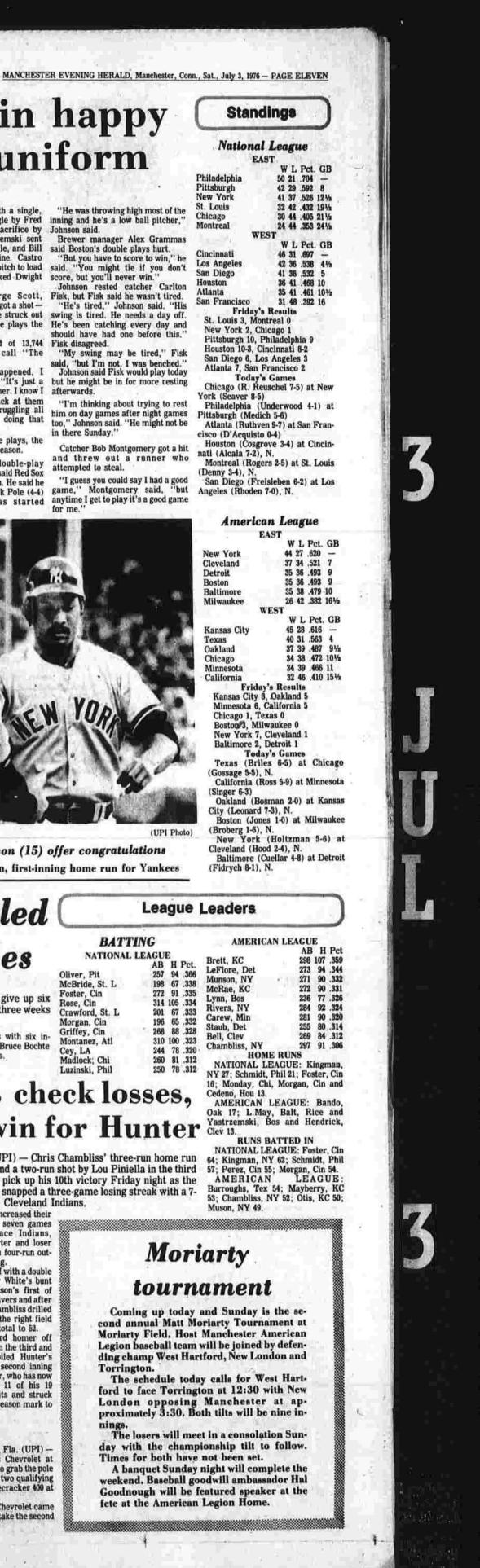
pulled in the sixth inning with the score tied, 5-5, after John Mayberry led off with double.

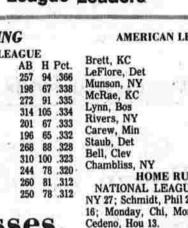
"The pitching has really come Braves 7, Giants 2 better than that," Blue said. helped Jim Hunter pick up his 10th victory Friday night as the New York Yankees snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

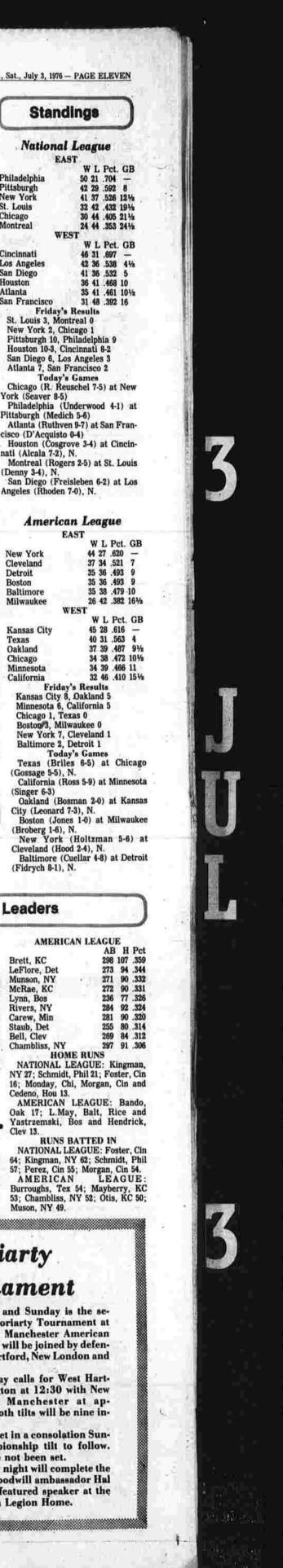
Piniella hit his third homer off

homer, his 13th. Hunter, who has now

Madlock; Chi Luzinski, Phil Blue gave up five runs on six hits in Yanks check losses,







by Royals, loses

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vida Blue usually doesn't give up six Rose, Cin runs when he pitches. But then he usually doesn't go three weeks Crawford, St. L. However, Friday night Blue made his first mound appearance for Oakland since his controversial non-sale to the New York Yankees last

month and was shelled by the Kansas

 led off with double.
 "I can't say I expected too much of myself but I thought I would be in the first inning and a two-run shot by Lou Piniella in the third in the first inning and a two-run shot by Lou Piniella in the third 57; Perez, Cin 55; Morgan, Cin 54.
 64; Kingman, NY 62; Schmidt, Phil 57; Perez, Cin 55; Morgan, Cin 54.

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 said. "We got Dave Freisleben back hitter, picked up three hits of his own the Royals pushed home two runs on from Hawaii and Metzger's done an and knocked in two runs to register an aborted suicide squeeze and a wild

The Yankees, who increased their East Division lead to seven games over the second place Indians, chased Cleveland starter and loser Rick Waits, 2-3, with a four-run outburst in the first inning. Mickey Rivers led off with a double and took third on Roy White's bunt single. Thurman Munson's first of four singles drove in Rivers and after Piniella struck out, Chambliss drilled his ninth homer over the right field fence to xun his RBI total to 52.

reliever Tom Buskey in the third and George Hendrick spoiled Hunter's shutout bid with a a second inning to ignite a two-out, three-run fourth inning rally off Don Sutton, 7-8, to carry the Padres past the Dodgers. Sieve Veger hit a two-out broken including a pair of triples. Stargel's the second to the National League's Steve Veger hit a two-out broken including a pair of triples. Stargel's the second to the National League's bat double scored Reggie Jackson in the second to the National League's the second to the National L

In other games, Houston swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati, 10-8, in a 14-inning first game, and 3-2 in the second, Atlanta whipped San Francisco, 7-2, New York edged Chicago, 2-1, Pittsburgh outslugged Philadelphia, 10-9, in 10 innings, and St. Louis St. Louis blanked Montreal, 3-0. Astros 10, 3 Reds 8, 2

moved to within a half game of second-place Los Angeles in the National League West Friday night with a 6-3 victory over the City Royals for an 8-5 loss. the first two innings but settled down sudden turnabout? In a word- runs to lead the Astros to their sweep itching. Alan Foster and Butch Metzger homer in the 14th inning, which limited the Dodgers to seven hits as helped Houston to its first game vic-San Diego defeated the Dodgers for tory. Cedeno's two-run double in the the sixth time in seven meetings this nightcap snapped a 11 tie and gave

between starts.



Ilie Nastase, left, and Bjorn Borg in finals

Nastase slight choice in Wimbledon finals

WIMBLEDON (UPI) -There is no question Ilie Nastase can handle a tennis racket well enough to win Wimbledon and join Chris Evert in the elite twosome of 1076 singles champions The 20-year-old Swede has been The 20-year-old Swed

The question is whether Nastase can handle his temper, as well, when he meets Bjorn Borg in the men's finals as the two-week long, \$280,000 Wimbledon championships conclude today. The third-seeded Nastase has been installed as a slight favorite to

beat the fourth-seeded Swede. Evert won the singles title for the second time in three years Friday with a dramatic 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 victory

snapped a personal string of three in the game today in disposing of straight losses to Goolagong. As much a factor in the Nastase-Borg match as Nastase's temper, is racket well enough to win the cortisone shot Borg must decide first prize.

> muscles and must decide whether he explained. will ask for a repeat performance Goolagong said she was not upset from the pain killer. He took injec- by the defeat because it was a close tions earlier in the week prior to his match.

he says, "It is my dream to win better Wimbledon and I want to win this In today's other final, Billie Jean

Twins to remain

Second year pro leads

Pair of 66 rounds

for Fuzzy Zoeller

provide one- the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Fuzzy Zoeller would like nothing

better than to win a golf tournament as a wedding present for his

fiancee. And the way he played Friday, he may in a position to

Zoeller, a second-year pro from New Albany, Ind., shot a second con-McLendon were tied for third. They

secutive six-under-par 66 Friday to both shot three-under-par 69s in the

take a one-stroke lead over veteran second round and were three strokes

Both Zoeller and Hill raced past first-round leader Ken Still, who shot a one-over-par 73 after his blazing Tuckaway Country Club Course on the second round than the first one. The calm, cool Still knew the

Still, who won here in 1969, was 25-foot putts," said Still. "I'm disaptied for fifth with four other golfers pointed, but we've only played two while Johnny Jacobs and Mac days. I'll be back out there fighting

back of Hill.

part of this area."

(UPI Photo)

plagued with strained stomach actual tennis I played," Evert team would not be granted participation. The games identifying itself as the ternational politics." **Republic** of China

semifinal match with Raul Ramirez of Mexico. The IOC said if the Cana- attempted to the associate twas a question of who was going to it was a question of who was going to Borg, at 20 the youngest get more balls in court," she said, Olympics, it might early statements. Wimbledon finalist in 40 years, taking home a runnerup purse of \$9,theoretically has plenty of time but 912. "Both of us have played the Montreal Games.

over Evonne Goolagong. It was the first time Evert has ever beaten her Evert displayed the grittiness that King and Betty Stove of Holland meet Evert and Martina Navratilova Australian foe on grass and it has made her the top female player in the women's doubles. A victory for King would give her a total of 20 Wimbledon titles and break the record of 19 set by Elizabeth Ryan of Britain between 1914 and 1934.

BLOOMINGTON, Min. (UPI) – Clark Griffith, vice president of the Minnesota Twins, Friday denied Twins, Friday denied We like the green the star, "Griffith told a news con-the new Wimbledon men's doubles tay," Griffith told a news con-the new Wimbledon men's doubles the transport of Mexico. The new Wimbledon men's doubles the new Wimbledon men's doubles the transport of Mexico. The new Wimbledon men's doubles the new Wimbledon men's doubles the transport of Mexico. rumors the team plans to leave area. We like the people and we want They beat a pair of unseeded Minnesota because of poor atten- major league baseball to remain a Australians, Ross Case and Geoff Masters, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Ties record

Three women now share the course golfing record at the Manchester Country Club.

Yesterday Joan King turned in a 38-35-73 round to tie the record shared by Patty Torza Natalle and Nancy Narkon.The former set the mark in 1971 and Narkon tied it last year. King, playing in a foursome with Emma Oleksinski, Florence Barre and Jen Schotta, birdied the second, 12th and 14th holes and had bogies on three, six and 17.

par for the first nine but came in one under on the back side in her fine round.

Four share leadership in LPGA

Still walked off the course a little

reason for the difference in his two

"The only thing that was different today was that I left myself too many

Dave Hill. Hill shot a five-under-par

eight-under 64 on the opening day. reason f The qualifying mark was 145, rounds.

which was one-overpar, and 83

67 and was at 133.

golfers made it.

Martin, of Thousands Oaks, Calif., side. joined JoAnne Carner, Sandra Post and Kathy Whitworth, with 68s, for a one-shot lead over Kathy Ahern and glamor girl Laura Baugh in the tour-nament over the Lake Monroe course south of the Indiana University main campus. Subt. Carner, who is runnerup in money innings, and Whitworth, who ranks Ioth, both posted steady rounds of 34-The subt. The subtract of the Indiana University main campus. Subt. Carner, who is runnerup in money innings, and Whitworth, who ranks Ioth, both posted steady rounds of 34-Ster. Subt. Crispino's Mansfield LPGA money winner with over joined JoAnne Carner, Sandra Post

Friday to tie three of the LPGA's top money winners for the opening-round lead in the \$50,000 Bicentenial LPGA Classic. Martin, of Thousands Oaks, Calif., Martin, of Thousands Oaks, Calif.,

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - The winner of the tournament will \$96,000-carded even par 71s. Fifth-year pro Kathy Martin over- get \$7,000. The gal professionals ripped

was unbelievable. It didn't matter tains maximum capacity Tolland

Legion in shutout win over Enfield

Going with its best, the Manchester Hanlon started the rally by leaping grab of Kevin Mayo's bid for a base hit. Legion baseball team blocked Enfield hard out, Jeff Backofen Enfield hits, one a double. blanked Enfield last singled to right to plate Today the winners face night at Enfield behind Hanlon. Ray Gliha tripled New London at 4 o'clock in the three-hit pitching down the leftfield line for a the Moriarty Tournament second run and Ballard and the next zone clash will of Bruce Ballard.

Ballard struck out out a dozen batters and didn't Mike Rook took the loss Hartford. aided his own cause with a be Tuesday night at East in going the route on the mound. He gave up six hits and was in complete control in going the distance. The win was the fifth in frame matched Ballard eight Zone Eight starts and eight Zone Eight starts and pegged the over-all record eight and walked two. at 5.9

articipation of Taiwan in

Games.

All the scoring came in the third inning. Kevin Bob Healy came up with two great plays, one a

Olympic walkout good possibility MONTREAL (UPI) - might pull the American The International Olympic team out of the games. Committee and the United Canada's proposal "was States Olympic Committee in direct conflict of the fun-Wilson's

have decided to speak soft- damental Olympic prin- Vittner's but keep a hold on the ciples that no discrimina-Multi big stick they wield in the tion is allowed against any Army & Navy wake of the Canadian country or person on the government's denial of the grounds of race, religion or Fuller's ticipation of Taiwan in political affiliation," Montreal Olympic IOC said. Nelson's Steak Out "The Olympic Games are

An unsanctioned Olym- a sports field and not a pics and a U.S. walkout political arena," Killanin remained a possibility if a said. "They werev con- Cougars satisfactory solution is not ceived with a view to Leopards assembling the youth of the Tigers IOC president Lord world and not to differen-Bobcats Killanin, who has an inter- tiate between regimes." national reputation as a USOC President Philip

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HP Market BOSTON (UPI) — The popular belief is that in-door tennis operators need The same type of utiliza-The same type of utiliza-72's a two fisted grip to carry their net profits to the bank. The same type of utiliza-tion problem exists on a 72's month to month basis. Tierney's While the demand for in-Tierney's According to a recently door court time averages Trash-Away

released market survey of about 90 per cent of capacireleased market survey of the tennis industry, though, indoor facilities have reached their saturation reached their saturation DUSTY Town

Four-hit pitching by -Barb Brody and Marianne A seminar last week that spotlighted the New England and Greater Boston regions and spon-sored by the N.E. Regional Indoor Tennis Association ly who are hardcore night at Cheney Tech. players with the means to play indoor tennis on a two infinite and file the last that notice of the institution of play indoor tennis on a two innings and did not this action is most likely to give up a hit.

Coming up July 25-29 will be the third annual Student Tennis Tournament spon-sored by the Manchester made to the above-named Board of Realtors at Court.

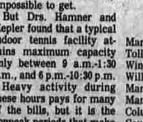
femorial Field. Registration closes July 21. Eligible will be Manchester youngsters in grades 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and college. Dave Jacobs of SAM is handling The Manchester

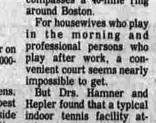
point and the addition of unprofitable. more courts will lead to in-Yet more indoor courts booming, the crush for courts coimes only during certain hours. In the mid-

King was one over

at a seminar last week that Boston regions and spon-sored by the N.E. Regional Indoor Tennis Association. The marketing study, researched over he last four years, was conducted

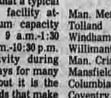
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JULY 4, 1776 **JULY 4, 1976** Officially signed by General Congress in IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776. Signed today by these citisens as an expression of their faith in a Country that does exist. Faith of a Country they knew could exist! The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America. Ber in the lowne of human counts it become norfered for one papel to dipole the political bands which have connected them with another, and to opume omeng the prover of the earth, the populate and equal finition to which the law of Nature and of Nature's God mittle them, a deant respect to the opinious of mankind requires that they the deliver the cauges which imped theme tothe formation .______ We hald theme tothe followident, that all mon are counted equal; that they are endowed by their fractions with easter unalimable Rights, that among these are dift, slivety and the present of Plappinge__ That to prese there lights, formaments are instituted among. 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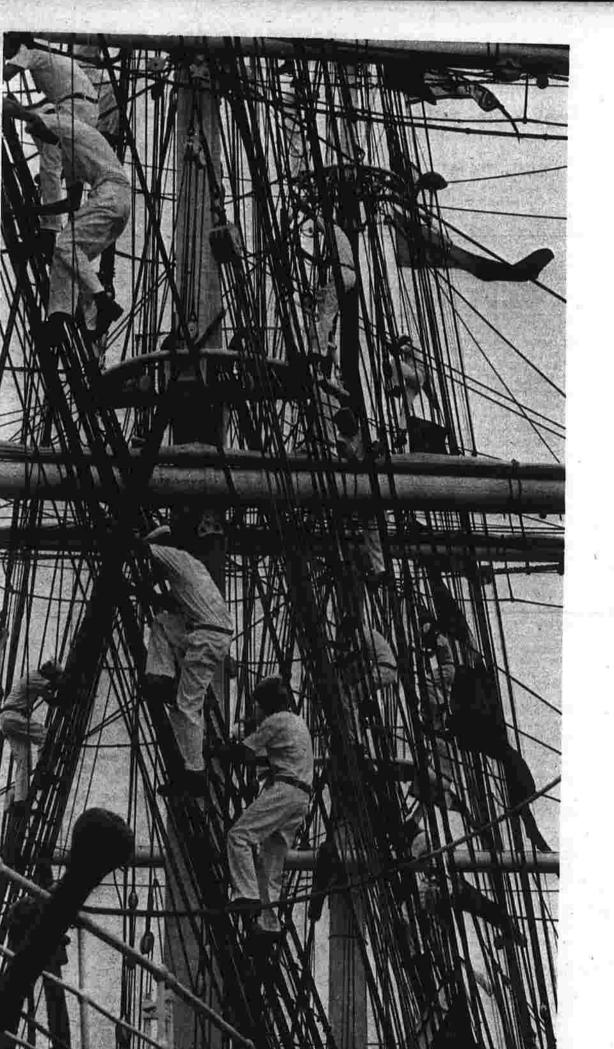
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Cadets scamper up and down the rigging of The Danmark, the Danish entry in the Tall Ships extravaganza at Newport, R.I., this week. The tall ships paraded at Newport Thursday and were to take part in Operation Sail '76 in New York City this weekend. Thousands of spectators were in Newport for the event, among them Herald Photographer Steve Dunn. More of his pictures are on Pages 7 and 8.

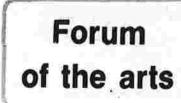
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'Cuckoo' at Theatre 3

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is the second production of the summer session at Theatre 3 at Manchester Community College. It plays tonight and Sunday, and Thursday through July 11 at 8:30

Jay April of Manchester, and an English teacher at East Catholic High School, is cast in the lead role as R.P. McMurphy. Nurse Ratched is played by Elizabeth Brady of Glastonbury, who appeared recently in the Little Theatre of Manchester production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little."

Others in the cast include Ted Watson, Vin Liscomb, Phil Burgess Sr., Clay Massey, Howard T. Becker and Phil

The play is directed by Betty Spalla of Glastonbury who has directed productions for LTM. She is the founder and artistic director of the Encore Playhouse in Stowe, Vt., and has been artist-inresidence at Baypath Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass.

Theatre 3 is not a college group. Its plays are cast with semi-professional and professional people who merely use the facilities at Manchester Community College for their productions. For reservations, call 649-1061.

At the Bushnell

Friday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Canadian entertainer Gordon Lightfoot performs in concert. Formerly a student at Westlake College of Music in California, he as cut 10 albums and published about 400 folk songs.

Shakespeare Theatre

The performing company at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford is presenting "The Crucible" and "The Winter's Tale," in repertory, to be joined by "As You Like It" beginning July

Dinner theaters

Tonight is the last appearance of the musical comedy revue, "Bottoms Up '76!" at Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. Beginning Tuesday, Myron Cohen performs through Friday. Maxene Andrews of the Andrews Sisters is starring in "Call Me Madam" with music by Irving Berlin at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Aug. 15.

Summer circuit

· Bobby Vinton and Hank Garcia star tonight at 6:30 and 9:30 at the Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford. The Children's Theatre Series presents its first offering Wednesday with a kid variety show featuring Popeye, Sylvester and

· Raquel Welch sings and dances in her own variety revue Monday through July 10 at Storrowton Theatre in West Springfield, Mass. Ann Corio presents a Bicentennial salute in a week-long stay of "This Was Burlesque."

· At Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton, the Manhattan Savoyards open the season Monday with Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." The comic opera will play through July 10 to be followed by Sam Gallu's award-winning "Give 'Em Harry" July 12 through 17. Hell.

. The Broadway favorite, 'Oklahoma!" is in production through July 10 in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, University of Connecticut in Storrs. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled Sunday. Evening performances are 8:15 p.m.

· Two Broadway classics will be staged by Hartt Opera-Theater for its third summer repertory season when "The Sound of Music" opens Friday, Saturday and July 10 paired with "Fiddler on the Roof" which begins July 14, 15 and 16.

The expanded 16-performance schedule continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Aug. 7 with a final perormance on Aug. 8 at the University of Hartford' Millard Auditorium on 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford,

James Johnson of Manchester will design sets for both productions. His wife, Nancy, will be in the featured role of Sister Berthe in "The Sound of Music," and as Fruma Sarah in "Fiddler."

Ilga Paups, also of Manchester, will be seen as Tevye's wife, Golde in "Fiddler."

· At the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing" plays through July 11. From July 13 through July 25, James Coco and Dody Goodman star in "George Washington Slept Here "

At Colt Park

The "Neil Young-Stephen Stills Band" with special guest Poco will appear in Colt Park, Hartford, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. Coming July 14 at 6:30 p.m. are Jefferson Starship and Fleetwood Mac. Rain date is July 15.



At Bushnell ety, Yosemite Sam, and "Planet of Gordon Lightfoot, Canadian entertainer Further information regarding the 1976the Apes." Shows are 11 a.m. and 2:30 and traveling folksinger, performs Friday 77 Civic Music Association Series may be at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. had by calling 527-3132.

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In 'Fiddler'

Ilga Paups of Manchester plays Golde, Fevye the dairyman's shrewish wife, in Fiddler on the Roof" opening July 15 at University of Hartford's Millard Auditorium in Hartford.

Tanglewood weekend

A special Fourth of July weekend begins tonight at 8:30 at Tanglewood in Lenox. Mass., when Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra perform.

Sunday, events begin at 2:30 p.m. with a fanfare at the main gate. Then on to chamber music, chorus and ballet events in the theatre and the shed. All of this culminates at 8:30 p.m. in the shed with Seiji Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra with piano soloist Andre Watts in a program of music by American composers,

Arthur Fiedler will direct the Boston Pops Orchestra in another pops concert Aug. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

On Aug. 19, a day-long celebration of Tanglewood-On-Parade begins at 2:30 p.m. with concerts all afternoon ending in a gala evening concert at 8:30 p.m. conducted by Seiji Ozawa and combining three orchestras - the Boston Symphony Orchestra, The Berkshire Music Center Orchestra, and the Boston University Young Artist Orchestra.

'Going Up' at Goodspeed

Another revival comes to the stage at Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam in the form of a musical by Otto Harbach and Louis A. Hirsch called "Going Up" which is in production through Aug. 8.

Civic series set

Van Cliburn, pianist, and Sherrill Milnes, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will headline the Civic Music Association of Greater Hartford series for 1976-77. Also included in the lineup will be the Tonhalle Orchestra of Zurich, the Cincinnati Ballet, and pianist Max Morath in a program entitled "The Ragtime Years." Attendance at all series events is limited to members of the association. There are no single admissions available

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Free concerts

· The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops has scheduled five free summer concerts, each Thursday in July at 7:30 p.m. in SCSC's Lyman Auditorium, New Haven. Soloists during the series will include pianists Norman V. Hall and Charles Garner, violinist Maxine Webber, cellist Eugene Schweitzer, and trumpeter Donald Cunningham.

· The weekly Plumb Memorial carillon concerts at Trinity College in Hartford are presented every Wednesday through Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to bring a blanket and sit on the lawn around the chapel. Four concerts of chamber music will be presented at 6 p.m. in the chapel preceding the carillon concerts on Wednesday, July 14, 21 and 28. Leen 't Hart, director of the Netherlands Carillon School will be guest carilloneur on Wednesday

· Lenzy R. Wallace of Ellington, a music teacher at the University of Connecticut, E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, and Manchester Community College, will conduct a Bicentennial con cert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on the Longmeadow, Mass., Green. The program will highlight the music made popular throughout the country's 200 years. The public is invited.

Outdoor drama

"Daniel Shays' Rebellion," the true story of debt-ridden citizens' revolt against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is a large-scale outdoor historical drama opening Wednesday at The Pines Theater in Look Park, Northampton, Mass., and will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through Aug. 29.

Dance

· Eight Soloists from the Royal Danish Ballet wind up the first week's engagement at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Becket, Mass. tonight. From Tuesday through July 10, the program will feature Suzanne Farrell & Peter Martins, The Danscompany, Annabelle Gamson and Jacob's Pillow Dancers. The Maria Alba Spanish Dance Company begins the third week on July 13. For information and reservations, call 413-243-0745.

· Thursday, at The American Dance Festival at Connecticut College in New London, the Chuck Davis Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera Ballet Ensemble will perform Friday at 8 p.m. and on July 10 at 2:30 and 8 p.m

· Friday at 7:30 p.m., The Gallery Dancers, specializing in social dancing of the 17th and 18th centuries, will meet at Foot Print Galleries at 466 Main St.



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Rod Steiger stars as Napoleon in "Waterloo. ABC-TV's Friday night movie at 9.

The top ten

The top 10 network television programs for the week ending June 27, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. NBC Sunday Mystery

2. "All in the Family," CBS. "Starsky and Hutch," ABC 4. "M-A-S-H," CBS.

5. "The Rookies," ABC. 6. "Maude." CBS. 7. "One Day at a Time,"

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1:00 (9) "Genius At Work" 1946). Bela Lugosi, Wally Brown, Alan Carney. 1:30 (5) "Before I-Hang"

(1940). Boris, Karloff, Bruce 3:00 (3)"King: A Filmed

Record" (1970). 3:00 (8) "Blue Hawaii" (1961). Elvis Presley, Joan ackman.

3:30 (5) "Terror By Night" (1946). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

6:30 (9) "Tarantula" (1955). John Agar, Mara Corday. 8:00 (8-40) "Huckleberry Finn" (1975). Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam. 8:00 (9) "This Earth is Mine" (1959). Rock Hudson, Jeanne Simmons, Dorothy McGuire

9:00 (57) "Last Hoilday" (1950). Alex Guiness, Kay Walsh, Beatrice Campbell. 9:30 (8-40) "The Man Without a Country" (1973).

Cliff Robertson, Beau Bridges, Peter Strauss 11:15 (40) "Road to Rio" (1947). Bing Crosby, Bob Tuesday

Hope, Dorothy Lamour 11:30 (8) "Not With My Wife" (1966). Tony Curtis,

Virna Lisa. 1:00 (9) "Earth vs. Flying Saucers" (1956).

2:00 (2) "The Furies" (1950). Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey. 2:05 (8) "Pirates of Tor-

tuga" (1961). Ken Scott, Leticia Roman, Rafer John-3:50 (8) "The Stripper"

(1963). Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer. 4:10 (2) "Hurricane Smith"

(1952). John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo. 5:30 (8) "The Last Blitzkreig" (1959). Van Johnson, Kerwin Matthews, Larry Storch.

Sunday

12:00 (5) "Dig That 3:50 (2) "Lost In A Harem" Uranium" (1958). Bowery

1:00 (5) "San Antonio" (1945). Errol Flynn, Alexis Wednesday Smith

Disciple" (1959). Burt Lan-caster, Kirk Douglas. 6:00 (5) "The Sands of Iwo 1:00 (9) "Crossfire" (1947). Jima" (1949). John Wayne,

John Agar. 8:00 (8-40) "The New Land" (1972). Max von Sydow, Liv Balloon" (1960). Marshall

Ullmann, Eddie Axberg. 8:00 (9) "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" (1957). Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Walter

11:00 (9) "Young Man With Rip-Off" (1973). Gig Young, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day. 11:30 (30) "Yankee Doodle nocence" (1968). Hayl

spaces available up to Foys" (1955). Bob Hope, Miles.

Angela Ciarke.

(1955). Cary Grant, Grace 3:40 (2) "The Tin Star" (1957). Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins.

Monday

1:00 (5) "My Gal Sal" (1942). Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth. 1:00 (9) "Experiment

Perilous" (1944). Hedy Lamarr, George Brent, Paul Lucas.

4:00 (9) "Lightning Strikes Twice" (1951). Ruth Roan, Richard Todd, Zachery Scott. 11:30 (5) "Adventures

Don Juan" (1949). Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors, 11:30 (9) "The Tartars"

(1962). Orson Welles, Victor 1:30 (2) "The Missouri 'Traveler'' (1958). Lee Marvin,

Gary Merrill, Brandon de Wilde 4:00 (2) "I'll Get You"

(1953). George Raft, Sally

1:00 (5) "The Inspector General" (1949). Danny Kaye, Barbara Bates.

1:00 (9 "Never Say Goodbye" (1956), Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers, David

Janssen. 4:00 (9) "The Big Heat" (1953). Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin, Gloria Grahame. 9:00 (8-40) "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of Belles" (1974). Richard Chamberlain, Blythe Danner,

Susan Sarandon 11:30 (5) "Toyarich" (1937) Charles Boyer, Claudette

11:30 (9) "I'll Never Forget What's Is Name" (1968). Orson Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol White.

1:30 (2) "The Command" (1954). Guy Madison, James Whitmore.

(1944). Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Marilyn Maxwell.

3:00 (5) 'The Devil's 1:00 (5) "The Ambassador's Daughter" (1956). Olivia de Havilland, Myrna Loy.

> Robert Young, Robert Ryan, **Robert Mitch** 4:00 (9) "Flight Of the Last

Thompson, Mala Powers. 11:30 (5) "Band of Angels"

(1957). Clark Gable, Yvonne De Cario 11:30 (8-40) "The Great Ice

Horn" (1950). Kirk Douglas, Lee J. Cobb, Grayson Hall. 11:30 (9) "A Matter of In-

Dandy" (1942). James Milles, Trevor Howard, Cagney, Joan Lealle, Walter Shashi Kapoor. Huston. 1:30 (2) ''Kona Coast''

11:30 (40) "The Seven Little (1968). Richard Boone, Vera

3:50 (2) "Gentle Annie"

1:35 (2) "To Catch a Thief" (1944). James Craig, Donna

Thursday

1:00

'Louisiana Purchase'' (1941). Bob Hope, Vera Zorina. 1:00 (9) "Kiss of Fire" (1955), Jack Palance, Barbara

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Rush, Barbara Hyer. 4:00 (9) "Born Yesterday" (1951). Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford.

9:00 (20-22-30) "Goodbye Again'' (1961). Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand,

Anthony Perkins. 11:30 (5) "I Was a Male War Bride" (1949). Cary Grant,

Ann Sheridan 11:30 (9) "Trial" (1953).

Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire, John Hodiak. 1:30 (2) "Little Boy Lost"

(1953). Bing Crosby, Nicole 3:50 (2) "Enchanted

Island" (1958). Dana Andrews, Jane Powell:

Friday

1:00 (5) "Shanghai" (1935). Loretta Young, Charles,

1:00 (9) "Tall in the Saddle" (1944). John Wayne, Ella Rains, Gabby Gayes. 4:00 (9) "Madigan" (1968).

Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark, Inger Stevens.

9:00 (3) "The Thousand Plane Raid'' (1969). Christopher George, Laraine Stephens, J.D. Cannon.

9:00 (8-40) "Waterloo" (1970). Rod steiger, Christopher Plummer, Orson Welle

11:30 (3) "The Producers" (1968), Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder

11:30 (5) "Nightmare Alley" (1947). Tyrone Power, Helen Walker.

11:30 (9) "Lost Flight" (1959). Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis, Bobby Van.

12:40 (8) "The Miracle Worker" (1962). Anne Ban-

croft, Patty Duke. 1:30 (2) "Omar Khayyam" (1957). Cornel Wilde, Debra

Paget. 1:55 (5) "Neanderthal Man"

(1953). Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick. 2:35 (8) "Desire Under the

Elms" (1958). Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Ives. 4:05 (2) "The Barbary Coast Gent" (1944). Wallace Beery,

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Phillies vs. Pirates. 8:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of Astros.

Sports. 5:00 (9) Greatest Sports Legends

5:00 (20-22-30) Wimbledon

6:00 (9) Racing from Belmont Park.

8:30 (22) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Brewers.

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

Sunday

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vs. Brewers. 4:30 (8-40) Tennis:

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times out of 100 the stunts you see actors and actresses do on screen are doubled. Stunt people do them. DEAR DICK: I have been wondering what ever happened to Barbara Stanwyck, who used to do The Big Valley on TV. Also, is she really a western person as I see her on TV? And how old is she? TERRY ANDERSON, Springfield, Mo.

Barbara, who is 69, hasn't worked in the last three or four years. But she's seen around Hollywood from time to time, and still looks great. She's an actress, not a 'western per-son"; in fact, she's originally from Brooklyn.

DEAR DICK: Do you remember a kid show a long time ago called Pinky Lee? Didn't at one time Red Buttons play the part of Pinky Lee? JOHNNY MILLER, Iowa Park, Tex. Pinky and Red are distinct individuals. It's possible that at one time, when Pinky was sick and couldn't do his show, that Red pinch-Pinkied for him, but that's all.

DEAR DICK: I have a question I've been wanting to know for a long time. When Cher was divorced from Sonny Bono, did she get married to Elvis Presley? I hear this is true, is it not? L. GROZLI, Lethbridge, Alta., Can. No. it's not. She married Greg Allman.

DEAR DICK: Back in the 1930s and early 1940s there was a wonderful musical group, Louise Massey and the Westerners. Can you tell me where any or all of them are now? CLYDE SNYDER, Okmulgee, Okla.

I don't know what's happened to Louise herself, but I hear that her brother, Curt, lives in Palm Springs and is basically retired but does do a few recording in his own hou.e studio. Another brother, Allen, works in a factory in Sacramento. There was one of the group, Milt Mabie, who died. DEAR DICK: I would like for you to settle an argument

between me and my daughters. They say that the girl that plays Buddy on The Family is the same girl who was the second daughter on Apple's Way. I say she is not. What do you say? MILDRED COOPER, Fort Smith, Ark. I say you should always listen to your daughters. It is the same girl, Kristy McNichol.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me if and when I Dream of

JEAR DICK: Can you please tell me if and when I Dream of Jeannie will be coming on the air again? Also, how old is Bar-bara Eden and is she married? K.R., New Orleans, La. I Dream of Jeannie has had it. There will be no more episodes filmed, although it's entirely possible your local sta-tion will schedule another repeat series. Barbara is 42 and divorced from actor Michael Ansara.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if it is possible to ob-tain a print of "Turn Back the Clock," starring Lee Tracy. It was made in the '30s. RHYS H. JONES, Huntington Beach, arjoe Gortner in "Viva Cal.

It's possible, but you'd have to check with a good film John Gielgud will star with Peter O'Toole n "Gore Vidal's Culture I' Libraries."

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Green Acres

Monday, July 5

6:00 Bewitched

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Partridge Family... **Tourists Are Coming**. 7:00

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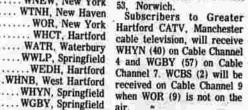
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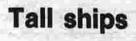
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Long lines wait to see the tall ships at Newport, this one the Norweigan bark, Christian Radich.

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Glory of Greece was rooted in a coin

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

The glory that was Greece had its roots in this coin. The googly-eyed beauty is the famous Owl of Athens. The other side has

Stamps

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a head of the goddess Athena and

the owl attests to ter wisdom. The coin, a silver

etradrachm, is shown in detail iere, but it is acually no larger than

i nickel. It was the first widely accepted urrency in the trading marts of the vorld, and it held sway for two centuries " rom 500 B.C. It can be thought of as the irst legal tender (same as if).

It is not scarce as a numismatic item ince vast hoards have been found all round the Mediterranean. Imitations rere many, as far afield as Central Asia nd Arabia

The symbols stand for the first three atters of "Athens." The olive leaves and wig, and the waning moon, are meant to elebrate the great naval victory over the 'ersian fleet at Salamis.

It has been stated that this triumph was ie direct result of the outpouring of silver

from the nearby mines at Laurium. This made possible the construction of more than 300 fighting ships. In the meantime Athens had forbidden the coinage of silver by any of her vassal cities - so the "owl" attained worldwide (for then) circulation

The picture is timely right now as this coin is the badge of the office of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution where Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will visit this coming Thursday. First there will be a big dinner at the British Embassy (with President and Mrs. Ford on hand), then they will all hie themselves to the "castle," Smithsonian's oldest building, where they will honor the founder.

James Smithson, English chemist and numismatist, was never on this side of the Atlantic, but because he had been irked and nettled by slights of certain of his countrymen, he left his entire fortune "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge "- in the United States.

The booty was delivered in 1838 as bags of gold sovereigns. Almost all were melted down and recoined (to the tune of \$508,318.) At least two of the original pieces were rescued, however, and may



be seen in the national collection at the Smithsonian.

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Hang onto your copy of the June 16 Coin World. In case you didn't notice - it is the 13th Book Edition with 11 pages of titles and prices of numismatic material published in the U.S.A. There are 52 listings, such as Coins of the Americas, Coins as Investments, Commemoratives, Confederates, Heraldry, Medals, Tokens,

and so on. A fabulous book. The highest price shown for a book is \$450, for Browning's "Early Quarters ... '

A warning

That "\$20 gold piece" offered by ads in the Sunday supplements and other publications, is the size of a thin dime and contains all of \$4.68 in gold. It has been thoroughly squashed by the American Numismatic Association and the USPS. Mail addressed to the sellers - Columbia Mint, Washington, D.C. - may now be intercepted.

On the Fourth

Tomorrow at New Britain, 11 to 5- the NEBPEX '76. Chairman Al Larson will put on an affair with exhibits, bourse, and a special show cancellation. Admission is free. Place: Johnson Motor Inn, 65 Columbus Blvd.

Also in New Britain on the 4th you can get lobby service at the post office with a pictorial handstamp to mark the date of the nation's birthday. The Hartford PO can give you a cancellation on that day but just a plain Jane handstamp with no picture.

Library adds many books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: Fiction

Deighton — Yesterday's spy Hogan — The yesterday
rider
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alive again!
Marlowe Nightshade
Shelby - The wolf at the
door
Susann — Dolores

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Addeo - Why our children
drink
Baxter - The fire came by
Bender — At the top
Blake - The mentally
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Hurley - Personal money

management Knoche - Roman satire Lorayne - Remembering people

Lowengard - How to analyze your handwriting Miller - Invitation to a

lynching Newcombe - The best of the athletic boys

Sakharov - My country and the world

Shulman - The billion dollar bookies Smith - A new age now

begins Snyder - Jimmy the Greek Storaska - How to say no to a rapist and survive

Tangye - Somewhere a cat

Wolfinger - Dynamics of American politics

2 to 2:30 p.m. -Nike Circle. 2:40 to 3:10 p.m. -Bruce 3:20 to 3:50 p.m. --West and N. Fairfield Sts. Thursday 9 to 9:30 a.m. -Ivy Manor.

9:40 to 10:50 a.m. -Lincoln Center 11 to 11:30 a.m. -Glenwood

11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Sycamore Lane 1:20 to 1:50 p.m. -Charles

Apartments. 2 to 2:30 p.m. —Durkin and Branford Sts.

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Dr. 2 to 2:30 p.m. -McDivitt

2:40 to 3:10 p.m. -Grissom Dr

3:20 to 3:50 p.m. -Kennedy Rd.and Woodstock Dr. Wedneeday

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