The Szatkowskis of Bush Hill Rd. make maple syrup in their back yard. Nancy, 12, pours

partly boiled down it will be finished by Mrs. Szatkowski on the kitchen stove. (Herald

The sky was overcast and a fire when it is "half done," she the tree, as he had done until cold wind was carrying with it a thinks, and finishes it on the this year. They might blow

few fresh snowflakes when we electric range in the kitchen away and be found across the

Hill Rd., but it was a fine day mometer, but she trusts her eye on the ground, they stay put.

the parents and five children will be enough so it can be used The vegetable garden will be

gallons of maple syrup and surely, on the Szatkowski bill although perhaps not potatoes

Szatkowski, from limbs left in home where he makes model The Worcester Country Hor-

Mr. Buckland's woods when airplanes. He has used his ticultural Society's spring

some large trees were cut for mechanical skills to devise an flower show, a small but always

homemade arch at the edge of tric drill. Then he drives in a at the society's exhibit hall. 30

the family vegetable garden. spout which is a short piece of Elm St., Worcester, a left turn

form the sides, and a flat steel from a building supplier, of the The Boston Flower Show will

pipe. A plastic tube that fits the 10.

hard-wood dowel purchased off Main St.

good clip from the 11 taps that right degree of stickiness.

Buckland and partly by Mr. well-equipped hobby shop at

box. Bricks, laid up with garden has drilled in the tree.

trees belonging to his neighbor,

Leslie Buckland, whose address

is around the corner on

It is a family project in which

are all involved. With fewer

taps last year they made 25

produce more this year. The

irewood was cut, partly by Mr.

Two pieces of steel I-beam

should, with good weather, for sugar.

Maple sap was running at a off the side of a spoon at the lived in East Hartford, moving

to tell her when the syrup runs The Szatkowskis formerly

The syrup is then bottled, hot, and there will soon be

in glass jars that hold a pint or blossoms, to be followed by daf-

less and have tight covers. She fodils and later by Oriental pop-

likes to have a jar used quickly pies, iris and peonies. There is a

when it has been opened. There good-sized strawberry patch.

liberally on pancakes or French planted with all the standar

toast and it will save a little, crops for a family of seven

Mr. Szatokowski has his own says Mr. Szatkowski of his

He taps the trees with an elec- and runs through Tuesday. It is

machine shop business and a potato crop last year.

to their present home in 1968.

pushed up through the ground

this year. "Beetles got them,

Discharged Wednesday: Margaret C. Wilson, 263 Woodbridge St.; Bernard Goddard, Public Administration is an mo, 811 E. Middle Tpke. Margaret E. Minor, East Hartford: Marian I. Brazziel. Mansfield Center: Lucy assarino, 16 Lilly St.; Edna A. Wilson, 68 Tankeroosen Rd. Vernon; Shirley M. Adamo, 47 Alice Dr.; Harold F. Schuetz, 15

Also, Virginia E. Nichols, 49 Center Rd., Vernon; Geraldine Kelly, East Hartford; Charles W. Allen, Berlin; Maritza Vega 138 Birch St.; Enid S. Perra West St., Hebron; Lori A. Dazy outh Windham; Julia E Gochee, 17 Oakland St.; Amy B. Descriisseaux 36 Walnut D Hebron; Glenn R. Gordon, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Matthew

Open Government Topic For ASPA Dinner-Meeting

Have It or Need It?" will be the hour at 5:15, dinner at 6 and the the improvement of education acres of the windswept island islands. topic of discussion March 19, program at 7. The program is for public officials, their inwhen the Connecticut Chapter free of charge. Reservations to career training and their perof the American Society for the dinner may be made by formance. It is concerned also Public Administration conducts writing the Connecticut with the development and ima dinner-meeting at the Univer- Chapter ASPA, care of Univer- plementation of policy and the sity of Connecticut, 1380 economical, efficient and It will be in Gengras Center Asylum Ave., Hartford, 0615. equitable delivery of services Co-chairmen of the evening by public agencies.

ANCHESTER are Manchester Town Manager Panelists March 19 will be Robert Weiss and Joseph Tyler State Rep. Martin Burke of HOSPITAL of 444 W. Middle Tpke. Tyler is Rockville; State Rep. Russell a free-lance newsman and radio Post of Avon; Charles Morse, commentator and formerly city editor of the Hartford worked for the Connecticut Courant; Marc Caplan, director Department of Community Af- of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, and Phillip Walker, The American Society for a Hartford attorney.



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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - wilderness. The three northern

Passage by Congress of a new islands have been a federal law has assured protection for wildlife sanctuary since 1909. the Farallon Islands, an impor-tant wildlife refuge 28 miles west ing the endangered brown pelican, and sea mammals, such Open Government: Do We on the campus, with a social organization concerned with The legislation designated 141 as sea lions and seals, inhabit the

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cold sap into the "evaporator pan" and Bobby, 14, adds wood to the fire. After the syrup is YOU CAN ADD A LITTLE SPRING TO visited the Robert Szatkowski where she can control the heat. road while the wasted san family at their home on Bush She could use a candy ther- dripped on the ground. Standing YOUR ROOM WITH A NEW

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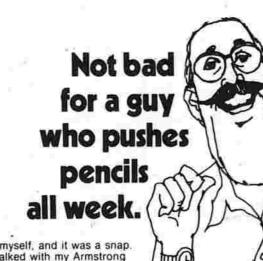


plate provides a back to the fire right diameter to fit the hole he be held from Saturday, March 15, through Sunday, March 23, The dowel, in turn, has had a at the Commonwealth Armory. mud, provide insulation and direct the flame against an hole bored through the center The opening hour Saturday is aluminum kettle, once the bot- with an electric drill so that it noon. Sunday hours are 1 to 8. retailer. He gave me tips on installation, tools, and helped me choose / the right ceiling for my room. He even gave me a "how to" book-

tom of a pressure cooker, in becomes a piece of wooden Hours on other days are 10 to Boiling the sap as soon and as center hole is brought down to Parking is a problem on Comrapidly as possible is the secret the mouth of a plastic one- monwealth Ave. The publicity of making high quality maple gallon bottle standing on the material from the show syrup. Another trick is to stop ground, actually a used milk suggests driving downtown and container. The sap runs through leaving your car in the unboiling the syrup at the right time, and Mrs. Szatkowski the tube into the container.

Wind was a problem when the Boston Common, then comlet. Then, in much less time than

takes this responsibility. She takes the syrup off the outdoor the plastic bottles on the side of Avenue by subway train. again . . . and the ceiling ties everything together-beautifully!

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Mideast Peace Quest Resumed by Kissinger

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) - Secretary of Egyptian sources said, Cairo is ready to State Henry Kissinger, vowing to stay in give the United States a pledge not to atthe Middle East until he achieves tack Israel as long as negotiations contake over Sinai positions vacated by Israel "definite progress" toward peace, met tinue toward an eventual over-all Middle but would agree to put the strategic moun-President Anwar Sadat today at his vaca- East peace settlement.

men threw their arms around each other to rule out any attack against Syria as well a direct pledge between Egypt and Israel and kissed on both cheeks when they met. as Egypt. "Have patience," Sadat told reporters The Egyptian sources said Cairo would them whatever happens elsewhere in the who crowded around. The two then left to allow passage of Israeli cargo on the Suez Middle East. This may be the crucial point begin the shuttle diplomacy that Kissinger ships would be barred until an over-all has vowed to continue until he makes

Arriving for the first leg of what could be a marathon diplomatic shuttle, I believe progress toward peace is possible. I'll do my very best, and I plan to stay

To Reprisal Attacks in the area until we have achieved definite

His first job is to get Egypt's concrete proposals for an agreement that would oull Israeli forces back from the strategic Rudeis oil field in the Sinai peninsula. Sunday, Kissinger will take the Egyptian proposals to Israeli Prime Minister Vitzhak Rabin and his cabinet.

He planned to stop in Damascus first to talk with Syrian President Hafez Assad to ry to blunt his opposition to an Egyptiansrael have put themselves into such a Palestinian guerrilla attacks would not position that reaching an agrreement would be the best thing to do. Both coundeter Israel's seach for a new troop tries have prepared public opinion for it. A senior American official, however, said Kissinger still was not sure about the

ving 16 years as the fourth police chief in

Manchester. Before that, he had served in

The testimonial Friday night was a sell-

The well-wishers present might have

been a "who's who" list of Manchester

people and a "who's who" list of area and

A Prayer and Jokes

pastor of St. James Church, said a prayer

before dinner was served.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon,

As everyone was sitting down, the

began a quick series of anecdotes and

always had an understanding. "He took

said everyone observing Lent could

'We Reardons take care of each other,"

As the waitresses began the task of ser- said.

ake care of the traffic up there."

out weeks ago. The people came early and

the state police for over 23 years.

face each other across a green table to Canal as part of the agreement, but Israeli of the negotiations. Israel Reserves Right

This could be months, if not years.

of Israel and at the same time to proceed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says Israel will press its search for peace in the Middle East but will not give up reprisal

They made the crowd roar with laughter. end a series of arson fires in the early

"One day, I let him have it with a snow dinner or were too late to get a ticket.

"The window on the driver's side was of the FBI., Lem Hoops, Leon Dobkin, and

"Then I see this wild Irishman come best politician in the Town of

Judge Shea told many anecdotes after old friend of the chief.

operations against guerrilla organizations that attack targets in the country. The death toll from the guerrilla attack on a Tel Aviv waterfront hotel reached 18 Friday, including seven guerrillas, when searchers found the bodies of five foreign

withdrawal agreement with Egypt in the "The government of Israel is determined to continue to act firmly against

A packed banquet hall filled with well over 400 people at The Colony on Rt. 83,

James M. Reardon a laugh-filled, tear- with several stories he said were true. The first concerned fine work done to

hotshot state trooper come barreling down

open. The snow went all over Jim.

roaring out the door.

"You little bastard."

"The big cruiser pulled over sharp.

Not In Public

A toastmaster can usually pick up good

to his old friends before the dinner, he

would appear on their lips," Judge Shea

sober look on their faces and say, 'Well,

Two Citations

State Police Commissioner Cleveland

there's nothing you can tell in public'."

stories about the guest of honor by talking

Benton St. (where the chief lived at the

"It was the winter of '44 and there was 1940s.

Friends Honor Reardon

Vernon gave Manchester Police Chief as toastmaster for the evening. He began police.

pastor, a longtime friend of the chief's, that. But he said he should have had more.

care of the traffic down here and let me "When I would ask someone, a smile

Retiring Police Chief James Reardon, testimonial in honor of the chief

right, and FBI Agent James Deary Friday evening. Deary, the featured Reardon was their chief."

share a happy memory during the speaker, later said, "The Town of photo by Dunn)

terrorists and their organizations and take In exchange for an Israeli withdrawal, all proper measures to defend the people

to explore all avenues toward peace," Rabin said in a message to Ford. Ford condemned the guerrilla attack on "I strongly deplore this senseless event

tain passes under control of U.N. peace-

keeping forces.
This falls short of the Israeli demand for

which has resulted in the tragic loss of innocent lives." Ford wrote Rabin. to damage American mediation efforts and to act against Egyptian intentions in the forthcoming negotiations." Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is scheduled to arrive in Israel Sunday from Egypt with President Anwar Sadat's ideas "We won't let the PLO damage the political moves towards peace," one

Watch Where You Fly those Kites

March is traditionally kite flying left. Apparently he was joined by weather and Friday was an ideal day other kiters and a triple-cross of kite for it at the Manchester High School grounds. However, Frank Carlson of problem in the picture to the right. Insolitary use of the kite air space for left, are: Frank's brother, Kurt; dangerous. (Herald photos by Dunn) long as shown in the picture at the

Untangling kite strings is tedious but strings resulted in the unsnarling harmless. However, tangling of kite 28 Hamlin St. did not enjoy the volved in the untangling task, from strings and power lines can be

Republicans Told CAPSULES To Broaden Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemployagers, stopped looking for jobs.

Weather Acts Up

"In all his roaring, I could only make out It was signed by Nate Agostinelli. A Hell of A Chief Police Chief Richard H. Moore of Farmington was among the speakers. He is an "Jim is a politician. That "He is a hell of a chief. He is respected throughout the state. And that is First he noted that he and "Jim" have said. He did that earlier Friday evening evidenced by the many chiefs present

"I'd much prefer facing another budget session than this audience," the chief began as he spoke to the crowd. He thanked his wife for suffering through his public years. 'The problems didn't come home.'

The Best Politician

Reardon's friends who could not make the

They included Clarence M. Kelly, director

The last letter said, "Jim, you are the

evidenced by this crowd.

here, too.

Judge Shea read many letters from

Nobody Cheering

ment in the nation held steady at 8.2 per January and February. It was the first time since last June the figure did not rise right. from one month to another. But nobody seemed very cheerful about the news. Labor Department figures showed that the reason the rate held steady was that 580,-000 persons, mostly women and teen-

Chicago (UPI) - Tornadoes, wild winds, dust storms and snow plagued communities across the nation Friday. Two people were killed and there were umerous injuries and widespread property damage. In the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, more than a score of persons were injured as tornadoes wrecked homes and ossed trailers around like match boxes. Near Bakersfield, Calif., two persons vehicle pileup on California 99 as a severe goals." dust storm swept through the area.

Rebels Stage Major Attack PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Rebel forces staged a major attack on a vital army headquarters six miles northwest of Phnom Penh today. The government rushed up reinforcements and claimed 143 nsurgents were killed in the intense ighting around the base near Prek

Phneou. On the other side of the besieged capital an estimated 1,000 government half a mile short of rebel artillery and rocket positions around battered Pochentong airport. Army Moves In LISBON (UPI) - Portugal's military leaders today moved army units into the port town of Setubal where police fired into a crowd of demonstrators trying to disrupt a left-wing political rally. Police

said 16 persons were injured. "The situation is rather tense," said the police commander at Setubal, about 15 Police opened fire early today on demonstrators trying to disrupt a rally by the left-of-center Popular Democratic

Inside Today

Senior Citizens **Business News** Manchester Has It Churches . Wings of Evening. Herald Angle Women Volleyball Champs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The elite of the Ford conceded that victory depends on Republican party, promised a middle-of- making "solid progress" against the-road victory next year by President recessions, inflation and the energy crush, Ford, shifted its attention today to the but said he expects to do "just that" and to run for president on that record. "There is nothing iffy about that state-

ment. I intend to seek the nomination. I intend to win. I intend to run for President. nia was the windup speaker for the 1975 Republican Leadership Conference, which drew 3,000 diners Friday night to hear Ford declare: "I intend to run for President. I intend to win."

The audience was bombarded in its first day's sessions with warnings that the GOP must reach out for converts among the "We must discard the attitude of

exclusiveness that has kept the see one party of the right and one party of Republican party's door closed too often the left." while we give speeches about keeping it But even as the party's top leaders

and believe in the Republican party begin looking into state election laws with

Before Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, the man GOP conservatives say they fear most, made his own appeal for a broad-based Republican party. "Let's keep two parties in this country with broad spectrums of opinions," the

vice president told the GOP officials and

activists from across the country who attended the conference. "I don't want to called for GOP unity behind a middle of "We must erect a tent that is big enough the road party, a conservative group led for all who care about this great country by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., agreed to

enough to work through it for common an eye toward creating a national third

Oil Floor Price Proposal Rejected by Energy Agency PARIS (UPI) - The 18-nation Inter- "There will be no common external

national Energy Agency has rejected a tariff," IEA chairman Etienne Davignon call by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of Belgium said. "There is not going to be for a floor price under oil.

The IEA ended a two-day meeting Friday sources). There will be no floor price. We by opting for what it termed a "safety are thinking of a safety net concept." net" to guarantee the development of Kissinger has indicated he would like a other energy sources if oil prices plunge floor price of \$8 a barrel. Some IEA .

members would prefer paying much less. The American delegation had proposed Oil's price has quadrupled to its present either an oil floor price or a common tariff on oil imports as security against a drastic more than \$10 a barrel since the October, 1973 Middle East war.

Bus Driver Contract Deadline March 25

HARTFORD (UPI) - An agreement The state now subsidizes the company will have to be reached on a new contract paying for all operating losses and for bus drivers of the Connecticut Co. by allowing the company to keep 5 per cent of the end of the month to avoid a possible the fare box collections. repeat of the four-month bus strike two State Transportation Commissioner

Talks have opened between the com- made so far in talks with the company on pany, the state, and the Amalgamated the subsidy, which last year cost Fransit Union but the situation appeared taxpayers \$3 million. o be at a stalmate Friday. The union said no meaningful proposals have been offered so far to replace the contract that expires March 25 and in-

dicated that drivers will walk out unless a new agreement is reached then. vice for thousands of commuters in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas. The company's 575 drivers and

Samuel Kanell said no progress has been

The Weather

A strike two years ago halted bus ser- The Greater Hartford Area forecast Windy, becoming colder this afternoon flurries. High in the low 30s and low mechanics earn about \$4.90 an hour and tonight in the 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday Page 10 reportedly are asking for a 15 per cent in- and continued cold with some snow flurries. High in the 30s.

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MONDAY

Cooper Hill St.

Alexander H. Cohen is the pro- Connecticut State Library 10:20 a.m. — Meadows Con-

Hildy Parks will write the script. Manchester Public Library 2:10 p.m. - Castle and Turn-

10:20 a.m. - Laurel Manor.

Noon - Goslee Dr. and

12:20 p.m. - Charter Oak St. Rds.

4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village.

3:30 p.m. - Edison and FRIDAY

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3:30 p.m. - Cambridge and

4:10 p.m. - Crescent and

4:50 p.m. - S. Hawthorne St.

12:20 p.m. - Broad and

3:30 p., — Avondale and Robin

11 a.m. - Mayfair Apts.

Durant Sts.

Center Sts.

Bishop Dr.

Marshall Rds.

No stops scheduled.

10:20 a.m. - Holiday House. 2:50 p.m. - Level Rd. and

2:10 p.m. - St. John and 4:10 p.m. - Ardmore and

2:50 p.m. - Presidential 4:50 p.m. - Durkin and Bran-

THURSDAY

bookmobile on loan to the valescent Home.

11:20 a.m. - Carver Lane, Oxford Sts.

first week. Actually the first More on this next week.

Bowling northern and central Plains and the northern and central Rockies. Mostly fair skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 25 (51), Boston 16 Al LaPlant took the high triple dance.

Scott won the high single with a answer questions about, and 4 p.m. In the Women's Class A group, Mary Chaves won high

riple with a 420, and Celina that Gus Midurski is class; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Roath won the high single with recuperating from a major Bowling League at the Parkade a 160. In the Class B group, Ivy operation at his home at 9 Lanes; 7:30 p.m., Variety Show Siddell won the high triple with Cushman Dr. It would be nice to rehearsal at East Catholic. 355, and Marion Gouin won the remember him with a card or Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle high single with 129. We started our oil painting 24 Joseph St., George Schroll at classes; noon to 12:30 p.m., class with 18 members showing 46E House Dr., and Ivy Siddell lunch is served; 1 p.m., bridge up, keeping our good friend and at 6 Goslee Dr. Martha games; 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., instructress Kay Hendrickson Mansfield is in the hospital for advanced ceramic class. Bus quite busy On Wednesday morning we remember them.

had 42 players for our pinochle games with the lucky winners: Alice Anderson, 599; Lee minute; for both shows Friday DeSimone, 578; Ceil Benson, will hit one part of the route, 575; Violet Dion, 572; Lyla and the other going the opposite

Chellman, 552; and John Gally, should arrive at East Catholic noontime, return trip around 3 While that was going on we at East Catholic will not be Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, started our crewel embroidery opened until 7 o'clock, as the kitchen socal bingo, one can of class, and because we had 24 show starts at 8 o'clock, and canned goods needed; noon to showing up for the class, our teacher, Barbara Folstad decided the should set up the decided we should set up the class downstairs. Our little classroom just couldn't handle everyone. Registering for this class is closed.

Here's some real news that we hope you will find interesting. All the details will be in another spot in The Herald real soon. We are planning on adding one more bus run during for the Variety Show starting at 6 p.m.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

your ten-minute break and read In the afternoon we had five

about the happenings here at . tables for bridge games and the the Center.

Our plans are for the bus to go back out at 10 o'clock as a Carlson, 5,290; Rose Fredman, your eyes open, and if things go because we just know you'll 4,430; Kay Linhart, 4,340; really enjoy watching it. There Marge Reed, 3,880. will be some old and some new While that was going on, our Menus for the Week

faces, and as usual a few crazy advanced ceramic class was Monday: Homemade split pea soup with crackers, ham By the way, don't forget that salad sandwich on rye bread, Remember, it's this coming on St. Patrick's Day we'll have frosted cupcakes, beverage. Friday and Saturday evening at a big dance that evening, and Wednesday: Homemade, 8 o'clock at the East Catholic everyone attending must wear turkey noodle soup, sliced fresh High School. To save sweating a wee bit of Irish Green. white meat turkey sandwich, out a line, pick up your tickets Tickets will be sold at the door, gelatin with whipped topping, and are now available at the of- beverage. We are working on our fice. Also during St. Patrick's Thursday: Veal cutlet, cor-Wildwood trip and have a few Day, we will be registering for don blue with sauce, buttered more seats on bus No. 2 for the the Radio City Easter Show, beans combo, spaghetti with

week is "Connecticut Week," Thursday morning we held butter, French Neopolitan, and there will be quite a few our final ballroom dancing beverage. seniors from around the state to class, and everyone who par- Friday: Homemade clam ticinated wanted me to be sure chowder, grilled cheese, chilled to express their's and our fruit, beverage. Let's see, we start with staff's sincere appreciation to Schedule for the Week Tuesday, and our Senior Lee and Beverly Burton, who Sunday, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.,

Lanes with the following make so many of us happy by Senior Center. teaching us a few new steps Monday, 10 a.m., kitchen In the Men's Class A group, that we hope we can use at our social bingo, one can of canned (25), Chicago 16 (34), Cleveland 20 (27), Dallas 41 (62), Denver 32 (51), Duluth -11 (19), honors with a 555, and Andy Houston 41 (66), Jacksonville 32 (58), Kansas City 23 (35), Little Rock 33 (52), Los Angeles

Lamoureaux won the high tainment featured a very in p.m., pinochle games; 7:30 53 (61). Miami 57 (73), Minneapolis 5 (26), New Orleans 38 (72), New York 19 (26), Phoenix single with a 214. In the Class B teresting movie about cataracts p.m., Variety Show rehearsal at group, Dave Stone won the high and had the pleasure of Dr. East Catholic. Bus pickup at riple with a 442, and Edward Daniel Burns to speak on, and 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30

> During sick call we heard class and beginners ceramic call. Cis Wilson is ill at home at games and crewel embroidery

isn't definite at present; noon to Back to the variety show for a pinute, for both shows Friday wheels; 1:05 p.m., Fun-Day Steinmeyer, 590; Ernestine and Saturday, we will use both entertainment featuring a film Donnelly, and Michael our new bus and old one. One on the Holy Land to be shown by Steele, 564; Florence North and side. Both buses will start at East Catholic High School. Jennie Fogarty, 559; Al picking up at 6 o'clock, and Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and

Show. Buses will pick up at 6

SCHEDULE

'Bananas,' 7:30; 'Going Ape," 9:00; "Joe," 10:30 Vernon Cine 1 - "Freebie and the Bean," 2:00-7:15-9:15 Vernon Cine 2 - "Zebra in the Kitchen," 1:15-3:00; "Going Ape," 7:30-9:00 Burnside Theater - Closed or Renovations

JOHNSTON, R.I. (UPI) Net losses of Allendale Mutual Insurance Co. the world's U.A. East 1- "Murder on the largest mutual insurer of in-Orient Express," 2:007:10-9:30 dustrial property, totaled more than \$41 million for 1974, according to a report to policy U.A. East 3 - "Swiss Family holders this week. Robinson," 2:00-4:25-7:00-9:15 Officials called it "a dismal

Big Shipments WASHINGTON (UPI) - TI value of shipments of I aluminum, plate, and producing plants totaled \$ billion in 1972, up 65 per cer from the 1967 figure, according to a Department of Commerc Showcase 3 - "Lenny," 1:00



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First Federal

Names Auditor

Newington has been named

auditor for First Federal

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of East Hartford. He is a

graduate of Bentley College and

the University of Connecticut.

bury, Rockville, Vernon, and

DuPont Offers

Paint Rebates

The DuPont Co. of

Wilmington, Del., has an-

nounced a cash rebate of \$2 per

gallon on its "Lucite" paints

purchased between March 9 and

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every retail outlet, covers

purchases of wall paint, house

paint, interior and exterior

Directors of Pfizer Inc. have

declared a first-quarter divi-

dend of 19 cents a share of com-

stockholders of record March

10. In 1974, Pfizer dividend

In addition, the standards for

he Good grade - which ranks

mon stock, payable March 28 to

enamels, and floor paint.

South Windsor.

First Federal has branch offices in Manchester, Glaston-

of Gould Laboratories Inc., dent Nixon's scientific adviser reasons. The failure of the huge forts to innovate are restrained

federal government would do budget contains \$21 billion for Laboratories and Stevens on cancer research to produce political and bureaucratic dustry. David predicted Gould well to cut down on direct finan- research and development. In- Institute of Technology in much that is valuable is the climate.

instead, offer to buy innovative industry will get \$5 worth of "Massive expenditures for As long as the government

this."

cing of industrial and scientific dustry will spend about \$14 Hoboken, N.J., joined Gould in most dramatic example of On the other hand, he said, if come up with technological in Washington simply followed a novations that will help subpolicy of buying the better stantially in the long range solumouse trap or better airplane tion of the U.S. energy problem. former scientific adviser to the White House.

Useful results from its own efforts for every \$1 worth the government gets even though without risk to government gets even though the government gets even the government ge avoided — particularly in the stockholders and company military sphere," David said, managements, David said, in-"but, inevitably, they are dustry has a diminished incen-

innovative aims without serious the peak consumption periods

executive vice president of Gould Inc., Chicago, and head David, who became President for many tive to be innovative and its eligible for many tive to be innovative and its e



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On Dealer's Council

Stanley Nichols (left), president of Nichols-Manchester

Tire Co. at 295 Broad St., accepts a plaque from George

Kaufman, president of the Jetzon Tire Co. The plaque

recognizes Nichols' appointment to Jetzon's 18-member

National Dealers Council, which plays an active role in the

company. Jetzon, headquartered in Bridgeport, was

founded in 1964 and has become the nation's second largest

private brand tire manufacturer. (Herald photo by Dunn)

A Battery Thermometer

Battery-powered electronic thermometers - which can used by an increasing number of hospitals. An audible tone

regulation raised the proportion take a patient's temperature in 15 seconds, a fraction of of the total beef supply awarded the time necessary with a glass thermometer - are being the Choice label, he said, the increased supply "probably wil sounds when peak temperature is reached. (UPI photo) eventually mean lower prices Firm Reports Dismal Loss

new high" and blamed recordsetting insured losses and a \$3.8 million loss on investments la

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OPINION

Welfare Programs

We do not like to get too involved in Conversely, the USDA contention what might seem to be a matter of that marks rhetoric concerning welfare programs should not go un-

Recently a judge ordered Connecticut to make a better effort to inform its citizens as to food stamp eligibility

select committee report stating that

they do not realize they are eligible for this form of public assistance.

Currently with the Senate report was one from the U.S. Department of rather than individual need. Agriculture, which administers the

the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 'policies that have plagued the poor ting the food stamp program from meeting the needs of the newly un-

So we have one view that 20 million Americans, including we presume a substantial number of the newly unemployed, are eligible for food stamps but aren't getting them because the U.S.D.A. is either keeping the eligibility requirements secret or stamps because of restrictive policies and practices.

million.

If we stick to the term, eligible, other ailments? perhaps both sides are right.

stamp assistance.

Jaworski's Plea

everyone for the manner in which he must have much in his heart which performed his duties after being appointed to that demanding position time to say it. following the firing of Archibald Cox. He cannot have been less than deep-

He was not flamboyant in the pur- ly affected by the sentencing of four of suit of his task, nor did he seek per- his former top aides at the conclusion sonal publicity or notice. He of the last major trial. methodically went about a job which Despite the tragic sequence which must have often been distasteful and led to Mr. Nixon's resignation there

We cannot, therefore, take lightly accomplishments of his first term. his remark at a Chicago press con- And perhaps even his bitterest critics ference that he hopes former Presi- would not be impervious to a sincere dent Nixon will do some soul- statement what indeed came from his searching and come forth with a state- heart. ment concerning the tragic events in Mr. Nixon might well enchance his

which he participated. heart. He ought to say above all things fortunate and unhappy era of our the truth," Mr. Jaworski pleaded.

ALMANAC

By United Press International The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Saturn. Venus and

Holmes Jr. was born March 8, 1841. dred times," On this day in history:

that perhaps 25 per cent of the current food stamp recipients are ineligible does mean that all of these people do not need food stamp help.

What we are complaining about is that comparing eligibles and those in

Granted, there is political mileage

to be gained out of tossing about eligibility figures. However, the fact of the matter is that because of pride. as many as 20 million Americans other sources of help and because of eligible for federal food stamps are ingenuity, we have always had many. many, more people technically eligible for public assistance that those who were actually getting it. And we country who are suffering because where the need exists but the persons involved cannot technically qualify.

The thing which disturbs us is this

For example, the term newly unprogram, that nearly 25 per cent of employed requires some special those receiving food stamps may be qualifications. One person out of work may have \$20,000 in the bank while But the Senate report counters with another has none but the implication the charge the food stamp program we get from the Senate Report is that has failed to meet the goals mandated if you are newly unemployed you

> analogy. The fact remains that public political needs, which is what is happening in too many instances, but upon actual needs of the individual.

We suspect, and the allegations of the Senate Report seem to bear us

the millions of eligibles and the thousands of chislers.

cent of the current 17.9 million there any Americans, eligible or not. Americans getting food stamps are in- who are not getting food stamps or eligible. This amounts to about 4.5 other forms of public assistance and who are suffering malnutrition or

These are the people who we should But mere eligibility for food stamps be seeking and helping instead of by some 20 million Americans is not playing a numbers game aimed at getto say that all 20 million need food ting all of us on the government dole whether we need it or not.

Former Special Prosecutor Leon Certainly Mr. Nixon, who has been Jaworski earned the respect of almost a recluse at San Clemente,

are many who remember the great

stature with the American people by That little jingle "The Origin of Scandal" enunciating a fitting epilogue to an un-

fidential way, It seems to me that Mrs. B takes too muchsomething in her tea. And Mrs. J. to Mrs. K that very night was heard to say, she grieved upon it much, But Mrs. B took....such and such! Then Mrs. C. went straight away and told a friend the same self-day. T'was said to think, then came a wink - Mrs. B. was fond of drink. The friend's disgust was such she must — inform a lady whom she nursed. That Mrs. B. at half-past three

cover them all.

was so far gone she couldn't see. The lady we have mentioned, she gave needlework to Mrs. B. and at such news she could only choose but future needlework refuse. Then Mrs. B. as you'll agree, quite properly she said, sd she that she would track the scandal back to those who made her look so black. Through Mrs. K. and Mrs. J. she got at last to Mrs. A. and asked her why the cruel lie, she painted her so deep a dye. Said

Mrs. A. with some dismay, "I no such



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Protests Get Results

woman reader from San Francisco wrote Indeed, there appears to be no

that she was "appalled by the stream of resistance from the TV networks. A CBS

sex flowing across my television set night spokesman said he expected the networks

after night." And then like most readers, to approve the ban against visual sex.

The reply, of course, was that she could depends upon one's definitions. NBC gave

raise cain with the Federal Com- an early airing on election night last year

nunications Commission, which is sup- to "Born Innocent," in which a 14-year-old

posed to regulate use of the people's air girl was sexually abused, and some of the

Moving in what it called a response to For myself, a recent movie about a rape

"continuing Congressional and public case might have permitted me to assume

Commission, complaints about violent or television, too. Several cable systems

sexually oriented programs had risen have been showing X-rated movies in re-

That's a lot of complaints, considering showing such films in movie houses

that only about one out of 15 individuals because cable TV uses the public's air

who feel strongly about an issue bother to waves, except that it charges a viewing

neighbors. It should remind those who The FCC report also "warned"

their government that the power to in- "indecent" language on radio broadcasts.

fluence is wielded only by folks who sum- But wouldn't you know? The Commission

mon up the energy to tell government suggested that a recent order redefining

The FCC, as usual, is being careful. It is when there is a reasonable risk that

already a crime to use indecent language children may be in the audience "could

uncertain whether it has the power to take Believe that, and I've got a nice new

That bunch wouldn't bet on the proposition blessings. A year after Sen. John Pastore,

At any rate, the Senate Communications asked the FCC to comment on the TV's sex

abcommittee will hold hearings this problem, the Commission finally came up

nonth on the FCC proposal, and a subcom- with its report. Everything takes time, of

mittee aide said he expected no opposition course, but one wonders why time is so

to such legislation. Not if Congress digests much more plentiful to Washington

the significance of those 25,000 complaints bureaucracies. The answer probably is

last year there won't, because even the that we, their employers, also lack a sense

dumbest legislator can calculate the of urgency when we get our dander up.

on the air, but the Commission said it was prove effective in abating the problem."

action against the televised showing of perpetual motion machine to sell you.

claim they are powerless to influence Congress that there is still the problem of

complaints about television program com- the victim's post-rape examination.

ment," the FCC said it would ask didn't really have to see the doctor doing

Congress for legislation that would ban his job while a cop stood nearby.

waves. I don't know whether she acted on stuff shown on network prime time falls

this advice, but a recent FCC action shows just short of the visual depiction of

ANDREW TULLY

"since none of us show it anyway." That

Meanwhile, it is good to know that the

cent years. This is not quite the same as

"indecent" materials at times of the da

But one should be thankful for small

chairman of the Senate subcommittee

TODAY'S THOUGHT

obscene or indecent material.

RAILROADS

WASHINGTON - Some weeks ago, a

she asked: "But what can I do about it?"

that public protests can get results.

from 2,000 in 1972 to 25,000 in 1974.

'explicit visual depictions of sexual material" on the air. According to the

complain to anyone but friends and

obscene and indecent material as well.

Each day this week we have shared

some thoughts on the commandments.

There are not enough days in the week to

The eighth commandment, "You will

Said Mrs. A. to Mrs. J. in quite a con-

not lie about your neighbor." speaks to the

heart of fundamental human problem

OPEN FORUM

Keep The Faith; Reject Center

Town Manager Robert Weiss and oficials of the Manchester Community College to set up and operate a Child Day Care Center at the Nike Site. I wish to make public a letter received from the U.S. Department of the Interior. Mr. Frank V. Lupien

Manchester, Conn. 06040 Dear Mr. Lupien, Enclosed as per your request of Feb. 12. 1975, is a copy of the Town of Manchester's application dated Oct. 20

We recently received a biennial report ment of this property. In the report it mentions that the town is considering the possibility of entering into an agreement Feb. 26, 1975, we notified the town by letter that a Day Care Center would not be ditions of the Deed of Transfer which con-

assistant regional director

for public park and recreational purposes. There was never any approval of its use for what amounts to a baby-sitting Directors to reject this proposed Day

Center deal and keep good faith with the

people who made it possible to buy the

several years ago. Yours truly 21 Sunset St. Manchester

Some Thoughts

coverage of the Whalers' Hockey Team. They are professional, their games are atwell as other locations) and yet The Manchester Herald gives them very little coverage. At least three of the players live in Manchester. It must be discouraging for complishments. Of course, we do care about the Celtics and the Bruins but they aren't our own Hartford professional team. The Whalers are. If it was big league baseball or a professional football team, there would be articles galore about the players and pictures of every game and headlines. The Whalers are big. Why not treat them as the big team they are? Inform the area residents of the shuttle bus service available to the Hartford Civic

me of the school activities of the young people and the wonderful work some of them are doing with the handicapped, or that food prices are coming down (meat prices are, you know), clothing prices are coming down, the car industry is going to rehire some employes, a new industry is coming to town that will hire more people, housing and mortgage problems are going to be improved soon, etc. etc. See how much good news there is? You

can think of more, I'm sure. Let's start a column with tips of saving money, not only in the bank account but in our daily living. Can a man bringing home \$115 a week in Unemployment Compensation instead of his usual \$200 a week salary make ends meet? How can he find ways to struggle along? Can he pay only the interest on his mortgage? Shouldn't he use sources like the Penny Saver (which benefits our hospital) and tag sales to purchase necessary clothing? Are food stamps available to him, and if so, how doe he get them? Can't friends exchange services as babysitters to save the cost of hiring one? Are there free museums, parks, points of interest where families

to change. Mrs. Arthur J. Fowler 41 Vernon St.

Herald. Suggest to them that they spend a

lew dollars to advertise unwanted goods they have for sale in their homes or to advertise a tag sale which could bring them needed dollars. If they are "handymen" have them advertise their they do the job at a lower rate, some people would welcome their abilities. That helps two families. For the women, many sew or knit and should start classes to each other women. Then please include in

public park and recreation purposes at a A Plea To Coaches. **Parents**

I am writing this letter, not to dramatize the events that have taken place at the proper perspective. To do this, I will utilize two sources. The first pertains to Webster's Dictionary. In this dictionary the word "sportsmanship" is defined as qualities and behavior befitting sportsman. Now you ask what a sportman s defined as? A sportsman is defined as a person who can take a loss or defeat complaint, a victory without loating, and who treats his opponents with fairness, generosity, courtesy, etc. Cases of unsportsmanlike conduct which frequently occur at the East Side Rec are as follows: Coaches who verbally and even physically abuse referees and opponent coaches. Another example is parents who also scream at officials because their son

r their son's team has been called for a Just take a few moments to think of the sychological effect this has on these oung ball players. The saying goes, "like stress here is that the referee is not always wrong in judging calls as many seem to think but on the other hand, as a human being with human characteristics.

should offer to their teams as effective

laboratory method to develop in its

adherence to high ideals of sportsmanship,

qualities of cooperation, courage, un-

selfishness and self control, desires for

clean, healthful living, and respect for

would like to close by saying to these

coaches and spectators who let

themselves get so out of hand, do the

players, recreational supervisors, and

game officials one favor, either adhere to

the rules or please stay home. To those

this year, I can only say, I hope you got as

much joy and personal pride in teaching

tises for voluntary help in coaching.

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he is capable of mistakes. Therefore, he may not always be right. On the basketball court, however, he is the one and only one udge. What he says is the first and final ecision. What any coach or spectator says is not going to change his decision. The second source I would like to quote is called The Basketball Coaches' Creed written by George R. Edwards for the national association of basketball coaches

In this article, it is written that "coaches Wedding Cakes A Specialty should believe that the members of the National Basketball Committee are EVERYTHING IN WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND capable of expressing the rules of the game and he will as a coach abide by these 64.GG rules in both spirit and letter." He also J.A. WHITE GLASS CO., Inc patience, tolerance, and diplomacy in his relation with players, co-workers, game officials, and spectators. Ending his arti-FURNITURE TOPS PICTURE WINDOWS cle, Mr. Edwards states that coaches, as

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In 1894. New York became the first state In 1917, strikes and riots in St. Petersburg marked the start of the Rus-

thing could ever say! I said that you three sugars throw into your cup - instead of

Ronald J. Fournier, Pastor

Emanuel Lutheran Church HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago State Health Department estimates 33, 200 reside in Manchester. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church has formal opening of its newly acquired Parish House on Cooper St.

10 Years Ago William Rice of 190 Chestnut St. is accepted at Willimantic State College making him the first Manchester Community College full-time student to be accepted at a four-year college.

should tell us about them.

Manchester P.S. There are ways to help the un-

The Herald sewing and knitting tips. Vivian's food column should include only low budget recipes - i.e., ways to stretch a pound of ground beef to feed six.

from the town regarding use and developcording to the report the town has not entered into any such agreement to date. an allowable use under the terms and contains language similar to that in Part A of

If there are other uses that the town is contemplating which are of a non-park and recreation nature, we would appreciate it if you would let us know. Thank you for your interest

The people of Manchester originally approved the purchase of the Nike Site solely

Nike Site from the federal government Frank U. Lupien

I have two thoughts them to see little news about their acwise discipline and authority.

coaches who have done a tremendous job My second thought is: Why not become the first newspaper in these kids sportsmanship, self control, discipline, and respect for authority as I also

this wonderful United State of America to use the front page of the paper to print have this year as a coach. May I also add only good news, nothing unfavorable, disto all parents and young adults who think agreeable, unpleasant, distressing, they themselves could teach these kids depressing. The format should change these characteristics stated above. with the times. Let's all begin to think volunteer two hours a week next winter positive. The Herald could help us think when the Recreation Department adver-I would like to see the headlines telling

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can be entertained? I know there are. You Sure, we all have to face reality and know that all is not rosy but right now we Evening Herald be the first in the country

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GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school

auditorium. THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange 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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors.

through Grade 6. Nursery for small children; 10:30 a m. Holy Communion, Church School for Grade 10 on, Nursery for small children. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J.

Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Louis Cremonie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.

of 20, care for very young children, Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Man." Golden Text: Judges 6:12, "The Lord is with thee, though mighty man of valour." The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursdays of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. The reading room also maintains a free lending library.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center). Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, the Rev. Mrs. Westwood will speak on "In Conflict There is Strength,"

Nursery, Church School. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction: 7

p.m., Youth meeting. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Trust in Jehovah with All Your Heart"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Feb. 1 Watchtower magazine arti-

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor.

9 a.m., Mass.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through

> NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: 'Making Ready for the Crisis' Coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2: 7 p.m., Adult membership class; 8 p.m., Middle-links discussion group.

Church School Grade 12, sermon by the Rev.

Felix M. Davis on "The Matter of Healing."

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Paroled Or Pardoned?" 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: "Learning Through Suffering."

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Eldridge preaching on "My Spiritual Pilgrimage," Coffee hour immediately following the first service in the Reception Hall; 9 to 10:15 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School. Grades 1 through 12; 10:15 a.m., Social Hour in Reception Hall; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church School for Kindergarten and Grades 7 through 12, Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, youth lounge.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector: Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector: Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the rector.

> 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 1; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by Father Jacques, Church School, Nursery care; 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Coffee House; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by Father Jacques.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Undon P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service: 9:30 a.m., Pastor's Membershit Class in the study: 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. Orlando Tibbetts, executive minister of American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, will share highlights of his recent trip to Southeast Asia, Nursery if provided; p.m., Youth Fellowships will meet, Lenten Bible 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School Study led by the Pastor, in the Living Room.

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J Fournier pastors 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service; 9:45 a.m.,

Church School for all ages, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor, Rev. Charles D. Dr.

Isbell, assistant pastor. missionary to Swaziland in Africa, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Missionary Rally, Adrien-David Robichaud, and Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. Dr. Gailey will speak, Nursery provided.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. school. Rev. Newell Curtis, Rev. Winthrop Nelson,

9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Dr. Stanley Hopper, speaker; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, Dr. Hopper of Syracuse University will preach; Church School for UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Nursery through Grade 6; 11:10 a.m., Cracker UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Tolland. Barrel Sharing Time, Robbins Room; 11:15 Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. a.m., New Members Conversation, Federation 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church Room; 6 p.m., Lenten Supper, sponsored by School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. board of Christian education, for all ages. Ivor ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union Hugh will present his puppets from the Friendly Forest in "The Flowers that Bloom in Spring"; 7 - p.m., Youth Group.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, cle "Hope Based on the Unfolding Purpose of three through adult plus an Infant-Nursery; Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. Swensen preaching on "Transferred to Greater vice and Church School. Insight," Trinity Tots for those 3-years old through Kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants.

Nazarenes Conducting Missionary Conference

Kansas City, Mo., is one of the featured speakers at the sixth annual Missionary conference being conducted this weekend at the Church of the Nazarene. The theme of the conference. which began Friday night, is "Fruit Around the World." The missionaries will participate in the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday, which are open to the public. Other activities include two prayer breakfasts, one for adults and the other for teen-agers, and an all-church

Robichaud was born in New Brunswick in the Frenchspeaking area of Canada, and is student at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City. He is presently translating some books into French and helping with Nazarene French broadcasts. His primary purpose in



Adrien-David Robichaud

speaking engagements is to make known the French home mission field in North America. Also participating in the conference will be Dr. Charles R. ailey who has served as uperintendent of a network of schools in Swaziland, Africa.

Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone He returned to this country wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so last July to serve as chairman at 10:15 a.m. of the department of sociology t Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy. Mass. He will return to the mission field after his

The missionary council of the hurch, under the leadership of FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF Mrs. Florence Wood, has set a VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. goal of \$15,000 to be raised in Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. pledges for world missions 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:55 a.m., Church



Tomorrow Is Girl Scout Sunday

church bulletins at the 9 a.m. family service. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand

Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H.

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

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31, Rev. Dr. Richard W.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School;

Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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

nion, first, third and fifth Sundays: Morning

Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

munion, first and third Sundays; Morning

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Foerster III, vicar.

A special collection will be denominations participating in received at the 10:45 a.m. ser- this observance. vice for the United Methodist Committee for Overseas Last January a shipment of over 1,000 metric tons of winter wheat was sent to Calcutta. The

George's Episcopal Church. \$200,000 expended for this shipment was the largest, single involved in the planning of the direct purchase in the history of summer Ecumenical Learning the Methodist Relief Agency, Experience will meet Sunday at which provides emergency 7:30 p.m. at St. George's refugee resettlement and Episcopal Church. relief and rehabilitation. renewal of life, the Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the church, unite with the church in "When you consider it would membership on April 6. cost \$600,000 to deliver that kind All students uniting have of shipment through federal with Rev. Campbell.

Passionist Priest To Speak on Prayer

Protestant and Orthodox

Meeting Set

A meeting of the church

school superintendents of the

town's four churches will be

held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St.

Bolton clergy and everyone

The membership class of the

The Rev. John O'Brien. Passionist, of Holy Family Monastery, West Hartford, will be guest speaker at the fourth lecture in the Lenten Series on Prayer Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption. His topic: "Prayer and Scripture: God's Word Lives." The lecture is open to Tomorrow will be observed as Girl Scout Sunday in Manchester churches. Ready to participate in the observance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church are members of Troop 10, Ingrid members of all faiths. Father O'Brien conducts Jacobson, left, of 43 Meadow Lane, and Lorrie Botteron of 75 Findley St, who will pass out

adult retreats and has has also AREA CHURCHES education programs and youth ministry in Connectiout, Florida and Pennsylvania. He ty, Collegeville, Minn.

Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 dinator of radio programming ford, will lecture at the final session of the Lenten Seminar

CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. Catholic Women To Hear Father O'Brien

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister

ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Hughes preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes, ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. nursery through Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday of each month, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

evening service, nursery provided. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

> SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 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. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

> Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. He also has served in Swaziland CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED s principal of a teachers METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington, college and as principal of the Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. year's leave of absence is com- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

has earned a master's degree in theology and is currently AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED working for his master's degree CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor, Rev. in liturgy at St. John's Universi-Peter Mans, minister 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Sister Arlene Vannie, coor-

p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small for the Archdiocese of Hart VERNON UNITED METHODIST on March 18.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, astor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m., Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Man." Golden Text:

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> 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Marshall B. Hughes, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland, Rev.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Rev. Edmund O'Brien MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL The Rev. Mac Weiford, CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Ray Kenneth E Knov pastor

Presbyterian Church and his Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor.

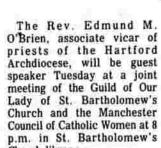
10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce Boston Tpke., Bolton, Rev. David M. Campbell, St.

9:30 a.m., Membership Class; 10:15 a.m., also preach Sunday at the 10:30 Coffee and Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church a.m. service at the church. School, Nursery through Grade 6. (Grades 7 & 8, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., "One Great St. John's Polish National Hour of Sharing," Worship, sermon: "Nuclear Catholic Church will have Com-Giant: Ethical Infant"; 2 to 4:30 p.m., Family munion Sunday tomorrow, with bowling, leave parking lot at 1:45 p.m.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, breakfast will be served by the Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Men's Club. 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 Rabbi Wind of Temple Beth a.m., Worship Service, sermon "Where May We Sholom will conduct a tour of Find God"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. the synagogue Monday for

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class, Adult Bible 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class, Adult Bible
Study Group; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants
Beth Sholom's parking lot at through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "What Shall We Do With 7:45 p.m. Christ?"; 11:45 a.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship meeting, Youth Sunday planning, Coffee Hour in Chapel; 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship Group will meet and go to the movies.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, for modern visitors, according to Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. the Missouri Division of Tour-9 a.m., Adult Study; 10 a.m., Worship Service; ism. Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., It was the site of the controver-Confirmation Class; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim sial Dred Scott trial prior to the



Rev. John O'Brien

Church library. Father O'Brien, who serves as moderator of the Council of Catholic Women, will become the vicar of priests for the archdiocese in September. His first assignment after his ordination in 1957 was as assistant pastor at St. Bridget's Church in Cheshire. For a number of years, he was chaplain at Mt. St. Joseph Academy, West Hartford, and

Speaks

in 1966, he was named principal

ty at all. After feeding 5,000

ease becomes a mocking spec

tre. The sanity of confiding i

an unchangeable God is co

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of St. Paul's High School in Tuesday's meeting is open to the women of all parishes.

Church Notes

family will present a concert tonight at 7:30 at the The Rev. Mr. Weiford will Our current economic woes reflect clearly the per Material security is no securi-

miraculously, Jesus was Mass celebrated at 9 a.m. only. sought by many for "the After Mass, a pancake loaves and the fishes." But he sternly admonished them: "Do not labor for the food which perishes, but for the food which endures to eternal life, which the Son of man will give to you." (John 6) members of the Women's For decades we have i Society of Community Baptist creasingly emphasized th Church and explain the material to the neglect of the Passover celebration. spiritual. We have taught our Those planning to attend are children a mercenary standard. Now that these foundations are trembling, our un-

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anew in their hope for "a city which hath foundation whose builder and maker God." (Heb. 11:10) CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets



WINGS OF EVENING

many uniting in public worship. You are

not a spectator or observer, as if you were

watching a play, but you are a part of the

worship itself. There is need for intense in-

Too often I watch from the pulpit a

members of the congregation go through

"the preliminaries." and then as the ser

mon starts, sit back and say by their at-

titude, "convince me." This is not to say

that within the framework of the service

there is no room for both moral instruc

tion and intellectual information. There is

need of both. But the main purpose o

of God and to find Him.

worshippers.

worship is for the congregation to be found

This does not come by sitting back

passively to be "worked on" by the choir

and the clergy, or by listening critically

for a sour note or a point of disagreement.

service is an individual matter, so in you

As you hear the introit, or call to worship:

as you listen to the sermon; as you sing

the hymns, reach out for a closer contact

with God and with your fellow-

Some casually bow their heads and, seeing some lint on their clothes, flick it off as

the words of the prayer or song pass over

them; they are casually like lint flicked

from their spirits. Other let the words and

music become part and parcel of their

spirits, woven into the fabric of their

being. When the service ends, the

experience is not flicked off, but is an in-

tegral part of their life through the coming

week. If you "search with infinite

passion," the service of worship will make

You Are A Teacher -

Whether You Know It or Not

" If a child lives with tolerance

If a child lives with encouragement,

If a child lives with acceptance and

He learns to find love in the world."

Double Entendre

Words with two meanings sometimes

A Harvard classmate of mine who

headed up the Disarmament Commission

in Germany after the war was invited to a

dinner party by a German hostess. As the

party was for couples and my friend was

single, she suggested that he try to find a

"loose woman" for his companion. Her in-

tention was honorable but her English

In the early days of my ministry I was

guilty of using the wrong word and had no

When called about a funeral, the

bereaved wife asked if I would bury her

Guideposts (May 1971) quotes these

a difference in your living.

words by Dorothy Law Nolte:

He learns to be patient.

He learns confidence.

He learns justice.

If a child lives with fairness

If a child lives with security,

If a child lives with approval

He learns to have faith.

He learns to like himself.

have an embarassing twist.

such excuse.

Are you a lint-flicker or a soul-weaver?

own way, "search with infinite passion

How each one becomes involved in the

with infinite passion" for God.

volvement. As Kierkegaard said, "search

Forsythia vs. Oak Leaves I am writing this column in North Carolina where my wife and I are visiting our daughter, Martha, her husband, and

What a change of scenery! As I look out the window I see a lone oak tree shrouded in winter garb of brown, dead leaves declaring that winter rules and will not surrender. This morning or my 5:30 walk I zipped up my Maine Guid coat and pulled the hood over my head. The mercury wavered a little above the reezing mark and I was inclined to agree with the challenge of the oak leaves to the

encroaching spring. But across the lawn a forsythia bush flaunted its yellow banner as if engaged in guerilla warfare, and nearby auxiliary forces of daffodils and crocuses awaited the touch of the sun. The high yesterday in Raleigh was 79. The lines are drawn, the battle is taking place, but we know the victor, spring is on the march from North Carolina to Connecticut, and eventually, even to Maine.

If You Drink - Think "Alcoholism is the nation's greatest drug problem, afflicting 9.5 million Americans and draining the economy...I is America's largest untreated (but) treatable disease."

This statement comes from a government report on alcoholism. It goes on to say that Jews and Episcopalians have higher proportions of drinkers than other religious groups, but have a relatively low proportion of heavy drinkers; that directly and indirectly, alcohol is the cause of nearly half of all the arrests in the United States and causes 28,000 deaths on the highways annually; that alcohol abusers shorten their life span by ten to twelve years; and that about 12 per cent of this country's adults are heavy drinkers, 41 per cent are light drinkers, and 2 per cent do not drink at all. If you drink — think!

Serenity, Courage, Wisdom Many of you have heard of Reinhold Neighbur, a UCC minister who was for years a professor at Union Theologica Seminary in New York City. It was my privilege to sit at his feet while a studen here. He was the author of many book which have influenced the thinking of theologians and laymen. It was his prayer that Alcoholics Anonymous took as their

"God give us Serenity to accept what cannot be changed. Courage to change what should be and Wisdom to distinguish the one from

Maxim of the Week "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common - from Thoreau's Walden

"Search With Infinite Passion" To continue our Lenten series on how to

When you have entered the church and said your individual prayer you are ready to relate to the whole "body of Christ. This is indicated in different ways, depending on the worship leader. It may be a choral introit, an invocation, or a unison call to worship. However it happens, you are now one of

promptly replied, "I'd be glad to! realizing too late how it must have ounded to her. Sharing

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courses while in the service and earn credits toward an (Herald photo by Dunn) HRC Seeks Role in Personal Dispute Manchester's Human "to determine whether or not Development Act are being sub-tion' plans and programs, hours for Americans to fill Relations Commission (HRC) that which took place jected."

Robert Weiss appointed He adds, however, "The com- chairman declares. "The quali- (for the federal assistance)." federal forms. Elizabeth Bauer personnel mission would welcome from ty of a town's 'affirmative acthe Board of Directors its _ HRC chairman Robert charge to the commission so to Bletchman, in a letter to the do." Board of Directors, states, "It Bletchman notes, "Of par

is our feeling that included in ticular importance in this and Manchester's Human Relations other human relations matters Commission mandate is a con- at the moment is the scrutiny to cern for the town's hiring prac- which Manchester's (and other tices and employment." towns') applications for HUD He points out the HRC could, assistance through the 1974 and perhaps should, on its own Housing and Community initiative look into the matter.

MCC Gets Two Grants

Two grant awards and that MCC be granted \$10,000 to another's recommendation for pay half the cost of laboratory Manchester Community equipment and other materials College have been announced used to improve undergraduate by the Connecticut Commission instruction. The money when allocated for Higher Education. The grants include \$9,747 in will be used in three course federal funds to initiate a fami- areas - secretarial science, life program at Squire music, and general audio-visual

According to MCC officials, the program is an outgrowth of a HARD TIMES rrangements have been made. hard.

husband. With the best of intentions services area. This program is trustees. slated to begin July 1.

Village beginning in August. education. PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The last year and full details will be nation's economic woes have hit announced when the final the University of Pittsburgh -

A second grant of \$19,197 has "We face what could be our been designated for use to train gravest financial situation in 15 to 20 Spanish-speaking eight years," Chancellor Wesley paraprofessionals in the health W. Posvar told the university's

Posvar says the university CHE also recommended to might be forced into cutting the U. S. Office of Education back many programs.



He Enlists Under Project Ahead

Daniel Rodgers, right, of Mansfield Center, who has com- MCC degree. He is conferring with Wayne W. Kuhnly, pleted one semester at Manchester Community College, is director of admissions. Rodgers will be stationed in Italy the first MCC student to enlist in the U.S. Army under its following basic training which he will start March 20 at Ft. Project Ahead program. Rodgers will continue to take Dix, N.J. His Project Ahead courses will be in psychology.

Committee, Municipal Building, hearing room. 7:30 p.m. — Hockanum River Linear Park Coordinating Committee, Municipal Building,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

8 p.m. - Ice rink committee

Municipal Building, conference

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

8 a.m. - Mayor's Downtown

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7:30 p.m. — Bicentennia

Building, hearing room.

room (basement)

together with past perfor- out one year's worth of wants to become involved in exemplifies accepted, Repeating the request, "We mances in the areaof civil federal forms. The Office of settling the controversy which recommended and fair human would like to be of assistance rights and civilian participa- Management and Budget erupted when Town Manager relations procedures." where possible," the HRC tion, are definite considerations says there are 5,146 different



LEGAL NOTICE

LIQUOR PERMIT This is to give notice that Claudi Monaco of 94 Henry St., Manchester, ha filed an application placarded Februar 26, 1975 with the Liquor Control Commi sion for a Grocery Beer type of perm for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises Pete's Grocery, 464 Ear Center St., Manchester. The busines will be owned by James L. Monaco as Claudia Monaco of 94 Henry St Manchester and will be conducted by Claudia Monaco as permittee.

Claudia Monaco as permittee. LEGAL TOWN OF ANDOVER

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Conn. will hold a public hearing of Wednesday, March 19, 1975 a the Town Office Building at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following appeal asking relief from the zoning laws of the Town of An-No. 126 - Ernest Reed of 78 West St., Bolton, Conn. for

variance to allow him to operate a Gravel Screening Plant and also to allow him to excavate within 50 feet of or up to adjoining property line located on Long Hill Rd. At this hearing interested persons may appear and heard and written communications received. Sai appeals are on file and may be seen in the office of the Town Dated this 8th day of Mar

Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Conn. Ecic Siismets, Stephen F. Willard. Secretary



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Manchester Open Set

Once again for the third straight season the popular Manchester Open Golf Tournament will be a two-day affair, Saturday, Sept.6 and Monday, Sept.8. Ray Dotchin, Manchester Country Club publicist, made the announcement. Ralph DeNicolo, assistant pro, will again serve as general chairman. The same format will be used with amateurs playing the first day and professionals the second...Several hundred Manchester residents were on hand both Thursday and last night for the Aetna World Cup







getting pointers were Herb Phelon, Dom Squatrito and Bill Luettgens...With two weeks to play in the regular season, the Latvian entry has copped championship laurels in the Rec Department's Men's American Division and Watkins hold a one-game lead over Connecticut Bank & Trust in the lost column in the National Division. Two years ago, Watkins held down last place in the final standings after nearly a decade of placing either one-two in the winter play...Just Wondering: How many noticed the excellent coverage Len Auster gave Manchester High, East Catholic and Cheney Tech in The Herald during the past basketball

Toss-Up as to Best

"It's a toss-up as to the best Australian tennis player. Rod (Laver) or John " (Newcombe)," Fred Stolle, captain of the Aetna World Cup squad noted earlier this week in Hartford. "It all depends upon how they are playing. At the moment, Laver is No. 1 and Newcombe No. 2," Stolle said during a press session at the Hartford Civic Center...Laver, who outlasted Dick Stockton of the USA to give Australia a 1-0 lead in Thursday night's opening match, felt that "World Cup competition was enjoyable to both teams, and countries, because we all get along so well together."...Ray LaGace, former East Catholic and Boston College basketball player, is now working in Providence and has caught the tennis bug his father, Ted, remarked. The latter was a fine doubles player in local tournament play for years and before the sport caught the fancy of thousands in Manchester...It was too bad that so many good, choice seats were not filled at the World Cup opening matches Thursday night. Tickets were purchased but not used...The Aetna people rate a salute for the excellent work in running a major league event with very

Pace Citrus Field

Jean King, spokesperson for the Women's Tennis Association, says her

End of the Line

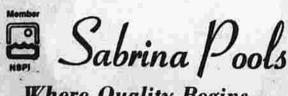
World Hockey Assn. attendance is up 47 per cent over a year ago. There have been 29 sellouts with a dozen in Quebec and five each in Hartford and Edmonton. The Whalers' crowds are up 115 per cent over the 1973-74 season when home games were played at the Eastern States Coliseum...Word is out that both Manchester Honda and Moriarty Bothers have dropped out of the Silk City Softball League membership...Manchester Racquet Club opened its doors to writers covering the Aetna World Cup vesterday and I had Joe Jares of Sports Illustrated as my doubles partner. Third place was the result among eight teams...Have a nice weekend.

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Stan Smith Snaps Aussie Win Skein

HARTFORD (UPI) — "The guys were getting a little tired of losing three set matches," said Stan Smith shortly after be beat Australian Ken Rosewall 6-2, 7-6, to keep the American team in contention for the Aetna World Cup. The U.S. team, which hasn't won the competition since 1971, almost faced elimination Friday night after John Newcombe whipped Arthur Ashe 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, before Smith

broke the ice for the Americans. feelings were backed up by player-coach Dennis Ralston as the U.S. attempts to overcome the 2-1 Aussie lead today. Ralston refused to commit himself to his doubles team for today's competition and promised not to announce his pair until an hour before the match. Today's singles match will pit Newcombe against Dick

The Smith-Rosewall match was a study of a big, young man against a smaller veteran. Smith played flawless tennis in the first set as he broke Rosewall's service twice. The native Californian appeared to be rolling along in the second set when Rosewall's game suddenly came alive. The 40-year-old Rosewall broke Smith's service on two straight occasions and forced the set to a tie breaker. Smith responded by rattling off five straight points and

coasted to the American's first win in the tournament. The first match of the night was a bitter disappointment for American Arthur Ashe. The UCLA graduate has had his share of troubles for the past couple of years in the World Cup competition.

trolling his first serve. Both men, well known for their

In the second and third sets, it was Newcombe's turn to take the attack to his opponent as he methodically beat back the U.S. star. The Aussie continued his blistering ways in th final set as he constantly beat Ashe to the net. The Hartford Civic Center was filled to near capacity as the two singles matches took place. The last two days of

The winning team will split \$35,000 while the losers will

Japanese Dominate (S) Exhibition Openers

NEW YORK (UPI) - It may be a sign of the times, but the opening day of the baseball exhibition season elonged strictly to the Japanese.

There were only four games scheduled in Florida for the inaugural of the Grapefruit League circuit, and visiting Japanese teams won two of them. The Tokyo Giants scored three runs in the third inning off Don Sutton and went on to a 5-3 victory over the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach, while the Chunichi Dragons edged the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, at Sarasota. In the other Florida games, the Texas Rangers outlasted the New York Yankees, 12-10, at Pompano Beach and the Boston Red Sox beat

Los Angeles could muster only three hits against the pitching of Tsuneo Horiuchi and Kunikazu Ogawa. The only solid blow for the odgers was a run-scoring triple by Dave Lopes in the fifth inning.

the Detroit Tigers, 8-4, at Winter

Chunichi, champion of the Japanese Central League, scored the only run of the game in the seventh inning on a walk and two singles off Terry Forster. Jorge Orta, Buddy Bradford and Brian Downing each had two hits for the White Sox.

Wins \$1 to \$1,000 Bet

against a lone bogey for a 66 Orleans Open whose best

and a share of the lead finish this year has been a

Friday halfway through the tie for 25th at last week's

The reigning PGA champ, who shot a 69 on opening day, started today's round Hinson

playing this well," said the hole today."

Irwin, a 29-year-old no bogeys.

Open last year, sank six bir- over par.

on his first two laps.

nit 2,000 practice balls last

Heritage trophies before

now healing."

Texas, with the help of 14 hits and 12 walks from three rookie pitchers, outslugged the Yankees in their opener. Tom Robson, who hit 41 homers for Spokane last year, highlighted a fourrun Ranger sixth inning with a threerun blast and Texas scored the winning runs in the seventh when Leo Cardenas' fly ball fell for a two-run

Rookie outfielder Fred Lynn had three hits, including a home run, and both he and Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs to lead the Boston attack. Nate Colbert had a homer for Detroit. An all-time record crowd of 4,104 for Winter Haven turned out at the game. In other camps: First baseman Ed Goodson signed for approximately \$30,000 with the San Francisco Giants and claimed, "I think they rooked me."...Righthanders Milt Wilcox and Ray Burris were the most impressive of six pitchers who worked in a Chicago Cubs' intra-squad game...Lafayette Currence, a 23-yearold lefthanded pitcher, is attracting a lot of attention among the Brewers with his live fast ball...San Diego came to agreement with outfielder Gene Locklear and shortstop Anzo Hernandez, leaving only pitcher

Ralph Garcia unsigned.

Multi I topped the Y All- the Grapefruit League schedule first three innings and getting

Trevino and Irwin Jean King, spokesperson nicknamed "Cocky" and said, "I'll bet you \$1 to \$1,000 I the word (boycott). It's a "Do you want me to pay you now?" asked the caddie dies with one bogey, inin collecting seven birdies the 1969 Greater New recommends.

13 of 15; Juniors - Ed Kennison, solation match.

Regal's last night, 39-25. Bob half, but the Falcons scored point showing. Gentile added nine points to the cause with Brian Steely netting 13 for the Clothiers. The win YMIDGETS

EAST SIDE JUNIOR

Charlebois paced the Suns to a

49-41 decision over the Knicks

last night. Bob Smith tallied 16

Foul shoot contest winners

were: Pee WeesTim Feshler, 9

out of 10: Midgets - Pat Collins,

Wins were scored last night by Modern Janitorial, 50-19, Dave Modean 12, Chris Brudett tion for 1975.

Fairlie moved into Saturday's Each had three.

Defeats Hartford BASKETBALL WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Seniors Brian Hammel and Al Grenfell united and poured 55 points through the Univer-

Bentley Quintet

sity of Hartford's hoop Friday night to lead top-seeded Bentley College to a 99-82 victory in the NCAA College Eighteen points by Brian Division II Regional semifinals. In the night's earlier eight straight points in the

semifinal game, defending closing 1:12 minutes and left points for the losers. Standings - champion Assumption the court leading 43-37. They Suns 10-3, Lakers 10-8, Pistons College grabbed a quick 20- were not to be challeged champion Assumption the court leading 43-37. They 8-5, Braves 6-7, Knicks 4-9, point lead to coast to a 111-95 during the second half. victory over Sacred Heart . Bentley went out to a nine Friday's two winners will five minutes back on the

meet tonight at Bentley's court and expanded it to 22 Dana Athletic Center after midway through the half. Hartford and Sacred Heart Hammel, a 6-2 guard vie for third place in a con- netted 17 of his game-high 23 Hartford maintained a Grenfell followed with 22. Getting 22 points from Eric slim four-point lead Peter Egan, Hartford's 6-5 Gauruder, WINF toppled throughout most of the first senior center, also had a 22-

Lafleur wasted no time showing

first time since suffering a

broken finger. Lafleur scored

two goals and added two assists

Friday night in leading the

Canadiens to an 8-4 romp over

the Washington Capitals at

The four points raised

Lafleur's season total to 97 -

breaking the club season record

previously shared by Maurice

Richard and Bobby Rousseau.

The victory also gave the

Canadiens a league-leading 94

points and a five-point lead in

the National Hockey League's

Rangers 5, Scouts 2

Ratelle. Pete Stemkowski and

Steve Wickers enabled the

Rangers to overcome a 1-0

deficit and easily beat the

Scouts. Gary Coalter and Lynn

Powis scored for the Scouts.

Bruins 4, Flames 2

Terry O'Reilly and Bobby Orr

scored for the Bruins, with

Orr's goal a 162-foot hummer

into an empty net at 19:52 of the

third period. Phil Esposito.

seeking his fifth straight NHL

scoring title, took no shots on

goal for the Bruins during the

WHA

In the World Hockey Associa-

tion, Rene Leclerc scored a-

pair of goals and J.C. Tremblay

one in the Quebec Nordiques' 4-

1 triumph over the Toronto Toros: Red Thomas scored at

2:48 of the overtime giving

Baltimore a 5-4 win over the In

dianapolis Racers after the

Racers tied the score at 4-4 on

Bob Fitchner's goal with 1:31

left in regulation time; goalie

Andre Savard, Don Marcotte,

Second-period goals by Jean

Division III.

the Two-Platoon System For Red Sox Outfield

WINTER HAVEN, Florida Rick Burleson drove in the over Boland Oil and by CBC (UPI) - Red Sox manager seventh Red Sox run with a over Fountain Village, 36-29. Darrell Johnson has instituted a single and Deron Johnson The night's high scorers and two-platoon system to come up accounted for the other with a their totals were John Kelly 15, with a solid outfield combina- double to left-center field. Half that combination opened with Roger Moret going the

Stars, 28 27-21, as Paul Friday and helped bring a 8-4 the win. McCluskey tallied seven points. victory over the Detroit Tigers Detroit's biggest blow was a Larry Duff and Bob Patrick at Chain O' Lakes Park. The two-run home run by the new canned eight points each in the other half is due to swing into Tiger first baseman, Nate action against the Chicago Colbert, off left-hander Craig White Sox here this afternoon. Skok. Diego Segui finished up One of the rookies bidding for for the Red Sox and struck out an outfield berth, left-handed three of the six batters he faced Fred Lynn, was instrumental in in two innings. LONDON (UPI) - Mark Cox the win over the Tigers. The 23- Johnson's outfield for the routed top-seeded Jan Kodes of year-old graduate of the openner of a two-game home-

> veteran Carl Yastrzemski. left-center field. It came off Lafleur Nets right-hander Larrin LaGrow, who had also yielded a two-run Pair of Goals

Yastrzemski also drove in opened the game with singles.



Women's Rec Volleyball Champions

Stone 456, Sandy Davis 452. One stroke farther back Winners of 36 of 42 games, the Porpoises captured the Rec Department Women's Ken Brown kicked out 31 shots were Butch Baird, Tom Volleyball League regular season laurels. Squad members, front row, left to right, as Edmonton blanked Van-GOP WOMEN- Maureen Watson, Bob Wynn, Jim Mary Petro, Judy Richardson, Phyllis Uccello, Marty Raymond. Back row, Chris couver 40; and Phoenix out-Tyler 180, Grayce Shea 219-550. Dent and Rik Massengale. Dulka, Judy Derench, Keren Lemire, Sandy Hall. Fran Massolini was missing. scored Winnipeg 7-4.

By Earl Yost Sunday will be John Falkowski's 64th birthday but the celebration started a few days earlier when 250 of his frieds and former teammates and players were on hand last night for the Polish-American Sports

Night at the Army & Navy The honored guest was Falkowski, a man who banded together and coached baseball and the colors of the PA Club to success, especially in

"I'm greatly honored," Falkowski said when called front and center after hearing several personal friends of years laud his efforts as a coach and human

"This is one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me. I never realized that I had such wonderful friends. I'm at a loss for words," he added and everyone understood. He has been fighting a serious illness for months Polish jokes were out for

the evening. many interesting aspects of athletic fields.

Chet Obuchowski many young men who played would have earned an early they will never be forgotten. starting Monday night, March high, and reserve center eloquently recalled in length under his guidance on the prominent nitch in it. the guest of honor's "If ever a Hall of Fame 100 per cent effort and he der the talented hand of guidance and influence in for semi-pro sports was es- had a rare gift of making John Falkowski. shaping the lives of the tablished, John Falkowski humans believe in

Old Friends Meet Again

Nets Rip St. Louis for 19th Time

Polish-American Hoop Stars of 1940s

One-time members of the crackerjack Manchester Falkowski, Al Obuchowski, Rear row, Ed Kovis, Henry

Polish-American basketball team gathered to look Gryk, John Bycholski, Bruno Bycholski, Ed Kose and

Friends Honor Falkowski

over photo of squad taken in the 1930s with Coach
John Falkowski. Left to right, front, Stan Opalach,

John Falkowski and Shorty Malin

basketball teams were Bob Parizau, director. For more than a decade, the 24. "John always insisted on hoopsters ruled the roost un-

treated everyone alike with

reverance, respect and

decency. He always polished

the skills of his players. He

was always a workhorse and

ther speakers were John

Sullivan, deputy com-

for the State of Connecticut

and former co-worker with

teams and saw that the team

time, and John "Shorty"

Malin, well-known referee.

One of the program's

highlights was a presenta-

amount of \$700.

toastmaster.

not a showhorse," he said.

Missouri with all the Nets' margin over ABA hopes of earning a playoff promising rookies that said Eastern Division foes to 32- spot in the East, led Virginia points and San Diego held Win and Lose off Indiana in the final

4 at home and 19-16 on the for 14 points in the final points. The victory was the with a win and a loss in last quarter to lift Denver to vic- seventh in San Diego's last night's action in the Lowell, point performance by Julius points for New York. High- first and second place teams Kevin Joyce trie a game- Steve Everett whipped Tom scorer for St. Louis was Gus in the ABA Western Divitying 10-foot jump shot with Dempsey of Lowell by decision

> in semifinal matches. Snead Enters

Artis Gilmore scored 32 pionship of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Boston tennis tour-

N.C. State Game Away From Trip to NCAA

NEW YORK (UPI) - North Carolina State needs only one more victory to earn a return trip to the NCAA basketball tournament, where it ended UCLA's seven-year

regular season champion in the Atlantic Coast Conference, needs more than that today. The Terps need a vote. North Carolina State, ranked ninth, blew a 15-point lead in the final four minutes but then got a three-point play Conference (formerly the Middle Atlantic Conference) tirom freshman Kenny Carr with a second left Friday night to eliminate the Terps 87-85 in the semifinals of the ACC

automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. This year, lowever, the ACC is entitled to two berths and all Maryland can do is sit back and hope the selection committee votes it the second one as the league's regular

onight's ACC title game. The Tar Heels scored their seond straight overtime victory in the tournament Friday night, nipping 14th ranked Clemson 76-71 behind 29 points The two ACC teams that don't receive NCAA bids are expected to wind up in the National Invitation Tournament

West Virginia beat Pitt 75-73 and Georgetown upset George Washington 66-59 Friday night in the ECAC Southern region while St. Bonaventure topped Fairfield 78-73 and Syracuse ripped Niagara 90-72 in Upstate New But Maryland, the nation's second-ranked team and

Finals also are scheduled between Boston College and Holy Cross in New England and between Rutgers and St. John's in Metropolitan New York. Those teams won semifinal games on Thursday. Lafayette will meet LaSalle for the East Coast

tle and NCAA berth. Lafayette, led by Tod Tripucka's 20 points, beat Rider 79-68 and LaSalle defeated American U. 56-52 on Friday night All-America David Thompson scored a game-high 30 points for North Carolina State, which led Maryland 84-69

with four minutes left and then watched the Terps score 16 points in a row. North Carolina State missed four one-and-one foul opporunities in that stretch before Carr scored and then made

North Carolina State will meet No. 13 North Carolina in his foul with one second left Clemson, behind 22 points by Skip Wise, overcame an 11point halftime deficit to catch North Carolina in the other emifinal but was never able to go ahead.

Stan Boskovich scored 24 points to pace West Virginia t New York and would be among the favorites in that con-

over Pitt...Derrick Jackson's 18 helped Georgetown upset GW, a team it lost to during the regular season...Chris Sease's 28 points enabled Syracuse to defeat Niagara with ease...nd four free throws in the final 50 seconds by freshman Glen Hagan helped provide St. Bonaventure with

(Herald photo by Dunn) Steal Provides Spark In Cavalier Triumph

from making a critical third quarter and six more injury. fourth quarter steal from in the final period. the Cleveland Cavaliers' Jim Chones led Cleveland

Foots Walker and help give with 22 points. the Rockets a secure hold on Elsewhere, New Orleans points and 13 rebounds, Newlin, one of the NBA's Chicago nipped Los Angeles and equaled three-club winmost intense players, 89-87 and Portland beat ning records. The victory Open stepped in front of Walker, Phoenix 120-98. stole an inbounds pass and drove the court to stuff the ball and put Houston ahead Pete Maravich scored 34 the Pacific Division and 11/2 Aeros

82-76 midway through the points to spark New Orleans games of second-place Seatfinal period. The play Jazz over Pacific Division tle. The win was the (delayed)

possible two-point lead if the final period. Golden Van Arsdale were sidelined 4:e0 (3) Golf: Florida they had scored to a six- State's leading scorer was by injuries and illness. tion of a check by Bruno point lead. I think Mike's Keith Wilkes with 22. Bycholski, general chair- play iced the game." The victory was Houston's

man, to Falkowski in the fifth straight while the Cavaliers lost their sixth The Army & Navy Club, which prepared and served an excellent dinner, also gave the guest a check for

Playoffs Set

days of the Polish-American League has been drawn up by when the Lakers started relived once again. For The top three teams in each Rookie Brian Winters many, this one included, division will qualify with play netted 30 points, a career

> o'clock. The second and third played without starting place clubs in the National Division collide at 8:30 the same Tuesday, March 25 the American champs will meet the eat least a National runner-up in double

elimination play at 7:45. One hour later, the National Divihour later, the National Divi-sion kings will face the te have American runner-up, also in lefore he cr

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The Nets, who have a Pacers and they are now 2 in the 112-pound division while Randy Everett dropped a Duke to Lowell's Ernie Moore. The latter competed in the 80-pound

group. Friday night, Chris, Ronnie and Steve Everett will appear

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) -Veteran golfer Sam Snead has formally entered the 1975 \$200,-000 Pleasant Valley Classic scheduld for July 17-20 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

NEW YORK (UPI), - Houston's 5-10 guard forward Chet Walker, who Mike Newlin said Houston Calvin Murphy led the game has the flu, and Los Angeles was tight after a week off, scoring with 23 points, lost guard Lucius Allen in but that didn't prevent him posting a critical 10 in the the second half with a foot

upset Golden State 110-107, Portland trounced Phoenix

Jazz 110, Warriors 107

provided the momentum for leading Golden State. Rick Blazers' fifth in a row, a 93-86 Rockets win Friday Barry, the Warrior star who equaling a club record. It night and gave Houston a averaged 38 points a game in commanding four-game previous appearances of 29 victories established in the previous appearances their first season in 1970 and WINF Wadas, who managed numerous PA basketball lead over Cleveland in the race for second place in the NRA's Central Division | 15 points as the expansion | 15 points as the expansion | 16 points as the expansion | 170 and | 180 points as the expansion | 180 previous appearances | 180 previous a NBA's Central Division. club marched to its 17th win "That was one crucial against 48 losses Nate without three of its top world Comagainst 48 losses. Nate without three of its top World Cup play," said Rocket Zaid Williams added 20 points for scorers as Charlie Scott, Abdul-Aziz. "It changed a New Orleans, including 10 in Keith Erickson and Dick Canadians vs. Rangers

Bulls 89, Lakers 87 Guard Norm Van Lier scored 24 points as Chicago withstood a furious fourth-

quarter rally by Los Angeles. The Bulls, who snapped a four-game losing The writer served as For Volleyball streak, tallied only 11 points to astmaster. It was a night to Playoff schedule for the Rec were never headed. They led remember and the golden Department Men's Volleyball by 16 with 8:43 remaining their comeback.

Kermit Washington grabbed Teams placing second and 20 rebounds, also a career third in the American Division high, to spark the Los will meet in a best of five single high, to spark the Los elimination starting at 7 Angeles rally. Chicago

and 10 speeds. bike is returned.



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PLAN" coming soon!





EARLY BIRDS-Joan Colby have got me back in the 135-355, Julie Lamdsberg 134- tournament."

Dolores Dzienis 479, Irene under-par 138.

wearing glasses, complained he missed some easy putts on the back nine. "I had some good chances BOWLING to pick it up a little bit," said Palmer, who won here in

were South African Bobby PINNETTES- Wanda Cole, Australian Bruce Bonadies 183-492, Ellen Bauer Crampton and little-known 178-486, Dolly Dawood 192-520, Ginger Yourkas 180-502, Kathy Satryb 189, Sharon Aubet 468,

birdies and one bogey.

BOSTON (UPI) — Billie

Speaks Up

as the ball ploped in the cluding one bird with a 20- King in reference to reprts University of Wisconsin run first inning

Gains Finals

Association, says her to gain the final of the \$60,000 nia collected three hits, in the Chicago White Sox will congroup's members are Rothman's International Indoor cluding a home run, and shared sist of Jim Rice, Juan Beniquez "almost 100 per cent tennis tournament against New runs-batted-in honors with and Bernie Carbo. ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — When Lee Trevino found his ball in a bunker 35 feet from the pin at the par three fourth

against" playing at Forest Hills this year on a newly Fairlie moved into Saturd hole at Rio Pinar Country Club, he turned to a caddie installed clay-like surface. final by beating Jiri Hrebec of Lynn's home run travelled 378 "I want to get it straight | Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. feet and landed in the screen in that the WTA is not big on Steps Down

MADISON, Wis.(UPI) -

foot chip shot, and com- the women would boycott Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch run first inning. hole.

'I'll settle for a soft drink," said Trevino, who also dropped in a 45-foot putt

Larry Hinson, winner of the 1969 Greater New Table 1969 Greater New Tab the university will try to go the nit-and-run with rick willer Returning to action for the

\$200,000 Citrus Open golf Jackie Gleason Classic, shot a pair of 68s to trail the leaders by one stroke after Hinson hit five birdies tied at nine-under par 135 against one bogey and said. with U.S. Open champ Hale "I'm very pleased with my Irwin, who had a 68 and a 67 round today and very pleased to be in the press "I'm not surprised I'm room. I hit it a lot closer to revino, who thrives in In sole possession of third Plorida's warm climate. "I place at seven-under 137 was former Masters champion week. The blisters are just Charles Coody, who shot a 66 Friday with six birdies and Missourian who won two A total of 73 of an original field of 153 pros survived the winning the prestigious U.S. cut which came at 145, one Among the survivors was Arnold Palmer, who posted a 69 for a 141 total with four But Palmer, now 45 and 1971. "The back nine could

NEW YORK (UPI) - periods, The Nets had their Squires' fourth straight loss 28. George Gervin had 23 New York Nets fans saw the biggest lead of the game in since purchasing former All-points while Donnie double elimination. last of the Spirits of St. the first two minutes of the ABA forward Willie Wise Freeman and Swen Nater Louis Friday night but it fourth period, 95-75. from the Utah Stars. Wise, hit 14 each. was the young team from The victory increased the who the Squires picked up in Q's 118, Pacers 116 Everett Boys Missouri with all the Nets' margin over ABA hopes of earning a playoff

more serious battle in Kentucky tonight, ripped St. Louis for the 10th time this year, 120-101, behind a 35-Erving. The two teams meet Gerard with 20. for the last time this season in St. Louis next week.

in the second quarter, run- 100-95 and San Diego edged ning off 10 points to the Indiana 118-116. Spirits' two as they moved from a 39-37 margin to a 49- Colonels 107, Squires 95 New York came away points, pulled down 16 nament."

3. Their last home loss was with 25 points.

John Williamson had 22 tory in a contest between the eight home games. Indiana's Mass., Silver Mittens. Kentucky remained 11/2 points for the Spurs, now 42- shot fell short. New York, which scored games behind the Nets in the its 14th straight win at over Virginia. Elsewhere,

sion. James Silas scored 26 three seconds left but the

home, broke the game open Denver beat San Antonio Finalists in Boston Play

with a 61-49 halftime lead and increased the margin to and had five assists Ken-18 points, 97-75, after three tucky. It was the last-place Australian Margaret Court, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, both fighting back from one-set deficits, will meet today for the cham-

Led by Sidney Wicks' 35 Tournament

also moved Portland to 8:00 NBA: Knicks vs. within a half game of Detroit, WINF Phoenix for third place in 8:25 WHA: Whalers

tailored to fit the qualification

of governmental interne

Also Tuesday, the 23-year-old Ms. Bauer asked Weiss to reconsider his action in naming her personnel supervisor. She said the publicity accompany ing the charges and denials could impair her ability to function properly in the position. She said she'll continue to the end of August as acting personnel supervisor. Weiss said he will consider her request and make a dečision later.

Tuesday night, the Board of Directors held a lengthy discussion of the charges and denials and came to no conclusion. I decided to discuss the controversy thoroughly on March 18. At that time, it plans to

It's Not Hopeless —

Even for King Kong

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a kind and

Being newlyweds, the credit cards and offers from loan

My husband tried to make me understand that we should

put the credit cards away to be used only as credit

references, but I was stubborn and greedy and wouldn't

hassled by lawyers who represent merchants and loan

Now, two years later, we are up to our ears in debt, being

My husband makes \$4.50 an hour, but we are so deep in

I've called banks, loan companies and savings and loan

Am I working? No. I have no special skills. Besides I'm

debt and so far behind in payments that our credit is ruined

and we can't even get a pack of cigarettes on credit. We owe

associations trying to borrow money to pay off our debts.

and they all turned us down because of our bad credit

black, a woman and weigh 335. I don't mind hard work, but

when I apply for a job, they look at me like King Kong just

Please help me, Abby. Things have never looked so

DEAR DESPERATE: Each payday pay SOME-

THING-no matter how little-to each creditor. That will

show your good faith, and restore your credit in time.

(Consistently ignoring your creditors only damages your

problem, but, like Alcoholics Anonymous, you have to go to

so get going, good luck, and God bless you.

them. The longest march in the world started with one step,

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman who recently

won a six-month cruise around the world. My husband is in

prison. In the meantime. I've become interested in another

man. My husband is not aware of this other man, and the

The other man has asked me if he could join me on the

DEAR TROUBLED: I think you're already in deep

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old widower. I had a very

good 33-year marriage with my one and only wife. I met a

woman a few months ago, and we became very much

attracted to each other. She is 44, and we are talking

marriage, but there is something in the back of my mind

This woman has been married three times before. She was

divorced from her first husband, and her second and third

committed suicide. I have a feeling that if she couldn't make

a success of three marriages there must be something wrong

DEAR HAVING: Don't jump to any conclusions. Get to

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever received a chain letter

telling you that if you "break the chain," you will have bad

DEAR JUST: I have received many, and they all end up

in the nearest waste basket. Not only are they against the

law, they are a lot of superstitious trash. If you feel that you

want to "do" something about it, turn it over to the

postmaster at your nearest Post Office, and he will take it

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Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132

Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a

self-addressed, stamped (20e) envelope.

luck? And if you have, what have you done about it?

know her better, and judge her for yourself.

cruise. I would enjoy having his company, but I would feel

other man doesn't know that I have a husband.

that I was being unfaithful to my husband.

water. If you want to travel, travel alone.

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DESPERATE

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JUST GOT ONE

companies started coming in the mails, left and right.

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listen to him.

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hopeless.

credit rating more.)

What do you think?

that bothers me.

What do you think?

determine whether the town's merit system was violated. And, with the aid of outside experts, it will attempt to spel out the function of the board and the manager in personnel

Health District The Board of Directors tabled action on a proposal for forming a Health District with the Town of South Windsor. It tabled action also on a request from Manchester Community College for renting space in the Teen Center Annex (at the old Nike Site) for an MCC-operated Day Care Center.

Seek Transit Manchester's Commission on Aging and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons called for town participation in a four-town transportation system for the

James Watt, chairman of the Commission on Aging, said this week it didn't make sense that another town group - the Transportation Advisory Committee - didn't consult him before recommending that Manchester not participate in the state and federally funded program.

Grand List Manchester Assessor Ed Belleville announced that the town's Grand List, after adjustments and corrections by the Board of Tax Review, is \$288,919,663 - up only 1.5 per cent from last year. Another \$3,939,995, although not in cluded in the Grand List i equivalent to an additional 1.4

state law.

In Business...

Raymond Healy of 14

Shallowbrook Dr., owner of the

Manchester-based Healy

announced he is launching a

Manchester Inquirer" is to be a

weekly at first, but Healy plans

daily publication within two

Brand-Rex Co. of Williman-

tic, a leading wire and cable

manufacturer, officially opened

a new 12,000-square-foot plant

which will employ about 40 per

sons, is for manufacture of

Brand-Rex's "Tape Cable"

family of flat, flexible cable

Vernon town department cil on March 23. After that the

heads will be requested, within mayor will schedule a series of

the next 10 days, to tighten up meetings with the council to go

on their budgets so the town can over each department budget to

He said he and Director of two special meetings of the

Administration Stanley council. Each department head

Roesler, will be working on is requested to be present when

department budgets for the his budget is being discussed.

transfers before the end of the Association will meet Tuesday

fiscal year, June 30, to bail out at 8 p.m. in the Edith Peck

some of those departments Room of the Rockville Public

ment budget totaled \$4 million Non-members of the associa-

end the fiscal year without a see if cuts can be made.

deficit, Mayor Frank McCoy

coming fiscal year, this

The mayor said, "This will be

a very tight year and every

scrutinized very carefully with

an eye toward holding the tax

Referring to the current

budget, the mayor said the

been running a weekly tabula-

necessary to make some budget

which are running short of Library.

Mayor McCoy is head of the ference said.

capita basis as provided in the state budget this year ference of mayors listed

The mayor said this new for-mula will mean that the several areas where the budget is "inadequate."

smaller and middle-sized towns Most of these areas have to

will suffer and the larger cities do with education. The

will benefit. He said the gover-nor's budget gives the impres-\$1.566 million reduction in ADM

sion that the towns will not grants. This is due to decreased

loose what they had but this is enrollments but does not take

He said he thinks the the remaining pupils, the con-

legislative representatives ference said. It noted that ADM

from these smaller towns payments will decrease by

should be aware of this situa- \$1.566 million and the buying

He said under the present for- more than \$18 million during

mula Vernon received about the coming year while local

\$58,000 in federal revenue- school costs will increase by

proposed new formula it will Another area of education

probably receive about 25 per which will suffer is that of state

The conference of governors conference said that as a result

also said net municipal revenue of inflation, the value of this

from state aid is \$6.491 million grant will drop by \$3 million but

lower in the proposed budget the budget does not increase the

sharing funds but under the more than \$40 million.

Mayor McCoy said while the vices.

director of administration has

weekend and next week.

line, if possible.

on Progress Dr. The facility,

newspaper in town. "The

Building Maintenance Service

Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester listed its 1974 per cent increase and will be financial results this week, and reimbursable to Manchester by showed a dramatic upturn in state payments in lieu of taxes company operations. Sale: It is for personal property kep off the Grand List by a 1974 were up 38 per cent and net income was up 49 per cent, the

The Manchester Memorial

Hospital Credit Union an-

nounced this week it is expan-

ding to include employes of

Rockville General Hospital

Credit Union President Charles

Crocini said the action will be

of significant value to the con-

tinued growth of the credit un-

Foresees Funds Town Manager Robert Weiss said this week he thinks Manchester has a good chance to get \$150,000 in special discretionary funds under the federal Community Development Act of 1974.

> application for the money, planning to use it for downtown sewer improvements and establishment of a loan fund for housing rehabilitation. The preliminary application application for annual \$301,000 block grants is still pending Both the sewer work and loan fund were to be accomplished

under the block grants, but the

be presented to the Town.Coun- ture of the Month."

Mrs. Stephanie Rynne of will be at 8 p.m.

The Board of Education

budget is usually discussed at

Rockville, a member of the

Committee for the "Revitaliza-

tion of Rockville." will be the

speaker at the meeting of the

Men's Union of Union

Congregational Church, March

19. The meeting will start with

Mrs. Rynne will have as her

main topic discussion as to why

there has been such a mass

downtown Rockville area.

exodus of business from the

Art Meeting

The Tolland County Art

Claude Almond, a local sculp-

Members are asked to bring art

for the allocations has been changed so money will be distributed on the basis of population, population density, and the number of public housing rooms, instead of on a per total public services to the towns, reflects a decision to raise property taxes and eliminate essential public services throughout the state. In analyzing the governor's

into account increased costs for

power of this grant will drop by

aid for special education. The

and the education budget about tion are also invited to attend. potatoes, mixed fruit.

Weiss filed a preliminary

when it was learned that Manchester wouldn't get as much federal money as was thought last fall.

through for purchase of four of

The MHA was unable to reach

agreement with Wilber Little.

owner of the four-acre site, but

with plans to buy and develop

The Manchester Health

Department declared Highland

Park Spring water safe to drink

again — after a shutdown of the

spring for several months.

High Rise Denied

Dr. Joseph Massaro's request

Business District Zone on the

west side of Main St. was

denied by Manchester's Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission

Monday night. Massaro had

sought the rezoning so he could

build high-rise apartments off

outter, fruit squares.

butter, tangerine.

Friday: Baked fish with trips.

Milk is served with all meals.

also present a one-act play.

The club is sponsoring an

appearance of the puppet show.

'Carmen.'' to be presented by

the Connecticut Opera Guild.

non Elementary School.

Tuesday at 11 a m. at the Ver-

The local Tolland County

Association of Retired Persons

(AARP) is offering assistance

Margaret Richards, 875-5970.

ment, relocation, child day

The AARP is planning a trip

St. James St.

The 1974-75 budget is due to work for judging for the "Pic- with meat sauce, spinach, to Vermont from March 24-27

choice. Refreshments will be Chapter of the American

The following lunches will be to any retired persons who need

served in the Vernon public help in preparing income tax

Emblem Club

will meet Wednesday with the

evening to start with a potluck

supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks

Mrs. Josephine Foisie will be

in charge of the program.

articles for the Penny Table

auction. The business meeting

PTA' Seminar

will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in

business meeting will be

followed by an education

seminar with speakers and

Topics to be discussed will

be: The Sykes School, levels of

education, and special educa-

tion. Those attending will join

the discussion group of their

School Lunches

Monday: Tomato soup, ham-

public services," the con-

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti

served after the seminar.

schools next week.

The current general govern- tor, will be the guest lecturer. burgers on roll, french fried call Jack Barbera, 872-2522, or

McCoy Says Rev-Share Cut Will Hurt

"Contrary to what most Connecticut mayors believe, federal revenue-sharing funds will not be 'passed through' to towns under the same formula "The reduction in state aid comes at a time when, despite towns under the same formula "The reduction in state aid comes at a time when, despite restraint and careful review of the same formula "The reduction in state aid comes at a time when, despite restraint and careful review of the same formula "The reduction in state aid comes at a time when, despite restraint and careful review of the same formula "The reduction in state aid comes at a time when, despite restraint and careful review of the same formula" to the same formula that the current budget and the current budget and formula that the curr

middle-sized towns will suf- governments confront in- disadvantaged children, pupil Areas to be affected are

fer," Mayor Frank McCoy said creasing costs for essential transportation, health and housing code enforcement,

Connecticut Conference of The conference members crease of \$589,000 for the 17 ment, and other muncipally

which is objecting to Governor reduction in state assistance in the conference said, while ad-

Grasso's proposed budget face of rising costs, will have ding that this increase will not local programs also shows a

which is offering fewer dollars the direct effect of greatly in-

to cities and towns than the creasing property taxes and existing programs under affect such programs as urban

current year's appropriations. cutting essential municipal ser-

federal revenue-sharing funds

It said the reduction of state

\$105,000 during the coming facilities, elderly housing, and

towns and cities, the formula assistance and the transfer of year. No state aid is proposed rehabilitiation of public housing

the tax burden for essential ser- for industrial arts although projects.

next year and the small and expenditures, local proposed budget are: Aid for the conference said.

Mayors and Municipalities expressed the fear that the remaining education programs, related programs.

open discussions.

the school auditorium. The

The Lake Street School PTA

Home, N. Park St., Rockville,

The Rockville Emblem Club

an adjacent, six-acre site now

owned by Edward Rogin.

Water Safe Again

the agency is still proceeding

he ten acres.

Denison, former president of Anoka-Ramsey Community College of Coon Rapids, Minn. Plans Changed officially became Manchester The Manchester Housing Community College's second president Authority's plans for develop ment of ten acres of elder Dr. Denison succeeds Dr. nousing on Spencer St. change his week, when a deal fell

— Controversy Continued Over Personnel Supervisor

Frederick W. Lowe Jr., who has retired and who served as MCC president since its inception. The new president, his wife and their son Kent, who is 16. are making their home at 100 Shepard Dr. A daughter is employed in Minneapolis and another son is in the service. ...

Monday, Dr. Ronald H

Charles Pillard, president of the Manchester Property Association from 1971 to 1974 was elected again to the post He succeeds Frank Utakis, who was elected secretary.

his first team into post-season David Moyer, director of Camp Kennedy in 1973 and 1974. Tom LeCourt of Cheney Tech resigned. Rec department is established a new school season considering a successor. scoring record with 378 points. William Bayer appointed an Co-captain Steve Turgeon of alternate to the Planning and East Catholic High gained the Zoning Commission, State Open 126-pound wrestling necessitating his resignation as championship. alternate on Zoning Board of Appeals.

tion, accommodations, meals, a

VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Ver

Mary Willhide and Kathleen Thompson resigned from Com-

bread and butter, peaches. and there are still some

vegetables, rye bread and charge will include transporta-

Wednesday: Beef stew with openings on the bus. A total

Thursday: Salami grinders, visit to the Green Mountain

cole slaw, potato chips, jello. Race Track, and other side

tarter sauce, buttered rice, Anyone wishing to make a

stewed tomatoes, bread and reservation should cal Henry

The Vernon Junior Women's non VFW Post 10121 will meet

Club will sponsor its annual Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

creative arts night. Tuesday at Post Home. Rt. 30. Vernon. The

7:30 p.m. in the Vernon Center Third District meeting will be

Driver, 872-0111.

You can't find a better place or a better time Vernon Officials To Curb Spending to care for

Naomi Peck resigned from

Human Relations Commission

Human Relations Comm-

ission asked Board of Directors

to consider four-year-old

request for a Group Homes or-

dinance for Manchester. Board

referred matter to town counsel

for review, and will consider

the request at a subsequent

Basketball occupied the

major sports headlines on the

High and Manchester High both

bowing out of CIAC Tourna

East was sent to the sideline

by Branford, 69-55, and wound

up with its poorest record in

Manchester High bowed

Norwich Free Academy, 61-56

as Coach Doug Pearson guided

your Honda.

Winter It's the best time to see

personnel standing by ready to work on your bike at a nice,

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PRISCILLA'S POP THE BORN LOSER UH-I HATE TO SAY THIS, BUT I DON'T SEE WYTHING!

BUGS BUNNY

ND LIE DOWN!

JUST SAY WHATEVER COMES TO YOUR MIND

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BY HANK LEONARD

PROBLEMS, WE ALL



WHAT'S WRONG, OUT AT ME ... IT HIT ME WITH A ROCK. A DID IT

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Little Old Ladies change odds

The unlucky expert looked over the dummy quickly. With 22 high-card points, North's everyone followed. Then he Pass 1 • Pass 1 seven notrump call was nor- played the last two high spades Pass 2 A Pass mal. It looked as if every one in and the nice lady on his left

the field would be at the same dropped the five and then the AKJ94 VAQ2 • J43 AK105 eight. Clearly she was left with What do you do now? A - Bid two diamonds. This bid two clubs and nine of spades. should warn partner that you have He cashed dummy's king of clubs; led the jack and let it hand. ride. Out on the table came the

Your partner continues to two

OBITUARIES

Mrs. May S. Ross Mrs. May Seltzer Ross, 68, of 90 Cushman Dr. died Friday after a long illness. She was the widow of Henry Ross.

Mrs. Ross was born in Hartford and lived in Bronx, N.Y., for many years before returning to Hartford 15 years ago. She had lived in Manchester for the past three years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Vinick of Manchester, with whom she made her home; a brother, Maxwell Seltzer of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Edith Greaves of Cromwell; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Sholom will officiate. Burial will be in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park.

observed at her late home. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Sholom.

A memorial period will be

Mrs. Leo Hinsley BALTIC-Mrs. Mary Hinsley of Baltic, president of the State of Connecticut Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, died Thursday night at Yale-New Haven Hospital. She was the wife of Leo Hinsley.

She is as also survived by a daughter. The funeral is Monday with a

Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Occum. The Gagne Funeral Home, 75 S. B St., Taftville, is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A department ritual will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Friday, 1:18 p.m. -assist residents after a lockout at 167

E. Center St. (Town) Friday, 4:18 p.m. -woods fire off Dartmouth Rd. behind the Martin School. (Town) Friday, 4:55 p.m. -car fire in

the Caldors parking lot off Tolland Tpke. (Eighth District) Friday, 7:40 p.m. -car fire off Bryan Dr. (Town)

Today, 4:28 a.m. -house fire llar of a home at the intersection of Mile Hill Rd. and allegedly stole five canned Gehring Rd. (Tolland Fire Department assisted by the North Coventry Department)

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph Grabowski who passed away March 8,

This day do we remember A loving thought we give

Sally and Al Kirka

INVITATION

COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION (CATV) APPLICATIONS

Applications are invited for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct and operate a community antenna television system under the provisions of Chapter 289 of the General Statutes, for all of the area as follows:

CATV No. 8 - the towns of Trumbull, Monroe, Newtown, Brookfield, New Fairfield and Sherman.

The deadline for applications is June 24, 1975. All applications must be filed in accordance with the provisions of the Rules of Practice of the Public Utilities Commission, including the filing, with the application, of the complete case of the applicant, consisting of sworn testimony and exhibits. Copies of the Public Utilities Commission Rules of Practice are available on request to Executive Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut, 06115. Applicants are advised that the Commission will expect diligent compliance with Section 16-1-86 of the Rules of Practice of the Public Utilities Commission.

Applications must be accompanied by a \$50 filing fee. except that no additional fee is required of any applicant which has already paid a fee in connection with any previously filed application which includes at least one of the towns in the area applied for.

Public Utilities Henry Mierzwa **Executive Secretary**

Mrs. Anna J. Smith Mrs. Anna J. Smith, 86, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the

widow of Thomas D. Smith. Mrs. Smith was born Nov. 3, 1888 in Willington and lived in Norfolk, Va., and Manchester before moving to East Hartford four years ago.

Survivors are a son, Fredrick W. Smith of North Adams, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn G. Putnam of East Hartford and Mrs. Emma Mae Kenneday of Norfolk,, Va.; a granddaughter and two greatgrandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Wayne Kendall of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's



Chief James Reardon, called the Old Gray Fox by his fellow policemen, has a private word with his godchild. nephew and neighbor, James McGee. (Photo by Carol

Friends Honor Reardon

(Continued from Page One)

And he thanked his staff and citizens of

"You paid the bill." He thanked and gave praise to a short list of men who were his bosses through the past 40 years of police work. The last two were Town Managers Richard Martin

and Robert Weiss. He thanked the press, especially Thomas Ferguson and Burl Lyons, past publisher and present publisher of The Herald respectively.

The press cooperated with the chief most of the time and took care in quoting him, "especially after 8 p.m." he said. No Rocking Chair

"I assure you," the chief said. "I will not rest in a rocking chair." But he did not say what his plans are.

About the past, he said, "If I had this life to do over again, I'd go into police work. "Thank you for a long, interesting and rewarding career."

A Good Irish Cop Memorable moments during the evening

included · Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, a town director and old friend, told Reardon, "I wore this green dress tonight for a good Irish cop."

· Capt. George McCaughey presented

the chief with his own badge. · State Sen. David Barry read a resolution passed by the General Assembly Feb. 16 congratulating the chief.

. A check for \$1,000 was given the chief to help him enjoy a vacation. · A scrapbook from his years as chief was given him by his godchild, Jim

McGee. · Town Manager Weiss announced he was taking the chief's last bit of advice and retaining Lee Fracchia as deputy dog warden. Fracchia was to retire soon on his 65th birthday. Weiss said he would have been happy to give Reardon the same age

deferment. The evening ended with a second prayer offered by Msgr. Reardon.



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

hams from the Pathmark food store on Spencer St. Friday at 11 p.m. and led police on a highspeed auto chase, police said. Frank R. DuVerger and Robert W. Gagnon, both age 23. were arrested at 11:10 p.m. on

Keeney St. near I-84 at the end of the chase, police said. Both men were charged with third-degree larceny. DuVerger was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended,

failure to obey an officer's signal, and speeding Patrolmen John Hanley and Craig McDonald made the

DuVerger was released on a \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford March 24. Gagnon was still being held today at headquarters on \$1,000 bond for court Monday.

Willie J. Jenkins, 29, of Hartford was arrested Friday at 4:21 p.m. on Woodbridge St. and charged with operating a motor

Donna Holland

Correspondent

646-0375

Beginning Monday Bolton

Elementary School and Bolton

Center School students will

return to the regular school

day, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Morning

tend school from 9 until 11:30

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vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on his written promise to appear in court March 25.

Lorraine Goss, 31, of 358 Adams St. was arrested Friday and charged with allowing a dog to roam. Court is March 24.

A break into the Army and Navy Club at 1090 Main St. occurred sometime Friday night after a party there broke up. Missing are liquor bottles, candy, cigars, and an adding machine. There was much vandalism, police said.

Alfred B. Woodward, 41, of 54 Waddell Rd. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs and evading responsibility in connection with a five-car accident Friday at 11:55 p.m.,

police said The Woodward vehice first struck the car driven by John DePietro of East Hartford who was driving on Cedar St., police

The Woodward car continued on and hit three parked cars on Cooper St., police said. They

a.m. and afternoon students

The late bus will leave school

Bolton High School students

at 3:50 p.m. Monday and

will remain on the 15-minute

delayed start of the school day

until further notice. As soon as

it can be done the high school

students will return to their

BALDWIN

regular school day.

from 12:30 until 3 p.m.

Wednesday

are owned by Alexis Scuta of 101 South St., Rockville, Roger Yergeau of East Hartford, and Kimberly Walker of 659 Hop River Rd., Bolton.

Only the Woodward car was towed away. No serious injuries were reported. Woodward was released on a

\$250 non-surety bond for court March 25.

VERNON Donald M. Burke 17, of 53 Oakmoor Dr., Vernon was charged with obstruction of his

windshield following a two-car accident on Regan Rd., Vernon. Police say a car driven by Donald M. Barrows, 47, of 16 Mary Lane, Vernon was struck on the left side by the Burke

vehicle. Police say the

windshield of the Burke vehicle

was covered with frost. There were no injuries. Court date is March 25. Herbert W. Clark, 45, of 316 South St., Rockville was charged yesterday with three

counts of third degree assault. Police say Clark claims he was driving on Bolton Rd. when three female minors made obscene gestures to him. Clark stopped his vehicle and pushed the three girls around, police

Clark was released on a promise-to-appear bond. Court date is March 18.

at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chestnut Hill Preschool will have an open house Sunday Edwin Foster, 358 Woodbridge from 3 to 5 p.m. at Emanuel St. Miss Jessie Bristow is co-Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The school is nondenominational and open to all 3, 4, and 5-year-old children. Group to Hear Tuition rates for the school Talk on Craft year range from \$175 for two half-day sessions to \$400 for five Mrs. Ann B. Madsen of 13 half-day sessions . Northfield St. will be guest speaker Monday at the St.

Couples Penny Poker Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 209 Grissom

Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. James O'Brien of the alcohol and drug dependence division of the Department of Health will speak on "How Drugs and Alcohol Affect the Fetus." The event is open to the public free of charge and babies are

Epworth Circle of South central Texas community of United Methodist Church will Burnett.

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South Windsor Residents Sue For 3-Man Hearing on Tax

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent

644-1364 A group of Main St. homeowners in South Windsor have hired an attorney to stop the Board of Tax Review from holding hearings on a one-to-one basis with residents aggrieved with their assessments.

Atty. Patrick Cavanaugh has been hired to seek a Superior Court injunction against the Board of Tax Review.

Cavanaugh, himself a Main St. resident, was reportedly filing a show-cause writ in court this weekend demanding the board show why it should not be stopped from dividing its 3-man committee into three separate panels in order to accommodate the hundreds of hearings the board is faced

The legal action comes on the heels of a decision handed down Thursday night by Town Attorney Thomas Dennis, who ruled that the board must offer residents the option of hearing appeals either by the 3-man board or by one of its members

Dennis' ruling was a two-part one in which he stated that decisions reached by the board be done as a whole and not in-

say.

However, Dennis confirmed

ABOUT TOWN

Bridget's Rosary Society

meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Bridget

School cafeteria-after a Mass at

The guest speaker is an in-

structor of leaded glass, and

paintings on wood and stone.

She teaches courses at the

Manchester Nutmeg YWCA

Program Center, and for the

Manchester Recreation Depart-

ment and South Windsor Adult

The pink granite stone used

to build the Texas capitol at

Austin in 1888 was donated in

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7:30 in the church.

Education.

his decision stating that he had pointments were made on the not heard anything of the basis of one board member planned legal action and that he hearing one resident. To change felt his decision accommodated the formula would require all concerned. This was before massive rescheduling and news of the legal action was board members were uncertain

Despite the legal decision handed down by Dennis, residents said Dennis did not contact them directly and therefore news of his decision in their favor was merely hear-

released late this weekend.

220 calls for appointments from the taxpayers unhappy with recent revaluations of their homes. The new assessment has been a highly controversial subject in South Windsor since December when notices of the of the 45 who were slated to be new values went out.

outside appraiser who would assist the board in its hearings.

by one year, in order to give the previously planned. board enough time to hear the expected onslaught of appeals.

The continuation of the old assessment by one year would also have enabled residents to sit through economically hard

On Friday, town officials began the long and involved task of contacting all those who have made appointments to be heard before the review board. Once contacted, a resident was asked if he preferred appealing before the entire board or just one of its

members. Before Dennis' ruling all ap- 315 Center St.

as to how long it would take to The board has received over hear all the 400 expected

> appeals. For Saturday alone, the board has planned some 45 hearings. By mid-morning Friday, town officials had not successful in contacting any

heard. The board turned down a If an injunction is served, it Town Council offer to hire an appears almost certain hearings will be delayed even more. A hearing would first Also turned down by the have to take place in Superior review board was an offer to Court to determine if the town try to extend the reassessments can hold its appeals as



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Events Slated At Atheneum

"Jennifer Muller and Friends," the widely acclaimed dance company, will perform tonight at 8 at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford.

The program, scheduled in the Atheneum theater, consists of three major works: "Winter Pieces/Oranges,"

"Wyeth/between me and other people there is always a table and a few chairs," and "Tub."

Jennifer Muller, leader of the newly formed company, began dancing at the age of ten. In the last few years she has become as celebrated for her choreography as for her dan-

Tickets are to be available at the Atheneum theater box of-

In other events at the Atheneum, a new lecture series of 19th and 20th century architecture is being offered by Wadsworth Atheneum Art-Classes starting Tuesday.

Other classes in the Atheneum's spring session include a lecture series on Renaissance art, a creativity workshop, and courses in pain-

ting, drawing, and photography. Further information about the art classes is available from the Atheneum art class coordinator, tel. 278-2670, ext. 273.

Jazz Concert

The Andover Phillips Academy Jazz Band and the



Native Stars in Hit

Pat Bellows (left) and Gerry Vichi anticipate the blessed event in the Broadway comedy hit, "Never Too Late," now at the 88 Dinner Theatre in Nashua, N.H. Vichi, a Manchester native, has been termed Nashua's favorite ac-

Fidelio Society choral group will appear in concert Monday at 8 p.m. at the Roberts Center of the Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford.

Thomas Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Chapin of 30 Tuck Rd., Manchester, a senior at Phillips Academy, plays saxophone and flute in the

The concert - which features alto-saxophonist Phillip Delibrio - is free to the public.

Chamber Music

David Wells, cellist, will perform in Sunday's program of the 1974-1975 Winter Chamber Music Series at the Hartt College of Music, University of

Wells, a member of the Hartt faculty, has earned the American Artist Award, the Harold Bauer Award, and the Music Educators League

The concert, also featuring the Hartt Piano Quintet, will be held in Millard Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3, with student admissions half price.

Special Discounts

The Hartford Stage Co. has scheduled special discount per-formances of "Afternoon Tea" - a new play by New York writer Harvey Perr - March 14

Barbara Caruso and Jordan Charney are featured in the provocative! two-character drama, which will begin its regular run March 21 and conmation: Tel. 525-4258. Other Theaters

For further box office infor-

In other area theaters:

tinue through April 27.

· "Yankee Sails from the Mediterranean to the Baltic," with Capt. Irving Johnson, is featured in the 1975 Winter Travel Series program March 14 and 15 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. For further information: Tel. 873-8668.

 The Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum offers "I Do! I Do!" starting March 11. The performance schedule runs Wednesday through Sunday. For more information: Tel. 345-

· Dorothy Collins is featured in "Applause" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor, through April 13. It goes on stage nightly, except Mondays, and reservations are recommended. For more information: Tel. 567-1801.

'Manon Lescaut'

The Connecticut Opera in Hartford will present Puccini's 'Manon Lescaut," featuring the voice of Montserrat Caballe, March 15 at the Bushnell Memorial.

The production will be broadcast by Hartford Radio Station WTIC-FM, starting at 7:50 p.m. For ticket information: Tel.

Also at Bushnell

Other events at the Bushnell: Tonight - "Wings to the Virgin Islands," a full-color travelogue narrated by James Metcalf, 8 p.m.

Sunday — "Wings to the Virgin Islands" at 2 and 5 p.m. tion requests. At 8 p.m., "A Sentimental beamed to artists, contains a Journey" to the era of the big listing of Connecticut art/craft bands — featuring the Al Gen-tile Band — will benefit the galleries and exhibition spaces. Hartford Times Farm Camp. The other publication is a 1975 calendar schedule of Connec-Monday - Arnold Dean will

emcee a Hartford Lions Club benefit performance featuring Larry Elgart's Orchestra and Henny Youngman, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday - The United Irish Society presents The Wolfe Tones, an Irish folk roup, at 8

Connecticut Public Television

(Channel 24 in Hartford) will

present the classic perfor-

mance of Robert Merrill and

the late Richard Tucker on

"Evening at Pops" Monday at 8

Foot Prints, a private gallery at 466 Main St. in Manchester,

opens a Mixed Media Exhibi-

tion Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Capitol Concert Series, spon-sored by the Connecticut Com-

mission on the Arts, is a Hart-

ford Symphony Orchestra per-

formance of works by

Mendelssohn and Berlinz

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On the Cover

Workshop Presents 28th Annual Show

The Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop Inc. presents its 28th annual production - "The Pirates of Penzance" -tonight at East Catholic High School.

Begun in 1947 as a group sponsored by the Epworth League at the South Methodist Church, the Workshop has grown from a fledgling enterprise to a full-grown dramatic group, with an "Inc." added to its name.

Bernard Campagna, tenor soloist with the South Methodist Church at the time, was director of the organization until 1959.

The first Workshop presentation was "Trial by Jury." The group broke away from the Epworth League sponsorship in the mid-1950s and became a civic organization where others besides church members joined.

In 1962, the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop became incor-

There are now about 60 members in the company, most from Manchester but some from out of town. Robert Gordon is the only charter member still active in

the Workshop. This is the fourth time he's appeared in "Pirates" and the third time he has sung the role of Pirate King. He played the Major-General his first time.

New members are always welcome to join the

-JUNE TOMPKINS

Students To Model Worldwide Costumes

More than 80 national costumes from 40 countries will be modeled at the University of Connecticut March 21 during a student-organized International Costume Show.

The presentation, which will also feature exotic live and recorded music, dancers, background slides, and narration, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs.

At the Stairwell Gallery

Suzanne Howes-Stevens and Robert Manning, fine arts instructors at Manchester Com-

munity College, pause in the college's Stairwell Gallery to discuss the faculty show on

exhibit. Above them is one of Ms. Stevens' paintings. Works by Ms. Stevens, Manning,

Carol Gottier, Arlene Jonna Kay, and John Stevens are on view through March 28. (Herald

-Selections from the collec-

Paintings by Charles B.

Ferguson are on view through

March at Gallery 24, Connec-

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Massamino, and paintings and

drawings by Stephen

Longstreet are featured at the

New Britain Museum of

March 13 to 15 - An arts and

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Naugatuck Valley Mall, Water-

March 21 to 23 - The Ninth

Annual Enfield Home Show,

sponsored by the Greater En-

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At Nearby Galleries...

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Hartford," watercolors by

Richard Welling.

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--MATRIX, works by Eva

Among the art shows and

March 7 to 30 - The

Housatonic Art League

Membership Show, at the

League's gallery at New

March 9 to April 6 - The 74th

Annual New Haven Paint and

Clay Club Exhibition, at the

Art Shows Planned

festivals scheduled in Connec- , crafts show, sponsored by Nan-

'40s, '50s, and '60s," costumes

from the Atheneum collection.

Hesse and wall drawings by Sol

Atheneum, Hartford (278-2670):

Performers will include a three-piece Greek band, a Philippine dance group, a Russian dance duet, and dancers representing Puerto Rico, India and Lithuania. Models and performers will be drawn from the UConn student body and from the surrounding community. After the costume show,

there will be a reception in the Jorgensen Auditorium lounge so that members of the audience can meet the student models and get a closer look at their costumes.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, and at the Jorgensen Auditorium box office, as well as at all Ticketron outlets.

In Recent Show

Joan Nassiff of Manchester was among several photographers whose prints were on display during a recent show by the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association at the Hartford Civic Center.





Arthur Buckler and Head Dietician Marilyn Seras (standing at left) left, back to camera) checks pateint names with diet cards.

The hub of the hospital dietary department: Jean Barile (center) uses intercom to order birthday cake for a patient. Dietary Administrator discusses a patient diet with Diet Aide Alice Kloter. Leatha Backes (at

20,000 Meals Each Month

By June Tompkins

How does Manchester Memorial Hospital manage to prepare 20,000 meals per month for its patients including many special diets, and almost as many meals for those who eat in its cafeteria?

"It's not as complicated as you think," says Mrs. Brenda Strong, the hospital's assistant dietician.

The dietary unit made up of a diet office and the kitchen group keep track of the various diets, their preparation, and who gets them.

The diet aides in the diet office are responsible for the vast amount of paper work and record keeping which tells what patient gets what to

They also make sure those with birthdays in the hospital get a birthday cake, and that those who are admitted just before or at mealtime still get a meal tray.

the patients and through inquiries, are able to inform the diet headquarters as to the various patients' likes and dislikes whether a patient prefers three slices of toast, or one - or whether a patient prefers no gravy on his hot turkey plate.

Diet aides are indispensable in controlling the amount of food waste by checking the patients' return trays. A repeated return of extra bread, or vegetables, prompts the aide to report it to the diet unit and thereafter, a notation is made on that patient's diet record and the tray portions are adjusted accor-

Base food, or meal planning, is reckoned on the previous year's usage. For instance, more salads are prepared during the summer. Soups

and hot foods are prevalent during the cold months.

Food service director Robert Buckler says quality control purchasing is the answer to successful food management at the hospital. Their food specifications call for fancy grade A vegetables, and U.S.D.A. choice beef.

"We want to set our standards high - food is a medicine, and we

want it to be quality controlled," says Buckler.

Cornish game hens appear occasionally on the menu. It is considered an economical main course as a 16-18 ounce game hen yields only about three or four ounces of actual meat when cooked, about all a

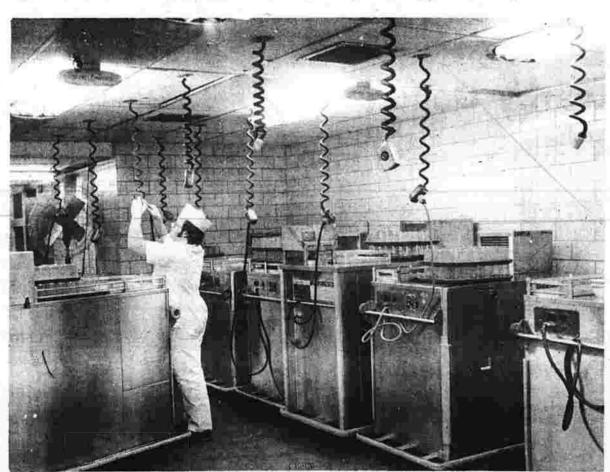
patient will eat. There is no waste. Lobster, another popular weekly menu item, also yields about the

same amount of meat per lobster.

Although the cost of lobster might

seem prohibitive, a weekly order rarely exceeds 50 lobsters (lobster salad even appears on the children's menu), and the cost is balanced out by less exotic foods prepared that day for the cafeteria, such as hot dogs, or stew, or chili.

Meats are selected by bid system monthly from four different sources.



Michael Mahone, assistant tray assembly super- the twin hot-and-cold unit to receive food trays visor, plugs carrier into a ceiling outlet to prepare prior to meal time.

Photographed by Reginald Pinto



Ann Kupchunos, tray assembly supervisor, calls out items on each menu while kitchen aides fill trays to place in hot-and-cold carriers, which are delivered to patient areas for serving.

The cafeteria which feeds staff members, hospital employes and authorized visitors features a daily variety menu. Sandwich cutting, use of garnishes, arrangement of a salad plate - all are part of the merchandising taught kitchen personnel as they prepare the food displays for "eye appeal.

food supply. Always looking for improvement Menus are made up a day in advance, and prepared in two-week cycles by Mrs. Marilyn Seras, head dietician, and her assistant, Mrs.

Besides the nine daily prepared menus (including a children's menu) which provide choices for those on low residue, diabetic, low sodium, etc., diets, there are individual diets prescribed for patients by their doc-

"We are selective," says Buckler.

"We may select a vendor who

charges a higher price because his

cut of meat is a better quality

resulting in less shrinkage," he

Four walk-in refrigerators and one

walk-in freezer store the hospital's

explains.

and updating, new products are continually tried and compared. At present, a different brand of potato salad is being sampled, one with less Buckler admits the gourmet

menus and top quality food may have raised the patient's costs, but no one seems to complain. The patients want good food," he says.

Manchester Memorial Hospital tries to give it to them.



Helena Angell, a diet aide, prepares a tray from the hot-and-cold carrier for delivery to a patient.



Dieticians watch Chef Dennis Lotzer as he removes tray of baked stuffed lobsters to be distributed among individual trays.



This tray of hot and cold food is deleivered to a patient, Claire Hughes, by Barbara Pascal, R.N., within minutes after having been arranged in the



Daniele Paluska, Penny Ryder's niece, claps her hands with pleasure at the nursery wall mural painted by Penny. The upper portion of the mural (not in this photo) has a big yellow sun and floating butterfly.

Camera Buff Class Scheduled at UConn

Area camera buffs, ranging from the beginner to the intermediate, can improve their photographic techniques in a course to be offered this spring by the University of Connec-

"Photography: A Way of Seeing," is an eight-session course which will cover various aspects of good phtography.

Classes will meet Thursdays, starting March 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at UConn's Hartford Branch in West Hartford. The UConn Continuing Education Service will sponsor the course.

Participants will be instructed through individual examination of their work. Emphasis will be placed on such topics as how to look at pictures; intensive discussion

of photos, and photographic techniques including cameras, lens, light meters, films, and

ark rooms. The instructor is Guido Organschi of Litchfield, a noted Connecticut photographer whose work has been published in American and European magazines, including "Popular

He is a former editor for the Swiss magazine "Camera," and in 1963, produced, edited and illustrated a book on the historic areas and sites in

Registration information may be obtained by writing the Office of Non-Credit Extension, Box U-56H, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. or telephone 486-3234

Films in the Area...

At the Trinity College Cinestudio, Hartford (527-

Tonight - "Brewster McCloud," 7:30 p.m.; "Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones," 9:35 p.m.

March 9 to 11 - "The Great Gatsby," 7:30 p.m. March 12 to 15 - "2001: A Space Odyssey," 7:30 p.m.

At the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford (278-2670): March 13 to 15 - "Viva la Muerte," 7:30 p.m.; "Page of

Madness," 9:30 p.m.

In the University of Hartford

Film Series at Auerbach Auditorium, West Hartford (243-4314): March 14 - "The Horses Mouth," 7 and 9 p.m.

Presented by the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission at Glastonbury High School (633-6212):

March 9 - "Captain's Paradise," 7 p.m.

At the Hartford Public Library (525-9121): March 14 - "Lassie's Litter Bit," "Shoemaker and the Elves," and "Boomsville," 3



Penny Ryder puts the finishing touches on a "velvet" turtle. (Herald photos by Richmond)

She Rebelled Now It's a Career!

By BARBARA RICHMOND

It all started when a friend was expecting a baby and decided to decorate the nursery walls with decals.

The artistic side of Penny Ryder frowned on this, and she volunteered to put murals

Penny is the wife of John Ryder and the couple lives on Lawrence St. in Rockville. She works full time in a printing plant in Ellington and spends her spare time pursuing her hobby.

She has also done a mural on the nursery wall for her brother's baby. Daniele Paluska of Mountain Rd., Rockville, and is working on her first paying job in this line, doing murals on the nursery walls of a Windsor home.

Murals aren't Penny's only way of displaying artistic talent. Her charming apartment is decorated with various types of artwork she's done, from painting on velvet to painting on barn board.

Penny says she has been busy making items to sell at holiday bazaars and she has mixed emotions when someone wants to buy one of her paintings.

She said she feels proud that someone would pay for her work, but she also hates to part with it.

Those receiving gifts from Penny are in for a special treat. Last Christmas, she made felt angels for package decorations. And the packages themselves contained some very special hand-made gifts.

Antique Photo Equipment Is Featured in Flea Market

catalogues, stereo views, and a

those great snapshots at the

turn of the century can be a fun

Learning how grandad took

photographs,

host of other items.

If you think the only Compass is a direction finder, or that the only Waterbury is a city, then you should visit the antique otographic flea market in

The two-day trade fair and show, sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England, will find more than 60 dealers and collectors bringing all types of unusual photographic collectibles for sale and trade.

experience for the whole family. The show will feature some educational exhibits of photographic items made in The Compass is actually a very sophisticated miniature camera of the 1930s; a Waterbury is a model of camera produced by a Connecticut firm n the 1890s. Among the other

be offered during the flea market will be the original version of the Pocket Kodak, made in 1895, as well as thousands of The field of photographic

collecting does not limit itself

to just cameras - there are a

interesting cameras which will

Connecticut during the past 100 wide variety of items: Early daguerreotypes, years, as well as an exhibit of jewelry, so-called "gutta photographs of Connecticut cases, advertising towns and cities at that same materials, books and

The show will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. boths days, and will be held at the Ramada Inn, Bridge St. Exit off Interstate 91. General admission is \$1. Further information is available from the Society, P.O. Box 403, Buzzards Bay, Mass. 02532.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Life in the Year 2000

No one really knows exactly what life will be like 25 years from now. Futurists (scientists and educators who study the future) are talking about the different changes or alternatives that could take place.

There are three types of futures:

1. Probable: What we are pretty sure will happen. For example, we do know that there will be many more machines to do our work.

2. Possible: What we think might happen, but we aren't really sure. For example, we might have some form of gas rationing but don't really know for certain.

3. Preferable: What we would like to see happen by using our best scientific minds and resources. For example, it would be preferable to find a new source of energy that is cheap, plentiful and clean.



By the year 2000, most kids will probably be using calculators to do math. What do you think of that?

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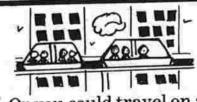


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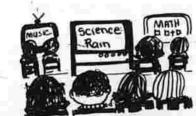
You might travel in a small electric car that uses solar power.

Education Monday's Lesson Indians

You might study at home by tuning in on special programs on your cable television set. A computer would instantly grade your paper.



Or you could travel on a "people mover" that moves on fixed guide ways above streets.



You could go to school and be taught by cable televisions under the supervision of teacher.



You will probably eat less meat and more grains and cereals. You will probably also eat synthetic foods, such as steak made from soybeans.

Housing

You might live in a single family house, but you will probably live in an apartment.



Clothes

You might wear clothes made to last for years, or clothes made to throw away when they got dirty.



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March	Scramble-le-do

March words are scrambled below. Can you unscramble them? Hint! Easter comes in March this year! This will help with a few words.

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4. setera	10. ggse
	11. tebsak
6. eegrn	12. ickhe

Answer block: I. kite, 2. wind, 3. spring, 4. Easter, 5. St. Patrick, 6. green, 7. blow, 8. shamrock, 9. bunny, 10. eggs, 11. basket, 12. chick

· 主teaspoon salt 6 hard cooked eggs · I cup chopped chicken · 4 cup salad

z cup chopped celery · Paprika

' teaspoon dry mustard What to do: 1. Cut eggs in half. Scoop out yolks.

2. Mix egg yolks with chicken and other ingredients.

3. Fill egg whites with chicken mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve on lettuce.

More Possibilities for 2000

Employment: You might work at home, using your two-way cable television set to make business contacts. You will possibly work only three days a week. Rather than sticking to one type of job during your lifetime, you might switch careers often.

More boys might grow up to be househusbands (men that stay at home while their wives work). You might consider becoming a mechanic, scientist, engineer or a computer expert since these professionals will probably be in demand.





Entertainment: You will have much more leisure time. Keeping busy will be a challenge. Hobbies and using your creative talents will be important.

Family Life: Fathers will probably take more responsibility in bringing up the children. Divorces will probably be more common. Several families might live together in communes. There will be many more day care centers for chil-





Money: You might not carry money at all. You will possibly use credit cards when making your purchases.

Population: There probably will be many more people on earth by 2000. Everywhere you go will be more crowded. Learning to get along with people will be very important. To handle the crowds and shortages they will cause, the government will have to do more planning and set down more rules. Some cities might be built on platforms in the ocean.





The Global Village: The gasoline shortage has shown us how much we depend on other nations. This type of world-wide dependence will probably grow as we come to look on earth as a "global village." Leaders from different countries will possibly meet very often to discuss problems. English might become the main language throughout the world.

Super Sport: Carol Mann

Carol Mann is one of the most popular and most successful players on the women's professional golf

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What did the adding machine say to the clerk?

You can count on me! What is a pickle? A cucumber in a sour When is a chef cruel? When he beats the eggs Marble walls as white as milk lined with a skin as soft as silk, within a fountian crystal clear, a golden apple then appears, no gates there are to this strong hold yet thieves break in to steel the gold. What is it?

By: Cheryl Moriconi, 25 Thayer Road, Manchester, CT., age 11

Why did the cow jump over the moon? Because she couldn't fly! Astronuat: Do you wanna fly'
Junior Astronaut: Sure! Astronaut: Wait I'll catch one for you. Why does Jupiter have 12 moons orbiting around it?

Because it has a lot of pull!

By Kim Morhardt, 25 Trumbull St., Manchester, age

Heard any good jokes lately? Please send them to the Mini Pages The Manchester Evening Herald 16 Brainard Place Manchester, CT 06040

A Recycled House



The "House that Junk Built" looks like just about any other house in a suburban neighborhood in Richmond, Virginia.

Because of the great shortage of materials expected by the year 2000, some futurists feel that most buildings will be made from recycled materials.

Looking to the future, the Reynolds Metal Company built a house using mostly recycled materials. For example:

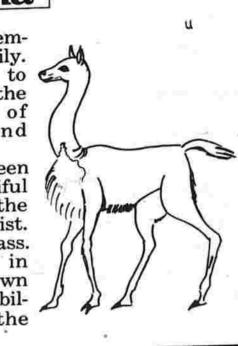
- The driveway was made from recycled rubber and glass.
- The insulation was from recycled glass and
- The cabinets were made from scrap wood and sawdust.
- The roof shingles were made from recycled paper and fiber.
- The siding was made from recycled aluminum.

By using recycled materials, businessmen feel that we will have enough building supplies for the future.

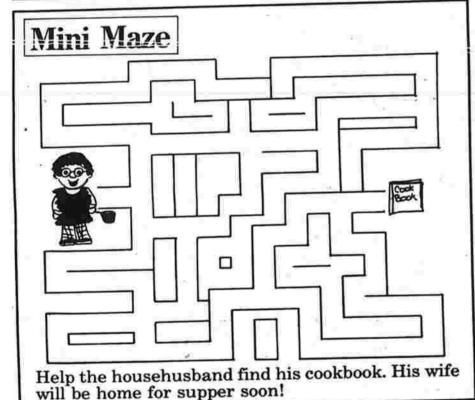
The vicuna is a member of the camel family. It is a close relative to the llama. It lives in the high mountains of Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.

Because it has been hunted for its beautiful wool coat, it is on the threatened animals list.

The vicuna eats grass. Most of them live in herds. They are known for their speed and ability to survive in the high mountains.



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Time Try 'N Find

Words about time are hidden in the block below. They run across and down. How many can you find.



alarm, late, hourglass. Across: Clock, watch, tomorrow, year, month, sundial, age, week, midnight, noon, early, tick, second. Down: Yesterday, moment. tock,



You are making plans for the next 10 days of your life.

1. Make a list of what you are sure will happen.

2. Make a list of what might happen.

3. Make a list of what you would like to see happen.

Then think about the things you can do that would bring about the changes in your future. Are there any new inventions that might help you in the next 10 THE HERALD

11:30 (8) "Walk, Don't Run"

Tokyo during the 1964 Olym-

pies. Cary Grant, Samantha

vinced she's a mermaid. Dennis

(1947). Woman becomes in-

volved in an affair and murder

while her husband is away. Ann

1:00 (9) "Calling Dr. Death"

(1943). When a doctor's un-

faithful wife is murdered, her

lover is suspected. Lon Chaney

(1944). Mystery drama with

Fred MacMurray, Barbara

Stanwyck, and Edward G.

8:00 (9) "Madame Bovary"

(1950). Romantic drama based

on Gustave Flaubert's novel

Jennifer Jones, James Mason.

8:30 (8-40) "Search for the

Gods" (1975). Struggle for

possession of an ancient

medallion which may confirm

existence of prehistoric

astronauts. Stephen McHattle,

10:30 (9) "Blood Alley"

(1955). American escapes the

Chinese Reds to save an entire

village. John Wayne, Lauren

11:30 (3) "Forbidden" (1949)

Scientist plans to murder his

wife, then tries to warn her.

Hazel Court, Douglass

11:30 (40) "Treasure of the

Golden Condor'' (1953).

Frenchman seeks treasure in

Guatemala. Cornell Wilde,

for the Little Lady" (1966).

Homesteader gets interested in

big-stakes poker game in

Laredo in 1896. Henry Fonda,

11:30 (3) "Taggart" (1965).

11:30 (5) "To Paris with

Love" (1955). British aristocrat

takes his son to Paris to learn

11:30 (9) "Somebody Up

the facts of life. Alec Guinness.

There Likes Me" (1956).

Drama based on the life of

Rocky Graziano. Paul New-

Constance Smith.

Joanne Woodward.

Kurt Russell. Made for TV.

opper, Linda Lawson 1:00 (5) "The Unfaithful"

Sheridan, Lew Ayres.

Midnight (11) "Night Tide"

This Week's Movies on TV

Tonight

Sunday

MORNING

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Ann Dvorak.

Cooper, Janet Leigh.

Monday

6:00 (5) "City for Conquest" (1940). Boxer sarifices everything for his kid brother even his eyesight. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.

6:00 (18) To Be Announced 8:20 (20-22-30) "Pollyanna" (1960). Orphan, who goes to live with her aunt in a small town, "converts" the town's dour citizens. Hayley Mills, Jame Wyman, Richard Egan. 8:30 (5) "The Scarlet Claw"

8:00 (30) "Here Comes the

Navy" (1934). Maneuvers at

sea with James Cagney and Pat

11:30 (11) "Hold That Ghost"

(1941). Abbott and Costello in-

herit an abandoned roadhouse.

Noon (5) "Paris Playboys"

(1954). Huntz Hall and the

1:00 (5) "Flame of the Bar-

bary Coast" (1945). Villainy,

romance, and music in a

gambling casino. John Wayne,

(1941). Professors become en-

tangled in the world of

Bowery Boys go to Europe.

Bruce. 9:00 (8-40) "Skullduggery" (1970). Archeological discovery of the "missing link" sparks a

(1944). Sherlock Holmes and

Dr. Watson trap a diabolical

monster. Basil Rathbone, Nigel

legal controversy. Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark. 10:00 (9) "Cult of the Cobra" (1955). A group of GIs, observing a secret ritual, find

themselves in trouble. Richard

Long, David Janssen. 10:00 (24) "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs" (1960). Japanese with English sub-

gangsters, Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

2:00 (8) "Marty" (1955)

Oscar-winning film about a Bronx butcher. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair, 3:00 (5) "Blood on the Sun (1945). Story of the Japanese plans for world conquest.

James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney. 3:00 (9) "A Man Called Gannon" (1969). Cowboy drifter takes a young Easterner for his sidekick. Tony Franciosa,

Michael Sarrazin 3:00 (11) "Old Acquaintance" 1943). Bette Davis, Miriam

5:00 (9) "That Midnight Kiss" (1949). Singing truck driver proves his voice is good enough for opera. Mario Lanza. 5:00 (11) "The Big Sleep" (1956). Detective investigates

1:00 (9) "It's a Big Country" case involvinga wealthy family (1952). Anthology of a crosswith two pretty daughters. section of America. Gary Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. 1:00 (11) "Ball of Fire"

EVENING 6:00 (5) "Double Indemnity"

4:00 (9) "The Outriders" (1950). Confederate soldiers ambush a wagon train carrying

EVENING

AFTERNOON Noon (11) "The Big Street" (1942), Henry Fonda, Lucille

1:00 (5) "Junior Miss" (1945). Teen-ager causes her parents headaches when her uncle pears after several Peggy Ann Garner.

1:00 (9) "The Letter" (1940). A wife, on trial for murder, tries to find an incriminating letter. Bette Davis.

gold. Joel McCrea. Murder and revenge in the Old West. Tony Young, Dan 8:00 (9) "The Big Hangover" 1950). Ex-GI lawyer solves his secret weakness and finds love.

Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor. 8:00 (11) "Golden Boy" concert hall becomes a prizefighter. William Holden,

Barbara Stanwyck.

9:00 (20-22-30) "A Big Hand

Simmons 4:00 (9) "The Wild North" (1952). Mounty gets his man, but must bring him across the frozen wastes to civilization.

estranged wife to help him in a crime. Sophia Loren, Anthony

Jackson.

man, Sal Mineo.

11:30 (3) "I Saw What You Did" (1965). Teen-agers get involved in murder. Joan Crawford, John Ireland.

11:30 (5) "Before Winter Comes" (1969). War drama with David Niven, Topol, and Anna Karina.

Crime" (1950). Policeman tries to solve the murder of a fellow cop. Van Johnson, Gloria de



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Community leader Polly Harrington (Jane Wyman) attends church with her niece, Pollyanna Whittier (Hayley Mills), in Walt Disney's "Pollyanna," airing tonight at 8 on NBC-TV (Channels 20, 22, and 30).

Wednesday

AFTERNOON Noon (11) "Trooper Hook"

(1957). Joel McCrea, Barbara 1:00 (5) "Come Next Spring" (1955). Man returns home after wandering for eight years. Ann

Sheridan, Walter Brennan. 1:00 (9) "Counter Attack" (1945). War drama with Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman. 4:00 (9) "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" (1966). Gunpoke accedes to request of a dying

lawman to take in two killers. Robert Horton. 6:30 (5) "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938). The classic tale of Sherwood Forest. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. Claude Rains.

8:30 (8-40) "Scream of the Wolf" (1974). Made-for-TV movie about a man-killing creature. Peter Graves, Clin Walker, Jo Ann Pflug.

11:30 (3) "Marines, Let's Go" (1961). In Korea with Tom Tryon, Tom Reese, and David 11:30 (5) "Whispering Smith"

(1948). Western action with Alan Ladd 11:30 (9) "I'll Crv

Tomorrow" (1955). Story of a nightclub singer battling alcoholism. Susan Hayward Richard Conte.

Thursday

AFTERNOON

Noon (11) "Condemned" (1929). Ronald Colman, Ann

1:00 (5) "Sleep My Love" (1948). Woman falls in love with man who sames her life. Claudette Colbert, Don

1:00 (9) "Experiment Perilous" (1944). Mystery drama with Hedy Lamarr and George Brent.

4:00 (9) "Hot Rods to Hell" (1967). Juvenile delinquents threaten a farmer. Dana An-

EVENING 8:00 (11) "No Time for

Comedy" (1940). Country boy becomes a successful writer James Stewart, Rosalind Russell

9:00 (3)"Lawman" (1971) Marshal hunts for killers who shot up his town. Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Lee J.

11:30 (3) "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home' (194) Politics, football, and laughs with Shirley MacLaine and Peter Ustinov

11:30 (5) "Firemen's Ball." Fire brigade tries to honor its

11:30 (9) "Dream Wife" (1953). American businessman joins an Eastern girl in her fight for freedom. Cary Grant,

Friday

AFTERNOON

Noon (11) "The Nightfighters' (1960). Robert Mitchum. Anne Heywood. 1:00 (5) "Shadow on the

Land" (1968). Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe. 1:00 (9) "Mr. Lucky."

Gambler seeks to raise bankroll by operating games at a charity bazaar. Cary Grant.

4:00 (9) "Gunga Din" (1939). Classic drama with Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Joan Fontaine.

(1967). Ex-con is hired by a theatrical manager who suspects one of his employes of embezzlement. Darren

9:00 (3) "Cage Without a Key" (1975). Teen-ager is mistakenly convicted for murder. Susan Dey, Michael Brandon. Made for TV.

9:00 (18) To Be Announced. 11:30 (3) "This Sporting Life" (1963). Sports drama with Richard Harris, Rachel

Roberts, and Alan Badel. 11:30 (5) "So Ends Our Night" (1942). War drama stars Fredric March, Glenn Ford,

and Margaret Sullivan. 11:30 (9) "In the Devil's Garden" (1972). Mystery with Suzy Kendall and Frank Finlay.

Tuesday

AFTERNOON

Noon (11) "Black Tide" (1956). John Ireland, Derek 1:00 (5) "Centennial

Summer" (1946). Adventures and misadventures in Philadelphia in 1876. Jeane Crain, Cornell Wilde.

1:00 (9) "Angel Face" (1953). Spoiled heiress kills her parents, her boyfriend, and herself. Robert Mitchum, Jean Stewart Granger. EVENING 8:00 (11) "Five Miles to Midnight" (1963). Man forces his

8:30 (8-40) "Killer Bees" (1974). Éerie drama, made for

TV, stars Gloria Swanson, Edward Albert, and Kate

8:30 (20-22-30) "The Big Ripoff" (1975). Tony Curtis plays a gambler trying to pay off his creditors. Made for TV.

11:30 (9) "Scene of the

EVENING 8:00 (11) "The Outsider"

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Robert Stephens (left) plays Dr. Graesler, the observer, and Norman Eshley portrays Alfred Beratoner, the man who fights a duel, in the Masterpiece Theatre "Vienna 1900" episode airing Sunday (March 9) on the Public Broadcasting Service (8:30 p.m. on Channels 24 and 57).

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Joyce Ebert, Joseph Maher, and Geraldine Fitzgerald (left to right) remember the 1940s in "Forget-Me-Not-Lane," performed by the Long Wharf Theatre of New Haven. The production will be presented nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service Wednesday (March 12) at 9 p.m.

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That's David Niven scratching his cheek as Sir Simon de Canterville, the weary ghost who hasn't slept in 300 years, in "The Canterville Ghost." The special is to be presented Monday (March 10) at 8 p.m. on NBC-TV.

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Jean Marsh and her muppet friend, the Grover Monster; feature the best of "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" in a Public Broadcasting Service special airing Friday (March 14) at 9 p.m.

Mike Goes to Opryland

"The Mike Douglas Show," seen weekdays at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 3, will be originating five programs from Nashville's Opryland USA this spring. Opryland, which opened in May 1972, is a colorful enterhome of the famous Grand Ole Opry, focal point for country Now in its 14th year, "The

Mike Douglas Show" is seen on about 130 television stations.

CBS Plans Award Show For Women

the third annual awards program honoring outstanding women in different fields, will be broadcast live from the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York City Saturday, April 19 at 10 p.m. on the CBS Television

In celebration of International Women's Year 1975, a special award for international leadership has been added to the eight other categories in which the public has a say by checking off - or writing in nominations on the ballot that appears in the February issue of "Ladies' Home Journal."

The eight other categories are: Government and diplomacy, in posts of major responsibility at all levels; business and economics. representing the financial impact of American women; political life, from precinct to state office to Congress; education, from earliest years to most advanced studies; communications, including the areas of written and spoken

Also, quality of life, devoted to individual women, often in unusual circumstances, who by their example strengthen all human values; creative arts, including those who through their personal skills and creative abilities make statements that enrich and inspire; and humanitarian and community service, for women working alone or through organizations to meet human



Television

Bob Crane Show 20-22-30

Thursday, March 13

News 3-8-22-30	9:00
Bewitched	Movie3
The Untouchables9	Sts. of San Francisco 8-40
Star Trek	Ski with Bill Hoffman 18
The Champions	Archer
The Honeymooners20	Saga of Western Man24
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6:30	Water World18
News 3-8-20-22-30	10:00
I Love Lucy5	News 5-11
Zoom 24-57	Billy Graham8-20-22
7:00	Ken Callaway Outdoors18
News 3-22-40	Vienna Philharmonic24
Andy Griffith Show5	Movin' On30
Ironside9	Harry O40
The Mod Squad 11	Muhammed Ali
Dick Van Dyke Show18	10:30
Sounding Board20	Celebrity Tennis9
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To Tell the Truth 30	11:00
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Hogan's Heroes5	The F.B.I
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Hal Stanton Presents22	11:3
Jack Benny Show24	Movies
New Treasure Hunt30	Wide World Special 8-40
Dragnet40	Johnny Carson 20-22-30
Martin Agronsky57	MIDNIGHT
8:00	The Twilight Zone11
The Waltons3	12:30
Dealer's Choice5	News
Barney Miller 8-40	1:00
Wanted: Dead or Alive9	Reel Camp5
Movie	Tomorrow 20-22-30
Come to Life	1:30
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Bill Moyers' Journal24	Joe Franklin Show 9
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Merv Griffin Show 5	and 11 are seen exclusively by
Karen Valentine 8-40	subscribers to Greater Hart-
Nets vs. Spurs9	ford CATV, Manchester's cable

Laughter Lofts Two Dynasties

By DICK KLEINER

appears to be two dynasties

building in television comedy -

the Mary Tyler Moore dynasty. Lear's shows (All in the

Family, Maude, Sanford and

Son and on and on) and the

MTM stable (Mary Tyler

Moore, Bob Newhart, Rhoda

pretty well have the TV situa-

tion comedy field wrapped up.

Lear, of course, is actively in-

volved in his productions but

Mary Tyler Moore isn't. In fact,

she thinks the name of her com-

pany - MTM - should be

other shows at all," she says.

"Oh, once in a while Grant asks

Grant is her husband, Grant

Tinker, who runs the whole

operation. And Mary thinks the

company should use his initials

"But he's always been such a

GAT — instead of hers.

my advice on casting but never

anything more than that."

"I am really not active in the

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MTM: Easygoing Tycoon

private person," she says, "that he never even puts his

name on things. I think he

Her main interest.

professionally, is her own show

is well in hand, at the moment

but things are happening to her career. CBS wants her to do a

special and she's thinking about

"I'm mulling it over," she

says. "I'd like to do it but only if

I can come up with an idea

that's workable and different. I

wouldn't. want to do the same

Just in case it happens,

nowever, she's getting ready.

She's taking up jazz dancing.

She's always been a dancer and

has been keeping up her ballet

studies over the years, but jazz

dancing - which is commercial

Her own show rolls along, still one of the best-written and

best-acted of all TV's comedy

efforts. She enjoys it just as

much now as she ever did and

- is new to her.

it seriously.



70 Muppets Star in Show

"The Muppets Show," a zany half-hour comedy special starring 70 new Muppet characters created by Jim Henson, will be presented on ABC-TV March 19 at 8 p.m.

The first all-Muppet show on television, it features a fastedv sketches.

Bonanz 6:30 I Love 7:00 Dick ' Aviati

man," a Western drama on CBS-TV Thursday (March

paced blend of music and com-

The Muppets are best known to TV audiences for their participation in the award-winning 'Sesame Street' series on PBS. They've also been seen in comedy-variert specials.

She says the loss of Rhoda

"Whenever somebody new

comes on and the chemistry is

good," she says, "our antenna

goes up. Then we write some

more episodes for that person.

We have two new girls this year

- Barbara Colby, who played

the hooker I was in jail with, is

one. And Sheree North, who

plays an old-time band singer,

Asner's girl friend."

is now a semi-regular as Ed

Lately, Mary has begun play-

ing tennis, with coaching from

her husband and from old-time

star Don Budge. As a dancer,

she moves well, but she says

she's never been very athletic.

She says when the ball comes

kick it, slap it, hit it - to get it

That's winning tennis, of

her way she'll do anything

(Valerie Harper) to her own

few more years.

Friday, March 14

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The Honeymooners	News 5-
Electric Company 24-57	Baretta 8-
Bonanza40	Police Woman 20-22-
6:30	Firing Line
News 3-8-20-22-30	Decision Makers
I Love Lucy5	10:30
Zoom 24-57	The Consumer Game
7:00	New Directions
News	Hollywood Theatre
Andy Griffith Show5	11:00
Truth or Consequences 8	News
Ironside9	The Best of Groucho
The Mod Squad	Meet the Mayors
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Hogan's Heroes5	MIDNIGHT
Let's Make a Deal 8-22	The Twilight Zone
Porter Wagoner	12:30
Human Dimension20	News
Jack Benny Show24	1:00
Hollywood Squares30	Rock Concert
Nanny & the Professor40	Good News
Martin Agronsky57	Midnight Special 20-22-
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Love Nest3	Joe Franklin Show
Ireland5	1:45
The Night Stalker 8-40	Reel Camp
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Mery Griffin Show	comedy drama, premieres

CBS-TV (Channel 3) Friday. March 14, at 8:30 p.m. Created by Alan Alda, the new series



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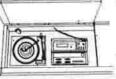
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Whsky and bitters bottles prove popular with collectors. Ruby red wine decanter (left) has sheared lip, while amber color heightens appeal of Dr. Harter's Wild Cherry Bitters bottle (NEA).

Bottle Collecting: More Than a Fad

By JEAN BARNES

Bottle collecting has become more than just a fad. Its devotees have made it a technical and fascinating collecting specialty. In the process they have added a wealth of "new" items to the marketplace.

These are not the liquor bottles or cosmetic bottles with "manufactured" value but the bottles that you search for in abandoned houses, junk piles, old store buildings... bottles that have reached or soon will reach the 100-year stature of antiques.

Basically, there are four general divisions of bottle collecting — whiskey bottles including flasks, bitters bottles, figurals and household bottles.

Whiskey flasks made from 1750 to about 1860 were among the first to attract American collectors, perhaps because they originally were made to be attractive as well as utilitarian.

Historic flasks are a result of the glassmakers search for bottles consistent in size. Free blown bottles varied greatly in size and shape. It was for this reason that factories early in the 19th century developed a molded bottle of standard size.

Bitters bottles should probably be classified as liquor bottles, too, because much of the "medicine" of the last half of the 19th century contained a higher alcohol content than whiskey.

One authority explained that bitters were invented to avoid the gin tax in England. However, there were more than 400 makers of bitters in the United States, which could prove that Americans know a

good thing when they find it.

Household bottles are to be found in a wide variety of shapes and sizes and generally date from the last half of the 19th century.

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Figurals are bottles shaped like a recognizable person or object. Whether old or new, they are very collectible.

Several properties which a bottle possesses will reveal its age. These include the method of manufacture, the top or lip, stoppers and closures and the bottom or base,

The free-blown bottle made until the early 1800s shows no mold marks. The mold-blown bottle will have seams down each side but the neck which was finished by hand will show no seams. Three-piece molds were used from about 1810 until the 1880s and bottles showing seam marks of a three-piece mold are considered rare.

Wooden molds in use from 1820 to 1860 often produced "Whittle" marks in the glass. These marks were not caused by poor carving, but rather by the cold mold and hot glass which created the wavy imperfection in the glass.

Book Awards At Goodspeed This Monday

The first Connecticut Book Awards program is scheduled Monday at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, by the Connecticut Book Publishers Association.

Awards are to be presented to winners in the catagories of fiction, nonfiction, and original paperback. Judges include Barbara Bannon of "Publisher's Weekly," and Brendon Gill of "New Yorker" magazine.

The Liberty Bell received its famed crack on July 8, 1835, while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall in Philadelphia.



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