



GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

It takes two years for a blossom to appear on the Arrowhead Philodendron at the home of Mrs. Anna B. Ronzello on Helaine Rd. This is the year and the plant has blossomed. It could go on to blossom every year, perhaps, except that the plant is nearly seven feet tall now and in a few months would reach the ceiling. When the two buds that have been produced this year have bloomed and the flowers have faded, Mrs. Ronzello will cut off the top quarter or third of the plant and put the cut stalk in a new pot to start growing again. She will discard the lower part of the plant.

Mrs. Ronzello received the plant from her mother and thinks it is 30 years old. It has perhaps, then, been cut back and re-rooted 15 times. The Latin name in Philodendron hastatum.

Without blossoms, it is a handsome foliage plant. The arrow shape of the leaves is pronounced and the color is a glossy green. The leaves have a natural shine and all Mrs. Ronzello does to keep them looking well is to dust them lightly with a paper towel. We measured the largest leaf. It is 17 inches long and nine inches across at the widest point.

Needs Support
The stalk is heavy and needs support. This plant was tied to a cedar slab to hold it erect and then a longer slab had to be added to support the upper growth.

Most of the time, the plant in the living room window where it has a good light. When a blossom appears, the plant is moved into the room where the flower can be seen to better advantage.

Too large a pot would be a mistake. The Arrowhead Philodendron must be pot-bound if it is to bloom. Otherwise all it needs is light, water and an occasional feeding.

There are many varieties of Philodendron, all native to the West Indies and tropical America. In the jungles where they grow wild they climb trees.

Boston Flower Show
We published the dates of the Boston Flower Show last week, but to repeat, they are Saturday, March 15, through Sunday, March 23. The place is the Commonwealth Armory, on Commonwealth Ave.

Since the New York Flower Show went out of business several years ago, the Boston exhibit is the biggest spring flower show this side of Philadelphia. Naturally, the biggest crowds are on the weekends.

The Boston show again this year will have a display of the acacia trees from the private Stone estate, plus many spring gardens by both private and commercial exhibitors.

People sometimes object to commercial displays in garden shows, but it has to be remembered that income from rental of these spaces is essential if the show is to be made possible, especially in these times of rising costs.

The Connecticut Horticultural Society is running a bus to the show from Hartford, with a stop at the Caldor parking lot in Manchester, on Wednesday, March 19. Mrs. Robert Shipman of Clantonbury is having the reservations for the 1975 year ending June 30 in Lisa Halloran of Coventry.



Unusual blossom appears on an Arrowhead Philodendron at the home of Mrs. Anna B. Ronzello at 90 Helaine Rd. Flower is green on the outside and a deep red on the inside, with pale yellow tongue. A second bud is nearly ready to open at the next higher axil. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Continuing board policy, the meeting will be open to the public and comments from them will be accepted.

District Board Meets Monday
The 8th District board of directors will reconvene its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the District Firehouse, Main and Hilliard Sts.

SATURDAYS TOO!
Main Office 9-12
1007 Main Street
Manchester
649-4586
K Mart Plaza Office 10-2
Spencer Street
Manchester
649-3007

formerly Manchester Savings & Loan Association
Heritage Savings
& Loan Association • Since 1891

at your finger tips...
CALL 643-5144
MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY
for
ONE STOP SERVICE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS IN LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS, HOME IMPROVEMENT ITEMS, OR DO-IT-YOURSELF MATERIALS, YOU CAN FIND THEM HERE. STOP IN TODAY.

Junior Jaycee Names Slate

COVENTRY

Correspondent 742-9495

The Coventry Junior Jaycees have elected temporary officers. They are: President, George Messier; internal vice president, Ken Goodale; external vice president, Paul Landrey; secretary, Jim Bour; and treasurer, Craig Ardel.

The Coventry chapter is the second Junior Jaycees group in the country.

It is open to all boys between the ages of 13 and 17. The purpose of the group is to provide the youth of Coventry with the opportunity to become involved with community service projects and it provides social activities and leadership training for its members.

For more information contact George Messier at 742-6318 or Ken Goodale at 742-8773. Coventry Jaycee Director, Ted Pierce Jr. of Cedar Swamp Rd. is the group's advisor.

Marking Notices
Mid-term marking notices will be distributed at Coventry High School this week. Due to the high cost of postage, the notices will be given to the students to take home.

Any parent with questions about the notices may call 742-9383.

Vacancy
There is a vacancy on the Board of Health due to the resignation of Judith Williams. Mrs. Williams' term of office will expire in November 1980 and the vacancy must be filled by a Republican.

Persons interested should contact a member of the nominating committee of the Republican Town Committee or its chairman, Paul Diethel.

Weicker Seeks Senate Pages
U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker is accepting applications from youths 14 to 16 years of age and who have completed eighth grade who want to be Senate pages.

Applications may be obtained by writing Sen. Lowell Weicker, 312 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Applications must be returned by May 5 to be considered.

A page receives \$9.00 in pay to cover the cost of housing, food, clothing and transportation for the year. Pages are on the payroll only when the Senate is in session. They attend the Capitol Page School, where they complete a high school program.

Among the three pages selected by Weicker for the 1975 year ending June 30 is Lisa Halloran of Coventry.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Mr. Steak, "The Family Restaurant"
Our Family Serves Your Family...
Mr. Steak at 244 Center Street is truly a family restaurant. Mrs. Agnes (Davis) Salafia in 1969 became the first lady manager for the Mr. Steak system. Three sons and a daughter work in — thus making it, "a real family restaurant."
Mr. Steak offers a variety of food, including steaks, seafood, Roast Beef, Chicken, etc. Take-out service available on all items. Each week Mrs. Agnes (Davis) Salafia offers daily luncheon specials, discounts to Senior Citizens, a free birthday club for kiddies, (12 and under) plus free kiddies meals on Tuesday nights. For information on these specials call 646-1995. Mr. Steak is open seven days a week 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Parking is never a problem.
Mrs. Agnes (Davis) Salafia has four members of her family working with her. James is assistant manager and Gerald "Butch" is chef. Located at 244 Center St., Manchester, Mr. Steak has built its reputation on "Our Family Serves Your Family."

STEAK & LOBSTER

NOW PLAYING ALL THIS MONTH!
\$3.99
STARRING JULY, U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Succulent, Imported Lobster tail CO-STARING Potato, crisp salad, oven-warm bread and your favorite waitress.
COMING ATTRACTION: Steak & Lobster Show
244 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER
Open 7 Days 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PHONE 646-1995 Mr. Steak, Inc., 1975

Mr. Steak

AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

The Country Squire

TEL. 972-7337
ROUTE 85 • ELLINGTON
"Sophisticated Dining at Reasonable Prices"
SALAD BAR & BAKED POT. Included
VEAL CUTLET PARMESAN\$4.25
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP\$4.85
U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK\$5.25
SURF & TURF\$5.75
Over 20 Choices on Menu
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU
OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
Sunday Cocktails & Dining 12 to 8 p.m.
Resquet Room for up to 250 Persons
DINE & DANCE FRI. & SAT. THE DUPLICES

Arby's

99¢ Meal
Announcing the biggest bargain you've ever eaten. Arby's 99¢ Roast Beef Meal.
An order of crispy potatoes, something to drink, and an Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich... It's a complete meal... for about the price of a sandwich! So bring the family to Arby's soon.
All Day Saturday and Sunday • After 2 PM Weekdays
The Roast Beef makes our meal a better deal
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
257 BROAD ST. NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MANCHESTER, CONN.
SUN. THRU THUR. 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. TO 12 A.M.

House of Chung

now open
featuring Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
Panama Pan Fry Patter Special Family Dinners and Combination Platters
363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958
COCKTAILS SERVED
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE

There's a Family Feast every weekday at Howard Johnson's!

WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE
Monday Deep Sea Dinner
Golden fried Tenderloin clam, filet of foie gras, french fries and cole slaw. \$3.39 for kids \$2.49
Tuesday Spaghetti Spree
With meat, mushrooms, garlic bread and salad. \$3.39 for kids \$2.49
Wednesday Fish Fry
Golden file of flounder, french fries, cole slaw. \$3.39 for kids \$2.49
Thursday Turkey Dinner
Roast Turkey with giblet gravy, corn bread stuffing, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. \$1.49 for kids \$2.59
Friday Clam Fry
Heaps of golden fried Tenderloin clams, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.49 for kids \$2.99

Inside Today

Senior Citizens Page 2
Business News Page 3
Dear Abby Page 3
Manchester Has It Page 3
Churches Page 6
Wings of Evening Page 6
Thoughts Afloat Page 7
Profile Page 10

Greek Shipping Tycoon Aristotle Onassis Dies

PARIS (UPI) — Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis died today, a spokesman at the American hospital said. He was 69. Onassis underwent a gall bladder operation Feb. 9 and subsequently was hooked up to an artificial kidney machine. He was able to take food only intravenously. Sources said earlier this week that Onassis, husband of Jacqueline Kennedy, was "conscious and alert" but that his condition was "not too good."
Mrs. Onassis had flown to New York last week to be with her children, family sources said, and had originally been expected to return to Paris this weekend or early next week.
An Olympian figure in life, in death he took his place among the legendary personalities of Greece.
A child of an ordinary Greek family from Asia Minor, Onassis might have died the happiest of men, as well as one of the richest, if his only son Alexander had survived him.
But Alexander, the sad-faced heir to the empire, died in a 1973 air crash. Family friends said the tragedy caused his father to lose interest in a life that was long and full of publicity.
Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy, the widow of the late President John F. Kennedy, in 1956. He had a lengthy and intimate friendship with New York-born opera singer Maria Callas, who divorced her Italian husband for Onassis' love.
He was a close companion of the late Sir Winston Churchill, who spent several summer vacations cruising with Onassis on the Mediterranean aboard the stocky Greek's 325-foot-long yacht Christina.
Onassis owned more than six million tons of shipping and was worth more than half a billion dollars. At the peak of his power he enjoyed telling friends he arrived in Greece with less than \$60 in his pocket.
He claimed he hated photographers and he had a feud with a New York photographer for allegedly pestering his wife Jacqueline and her children. But he posed for photos more often than any other international jetsetter.
Pictures showed him dancing the Syrtaki with actress Melina Mercouri in an Athens taverna, drinking ouzo with wife Jacqueline on a Nydri cafe, kissing actress Elizabeth Taylor in Paris, dining with Greta Garbo in Geneva.
In 1950 he was named Greek consul general for Argentina and the next year he entered the shipping business by taking advantage of a wave of South American currency devaluations which allowed him to buy three Canadian freighters at the bargain price of \$120,000.
He went on to build one of the largest privately owned fleets in history, an em-



The Ices of March

Although less severe than forecast, winter reaffirmed its grip on Manchester last night with a snow and sleet storm which made driving hazardous and windshield scraping necessary. One driver near Center Park on Linden St. paused momentarily to warn his fingers and undoubtedly was joined by the driver of the town snowplow in the background. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Israeli Reaction Cool To Egyptian Proposals

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Despite a cool Israeli reaction to the latest Egyptian peace proposals, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger believes he can take back a concrete response on a Sinai troop withdrawal when he returns to Cairo Sunday.
The Jewish Sabbath rules out official meetings here, so Kissinger flies to Syria today for his second visit in a week to try to blunt the opposition of President Hafez Assad to an Egyptian-Israeli settlement.
From there, he will go to Amman, Jordan, where he will talk with King Hussein before returning Sunday to hear the results of an Israeli cabinet discussion of the latest Egyptian proposals.
A senior American official said Kissinger expected to take back a response from Israel that would keep the negotiations going with Sadat, but it would have to be something new.
Kissinger said he presented "concrete ideas" from Egyptian President Anwar to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin when they met Friday.
American officials reacted with surprise. A senior American official said Kissinger's meeting with Rabin was constructive and mainly limited to Kissinger's explaining the Egyptian ideas. Israeli sources said the spokesman who called the Egyptian proposals inadequate was not trying to indicate that Israel would not go ahead with the negotiations.
In another development, the Palestinian guerrilla news agency Wafa charged Israel was massing troops along its frontiers with Lebanon and Syria in preparation for a wide scale offensive.
The senior American official with Kissinger said the Americans had been told no Israeli mobilization was underway.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two Gerald R. Ford's — Mr. Nice Guy and Mr. President — stood up.
Ford uses his smiling, handshaking "Mr. Nice Guy" self in winning friends and influencing voters in preparation for the 1976 elections.
"My favorite country is the one that grants maximum immunity from taxes, trade restrictions and unreasonable regulations," Onassis once said. "Greece during its seven years of military rule was not a reasonable country." When democracy returned in July 1974, Onassis did not help repair ruins in the economy. He also gave up the ownership and operation of Greece's national airline, Olympic Airways.
The audience smiled and nodded. He said he knew something about deadlines on weekly newspapers because when campaigning he always visited the offices of the weeklies and "I soon learned that Wednesday (a common deadline day) was not the time."
"... With good results."
Laughter filled the East Room.
The President appeared to ignore the three television cameras, the still photographers and the phalanx of daily newspaper and wire service newsmen focusing on him from across the room. Weekly newspaper Mr. Nice Guy told the small town editors, "are the best means of communication."
Then the jaw seemed to jut a bit. The right hand began to gesture. The talk turned to Congress, the need for speed on passage of tax cut and energy bills. Mr. President had replaced Mr. Nice Guy on the podium.
"There has been too much (congressional) discussion on who should receive the tax rebates — a discussion too often based on purely political considerations," Mr. President said.
He once more chided Congress over what he has described as "diddling and dawdling" and said the lawmakers should enact the tax cut by his April 1 deadline.
"The deadline for action cannot be pushed back indefinitely. As you know well, the time comes when there is a final deadline. We in America are approaching that point."
The President and the American people now wait for the Congress to catch up with us. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "In skating over thin ice, our safety is our speed."
The audience applauded and laughed. Now he was both Mr. Nice Guy and Mr. President. "Well, despite the weather outside," he said, gesturing to the sunless, rainy, cold White House lawn through the windows, "the thaw is coming and Congress must act."
"Taxpayers could choose a \$200 tax credit in lieu of each \$750 personal exemption. This would benefit low and moderate income persons, generally those making \$20,000 or less."
The audience burst into two minutes of applause for Mr. Nice Guy and Mr. President.
Mr. Nice Guy invited them all over to the State Dining Room for refreshments.

Town's New Traffic Service Patrol to Begin Monday

The Traffic Services Bureau of the Manchester Police Department is ready for its first day on town roads this Monday, said Acting Chief George McCaughey Friday.
The two-man bureau with two, specially marked cruisers will try to lower the town's accident rate using radar, spot equipment checks, and the patrol of roads with high accident rates, the chief said.
"This program is a major step towards traffic safety," he said.
Besides telling listeners about town and state road conditions, the station will note the bureau's plans for radar use, Chief McCaughey said.
Officers Gary Wood and John Marvin were selected from many applicants to run the bureau, he said.
They recently completed a one-week, intensive training program to upgrade their police skills. Also, they took a two-week course on the use of data held at the Municipal Police Training Academy in Meriden. This second course was sponsored by the Traffic Institute of North Western University.
The added Former Chief Reardon as he expressed his pleasure over the new bureau.
Wood has an associate degree in law enforcement from MCC and is working towards a bachelor's degree at MCC.
One reason they may have been selected for the bureau is their handling of arrests, a friend and officer said.
The motorist still gets his ticket and still has to tell it to the judge when Wood or Marvin pinch him. But somehow they do not seem to mind as much, their friend said.
"They are two of the nicest, finest men I've ever known," he said.
The schedule beginning Monday will follow the results of their study of the data.
Both men are Manchester natives.
Marvin is married to the former Gail McNamara. He is working towards an

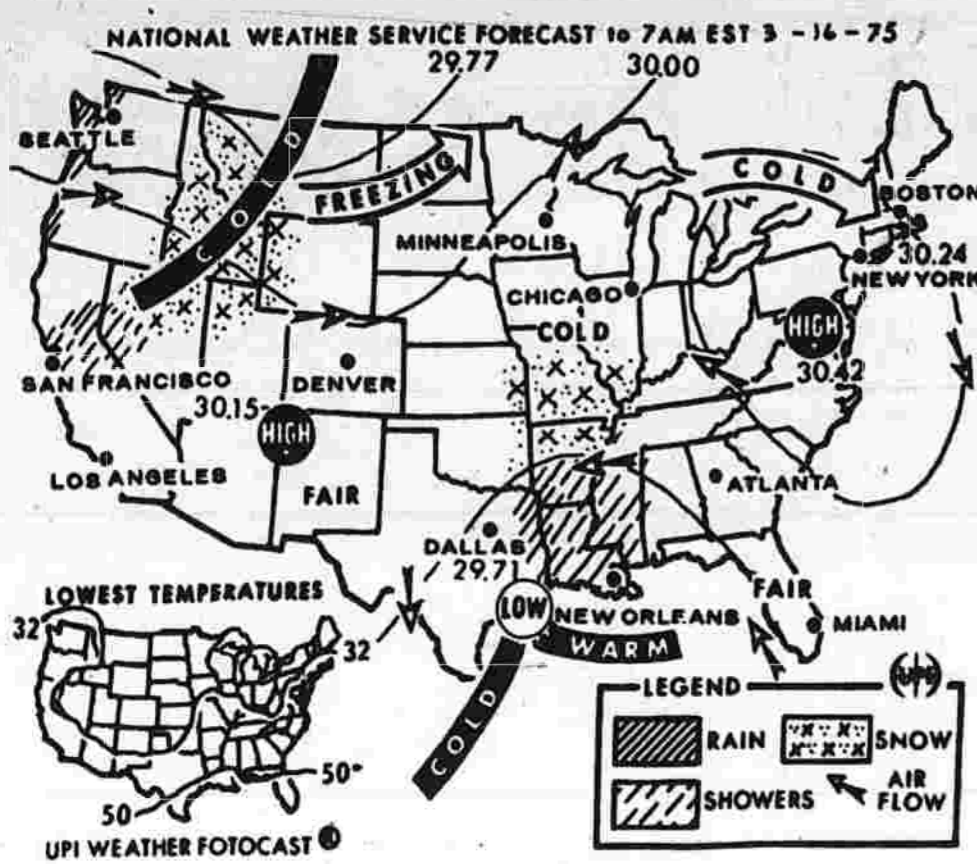
marked cruisers will try to lower the town's accident rate using radar, spot equipment checks, and the patrol of roads with high accident rates, the chief said.
"This program is a major step towards traffic safety," he said.
Besides telling listeners about town and state road conditions, the station will note the bureau's plans for radar use, Chief McCaughey said.
Officers Gary Wood and John Marvin were selected from many applicants to run the bureau, he said.
They recently completed a one-week, intensive training program to upgrade their police skills. Also, they took a two-week course on the use of data held at the Municipal Police Training Academy in Meriden. This second course was sponsored by the Traffic Institute of North Western University.
The added Former Chief Reardon as he expressed his pleasure over the new bureau.
Wood has an associate degree in law enforcement from MCC and is working towards a bachelor's degree at MCC.
One reason they may have been selected for the bureau is their handling of arrests, a friend and officer said.
The motorist still gets his ticket and still has to tell it to the judge when Wood or Marvin pinch him. But somehow they do not seem to mind as much, their friend said.
"They are two of the nicest, finest men I've ever known," he said.
The schedule beginning Monday will follow the results of their study of the data.
Both men are Manchester natives.
Marvin is married to the former Gail McNamara. He is working towards an

Officers Will Attempt to Reduce Accident Rate

Standing by the new traffic bureau's specially marked cruisers are the two officers who will run it starting Monday. They are Officer Gary Wood, left, and Officer John Marvin. They will work weekdays in overlapping shifts from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., the high accident hours, said Acting Chief George McCaughey. (Photo by Sgt. Raymond Mazzone)

The Weather

Partial clearing this afternoon. Highs mild to upper 30s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. Northerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour decreasing this afternoon. Northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight and light and variable Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday, Saturday night will find snow in the northern Rockies and the mid-Mississippi valley. Rain will occur in the Pacific northwest, central California and the lower Mississippi valley.

Senior Citizens Have Fun And So Does Their Audience

By John Sihan Inclement weather may cause most organizations to cancel a scheduled event, but in the tradition of the theater the show must go on.

Film Rating Guide for Parents and Their Children. Includes categories like G, PG, R, and X with descriptions of content.

UA THEATRES EAST. Listings for 'Murder on the Orient Express', 'Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins', and 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore'.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. Listings for 'Earthquake', 'Young Frankenstein', and 'The Towering Inferno'.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello there. While you're reading this column you'll be getting ready for the final night of our Variety Show.

You can get a ticket at the door, and believe me you'll be in for a few laughs, as well as some excellent entertainment.

Now don't forget that Monday is St. Patrick's Day, and that evening we will be having our big Irish Dance.

The dance starts at 7:30 in the evening. Our bus will be making the rounds starting at 6:30 p.m.

The news at the center starts with our Senior Bowling League and these are the results: In Men's Class A, Al LaPointe won the high triple with a 363 and John Schiebeling won the high single with a 200.

In Women's Class A, Mary Claves won the high triple with 492 and the high single with 154.

Wednesday morning we had our regular line turnout for our crewel embroidery class which, by the way, is still up.

John Phelps, 63; Esther Anderson, 62; Ernestine Donnelly, 64; Jennie Fogarty, 57; Ann Peraz, 57; John Galley and Frances Fike, 57; Lyla Steele, 56; Josephine Schuetz, 55; Joseph Windsor, 54; and Edward Scott, 54.

Pinocchio. The method was wonderfully simple; just removed from the anatomy of the patient anything considered surplus.

Directors Roger and Marc Negro with their production of "Let Us Entertain You," well compensated the good sized audience who had braved the elements.

A variety show, of course, has something for everyone, including those who dig cheerleaders, in this case in the shape of Helen Flavell and Eve Warner.

Space does not permit mention of everyone's fine contribution in this large cast production. Fine songs were sung by Lena Speed, Marion Corbin and Beatrice Mahan while Irvan Kirpans sang a composition he had written himself.

The final part of the program was in a more serious vein with a Salute to the Bicentennial 1776-1976, in song, in which the entire cast participated.

Well, Senior Citizens - Bravo and Bless You all! You can still show the younger generation a thing or two, or even more. Those of you who have not seen this evening at 8 p.m. and enjoy it being a senior citizen is having this much fun then, as the line says "The best is yet to be!"

In most Apache tribes the bridegroom went to live in his wife's community, and all Apaches showed respect for a mother-in-law by never speaking to her, points out the National Geographic Society's new book, "The World of the American Indian."

This printing test pattern is part of the Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

CASTING CALL. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Westall Productions will film a contemporary version of the old kiddie movies with "The New Little Rascals," including a national casting call for children with our gang-type appeal.

TED TRUDON VOLKSWAGEN. Advertisement for Volkswagen cars, mentioning the Tolland Turnpike and phone number 647-9386.

Dogs Seeking Homes

Persons interested in obtaining any of the dogs as pets may call Mrs. Blowers between 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. at 282-482. They need not be South Windsor residents.

South Windsor Judy Kuehnel. South Windsor Assistant Dog Warden Jan Blowers is appealing to area dog lovers to make a home for one of the five dogs presently housed at the overcrowded pound.

Next Thursday as part of our Fun-Day we will have the Illing Junior High School's Guitar Club, under the direction of Ralph Maccaroni, to perform for us.

Two dogs, highly recommended as family pets are a pure-bred English Setter, 3 or 4 years old, male with excellent temperament and a "Sheltie-mix", female black and tan, about 2 or 3 years old.

Monday: Vegetable beef noodle soup, stuffed frankfurters with sauerkraut, chilled pudding, beverage.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. bus for shopping, ceramic class, all painting class, 1 p.m. Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes, 1:30 p.m., bus return trip from shopping.

Wednesday, 10 special bus run and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., bridge games, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., return trip after dance.

Thursday, 10 a.m., special bus run, open card playing and visiting; noon to 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., ceramic class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Friday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Monday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Friday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, 10 a.m., special bus run, and pinocle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Dear Abby. A column of advice from Abigail Van Buren, offering solutions to various personal and social problems.

Stan Kenton Featured In Band Clinic & Concert

The Stan Kenton Jazz Orchestra, the 18-piece Manchester Community College (MCC) Jazz-Rock Ensemble, and 21 Connecticut high school stage bands will participate in the fourth annual MCC stage band clinic and concert Thursday at Glastonbury High School.

More than 600 high school musicians from throughout the state will meet with the professionals in residence. Ideas that have achieved enormous popularity nationwide, even worldwide.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office and local music stores.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

The concert will be held at the Stan Kenton Orchestra and the MCC Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Robert Vatter, MCC music director and coordinator of the event.

Sabrina Pools. Advertisement for swimming pools, offering quality service and competitive prices.

BUSINESS

Jobless Claims in Town Decrease a Second Time

The Manchester office of the state Labor Department's Employment Security Division recorded four per cent fewer claims for the two-week period ended March 8, the department said today.

It was the second consecutive reporting period in which Manchester listed fewer claims for unemployment compensation, State Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida said.

For the period ended March 8, Manchester had a weekly average of 4,588 claims, compared to 3,602 in the previous two-week period (which ended Feb. 22). The highest total of claims in Manchester in the last few months was for the period which ended a month ago (Feb. 8), when the average weekly claims were 3,876.

The latest Manchester totals included 908 claims filed in the department's new Vernon office, Santaguida said.

The only other department office reporting fewer jobless claims in the period ended March 8 was in Danbury, which recorded a 3.2 per cent drop.

Throughout Connecticut, claims for unemployment compensation increased 4.5 per cent for the period ended March 8, the department announced. Statewide claims totaled 125,872.

Included in the state total were about 18,700 claims filed under the extended benefit program, up from 2,700 from the previous reporting period. In Manchester, extended benefit claims climbed from 410 to 549.

The bulk of statewide claims filed as a result of seasonal closings - a total of 1,662 - were reported from New Britain, New Haven, Danbury, and Enfield. Claims filed in Manchester for seasonal closings decreased from 252 to 20.

Larger increases in total claims were reported by department offices in Ansonia, Bridgeport, Enfield, and New London.



Where Does This Go? Joseph Ireland, an installer for Western Electric, checks wiring for new equipment at the Manchester office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Joseph Ireland, an installer for Western Electric, checks wiring for new equipment at the Manchester office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Gerber Co. Reports Loss Despite Sales. The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor has reported increased sales but continuing losses for the nine months ended Jan. 31, but company officials say results are improving.

While the results remain disappointing, the company has shown improvement over its second quarter," Gerber officials said. "This is the result of the cost and inventory reduction programs implemented earlier in the year, tailoring expenditures more in line with the unstable economic conditions.

Management is of the opinion that this program together with stabilization of the economy, should result in a return to profitable operations," officials said.

Based on management's assessment of the economy this will probably not occur until the next fiscal year.

Some uncertainties, he said, have used the excess capacity of their computers to engage in commercial data processing.

Curry with regard to banks and one-bank holding companies engaging in non-bank related data processing.

For the third quarter ended Jan. 31, Gerber listed sales of about \$3.2 million and a loss of \$64,777 (seven cents a share). The comparable figures of a year ago were sales of about \$3.3 million and profit of \$68,175 (7.2 cents a share).

NEW YORK (UPI) - A rash of recent TV programs have shown gangs of crooks tapping computers for valuable information on which to base lucrative crimes.

The shows are fiction but unfortunately the possibility of such crimes is very real, Jerome Dreyer of Montvale, N.J., executive vice president of the Association of Data Processing - Servicing Organizations.

And the Institute of Internal Auditors has just started a two-year study of methods to safeguard computers against such misuse of stored information.

ADD A POOL THIS SUMMER. Advertisement for Sabrina Pools, offering a wide range of pool services and equipment.

Donut Chain Is Expanding. Advertisement for Donut Shops, highlighting their expansion and service quality.

Westtown Pharmacy. Advertisement for Westtown Pharmacy, offering a variety of pharmaceutical services.

Munson's Quality Candy for Easter. Advertisement for Munson's candy, featuring Easter baskets and foil-wrapped chocolates.

Computer Crime Real. Advertisement discussing the real dangers of computer crime and the need for security measures.

See Our 75 Lb. Solid Chocolate Bunny. Advertisement for Munson's 75 lb. chocolate bunny, a popular Easter treat.

Chocolate Baskets - Hollow Chocolate Eggs. Advertisement for hollow chocolate eggs and baskets, perfect for Easter gifts.

Munson's Candy Kitchen. Advertisement for Munson's Candy Kitchen, offering a variety of candies and chocolates.

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION Thinking Ahead Needed

Almost forgotten was a popular slogan a few years ago which urged us to "think ahead." But the kicker was that the card the slogan was printed on had the words diminishing in size to fit the space because the maker of the card did not "think ahead."

What brought this to mind is the recent report that government will seek to delay emission standard enforcement in 1976 automobiles for another year. This comes as no real surprise since the economic woes of the auto industry itself might be enough justification for a temporary delay in the new standards which are expected to add to the sticker price of cars which are now meeting buyer resistance.

But almost as an afterthought, the agency in charge of emission controls stated the much-touted catalytic converter, which is mandatory on most 1975 cars, may be a source of air pollution. As we understand it, the converter does remove certain pollutants very effectively but in doing so, it apparently increases acid in the air.

In other words, we get rid of some pollutants by adding another. Apparently someone, many someone in the auto industry, in the government bureaucracy, in the environmental movement and in the Congress, did not "think ahead" or at least far enough ahead.

Now if this was an isolated instance of leaping before jumping, we would not be concerned. Here are a few instances of well-intentioned actions taken without thinking the whole process through to conclusion:

Still Charlie To Us

There was always a sadness about Charlie Chaplin even in the midst of his most comic moments, his most impish antics. He was the little man against the world, unconquerable, but frustrated.

It was especially poignant that he was knighted by England in his old age; sad that he had to be wheeled into Buckingham Palace for the long over-due honor.

Sir Charles will be 86 years old this April 16. He first came to the United States 65 years ago, when he was 21, to appear in a stage production called "A Night In An English Music Hall."

In 1918 he formed his own company and produced many comedies which were still classics. One of the best was "The Kid," which introduced the child star, Jackie Coogan, to the public.

And who can forget Charlie in the "God Rush" scene where he cooked an old shoe and ate it with all the gusto of an epicure enjoying a Lucullan feast.



To Deposit Or Not to Deposit?

The "Big Bottle (and Can) Battle" is heating up again. Legislators in 45 states, as well as the U.S. Congress, are expected to deliberate over some 100 bills this year that would put deposits of two to 10 cents on beverage containers. Nationally, about 42 billion beer and soda pop cans and 17-billion non-returnable bottles are sold annually.

Three states — Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota — have so far enacted legislation requiring cash deposits on beer and soft drink containers. (South Dakota's law goes into effect in 1976.) Indiana recently rejected a deposit bill which was "inflationary" and the Kentucky legislature does not sit in 1975.

The rationale behind the drive for deposits is the belief that it would help eliminate litter and conserve energy and raw materials. For example, the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality claims that a federal law calling for a deposit on all beverage containers would save an energy equivalent of 5-million gallons of gasoline a day.

The figure is highly disputed by the manufacturers of nonreturnables. "It's totally unrealistic to think in those

Shipments of millions of tons of food to the starving in Africa only to have it a rot or be pilfered at ports because there were no effective means to distribute it to the needy in the interior.

— Taking over rail passenger service by a federal agency, yet letting the same people continue to run it the same way which helped to kill rail passenger service.

— And, of course, the countless instances of cost over-runs which is merely a way of saying "we didn't project future costs realistically because to do so would of killed the project in the first place."

We do not expect those in government to be infallible nor do we want them to become so timid that they will not try any thing new at all.

But we would hope they would learn from experience and despite the passions of the moment, think ahead if you please, to the ultimate effects of some the actions seemingly correct and proper at the moment.

It is particularly imperative that yellow caution lights blink frequently and be heeded when it comes to economic decisions now before us. For example, making a tax cut and rebate more politically popular for the moment, might well cancel out its economic effectiveness in the long run.

As a more recent slogan says, "It isn't nice to fool Mother Nature." We might change it to "It isn't nice to fool ourselves by being near-sighted when it comes to tackling our problems."

It is time we learned to think ahead.

WASHINGTON — A decade ago, prompted by events in Selma, Ala., Congress worked hard for more than four months to enact a landmark voting rights bill.

In the House, Democrats sidetracked a Republican substitute to the Johnson administration measure. In the Senate, a southern filibuster had to be cut off — only the second time in history the Senate had voted to cut off debate on a civil rights bill.

But what emerged — the Voting Rights Act of 1965 — has since been described as the most effective civil rights legislation ever enacted. Since the bill was signed into law in August 1965, one million black voters have been added to the registration lists in seven southern states. And the number of black elected officials in those states has increased from a handful to about 1,100 after the 1974 elections.

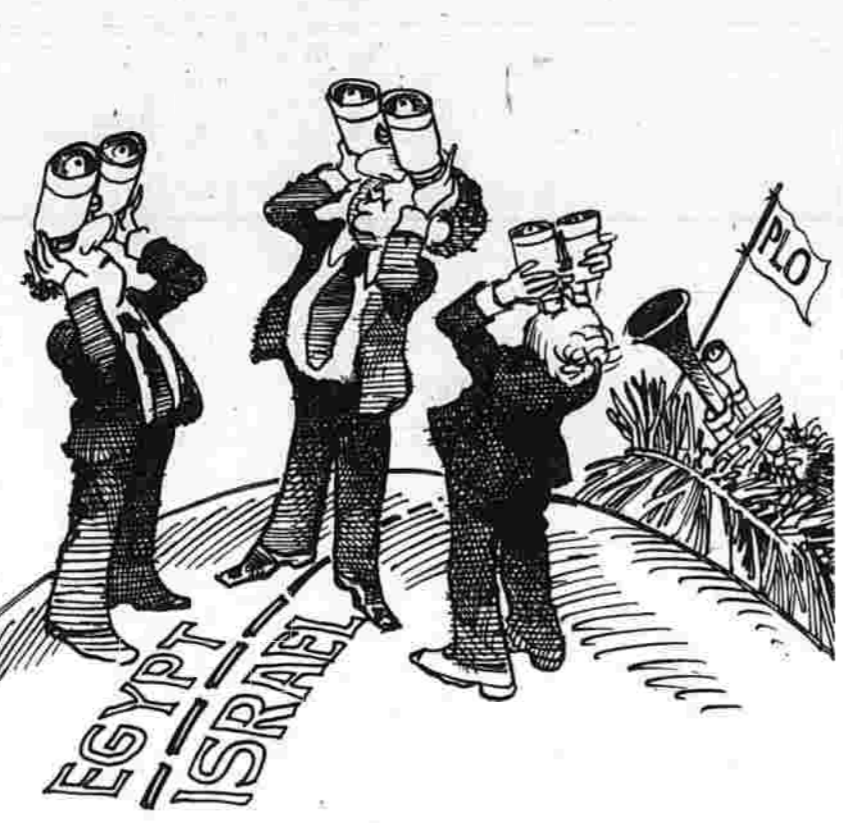
Expanding But more than 40 per cent of the eligible black voters in the seven southern states, the area most affected by the act, are not registered. And on Aug. 6, the voting rights legislation is due to expire.

A House Judiciary subcommittee already has begun hearings on extending the act, and testimony thus far indicates that proponents of continued federal supervision of voting rights will face some hurdles.

While virtually all witnesses, including the Ford administration, the government's Civil Rights Commission, civil rights organizations and member of Congress, have supported an extension of the act, they cannot agree on how long the extension should be.

There also complaints that the act discriminates against the South, that if it is extended it should cover the nation. And there is sentiment for extending the act's protection to Mexican-Americans, which some civil rights groups fear could jeopardize passage of a simple extension.

Violent Beginnings Although the 15th Amendment guarantees the right to vote, civil rights legislation passed in 1967, 1969 and 1964 failed to deal adequately with the discrimination.



The Bird Watchers

Congressional Quarterly Report Infighting Beginning On Renewal Of Voting Rights Legislation

By Martha V. Gottro

WASHINGTON — A decade ago, prompted by events in Selma, Ala., Congress worked hard for more than four months to enact a landmark voting rights bill.

But what emerged — the Voting Rights Act of 1965 — has since been described as the most effective civil rights legislation ever enacted. Since the bill was signed into law in August 1965, one million black voters have been added to the registration lists in seven southern states. And the number of black elected officials in those states has increased from a handful to about 1,100 after the 1974 elections.

Expanding But more than 40 per cent of the eligible black voters in the seven southern states, the area most affected by the act, are not registered. And on Aug. 6, the voting rights legislation is due to expire.

A House Judiciary subcommittee already has begun hearings on extending the act, and testimony thus far indicates that proponents of continued federal supervision of voting rights will face some hurdles.

While virtually all witnesses, including the Ford administration, the government's Civil Rights Commission, civil rights organizations and member of Congress, have supported an extension of the act, they cannot agree on how long the extension should be.

There also complaints that the act discriminates against the South, that if it is extended it should cover the nation. And there is sentiment for extending the act's protection to Mexican-Americans, which some civil rights groups fear could jeopardize passage of a simple extension.

Violent Beginnings Although the 15th Amendment guarantees the right to vote, civil rights legislation passed in 1967, 1969 and 1964 failed to deal adequately with the discrimination.

Expansion A potentially more serious issue is likely to develop over whether the act should be expanded to cover those areas, primarily in the Southwest, with high proportions of Spanish-speaking Americans. Such as an expansion poses a dilemma for civil rights groups who believe that the voting rights of all minorities should be protected, but who also fear that major amendment could threaten passage of an extension of the act.

During the opening days of hearings, both the administration and the Civil Rights Commission said they were, for various reasons, not in a position to endorse specific legislation to accomplish the expansion but supported congressional consideration of the issue. Several civil rights groups hoped they could find legislative language that would allow the expansion without making an extension bill politically unacceptable.

Several witnesses agreed that voting, discriminatory language as those that appeared in the South prior to enactment of the 1965 law and thus harder to prove, the official said the problem was also one of attitude: "It is just as real as hitting them over the head, as burning a cross in their lawns. I can't bring it over in buckets...but it's real."

While acknowledging that the discriminatory methods practiced were not usually as blatant as those that appeared in the South prior to enactment of the 1965 law and thus harder to prove, the official said the problem was also one of attitude: "It is just as real as hitting them over the head, as burning a cross in their lawns. I can't bring it over in buckets...but it's real."

MAX LERNER The Conditions For Aid

NEW YORK CITY — Is there a new wave of isolationism moving across the United States? Certainly there are signs of it, both in the congressional debates and the straw polls. It is not the voice of the cuckoo that is being heard in the land, nor yet of the wise old bird of experience, the owl, but the mournful sound of a bleak fowl who has had some bad adventures and doesn't dare leave the safety of the barnyard.

The American experience in Southeast Asia, over the decades, has been an abrasive and disillusioning one. We fought the wrong wars, at the wrong times, in the wrong places, by the wrong means. Our leaders were foolishly complacent, deceptive and self-deceived. We poured blood and money to fertilize barren ground.

The temptation is great, for both congressmen and commentators, to say "goodbye to all that." When President Ford and Secretary Kissinger and Schlesinger asked for more aid for Southeast Asia, the answer that comes most readily is "not on your life." This is the old story, with the really old arguments, and the old evasions and wishfulness. We are not about to buy it.

But this isn't necessarily good thinking. It is reacting, and may even be nothing. I am as skeptical of aid to Southeast Asia as the next fellow. But I am concerned about the American popular response if it becomes convulsive overreaction to past blunders. It can easily lead to a new isolationism which might reject any form of intervention, even if Western Europe were in danger or Israel's survival were threatened.

Who should Americans have learned from the bitter harvest of Southeast Asia? The real lesson, I suggest, is that American should not commit itself to aid any nation unless it meets four critical conditions: — There should be no question of sending American troops — except in the case of NATO commitment — but only military weapons and technology, and economic aid.

— It should be an area and a cause which is vital to the American national interest.

ANDREW TULLY With Bella On This One

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., is the victim of poetic injustice. Here's a little liberal, she was known to be, and she was done in by an arm of the establishment of liberal Democrats.

Rep. Abzug was known as the Central Intelligence Agency. — To wit, CIA Director William Colby admitted at a House hearing that the agency maintained a secret dossier on Mrs. Abzug for more than 20 years. Colby also acknowledged that the CIA had opened some of Mrs. Abzug's mail and had retained copies of certain letters for its files.

It matters not that most of the CIA's spying on Mrs. Abzug was conducted under Republican administrations; her dossier goes back as far as the Eisenhower period 1953. From its birth in 1947, the CIA has been a creature of the Eastern liberal coalition of both political parties. All the agency's directors considered this club of allies, notably Allen Dulles, John McCone, Richard Helms and now Colby. Their careers before joining the CIA were similar: Ivy League education, a liberal education, a liberal education, and a liberal education.

Indeed, some of those leaders gathered at a dinner party in Helms's honor last month. The party was given by liberal columnist Tom Braden, a former CIA hand, and the guest list included Averell Harriman, Robert S. McNamara, former Defense Secretary, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

They gathered to give comfort to one of their own who had been embarrassed by disclosures that the CIA had indulged in illegal domestic surveillance activities. Even if Helms had been naughty, even if — as some charged — he had tinkered with the truth during testimony on Capitol Hill, his friends and patrons were on his side. It was touching. There were even some well-bred tears shed. But there are

— There must be a regime-in-place which can be trusted to use the aid effectively. This doesn't mean that Americans have to like the regime, or that it meets all the conditions of a democracy. Even a democratic regime, when hard-pressed by a war crisis, doesn't always meet those conditions. But it must be a government with some strength of fiber.

— The people must have shown a will to fight, and the government and people together a capacity to take care of themselves. By these tests my guess would be that Cambodia is a worse candidate for aid today than South Vietnam. The Lon Nol regime is crumbling and worm-eaten; the corruption great, and the will to resist weak. The argument that the regime needs only to survive until the rains come in June, when a political settlement can be reached, is a shaky one unless a new regime, under a strong leader and political elite, will have emerged by that time. It might be a gamble worth taking, especially if it helps some Cambodians to survive who might otherwise die. But if Congress accepts this, it should be without any naive wishfulness.

But this isn't necessarily good thinking. It is reacting, and may even be nothing. I am as skeptical of aid to Southeast Asia as the next fellow. But I am concerned about the American popular response if it becomes convulsive overreaction to past blunders. It can easily lead to a new isolationism which might reject any form of intervention, even if Western Europe were in danger or Israel's survival were threatened.

Who should Americans have learned from the bitter harvest of Southeast Asia? The real lesson, I suggest, is that American should not commit itself to aid any nation unless it meets four critical conditions: — There should be no question of sending American troops — except in the case of NATO commitment — but only military weapons and technology, and economic aid.

— It should be an area and a cause which is vital to the American national interest.

— There must be a regime-in-place which can be trusted to use the aid effectively. This doesn't mean that Americans have to like the regime, or that it meets all the conditions of a democracy. Even a democratic regime, when hard-pressed by a war crisis, doesn't always meet those conditions. But it must be a government with some strength of fiber.

— The people must have shown a will to fight, and the government and people together a capacity to take care of themselves.

By these tests my guess would be that Cambodia is a worse candidate for aid today than South Vietnam. The Lon Nol regime is crumbling and worm-eaten; the corruption great, and the will to resist weak. The argument that the regime needs only to survive until the rains come in June, when a political settlement can be reached, is a shaky one unless a new regime, under a strong leader and political elite, will have emerged by that time. It might be a gamble worth taking, especially if it helps some Cambodians to survive who might otherwise die. But if Congress accepts this, it should be without any naive wishfulness.

But this isn't necessarily good thinking. It is reacting, and may even be nothing. I am as skeptical of aid to Southeast Asia as the next fellow. But I am concerned about the American popular response if it becomes convulsive overreaction to past blunders. It can easily lead to a new isolationism which might reject any form of intervention, even if Western Europe were in danger or Israel's survival were threatened.

Who should Americans have learned from the bitter harvest of Southeast Asia? The real lesson, I suggest, is that American should not commit itself to aid any nation unless it meets four critical conditions: — There should be no question of sending American troops — except in the case of NATO commitment — but only military weapons and technology, and economic aid.

— It should be an area and a cause which is vital to the American national interest.

— There must be a regime-in-place which can be trusted to use the aid effectively. This doesn't mean that Americans have to like the regime, or that it meets all the conditions of a democracy. Even a democratic regime, when hard-pressed by a war crisis, doesn't always meet those conditions. But it must be a government with some strength of fiber.

— The people must have shown a will to fight, and the government and people together a capacity to take care of themselves.

By these tests my guess would be that Cambodia is a worse candidate for aid today than South Vietnam. The Lon Nol regime is crumbling and worm-eaten; the corruption great, and the will to resist weak. The argument that the regime needs only to survive until the rains come in June, when a political settlement can be reached, is a shaky one unless a new regime, under a strong leader and political elite, will have emerged by that time. It might be a gamble worth taking, especially if it helps some Cambodians to survive who might otherwise die. But if Congress accepts this, it should be without any naive wishfulness.

But this isn't necessarily good thinking. It is reacting, and may even be nothing. I am as skeptical of aid to Southeast Asia as the next fellow. But I am concerned about the American popular response if it becomes convulsive overreaction to past blunders. It can easily lead to a new isolationism which might reject any form of intervention, even if Western Europe were in danger or Israel's survival were threatened.

MANCHESTER HAS IT

FRANK'S 725 EAST MIDDLE TURPIKE MANCHESTER

THE CRAFT & HOBBY CENTER 775 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 TEL: 643-3232 THE Store for All of Your Supplies!

CAMPING EQUIPMENT TENTS, COTS, SLEEPING BAGS, AIR MATTRESSES, STOVES, LANTERNS. **FARR'S** THE EVERYTHING STORE 2 MAIN STREET J. FARR • 643-7111

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR by factory trained specialists Phil Locicero and Zidek 643-5036 **P&P AUTO REPAIR** ARCO 706 Main St. • "Arco Charge" • Manchester

Connecticut Valley Coin Co. 563 Main St. 643-6295 Buy - Sell Appraise Collections Wanted

FLO'S Cake Decorating Supplies 647-1731 A COMPLETE LINE OF WILTON CAKE DECORATIONS

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO., Inc. FURNITURE TOPS PICTURE WINDOWS 643-7322

OPICAL 763 MAIN ST. 643-1191 191 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1900

MANCHESTER SAFE & LOCK CO. THE MANCHESTER LOCKSMITH 453 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 643-6822

MANCHESTER AWNING CO. CUSTOM MADE CANVAS AWNINGS 105 WEST CENTER ST. Telephone 643-3091

STEVENS' EXXON SERVICENTER 405 Main St., Manchester 643-5533

EXXON TUNE-UPS GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS ON ALL CARS

YOU CAN SAVE FUEL WITH CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACE HEAT RECLAIMER! 200 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Conn. (940) • Phone 648-7827

BERNIE'S TV APPLIANCES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. MANCHESTER PARKADE 643-9561

Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity featuring this week...



Farr's Sporting Goods Store, 2 Main Street, Manchester

Farr's at 2 Main St. offers an exciting line of Raleigh bicycles known the world over for quality. In the Raleigh family of bicycles you'll find 10-speed racing models, 5 and 10-speed touring models and 3-speed sports models. Farr's also has a complete line of authorized parts and accessories. It also has a complete service department with Raleigh-trained personnel. Farr's has earned Raleigh's famous "Crest" award for four consecutive years for outstanding achievement in sales and service. It's a bike — it's FARR'S.



John's Floor Covering, Inc.

John's Floor Covering, Inc., 119 Oakland St. moved in May to larger quarters to serve you better. We have 5 complete lines of Linum, a large selection of Brand Name Carpeting and Ceramic Tile to fit any room in your home. John has been installing since 1949 and has operated a retail store since 1953. Stop in today to get acquainted. (Photo by Pinto)

PET OWNERS Got A Painting Problem? We'll Help! Service still means something to us — and service means spending enough time with you to help you select the right paint finish for that job you're planning. So on the paint and service when you place your next project. 177 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 06040

JOHN'S FLOOR COVERING INC. 119 Oakland St. Installing Since 1953 LINOLEUM • CARPET • CERAMIC • FORMICA KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

COUNTRY LOFT Merchants in Early American Furniture Reproductions CLOCKS • LAMPS • FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS and NAUTICAL PARAPHRASIA

CONSUMER SALES MANCHESTER PARKADE Your Complete Appliance Store

FAMOUS BRAND TELEVISION - APPLIANCES Turnpike MANCHESTER HOME IMPROVEMENT 649-3589

PERSONAL TEE Personalized Fun and Sportsweat DONE WHILE YOU WAIT Great Gifts For Any Occasion 35 Oak St., Manchester Mon. - Sat. 10:30-5:30 Thurs. 11:30-8:30 646-3339

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY Phone 646-2756 NO SERVICE CHARGE Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships Manchester

MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS 270 BROAD ST. SAVE 20-25% In Gas Mileage With MOTOR AID-R Now Available!

Betty Jane Turner School of Dance 40 Oak Street Manchester Lessons in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Acrobatic, and Baton Twirling Tel. 649-0256 529-0442

DON WILLIS GARAGE 18 Main St., Tel. 649-4531 Specializing In BRAKE SERVICE Front End Alignment General Repair Work

BERNARD A. LOZIER, INC. Drywall Contractor Ceiling Repairs & Replacements Now Introducing Quality Carpentry Work, Patios - Additions & Remodeling Free Estimates Phone 648-4484

Ostrinsky DEALER IN WASTE MATERIALS IRON SCRAP METAL and PAPER 211 PARKER ST. Tel. 643-5735 or 643-5879

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. Opposite East Cemetery Quality Memorials Over 30 Years' Experience Call 649-5007 A. ADMETT, Prop. Hartwood St., Manchester

HOLMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Don't Buy New Clothes...Dry Clean Your Old Clothes Like New OUR PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING GIVES NEW LIFE TO YOUR CLOTHES Free Pick Up & Delivery CALL 649-5555 All work done on premises and fully guaranteed! PARKADE CLEANERS 405 W. MIDDLE ST.

FORMAL'S INN INC. For the tax that's inn for him Frank A. Amore, President 35 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040 159 West Days 649-7901

15

M A R

15

Manchester Evening Herald FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881 Published by the Manchester Evening Herald Company, Inc. 105 West Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone 643-2711

HERALD YESTERDAYS 25 Years Ago Broad St. and Hollister St. buildings next on school expansion plan. Range of \$100,000 in bids on Princeton St. school, with Hartford company apparent low bidder.

10 Years Ago Christopher Glenney, 82, whose career at Glenney's Men's Shop at 789 Main St. covered 56 years in the same location, dies.

LOCAL CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Tringoli, assistant pastor. Sunday Masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Sunday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

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. Rev. Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Sunday Masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., 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 Army Meeting.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillside Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 9:30 a.m., Priesthood School; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 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 Bellasio, 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. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 10, Nursery for small children.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Mgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killen, Rev. Louis Cremonesi. Sunday Masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earl R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Hope for the Hungry"; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 1 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; Special offering for overseas relief will be taken; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Adult membership class; 8 p.m. Young adult group meets at the parsonage.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 7 a.m., Men's Communion Breakfast, Worship Service, Sanctuary with Breakfast; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten, Chapel Service, Rev. Russell Camp, chaplain Connecticut State Prison, Enfield, will speak; 9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Nelson, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Chancel Choir will present Schubert's Mass in G; 7:30 p.m., "Worship Through Music"; Church School in Nursery through Grade 6; 11:15 a.m., Cracker Barrel Sharing Time, Robbins Room, New Members Conversations, Federation Room, Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall, Nominating Committee, Library; 4 to 7 p.m., Grade 9 Confirmation, Federation Room; 7 to 9 p.m., Youth Group, Federation Room.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 447 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School - classes for adults; 10:30 a.m., Nursery for the little ones; 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, hymns, music and Bible message.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, Girl Scout Sunday will be observed with scouts participating as greeters, acolytes and ushers, Chapel Service for children following the pulpit hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, the Rev. Mr. Davis preaching on "What Shall We Wear?"; Coffee Hour following the service in Fellowship Hall; 2 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church to go to the Bushnell Rally.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "When Pride Gets In Our Way"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Questions and Answers."

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Understand The Mystery"; Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Trinity Tots for those 3-years old through Kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School - Classes for all denominations; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School - Classes for all ages, Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service. Bible Study class led by Rick Lane; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "God's Plan Plus"; Nursery provided; 8 p.m., Youth Fellowship will meet. Lenten Bible study led by the pastor, in the Living Room.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (METHODIST 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.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 725 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse, "What Desires Should You Wisely Cultivate?"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Feb. 1 Watchtower magazine article "Keep Looking, Keep Moving Forward with Jehovah."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20; care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Substance." Golden Text Jeremiah 29:13-14: "Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart. And I will be found of you, saith the Lord." The Christian Science Reading Room, 360 Main St., is open to the public 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.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, pastor; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the pastor; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the pastor. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 2; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 1, with sermon by Father Jacobson; Church School, Nursery care; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by Father Jacobson.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, "Spiritual Pilgrimage" with laymen participating including Harold Porcheron, French Hwy, David Mohr, Mrs. Walker Briggs and Miss Wendy Wertheimer; 9 to 10:15 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 8:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School Grades 1 through 12; 10:15 a.m., Social Hour in Reception Hall; 10:45 a.m., Violins, Toddlers through Nursery, Church School, Nursery and Kindergarten; 8:15 to 10:30 a.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Chancel Choir, under direction of Glenn Chandler, will present a program of Lenten music, concluding with Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison." The public is invited to attend.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 60 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, Jackie McLean, jazz musician, will speak on "My Experience in Jazz." Nursery, Church School.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 60 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, Jackie McLean, jazz musician, will speak on "My Experience in Jazz." Nursery, Church School.

Methodists Split On Homosexuals

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Homosexuals, in increasing numbers, are "coming out of the closet" and demanding to take their place in society and in the pulpits of the nation's churches.

For centuries, the Christian church has abhorred and condemned the practice of homosexuality.

In recent years, however, there has been a growing recognition on the part of some within the church that homosexuals were a group that need to be accepted and ministered to and in several denominations there are no official "gay caucuses" working to protect or expand the rights and recognition of homosexuals both in and out of church life.

In the 10.3 million member

AREA CHURCHES

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Barlok, assistant pastor. Sunday Masses at 8 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Fowler, pastor. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, pastor. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church School.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCouture, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, pastor. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

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

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wappington. 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. Kibridge. 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 and 10:45 a.m.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:55 a.m., Church School.

Ellington Congregational Church

Catholic Women Schedule Retreat

The annual weekend retreat for women of the four Manchester Catholic parishes will be held at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House in Farmington April 11 to 13. The retreat is open to women of all denominations.

The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph Mahon, Pastor, Father Mahon is the head of the Paulist Mission Retreat Apostolate in New York City.

The retreat will begin on Friday evening at 7:15 with registration followed by Mass for reservations, call Mrs. Doris Perozziello, Mrs. Sue Scheibentopf, Mrs. Betty Spaulding, or Mrs. Gertrude Hagedorn of St. James Parish; Mrs. Barbara Tierney, Mrs. Sally Rackowski or Miss Karen Anderson of Assumption Parish; Mrs. Rose Schroyer of St. Bridget's Parish; Mrs. Richard Jennings of St. Bartholomew's Parish.

For reservations, call Mrs. Doris Perozziello, Mrs. Sue Scheibentopf, Mrs. Betty Spaulding, or Mrs. Gertrude Hagedorn of St. James Parish; Mrs. Barbara Tierney, Mrs. Sally Rackowski or Miss Karen Anderson of Assumption Parish; Mrs. Rose Schroyer of St. Bridget's Parish; Mrs. Richard Jennings of St. Bartholomew's Parish.

The retreat will begin on Friday evening at 7:15 with registration followed by Mass for reservations, call Mrs. Doris Perozziello, Mrs. Sue Scheibentopf, Mrs. Betty Spaulding, or Mrs. Gertrude Hagedorn of St. James Parish; Mrs. Barbara Tierney, Mrs. Sally Rackowski or Miss Karen Anderson of Assumption Parish; Mrs. Rose Schroyer of St. Bridget's Parish; Mrs. Richard Jennings of St. Bartholomew's Parish.

Unitarians to Hear Jazz Artist Sunday

Jackie McLean, director of Afro-American music at Hart College of Music, University of Hartford, will speak Sunday morning at the Unitarian Universalist Society of the Singer Learning Center, 481 Spring St.

His talk which will be illustrated with slides and recordings will be on "My Experiences in Jazz."

The musician and composer has performed with Thelonius Monk, Charles Mingus, Miles Davis, and Charles Mingus jazz Workshop, Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, and "The Connection" with laymen participating including Harold Porcheron, French Hwy, David Mohr, Mrs. Walker Briggs and Miss Wendy Wertheimer; 9 to 10:15 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 8:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School Grades 1 through 12; 10:15 a.m., Social Hour in Reception Hall; 10:45 a.m., Violins, Toddlers through Nursery, Church School, Nursery and Kindergarten; 8:15 to 10:30 a.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Chancel Choir, under direction of Glenn Chandler, will present a program of Lenten music, concluding with Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison." The public is invited to attend.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

Methodist Evangelist To Visit South Church

The Rev. Dr. George J. Outin, considered one of the United Methodist Church's outstanding preachers, will deliver a series of sermons on "Faith That Matters," which are open to all denominations and are being offered by the United Methodist Church at South United Methodist Church.

He will speak at special services at 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday worship services at South Church.

The Rev. Dr. Outin, 44, is a member of the board of discipleship of the United Methodist Church's general offices in Nashville, Tenn.

His five-day visit to the Manchester area will also include an appearance Wednesday from 9 to 10 p.m. on Channel 18 plus meetings with Manchester area youth and clergy. He will also speak at the Men's Palm Sunday breakfast at South Church.

Sponsored by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, the pastor will present a service of worship in dance for the Lenten season. Interpretations will include hymns, scripture, and prayers.

Participants will be Suzanne Valade, Shirley Stager, Constance Santos, Lynn Nelson, Roberta Nacaro, Elaine Law, Wilma Geyer and Priscilla Baxter. Betty Simpson is advisor.

Chancel Choir To Give Concert

The Chancel Choir of South United Methodist Church will present a program of Lenten music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The program is open to the public. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received.

The service will include works by Janquin, Genaudio, Schütz, Bach, Haydn, Schubert and Bruckner.

The second half of the program will be composed of Bach's cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," accompanied by strings and organ.

Soloists are Jane Shreeves, soprano; Deborah Benson, alto; John C. Clegg, tenor; and Robert Gordon, bass. Instrumentalists include Abraham and Elaine Minkind, violins; James Burham and Lesley Heller, violas; John Riley, cellist; and Joy B. Chandler, church organist. The musical director for the church is Dr. B. Glenn Chandler.

Sacred Dancers To Appear on TV

The Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will appear on the Bellview program, WFSB-TV, Channel 3, Sunday at 8 a.m.

Sponsored by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, the pastor will present a service of worship in dance for the Lenten season. Interpretations will include hymns, scripture, and prayers.

Participants will be Suzanne Valade, Shirley Stager, Constance Santos, Lynn Nelson, Roberta Nacaro, Elaine Law, Wilma Geyer and Priscilla Baxter. Betty Simpson is advisor.

Methodist Evangelist To Visit South Church

The Rev. Dr. George J. Outin, considered one of the United Methodist Church's outstanding preachers, will deliver a series of sermons on "Faith That Matters," which are open to all denominations and are being offered by the United Methodist Church at South United Methodist Church.

He will speak at special services at 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday and at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday worship services at South Church.

The Rev. Dr. Outin, 44, is a member of the board of discipleship of the United Methodist Church's general offices in Nashville, Tenn.

His five-day visit to the Manchester area will also include an appearance Wednesday from 9 to 10 p.m. on Channel 18 plus meetings with Manchester area youth and clergy. He will also speak at the Men's Palm Sunday breakfast at South Church.

Sponsored by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, the pastor will present a service of worship in dance for the Lenten season. Interpretations will include hymns, scripture, and prayers.

Participants will be Suzanne Valade, Shirley Stager, Constance Santos, Lynn Nelson, Roberta Nacaro, Elaine Law, Wilma Geyer and Priscilla Baxter. Betty Simpson is advisor.

WINGS OF EVENING

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Singing is a kind of prayer - an important part of the Sunday morning service.

Further Helps for Worship

Recently in this column we had a number of suggestions for finding reality in worship. Consider now the place of the hymn.

Many of our greatest hymns have their roots in Scripture. They are a form of prayer. If you are interested in learning more about "hymn stories" I suggest that you look into Augustine Smith's "Lyric Religion." Wherever it applies, this author has given the Bible background in an interesting and informative way.

Music has a way of expressing deep-feelings that other forms seem to lack. It has been said, "Music has reasons that the mind knows not." It is unfortunate that some members of the congregation pay no attention to the hymns, considering them a waste of time, or singing them without feeling, or not even aware of the words.

What Do Christians Sing About?

I recall the young college student at Williams who walked by the Congregational Church one Sunday morning while the congregation was singing. He waited until the organ music came out after the service, then asked, "I do not belong to your faith but want to know what you have that is worth singing about."

The reply must have been convincing because that young non-Christian is now a Christian minister serving in one of our Connecticut churches.

To sing is to praise God. So, after the call to worship, join with enthusiasm in singing to the glory of God in the opening hymn. Notice the words, seeking to discover he didn't quite get them right, saying "the foolish Virginians." The headmaster asked him to read it again. When the same words were repeated the teacher said, "I didn't believe there were that many foolish people in our state, but if the Bible says so, it must be true."

"A Living Church Should Be A Singing Church"

This phrase comes from a publication of the United Church in Hong Kong where I had the privilege of preaching during my world trip some years ago. It was one of his mailing lists, and welcome news from a strong and thriving institution. It was in 1962 that I preached a sermon there to over 1,000 worshippers, and this was one of three services on that Sunday morning.

Some of you have asked about the white stole I occasionally wear that has a traditional cross on one end and an unusual "burning bush" on the other. It was this church that presented me with the stole. The church is now in the process of raising a new sanctuary and the latest publication contained pictures of various church groups. The first group was the choir for music holds an important place in its life. Above the picture is this quote from Psalm 98: "Sing unto the Lord a new song; For He has done marvelous things; His right hand and His holy arm, Have gotten Him the victory."

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 a.m., Church School, Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Great Father"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Hughes preaching, the young men of the Order of DeMolay will participate in the service; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes, Nursery provided.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class and Confirmation Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available, Vestry Fund collection, potluck following worship, sermon: "A Jestling Pluck."

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Zusen, associate minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class, Adult Bible Study Group; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "Don't Forget"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel; 2:45 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church to attend the Youth Rally at the Bushnell, bring a sack supper, beverage and \$2.50 for your ticket.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. David M. Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Membership Class, last session; 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6 (Grades 7 & 8, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., Church School, Sunday, sermon: "Man at His Worst, God at His Best."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult Study; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 6:30 p.m., Youth Choir Sing-a-long.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" radio broadcast, WTC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

VERNON ASSOCIATED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Francis Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF.

WAPPINGTON CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Black, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, 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. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Blackland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service, TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School.

ABOUT TOWN

The Sunset Council, Degree of Pochobants, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zippor Club.

The St. James Home and Church Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Miss Patricia Greas of the Manchester Police Department will be guest speaker. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

North United Methodist Church will have its annual meeting Monday at 10:30 p.m. at the church. Coffee will be served at 7.

MHS English Teacher Will Lead Workshop

Ray Horton, English teacher at Manchester High School, will lead one of the workshops at an educational conference April 5 at Mark T. Shattuck High School in Wallingford.

He will conduct a session on "Modern Trends in Education: Varieties of Alternatives" and this will be jointly sponsored by the Southern Connecticut State College Department of Administration and Supervision and the SSCS Administration and Supervision Association. It is the second annual such conference and will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dr. Alexander J. Plante, consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, will be the author of "Project Concern," will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon session.

Reservations must be made by March 24. The registration fee is \$5 and includes the cost of the luncheon.

Registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Janet Arena, member of the Administration and Supervision Association, 611 Ridge Rd., Orange, Conn. 06477.

The Bible Speaks by Eugene Brewer

Man's search for truth takes him in many directions. Long before Pontius Pilate cynically responded to Jesus by scornfully asking "What is truth?" man wrestled with the problem of reality. To search for truth is better than to be handed it absolutely for the latter would rob one of his humanity.

Truth in the Bible generally refers to man's relationship to God, involving his origin, purpose, and destiny.

Man commonly turns this search toward human reason, which often approves what only appears right. Prov. 14:12 says, "There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death."

Man commonly turns this search toward human reason, which often approves what only appears right. Prov. 14:12 says, "There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death."

Beauty Salon

WE INVENTED BEAUTY ON A BUDGET AND IT'S NEVER BEEN MORE IMPORTANT TO YOU THAN IT IS NOW

Happy St. Patrick's Day

THE STAFF OF EDIE ADAMS' INVITES YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SHAMROCK SPECIALS

HAIRCUT \$1.79

SHAMPOO AND SET \$2.75

PERM SPECIAL \$3 OFF

1195-1495-1695-1695 includes Shampoo, Manicure, Perm, 6 and Written Guarantee.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2503

WINGS OF EVENING

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Singing is a kind of prayer - an important part of the Sunday morning service.

Further Helps for Worship

Recently in this column we had a number of suggestions for finding reality in worship. Consider now the place of the hymn.

Many of our greatest hymns have their roots in Scripture. They are a form of prayer. If you are interested in learning more about "hymn stories" I suggest that you look into Augustine Smith's "Lyric Religion." Wherever it applies, this author has given the Bible background in an interesting and informative way.

Music has a way of expressing deep-feelings that other forms seem to lack. It has been said, "Music has reasons that the mind knows not." It is unfortunate that some members of the congregation pay no attention to the hymns, considering them a waste of time, or singing them without feeling, or not even aware of the words.

What Do Christians Sing About?

I recall the young college student at Williams who walked by the Congregational Church one Sunday morning while the congregation was singing. He waited until the organ music came out after the service, then asked, "I do not belong to your faith but want to know what you have that is worth singing about."

The reply must have been convincing because that young non-Christian is now a Christian minister serving in one of our Connecticut churches.

To sing is to praise God. So, after the call to worship, join with enthusiasm in singing to the glory of God in the opening hymn. Notice the words, seeking to discover he didn't quite get them right, saying "the foolish Virginians." The headmaster asked him to read it again. When the same words were repeated the teacher said, "I didn't believe there were that many foolish people in our state, but if the Bible says so, it must be true."

"A Living Church Should Be A Singing Church"

This phrase comes from a publication of the United Church in Hong Kong where I had the privilege of preaching during my world trip some years ago. It was one of his mailing lists, and welcome news from a strong and thriving institution. It was in 1962 that I preached a sermon there to over 1,000 worshippers, and this was one of three services on that Sunday morning.

Some of you have asked about the white stole I occasionally wear that has a traditional cross on one end and an unusual "burning bush" on the other. It was this church that presented me with the stole. The church is now in the process of raising a new sanctuary and the latest publication contained pictures of various church groups. The first group was the choir for music holds an important place in its life. Above the picture is this quote from Psalm 98: "Sing unto the Lord a new song; For He has done marvelous things; His right hand and His holy arm, Have gotten Him the victory."

Manchesters Week in Review

Debate Grew Bitter Over Lincoln Center

Charges, counter charges, and recriminations - colored by overtones of political implications - emerged during a bitter debate over the Lincoln Center parking lot at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting.

Propponents of restoring the area to its original grassy condition were advised to "wait and see how it looks when finished," before insisting on the change.

The "wait and see" proposition, dropped by the previous night (Monday), Manchester's Conservation Commission - which started debate on the issue - voted unanimously to continue its opposition to paving the front lawn of Lincoln Center.

New Bombshell

Town Directors Vivian Ferguson and Phyllis Jackson, fresh from their charge that the Board of Directors, Manchester's Conservation Commission - which started debate on the issue - voted unanimously to continue its opposition to paving the front lawn of Lincoln Center.

The project will cost the town about \$225,000. Rights-of-way acquisition is starting imminently.

In the Schools

Project Coordinator Isadore Wolf told the Board of Education Monday that his program, which includes the town's remedial reading program, will face a large financial shortfall.

The Manchester High School team placed second in a meet held at Bristol. MHS is now in competition in the Capital Area Mathematics League.

The Town Building Commission set a monthly rate of \$7.95 for subscribers to Greater Hartford CATV Inc., Manchester's cable television franchisee. The company had asked for a rate of \$8.50.

The Ward Management Co. of 259 Adams St. reported it's already ready to occupy a new 26,000-square foot plant across the street from its headquarters. The new building will result in added employment of 20 to 30 persons.

Meetings Next Week

Public meetings scheduled in Manchester next week include:

MONDAY, MARCH 17

7 p.m. - Zoning Board of Appeals, Municipal Building hearing room.

7:30 p.m. - Disaster Control Advisory Board, Municipal Building hearing room.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

7:30 p.m. - Arts Council, Municipal Building Probate Court.

7:30 p.m. - Board of Directors, Municipal Building hearing room.

8 p.m. - Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building hearing room.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

7:30 p.m. - Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Dr.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

8 a.m. - Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, Municipal Building hearing room.

6:30 p.m. - Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building directors office.

7:30 p.m. - Advisory Rev and Park Commission, Municipal Building coffee room.

7:30 p.m. - Health Planning Council, Municipal Building hearing room.

Bad Mathematics - Good Brotherhood

One does not equal one. That is, it doesn't if you gave last week to the Great Hour of Sharing. Let's say you placed \$10 on the offering plate. You really would trip some more for \$200 million.

\$60 worth of clothing or blankets, or \$100 worth of food, or \$100 worth of self-help material, or \$500 worth of medical, health and family planning material.

Where on Wall Street can you get a bargain like that?

Edwin Markham speaks for many of us as we seek to help our brothers here and overseas: "There is a destiny that makes us brothers. None goes his way alone: All that we send into the lives of others Comes back into our own. I care not what his temples or his creeds. One thing holds firm and fast - That into his fatal hour of days and deeds The soul of man is cast."

Seminary Plans Day for Women

The women's board of Hartford Seminary Foundation will present its annual program for women, "A Morning at the Seminary," Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the seminary, 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

Members of the Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church will be on the program with a chapel service at which the Dr. James N. Getteny, president of the seminary, will speak. After the service, there will be five discussion seminars led by members of the seminary faculty.

The morning will conclude with a noon luncheon at McKenzie Hall on the seminary campus.

The program is designed to better acquaint women of the greater Hartford area with the changes that have taken place at the seminary within the last year.

Those wishing to attend the event may make call Hartford Seminary, 232-4451, for reservations.

TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS

BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 93 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termite Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office:

649-9240

BLISS

BLISS TERMITE CONTROL CORP.
DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. EST. 1882
The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS

BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 93 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termite Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office:

649-9240

BLISS

BLISS TERMITE CONTROL CORP.
DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. EST. 1882
The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS

BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 93 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your

Thoughts ApLeaty

By Len Auster

Hoop Tourney

Although scholastic basketball teams from this area didn't fair that well, the State Tournament continued nevertheless and is coming to a climax tonight at the New Haven Coliseum.

Tonight the Class C and Class A finals will be contested with St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Joseph's in the former and New London High and Harding of Bridgeport in the latter. Perennial finalist Wilbur Cross meets Bridgeport Central in the AA class and St. Paul and Antonia High square off in the Class B final.

For those who have watched the finals in years past on teevee, it must've been discerned already that that opportunity will prevail this time around. The CIAC governing body of all high school athletics, made another one of its strange rules and decided not to have the games telecast. The reasoning was to get a bigger live game. Absurd but true.

What the CIAC should realize is that those who want to go will — but those who have questions in their subconscious won't be forced. Besides, the ticket prices, which range from \$5.50 to \$3.50, are too high. That's too much to ask of anyone who only wants to watch his team, not support them. He couldn't care less about the CIAC thought they would be smart, but in the long run they've hurt themselves and the sport. By telecasting the games, the public was able to see the best in the state. And the best in this state is not that far inferior, if it is at all, to the brand of ball seen elsewhere. The CIAC denied them that by their ruling.

Didn't Fair Too Well

Area and local schools and conferences they're in generally didn't do too well in the tournament. The Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL), of which Manchester High is a member, did worst of all. Hall, Conard, Wethersfield and Manchester each got bounced in their first live until last year to two games.

Only three of the Central Valley Conference schools made the tourney but they did pretty well. South Windsor made the quarterfinals before being ousted in the A Division by New London. Simsbury and Newington each were eliminated by odds-on favorite Wilbur Cross but that's nothing to be ashamed of. Newington made it as far as the semifinals, Simsbury the quarterfinals.

Rham High and East Hampton of the Charter Oak Conference advanced as far as the quarterfinals in the C Division before being bumped off by Catholic schools. The parochials, this year anyway, dominated the small school bracket taking all four semifinal spots.

The Hartford County Conference, as in the past, provided a finalist, St. Paul is defending Class B champ and should repeat. Xavier High made it to the semifinals in A Division, Northwest Catholic lasted until the quarterfinals in Class B, while East Catholic and South Catholic were eliminated in early rounds. Overall, the HCC remains one of the most potent conferences in the state, along with being a most competitive one.

Notable Jottings

Far and away the favorite among the fans at the Hartford Civic Center is rugged New England Whaler Nick Fotis, who isn't bashful about mixing it up. Thursday night against the Phoenix Roadrunners, the Whalers weren't doing much of anything, checking seemed to be not part of their vocabulary, when Fotis made his first appearance. It didn't take long before the 22-year-old Staten Island native got into it, 24 seconds to be exact. His teammates picked up the beat and began hitting pot, to the pleasure of the quiet crowd. Fotis is also great for public relations, tossing pucks into the stands to youngsters before game's start.

Paul Groves and Kevin Kowalsky of Bolton High, Brian Carlson of Coventry, and Eric Olson and Chuck Berk of Rham High have been named to the All-CO basketball team. Groves, a junior, and Carlson, a senior, are repeaters from last year's squad. The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will bring their magic to the Hartford Civic Center for a two-game stand April 4 and 5. The "Clown Prince of Basketball", Meadowlark Lemon, will lead the troupe along with Freddie "Curly" Neal. Over the years, the Globetrotters have played more than 75 million people in 94 countries. Have a nice weekend.

Playoff Picture Tightens in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playoff races are going strong in every division of the National Basketball Association, yet with 14 of the 18 teams in action Friday night, not much changed.

In the up-for-grabs Midwest Division, Chicago broke the losing habit with a 97-94 victory over Detroit, only the second win in the Bulls' last 10 outings. Chicago remains three games ahead of Kansas City-Omaha, which edged Washington 103-102. The Pistons, though, escaped from dropping into the division cellar when Milwaukee was beaten by Los Angeles 106-104.

The New York Knicks, feeling perhaps they have finally turned the corner, grabbed their fourth straight win at the expense of Houston 103-94. The four Cleveland Cavaliers had considerable interest in the outcome of that one since both teams are competing with the Cavs for the two eligible playoff spots in the East.

With their win, the Knicks moved into a tie with Cleveland for the wild-card playoff berth while the Rockets had their second place lead over the Cavs in the Central Division reduced to two games.

Seattle rested a little more severely in second place in the Pacific Division after ripping the Buffalo Braves 125-105 while its two rivals, Portland and Phoenix, were beaten by other Atlantic Division foes. Boston defeated Portland 103-98 and Philadelphia kayoed Phoenix 108-97. Seattle now leads Portland by four games and Phoenix by 4 1/2.

Bulls 97, Pistons 94
Chet Walker scored Chicago's last seven points to help stave off Detroit. The Pistons suffered their 14th straight loss on the road. Norm Van Lier scored 12 of his team-high 21 points during the third quarter for Chicago. Walker finished with 18. Dave Bing scored 21 to lead Detroit.

Kings 103, Bulls 102
A driving basket by Jimmy Walker and a pair of free throws by Nate Archibald enabled Kansas City-Omaha to hold off Washington. Walker's drive down the lane for a shot over a leaping Elvin Hayes came with 1:07 left and pushed the Kings in front, 101-99. Seconds later, Washington's Phil Chanier made one of two free throws. Archibald's two free throws came with seven seconds left for a 103-100 lead.

Lakers 105, Bucks 104
Stu Lantz sank two free throws with 14 seconds remaining for Los Angeles. Gail Goodrich made two free throws with 35 seconds remaining to give Los Angeles a one-point lead. Jon McGlocklin missed a jump shot from the corner and Corky Calhoun got the rebound. McGlocklin then fouled Lantz, who went to the free throw line for his two decisive free throws. Goodrich had 20 points to lead the Lakers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with 29.

Knicks 103, Rockets 94
New York's defense shut off Houston offense without a point in the final 5:48. Houston's last field goal came on a Kevin Kunert dunk shot with 5:48 left, giving the Rockets an 89-82 lead. But the Knicks then went into a tight man-to-man defense in the final minutes, with Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier shutting down Houston guards Calvin Murphy and Mike Mitchell. Monroe scored a game high 22 points and Frazier 19.

Celtics 103, Blazers 98
Dave Cowens' 24 points paced four other Celtics in double figures in their 16th straight win over Portland. John Johnson had 26 points for the Blazers.

76ers 108, Suns 97
Doug Collins scored 32 points to lead Philadelphia. Billy Cunningham scored 15 of his 19 points in the third quarter, when the 76ers bounced back from a 35-32 halftime deficit to lead the rest of the game. Fred Carter notched 25 points for the 76ers.

Sonics 125, Braves 105
Seattle broke open the game by outscoring the Braves 30-14 in the second quarter to take a 22-point halftime lead, and the Sonics rookie center Tommy Burleson exploded for 15 of his 21 points in the third quarter. Burleson and Spencer Haywood led Seattle's balanced scoring attack with 22 points each. Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, the NBA's leading scorer, was high for both teams with 27 but was held to only 10 in the second half.

NCAA Tourney Begins With Most Teams Ever

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1975 NCAA basketball tournament, which officially gets under way today in eight different sites across the country, is the tournament with the most ever...most teams, most favorites and most unhappy coaches.

By expanding to 32 teams this year, including the runners-up in seven conferences, the NCAA felt they could make for more potential champions and more happy people. They were half right.

True, conferences like the Atlantic Coast Conference, which customarily fields two or three of the nation's best teams only to have just one compete for the national title, is represented by both North Carolina and Maryland this year. But listen to Maryland coach Lefty Driesell.

"It's no easy chore having to play your first two games in the Midwest Regional. But then I guess they're all tough now — especially the road games."

For the record, the fifth-rated Terrapins (23-4) take on Creighton (20-4) in one of the Midwest regional games at Lubbock, that also features Cincinnati (21-5) versus Texas A&M (20-6). No. 3 Louisville (24-2) meets Rutgers (22-6) and Notre Dame (18-8) goes up against Kansas (19-7) at Tulsa, Okla.

And how about in the Eastern Regional, where New Mexico State, runner-up in the Missouri Valley Conference, has drawn ACC champ North Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., where the Tar Heels are the favorite to all this confusion? Well, Indiana would appear the clear-cut choice after its perfect season, but the Hoosiers' All-America forward Scott May is a doubtful starter and will play with a cast on his broken left wrist. Then there's UCLA, which may or may not have its All-American forward, Meyers Louisville looks like a good pick, but the Cardinals will likely have to beat Maryland to get out of their own region.

"If you're interested in who the other Eastern Regional games will be, well, they pick Indiana, North Carolina, Maryland and UCLA. And so it goes."



Knicks' John Gianneli (40) Gets Pained Look After Locking Arms with Houston's Kevin Kunnert

Jones 'Top' ABA Rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Bobby Jones is the rookie of the year," says Denver Nuggets coach Larry Brown, not caring much if others call his enthusiasm for the young forward from North Carolina a bit biased.

Folks down at Salt Lake City have a fair regard for 19-year old Moses Malone and over in St. Louis there are more than a few who will argue for the merits of Marvin Barnes, Gus Gerard or Maurice Lucas.

"Jones hardly ever makes a mistake out there," Brown said after watching the 6-foot-8, 215-pounder put on a great defensive effort against New York's Julius Erving as the Nuggets whipped the Nets 102-95 Friday night.

Erving, second leading scorer in the ABA, was held to 22 and was not the significant factor he usually is. Ralph Sampson paced Denver with 22 points while Mack Calvin added 21.

The victory gave Denver, which already has clinched the ABA West title, a solid 4 1/2 game bulge over the other Western regional games at Philadelphia, plus Furman (23-6) against Boston College (20-7) also at Charlotte.

In the Midwest, Central Michigan (20-9) meets Georgetown (17-9) and Kentucky (22-4) goes up against Marquette (22-3) at Tuscaloosa, Ala., while top-ranked Indiana (29-0) beats Texas El Paso (20-5) in the first half of a doubleheader at Lexington, Ky., that also features Middle Tennessee (20-4) against Oregon State (18-10).

But the coaches of the transplanted and underdog teams aren't the only ones complaining. Even perennial tournament favorite John Wooden of UCLA has his woes. "Michigan (UCLA's first round opponent at Pullman, Wash.) has four starters back and any team who plays it to this tourney is capable of beating any other team," Wooden said.

Most pressing of Wooden's problems is the doubtful availability of 6-8 All-American forward Dave Meyers, who's still troubled by a nagging charley horse in his right thigh.

Other Western regional games are Arizona State (24-3) against Alabama (22-4), Nevada-Las Vegas (22-4) versus San Diego State (14-12) — both at Tempe, Ariz. — and Montana (20-6) against Utah State (21-5) at Pullman.

As for the favorite to all this confusion? Well, Indiana would appear the clear-cut choice after its perfect season, but the Hoosiers' All-America forward Scott May is a doubtful starter and will play with a cast on his broken left wrist. Then there's UCLA, which may or may not have its All-American forward, Meyers Louisville looks like a good pick, but the Cardinals will likely have to beat Maryland to get out of their own region.

"If you're interested in who the other Eastern Regional games will be, well, they pick Indiana, North Carolina, Maryland and UCLA. And so it goes."

Two Whalers Out For Weekend Set

HARTFORD (UPI) — The New England Whalers have lost defenseman Ted Green for a week to 10 days. He has a chip fracture of the right thumb.

Green was injured in the overtime session of the Whalers' 5-5 tie with Phoenix Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center when he was slashed by Michel Cormier.

His right hand has been placed in a cast. In his absence rookie defenseman Allen Hangelben has been recalled from the Cape Codders of the North American Hockey League.

Whalers General Manager Jack Kelley also recalled goal tender Bill Berglund to serve as backup to Al Smith for Saturday's game with Edmonton and most likely Sunday's game against Toronto.

Goal tender Bruce Landon, who received a head injury against Phoenix, will miss Saturday's game and possibly Sunday's, Kelley said.



Flames' Goalie Phil Myre Reaches for Shot Blat Taken by Rangers' Steve Vickers (8) in NHL Tilt

Training Camp Roundup Fringe Players Hoping for Shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring training is traditionally a time for baseball's rookies and fringe players — which is why Roger Freed, Mike Hedlund and Roger Nelson had no complaints about Friday's exhibition before the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds lasting 11 innings.

Freed, Hedlund and Nelson, the perennially sore-armers, are among baseball's "fringe" this spring, hoping for one more crack at the big time.

George McClinnis, who has been getting more attention from their managers.

Freed, the burly outfielder who had uneventful statistics in previous stints at Philadelphia and Cleveland, is trying to catch on with the Reds as a reserve catcher and general handyman. It was his two-run double off Chisox rookie Pete Vuckovich that enabled the Reds to pull out a 9-7 victory in the 11th inning.

The New York Mets' fans wasn't quite as optimistic as injured third base slugger Joe Torre isn't expected to be back in action now for at least two weeks. The 34-year-old Torre, acquired by the Mets in the off-season from St. Louis, is hobbling around on crutches from the ankle sprain he suffered in a game against the Yankees Wednesday night.

Another slugger of note, Carl Yastrzemski, lifted his spring average to .474 with a home run, double and single in the Boston Red Sox' 6-3 victory over the Chicago Dragons. Yastrzemski, playing nine innings for the first time this spring, reached base five times.

Ferguson, Jenkins and Myers' co-leader with California Hunter with most victories in 1974 (25), made his first spring start against the Orioles to a 7-4 win over the Royals to no runs and two hits. Jim Bibby mopped up in the Rangers' 7-2 win with four innings of two-hit ball.

A two-run homer by Ron LeFlore enabled the Detroit Tigers to blank the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0. Tom Paciorek and Willie Crawford each collected a homer and a pair of singles in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 8-7 win over the New York Yankees. Rookies Gary Carter and Tony Scott, with a double and single respectively, provided the offense necessary for the Montreal Expos to down the Minnesota Twins...

Bill Singer, who had pitched in a game in 9 1/2 months, threw three innings of one-hit ball as the California Angels scored a 7-1 victory over the San Diego Padres. Singer, who made his last appearance on the mound June 5, needed just 30 pitches in his first appearance since undergoing back surgery...

A home run by Doug DeCinces leading off the bottom of the 11th inning carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-4 win over the Atlanta Braves. In snapping a three-game losing streak, the Orioles scored three earned runs in the 10th after the Braves had scored three times to break a 3-3 tie. The starting pitchers, Ross Grimsley of the Orioles and Ron Reed of the Braves, both pitched five scoreless innings. The win went to rookie Dyer Miller, who pitched the last two innings, while House was charged with the loss.

Doral Open Jack Trails by One

MIAMI (UPI) — There's still a chance for a Johnny Miller-Jack Nicklaus shootout at the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament this weekend, but first the two big-name golfers are going to have to dispose of PGA tour rabbits Gary McCord and Wally Armstrong.

After a matching set of four-under-par 68 in the opening round Thursday, Armstrong and McCord each had 70s for a one-shot lead at six-under-par 138.

A stroke back is Nicklaus, who shot a "most unusual" 70 Friday with a four birdie, four bogey. Another shot back is 1970 Doral winner Mike Hill with 71-70 and in a pack at 14 were Miller (69), Leo Trevino (71), Butch Baird (71), Charles Coody (67), Jim Dent (72) and Forrest Feyer (72).

McCord, 26, and Armstrong, 29, are both second-year pros and still are looking for their first win. But McCord is a caddy as Armstrong is a hardworking.

"I'm just having a great time," said the San Diego pro. "I can't think of anything better than chasing a little white ball around and getting paid for it. If you play well enough."

Armstrong gave his 28-year-old brother, Tom, part of the credit for his success. He said Tom, who has been caddy for him for more than a year, helps him line up his putts.

"But the big thing he does for me, is he keeps me cool," the Indianapolis native said. "I get discouraged with myself at all times and he reminds me we all make mistakes."

Jack Nicklaus counted himself among the discouraged Friday after his up-and-down round. He played the front nine last, and it wasn't until the sixth hole that he shot a par.

He went eagle, bogey, birdie, bogey bogey on the first five holes. The eagle three came when he knocked his second hole, a one-iron, to four feet of the pin and holed the putt.

He blamed his bad wedge for part of his erratic play. "I know one thing — that wedge is going to be put away. It cost me four shots," Nicklaus said.



Jack Nicklaus Concentrates on 11th Green in Second Round

Top Seeds Advance

Top seeds advanced yesterday in the Connecticut State Open tennis championships at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Also, multi-Circuits II topped U-All-Stars, 25-12, and Multi-Circuits I whipped Fountain Village, 6-2. Jamie Gallagher of Holyoke, Mass., 6-4, 6-6; G. Kramer (Wethersfield) def. S. Ubbegann (Rockville) 6-2, 6-1; G. Miller (Wethersfield) def. R. Winer (Waban, Mass.) 6-4, 6-0; W. Crisp (Nashua, N.H.) def. J. Busch (Manchester) 6-2, 6-2; K. Henry (Hamden) def. W. E. Wren (Wilton) 6-4, 6-3; E. Giosa (Wethersfield) def. J. O'Connell (Stamford) 6-2, 6-4; T. Ruolo (Fairfield) 6-2, 6-4; D. Boetsvean (Bedford, Mass.) def. A. Bat (Wilton) 6-0, 6-0; M. Hartmann (Walpole, Mass.) def. M. Briggs (Hartford) 6-4, 5-6, 6-4; F. Elliott (Trumbull) def. S. Godkin (Simsbury) 6-1, 7-5; R. Andrews (Concord, Mass.) def. Langinus (Wilton) 6-1, 6-0; N. Eames def. M. Segal 6-3, 6-0.

Manchester Little League will hold its third sign up for 9-12 year olds Sunday afternoon, March 16, from 1 to 4 at the American Legion Home. Birth certificates are required.

Early registration is helpful and is important in setting up tryouts which start April 12 and 13.

Rush Hour in NHL, Atlanta in Hurry

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's rush hour in the National Hockey League and the Atlanta Flames are beginning to play like a team in a hurry.

Goal tender Phil Myre registered his fourth shutout of the season Friday night to give the Flames a 1-0 win over the New York Rangers and pull Atlanta to within four points of the New York Islanders for the third and final playoff spot in Division I.

And with just 11 games remaining for both the Flames and the Islanders, New York's other team is in jeopardy of missing out on the playoffs for the third straight year. The Rangers are in second place six points better than the Islanders and 10 ahead of the Flames.

Barry Gibbs, picked up by Atlanta last week in Minnesota's fire sale of its veteran players, drilled a 40-foot slap shot past Gilles Villeneuve with 13:02 left in the game for the only score.

Myre kicked out 37 New York shots for the shutout.

"We've got one more to go against them and I want that one too," Myre snapped after the game.

"My toughest saves were on the first shift," he added. "Ted Irvine's shot right at the beginning of the game was the toughest save of the game."

All teams in Division I have records at 500 or better to make it the most hotly contested playoff sector. The Flames play the Islanders twice in the last week of the season — and one of those teams will have to get off the playoff trail then.

In other games, Vancouver riddled Buffalo 5-1. St. Louis blasted Kansas City 6-1, and California clubbed Detroit 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Cleveland scored one goal in each of three times in the final 10 minutes to snap a seven game winless streak.

Gene Peacock added two goals for the Mariners and center Andre Lacroix set a new league record with two assists to give him 82 for the year.

Cruaders 3, Oilers 0

Gerry Cheevers racked up his fourth shutout of the season and Cleveland scored one goal in each period to chalk up the home ice win. Paul Shmyr, Skip Krake and Richie Leduc scored the goals.

Aeros 5, Cougars 4

Andre Hise nabbed a shut out Chicago goalie Cam Newton with 1:42 left in the game to end a two-game Houston losing streak and extend Chicago's winless string to five games. The Howe family picked up six points, paced by Mark's goal and two assists.

Jets 4, Nordiques 3
Bobby Hull scored his 63rd goal of the season and 22nd power play goal to set WHA records in both categories and give Winnipeg to the win. It snapped a 3-2 tie in the third period. The Jets outshot the Nordiques 56-21 in the game.

Mariners 6, Toros 4
Wayne Rivers scored his 49th goal of the season as Diego scored three times in the final 10 minutes to snap a seven game winless streak.

Gene Peacock added two goals for the Mariners and center Andre Lacroix set a new league record with two assists to give him 82 for the year.

Cruaders 3, Oilers 0
Gerry Cheevers racked up his fourth shutout of the season and Cleveland scored one goal in each period to chalk up the home ice win. Paul Shmyr, Skip Krake and Richie Leduc scored the goals.

Aeros 5, Cougars 4
Andre Hise nabbed a shut out Chicago goalie Cam Newton with 1:42 left in the game to end a two-game Houston losing streak and extend Chicago's winless string to five games. The Howe family picked up six points, paced by Mark's goal and two assists.

Tennis Roundup Stars Advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — WCT Blue group tournament at challenges Stan Smith and American Dick Stockton faces Haroon Rahim of Pakistan today in the semifinals of the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis final group tournament at Landover, Md.

Cox eliminated top-seeded John Alexander of Australia, 7-5, 6-3, in the quarterfinals Friday night, while Smith eliminated Phil Dent of Australia, 14, 6-3, 7-5.

Rahim and Stockton advanced when their respective partners, Bob Lutz of San Francisco, Calif., and Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., defeated them to illness.

The winners in today's action will complete Sunday for the first time in nearly a year to move into the Virginia Slims final at Houston against Margaret Court. Miss Court won 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, while Fairlie was beaten Friday night in the quarterfinals of the WCT Blue group tournament at challenges Stan Smith and American Dick Stockton faces Haroon Rahim of Pakistan today in the semifinals of the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis final group tournament at Landover, Md.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
Over 24 Hours Daily For EMERGENCY SERVICE

Mobil
HEATING OILS

OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION
643-5135

NOW GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SELL SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES

Selected Dealer Areas Available

INVESTMENT REQUIRED

For More Information Call or Write

U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORP.

P. O. BOX 66
CHERRY HILL, N. J. 08002
ATTN: J. PARKER
(609) 424-2333

Jabbar Asks to be Traded

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sometimes when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar comes out of the apartment building he lives in he peeks around cautiously before stepping out into the street.

It's as though he's checking whether it's safe—whether he will be bothered by anyone when he shows his face.

"I've asked the club to trade me," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I don't think it's as big a deal as everyone's making it, but I'm willing to talk about it."

"I don't have any family or friends here in Milwaukee that could be invoked at the club's discretion, of one year."

Bucks President William Alvinson said he hoped Abdul-Jabbar's desire was "a phase he's going through."

But it is doubtful it's just a phase.

In the past Abdul-Jabbar has expressed dissatisfaction with living in Milwaukee. He grew up in New York and played college ball in Los Angeles and most of his friends are in those two cities.

His life on the road is a lonely one—often taking a bus in his hotel room. He rarely goes out with teammates to nightclubs in other cities.

In Milwaukee there is little to offer him. He is a jazz devotee, and there are very few jazz clubs. His Islamic religion is not an active one in the city.



SATURDAY
12:00 (22, 30) NCAA Basketball: Indiana vs. Texas-El Paso

SUNDAY
12:55 NIT: UConn vs. South Carolina
2:00 Celtics vs. Rockets
2:00 (8) Golf: Doral Open
2:00 (22, 30) WCT Tennis
3:00 (3) NBA Basketball: Bucks vs. Philadelphia
4:00 (22, 30) NHL Hockey: Flyers vs. Kings
5:30 (8) Wide World of Sports
7:30 Whalers vs. Toronto, WTTIC

PETE'S CITGO SERVICE

NOW OPEN SUN. 9 AM to 5 PM

BATTERIES-ACCESSORIES
Tires
Goodyear LUBRICATION - SERVICE - MasterCharge

24 HOUR TOWING — ROAD SERVICE

General Repairs Mon. thru Sat.

555 W. Middle Tpke. (corner of Adams)
646-2388

South Windsor Considers New Start on Troublesome Buckland Rd., Work

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent

If the bumps and holes in the last lap of Buckland Rd. in South Windsor are to be repaired, the job will be done by a new construction and engineering firm. And, the town may take the old construction or engineering firm to court.

The Town Council this week has decided to put the job of repairing Buckland Rd. from its bridge to the Wapping Five Corners, out to bid.

This action comes after more than a year of trying to contend with a "quicksand" situation which has thus far prevented any new asphalt from being laid on the road's last lap.

Buckland Rd., from Manchester to the bridge near the Wapping Five Corners has already been widened and repaved.

The town wants to complete the project and is somewhat tired of waiting for the quicksand to freeze.

Councilmen feel that while it is not the town's fault that Buckland Rd. is not completed,

a court of law should be used to determine whose fault it is. The cost of the last lap of repaving and widening comes to about \$300,000, of which some 85 per cent is reimbursable from the federal government.

Roncarri Construction and Minges Engineering Firm of Farmington will be replaced from the Buckland Road project once Town Engineer Emil Lucek draws up cost estimates and lays out new specifications for the project.

After that the project will go out to bid again. Lucek also proposes a new drainage system alongside Buckland Rd. from the bridge to the Five Corners, he installed due to poor soil conditions.

In an attempt to rectify the settling situation in the road last year the town agreed to put in a new sewage system. The old system was removed and the new system was installed alongside the road in order to correct a fresh approach.

Our approach is to look at it from the standpoint of a brand new project. Any money owed for resurfacing should be subtracted," Mayor Robert Smith told the council this week in a workshop session.

Councilmen feel that while it is not the town's fault that Buckland Rd. is not completed,

class on March 31 in intermediate belly dancing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and two classes April 10 from 8:45 to 9:45 and 10:45 to 11:45 p.m. at Wapping School.

There is a fee for all courses and registration is required. To register call 644-8960.

Aerobics
The South Windsor Recreation Department will sponsor its spring semester of classes in aerobics-dance from April 3 from 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Wapping School.

After that the project will go out to bid again. Lucek also proposes a new drainage system alongside Buckland Rd. from the bridge to the Five Corners, he installed due to poor soil conditions.

In an attempt to rectify the settling situation in the road last year the town agreed to put in a new sewage system. The old system was removed and the new system was installed alongside the road in order to correct a fresh approach.

Our approach is to look at it from the standpoint of a brand new project. Any money owed for resurfacing should be subtracted," Mayor Robert Smith told the council this week in a workshop session.

Councilmen feel that while it is not the town's fault that Buckland Rd. is not completed,

of the scholarship and the Federation of Women's Clubs selects the winners. The Phipps Scholarships are intended to enable state women to pursue advanced courses of study.

Temple Trip
Temple Both Bill of South Windsor will sponsor a chartered bus trip to New York City April 16 at a cost of \$650 round trip.

The bus departs from the synagogue at 8 a.m. and returns to South Windsor at 6 p.m. Seats are limited. Checks must accompany reservations and may be made out to Linda Kaplan, 82 Dogwood Lane, South Windsor.

For further information call Mrs. Kaplan, 644-1611.

Win Prizes
Nine South Windsor women have been named blue ribbon recipients in the Women's Club Arts and Crafts Contest.

First prize blue ribbon recipients will present their entries to the South Windsor Women's Club Arts and Crafts Contest.

Each year the Connecticut Women's Club sponsors one appli-

Library Van Proposed To Save Cramped Space

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent

The South Windsor Library Board of Directors will detail their future library needs before the Town Council at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 17.

Possibly included in the report will be a \$250,000 request for a new library van.

The present library budget has been cut \$80,000 by the Town Council.

Requested for books next year is \$42,000 with which the library board hopes to make up for this year's cut in part.

The new budget is another attempt at improving this town's library participation program.

Over the past couple of years voters have defeated referendums for a \$12 million and a \$90,000 library.

During the first six months of the current fiscal budget over 100,000 books have been loaned out.

Requested for books next year is \$42,000 with which the library board hopes to make up for this year's cut in part.

The new budget is another attempt at improving this town's library participation program.

Over the past couple of years voters have defeated referendums for a \$12 million and a \$90,000 library.

During the first six months of the current fiscal budget over 100,000 books have been loaned out.

Lucek Tells Plan To Curb Floods On Avery Brook

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent

South Windsor Town Engineer Emil Lucek has submitted a proposal to the Town Council which might bring an end to the continuing Avery Brook flooding program.

That proposal consists of a 600-foot masonry wall with a fence atop which would run from Benedict Dr. to the under- side of Manor Dr.

For months Lucek has been working a solution to the problem.

This week, as a workshop session of the Town Council, Lucek and residents from the Avery area appeared to be pleased with the conclusion of a week's study.

However, Mayor Robert Smith said the 600-foot masonry wall might not run along 800 feet of constructed wall and therefore would cost somewhat

Tolland to Continue School Smoking Area

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent

The Board of Education Wednesday agreed to continue use of a smoking area in the high school until the close of the school year.

The smoking area was established on a monthly basis in January.

The board established administrative regulations regarding student activities.

Each school will set up such an account, with sole purpose to receive and disburse monies raised by the student body.

Payments to cover breakfast fees, lost books, etc. will be deposited in a special fund modification of an account.

Payments made to cover costs of materials furnished by the board and used to complete student projects in industrial arts, home ec., etc. will also be deposited in this account.

Those monies will be returned to the central office for transfer to the town General Fund at the close of the fiscal year.

The board adopted a school suspension policy which states that students will not be excluded from school for disciplinary reasons, even for a brief time, without first being given notice of the reason such action is considered necessary.

The notice may be in verbal or written form. Any student who receives a suspension shall have the right to state his case before the suspension is effectuated, except in cases where the safety of a person or property requires immediate action.

In the latter cases, notice of such suspensions, without prior hearing, will be immediately sent to the superintendent of the schools, who will arrange for help.

After-the-fact notice and establish a hearing date. After-the-fact notices will be sent to parents within 24 hours and a hearing must be held with the superintendent.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend and prior notice is not required.

Church Club To Hear Talk on Social Security

VERNON
Dennis Madigan, a representative of the Social Security Department from the New London office, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Club breakfast at Talcottville Congregational Church, Sunday morning, March 16.

The breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Madigan will speak on the background of social security and tell how it affects the retirement class. A question and answer period will follow.

Square Dancers
The Vernon Square Dance Club will meet for its regular club dance, March 22 at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30.

"Framie" Heintz, club caller will be calling the square dances and the rounds will be called by the Kendalls.

All club level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. There will be a round dance from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and square dancing will start at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

School Lunches
The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools next week.

Monday: Vegetable soup, frankfurts on roll, potato salad, carrot sticks, spice cake with green frosting (Monday is St. Patrick's Day).

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potato, beef, roll and butter, strawberry tart.

Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Juice, pizza, green salad, fudgicle.

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks, carrot sticks, spice cake with green frosting (Monday is St. Patrick's Day).

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potato, beef, roll and butter, strawberry tart.

Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Juice, pizza, green salad, fudgicle.

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks, carrot sticks, spice cake with green frosting (Monday is St. Patrick's Day).

INCOME TAX returns prepared in your home. Call H.H. Wilson, 644-5206.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CERAMIC CLUB - Forming, Reducement, Lowest firing rates. Membership fee. Today's most fascinating hobby. 643-0304.

MRS. MARY Reader & Advisor
Astrology - Card Reading by Request. She will give you advice on Love, Marriage, Business and Transactions of all kinds. She has helped thousands and she can help you. Open Daily & Sunday. 643-4322.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, full-time, experience 4 years or better, supervisory position. 568-1070.

FINANCIAL
Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third. All kinds. Ready, reliable. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7971.

EDUCATION
Private Instructions
SPANISH Lessons - Adults, children. Private home or office. Top wages. Part-time classes, high school diploma not necessary. 643-8979.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
TOOL MAKERS - All-around machinists and Bridgeport operators. Top wages. 643-1819.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale
MANCHESTER - Newer 3-bedroom ranch. Fireplace, aluminum siding, double garage. 643-4533.

NOTICES
INCOME TAX returns prepared in your home or mine. Call Mosler, 649-3232 or 325-8283.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Lacion B. & Katherine E. Price Foundation, Inc. is available at the price of \$1.00.

ARMY RESERVE
Offer of membership for members, new recruits of 17 to 28 years of age. 643-0304.

WANTED
Experienced man to work on dairy farm. Must know how to milk. 643-0304.

BEAUTY SALON for sale. Prime location. Well established. 643-2848.

LUBRICATION HELP needed immediately for second shift. We have openings for experienced lubrication help for greasing trucks and trailers with a Mobile unit. 643-8971.

CREAM PUFF
That's what this 6-room older home is. With 2-car garage, lovely remodeled kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, 8-room home. Big lot, only \$55,900. 643-8971.

WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtors 643-1100
Three-bedroom full-dormer Cape, double lot, 100' from private beach, large fireplace and more!

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

NEW LISTING
Overized 8-room Cape with full rear dormer plus front dormer. Two full baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, two-car garage. 643-1511.

HEBRON
Spring is just around the corner. Wait until it happens from your beautiful deck of screened porch. 647-1419.

LAND - Nice barn, three bedroom home, baseboard heat, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3106.

SIX ROOM Ranch in quiet residential area, formal dining room, fireplace living room, garage. 647-1413.

MANCHESTER - Two-family in excellent condition, Bowers School area. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

NEW HOUSES
Center of Manchester. We build homes under construction. Cape, Ranch, Dutch Colonial, Raised Ranch. 643-1577.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.
"SOUTHVIEW" NEW DUPLEX HOMES. 643-1577.

VERNON - Three-bedroom Ranch, maintenance-free vinyl siding, formal dining room, large wood deck. 643-1577.

ROCKLEDGE - Ten room, five bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. 643-1577.

MANCHESTER - Split 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with built-in dining room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting. 643-1577.

BOLTON - Beautiful Colonial built Raised Ranch on acre lot. 643-1577.

PLYMOUTH LANE
Colonial Cape, 8 large rooms, 2-car attached garage, large front porch. 643-1577.

WANTED
Highly Motivated Salesman for established real estate firm in Manchester. 643-1577.

CAPE - Eat-in kitchen - formal dining room, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. 643-1577.

MANCHESTER VICINITY
Call us and find out why it may be cheaper to buy than rent. 643-1577.

NEW LISTING
See this 5 room Cape today. Corner lot with 2 1/2 baths. 643-1577.

NEW LISTING
See this 5 room Cape today. Corner lot with 2 1/2 baths. 643-1577.

NEW LISTING
See this 5 room Cape today. Corner lot with 2 1/2 baths. 643-1577.

NEW LISTING
See this 5 room Cape today. Corner lot with 2 1/2 baths. 643-1577.

NEW LISTING
See this 5 room Cape today. Corner lot with 2 1/2 baths. 643-1577.

NEW LISTING
See this 5 room Cape today. Corner lot with 2 1/2 baths. 643-1577.

NEW LISTING
See this 5 room Cape today. Corner lot with 2 1/2 baths. 643-1577.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna Smetana
Mrs. Anna Smetana, 79, of 58 Bretton Rd. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Smetana was born Feb. 29, 1896 in Austria-Hungary and had lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., for many years before coming to Manchester six months ago.
Survivors are 3 sons, Rudolph Smetana of Manchester, Edward Smetana of Gibsonsia, Pa., and Peter Smetana of Herald, Calif.; 5 daughters, Mrs. Albert Churilla of Manchester, with whom she made her home, Mrs. John Ryzak of East Hartford, Mrs. Harry Cancelli of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Vincent Boles of Garden Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Elmer Brock of Garrett Park, Md.; a brother and sister in Czechoslovakia; 29 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be at the John Slater Funeral Home, 4201 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Wendelin Cemetery, Pittsburgh.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

Joseph P. Krason
Joseph P. Krason, 79, of Mansfield died Thursday at his home. He was the father of Mrs. Jane Smith of Manchester and Mrs. Charles E. Hodis of Columbia.
Other survivors are a son, another daughter, 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic, at 10. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic.
There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Delia Donahue
Mrs. Delia C. Donahue, 81, of Hartford died Friday at St. Mary's Home, West Hartford. She was the mother of Joseph M. Donahue of Manchester.
She is also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Monday with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.
Friends may call at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Isabel Rosendahl
Mrs. Isabel McConnell Rosendahl, 64, of Manchester died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Gunnar Rosendahl.
Mrs. Rosendahl was born April 9, 1910 in Manchester, daughter of the late Robert and Caroline Dowds, and had lived here all her life. She was a member of Unity Church, Hartford. She had been employed as a telephone operator at Manchester Modes for 23 years before she retired in 1964.
Survivors are a son, Richard Rosendahl of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, Miss Barbara Rosendahl of Manchester and Mrs. Jean Jasper of Lake Worth, Fla.; and six grandchildren.
The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Merton Thorpe, pastor of Unity Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Actress Susan Hayward Dies from Brain Tumor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Hayward's life was often as rocky as the film roles she played. She knew long before her death that the end was near.
The red-haired actress of the

Card of Thanks
The family of Eleanor Swider Demko wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to the Ambulance Service of Manchester, especially Bob Bennett and Jay Maloney, the Emergency Room, the Coronary Unit 161 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, all the nurses and Dr. Kurien and Dr. Rubin for their understanding kindness and devotion.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my wife, Myrtle M. Kirspen, who passed away March 15, 1969.
So little to say since you passed away, I miss you more and more each day. The touch of your hand, your pleasant smile.
Your love for me made life worthwhile.
Husband, Irven



The light is green for the car on this rainy afternoon during a class change at Bennet Junior High School recently. Few students wait on the curb for the light. Some do not wait at all despite the light and cars. The Main Building is in the background to the left and the photographer is standing on the southeast corner of Main and School Sts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bridge Proposed over Street at Bennet

To prevent a tragedy, the Board of Education has proposed the town build two crosswalk bridges over Main St. at the Bennet Junior High School campus.
The proposal may cost as much as \$70,000 and is not part of the proposed \$13.3 million budget for the coming school year. It is a capital improvement the school board suggests the town pay for.
"It would be a shame for us to wait until there is a tragedy there," said Paul Greenberg speaking at a recent joint meeting of the Board of Education, of which he is a member, and the Board of Directors.
He said no tragedy took place there over the many years the school

buildings have stood there. But this may have been due to the angle parking along this part of the street, he said.
Now the street has parallel parking and only along part of the street near the intersection. Traffic moves much faster and closer to the curbs, Greenberg said.
Director Pascal Prignano asked, "Do you think the students will use these bridges?"
Greenberg said he expected they would as he urged the town also install fences and shrubs to discourage the students walking on the street.
How would anyone stop the students from throwing things from the bridges, asked Town Manager Robert Weiss?
The bridges will be covered over with wire mesh, said Dr. James Kennedy.
Dr. Kennedy also noted the town may get half the cost reimbursed by the state.
Mayor John Thompson asked about the general appearance of the bridges.
"This board is well known for its concern about esthetics," he said.
He was assured the bridges would not be an eyesore.
Other Projects
The school board also suggested to the directors they consider several other projects in the town's budget this coming year.

They included:
• The resurfacing of the playgrounds and parking areas at the Bowers, Nathan Hale and Waddell Schools for \$30,000.
• Site work to stop the washout at the southeast corner of the Verplanck School lands for \$5,000.
• Complete a baseball diamond at the Highland Park School playground for \$5,000.
These items were not on the school budget as the school board felt they were meant more for full town use and not use just by the schools. Also, the school budget is already very high compared to last year, one school board member admitted.

Robbery Suspect Held in New York

Randall Roberts, 26, of Watertown was arrested in Colonie, N.Y. and held this week for Manchester Police who have a court warrant charging him with second-degree armed robbery and first-degree unlawful restraint, police said.
Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone and Det. Samuel Kotsch Jr. left this morning to pick up Roberts who has waived extradition. A \$10,000 bond will be set on him and he is expected to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Monday unless he posts the bond, police said.
The charges stem from the Oct. 30 armed holdup at Arthur Drug Store on Main St., police said. Roberts allegedly held a pistol to a woman customer's head and ordered the pharmacist to give him pills, police said.
The woman's husband replaced her as hostage inside the store, but the gunman left the man at the front door as he ran to a waiting car, police said.
Roberts is also wanted on armed robbery counts by three other state towns, police said.

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON
• David J. Brooks, 33, of Enfield was arrested Friday night and charged with disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal mischief, police said.
The charges stem from an incident at the Caron House Apartments on Nye St. in which Brooks allegedly broke a glass door in his attempt to enter the building, police said.
He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville on April 1.
• Gary Martin, 19, of 14 Laurel St. was arrested Friday and charged with intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interfering with a police officer, police said.
Martin was first placed in jail cell at police headquarters, then taken to Rockville General Hospital and later to the state hospital in Norwich, police said.
A court date will be set when he leaves the hospital, police said.
• Arlene Condon, 52, of 18 Ward St., Rockville was arrested at the A&P store and charged with fourth-degree larceny. She was released on her written promise to appear in court March 25.
COVENTRY
• Michael J. Cavasino, 17, of 294 Green St., Manchester was arrested at 10:55 p.m. and charged with having possession of burglary tools and criminal attempt to commit burglary, police said.
Two hours later, William R. Crosson, 16, of Beverly Trail, Coventry was arrested at 1:14 a.m. and charged with having possession of burglary tools, police said.
The two arrests stem from the same complaint of a suspicious vehicle on Riley Mt. Rd. Friday night, police said.
Cavasino was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and Crosson on a \$200 non-surety bond. Both are to appear in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville April 8.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Anna Pallein who passed away March 16, 1973, and Michael Pallein who passed away March 29, 1973.
Not a day do we forget you, In our hearts you are always near. We who loved you, sadly miss you. As it dawns another year.
Sadly missed, Your loving family.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Debbie Waters of 71 Ronda Dr., South Windsor started her 1973 Nova sedan today at about 1 a.m. when it was parked in the Lincoln Center parking lot to warm it up, she told police.
She left the car to sit in a warm car nearby and talk with friends. Ten minutes later she went for her car and it was gone, she told police.
Patrolman Donald Wright found the car at about the same time she reported it missing, police said. It was in the middle of Delmont St. Police took Miss Waters to the car and she drove home.
The charges stem from a break Oct. 22 into a Lyness St. home and the loss of a stereo, police said.
He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court April 7.
• Miriam Ruis, 37, of Willimantic was arrested Friday at 1:15 p.m. at the Kings store in the Parkade and charged with fourth-degree larceny, police said. She was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court March 31.
• Jack Gordon, 29, of 424 Hackmatack St. was arrested Friday morning and charged with having a roaming dog, police said.
Court is March 24.
• Kim S. Stevenson, 18, of 9 W. Middle Tpk. was charged with failure to grant half the highway in connection with a two-car, head-on collision Friday at 4:20 p.m. on Hilliard St., police said.
Miss Stevenson and the driver of the other car, Kathleen M. Surrill, 30, of 75 Davis Ave., were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital

MANCHESTER
Today, 1:30 a.m. — Water surge caused alarm at the Lydall and Foulds plant on Parker St. (Town)
AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER
Today, 2 a.m. — Auto accident on Center St. (Manchester Ambulance)
Today, 8:27 a.m. — Auto accident on Lake St. George Glatz, 67, of Vernon was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with minor injuries. (Manchester Ambulance)

FIRE CALLS
Today, 1:30 a.m. — Water surge caused alarm at the Lydall and Foulds plant on Parker St. (Town)
AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER
Today, 2 a.m. — Auto accident on Center St. (Manchester Ambulance)
Today, 8:27 a.m. — Auto accident on Lake St. George Glatz, 67, of Vernon was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with minor injuries. (Manchester Ambulance)

MANCHESTER
Today, 1:30 a.m. — Water surge caused alarm at the Lydall and Foulds plant on Parker St. (Town)
AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER
Today, 2 a.m. — Auto accident on Center St. (Manchester Ambulance)
Today, 8:27 a.m. — Auto accident on Lake St. George Glatz, 67, of Vernon was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with minor injuries. (Manchester Ambulance)

our spring artificial flowers are in bloom! come take a look, and make an arrangement; we have a wonderful selection and they are only from 10¢ to 19¢...
FAIRWAY the miracle of main street downtown manchester
buy your weekly lottery tickets at fairway!

Gunpoint Arrest Made In Theft of Truck

Kenneth R. Righenzi, 18, of 31 Garden Dr. was arrested today at 4:40 a.m. at gunpoint beside a stolen truck, police said.
Righenzi was charged with second-degree theft of a motor vehicle and placed in a jail cell at headquarters in lieu of \$5,000 surety bond, police said. He will appear in court Monday unless bond is posted earlier.
The allegedly stolen 1968 Ford pickup truck was parked in front of the Gaslight Bar on Oak St. Friday night by its owner, Phillip W. Riopelle of Vernon Gardens Apartments, Vernon.
Riopelle told police he left the bar at 11:20 p.m. to start the engine and melt the ice on the windshield. He left the engine running and went back in the bar.
At 11:40 p.m. Riopelle went back out and the truck was gone, he told police.
Patrolman Donald Wright spotted the truck at 4:30 a.m. heading east on Bissell St., police said. He pulled it over on Holl St. when Righenzi attempted to leave the vehicle, police said.
Wright took out his revolver and ordered Righenzi to stop. He then handcuffed him and brought him to headquarters, according to police.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Casmira (Carrie) Hokkanen, a member.
R.I. Didan of 36 Bolton St., who has been a patient at Hartford Hospital for four weeks, was discharged today.
A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Emma Nettleton and Grace Groups of Center Congregational Churches will have a joint meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of the church. Melvin Lumpkin, music director at Bennet Junior High School, will present "A Musical Evening." Guests are welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins of Manchester will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum.

ON MARCH 17th. St. Patrick's Day
many will have a special CORNED BEEF DINNER with extra lean BONELESS BRISKET
U.S. Choice CORNED BEEF from Pinehurst. Come in today, or call...
843-4151
and place your order for our very lean U.S. Choice St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef.
Freezer Orders More and more freezer orders are coming in. Frank Toros has processed more freezer orders than any meat man in Manchester. Call him at 843-4151.
Sugar prices are lower again this week and we continue to feature...
Land of Lakes BUTTER 79¢ lb. With any \$7.50 Purchase.
PINEHURST GROCERY 302 Main



When there's so much to say, say it for less on weekends.
Why weekends? Because that's when out-of-state rates are lowest. And these days when a bargain is mighty hard to come by, that's a mighty good thing to know.
Most everybody has something they want to say — or have to say — to somebody. But if you can save it, save it for the weekend. And use the money for something else.
You get more for less every weekend by phone. Until 5 P.M. on Sundays.
Weekend long distance: it's less.
THE PHONE STORE

enzi to stop.
ed him and
eadquarters,
e.

17th.
's Day

a special
DINNER
lean
RISKET

oice
BEEF
urst.
or call...

51
rder for our
Choice St.
rned Beef.

rders
re freezer
ming in.
processed
ers than any
lanchester.
1151.

lower again
continue to

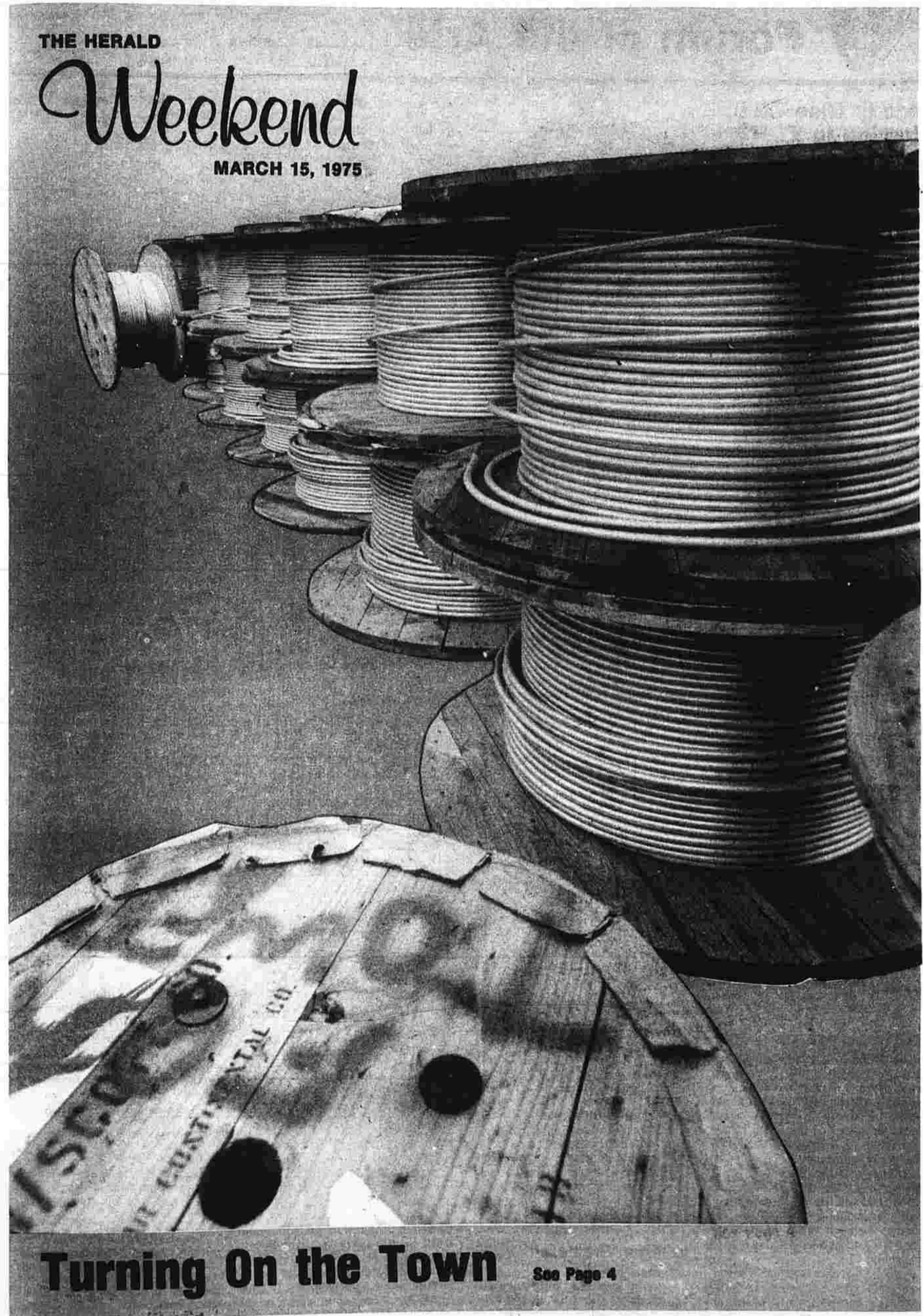
akes
ER
lb.
Purchase.

RST
RY
ain



say,
s.

ty
it



THE HERALD

Weekend

MARCH 15, 1975

Turning On the Town

See Page 4



Forum of the Arts

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Moody Glee Club Coming to ECHS

The Men's Glee Club of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will sing at East Catholic High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Robert Iler, the glee club is comprised of men studying to become pastors, missionaries, Christian education directors, and church musicians.

The group's repertoire consists of traditional church hymns and gospel song arrangements as well as contemporary anthems. Also featured in their program are an instrumental ensemble and informal talks by members of the glee club.

Iler, from Troy, Mich., is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and has also studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be received.



ROBERT ILER

At the Bushnell

Events this week at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford:

Sunday —The Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ will sponsor a Congregational Pilgrim Youth Fellowship Rally at 3 p.m.

Thursday —The Hartford Choral Club hosts its first alumni night at 8:15 p.m. Now in its 68th season, the group has invited past members from within and various points outside the state to join in the "Singers' Greeting" which has opened every rehearsal and every performance since the club began.

Guest soloists for the event will be Josephine Graziana, soprano, and Joy Zornig, mezzo-soprano.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained by writing the Hartford Choral Club, P.O. Box 401, West Hartford, Conn. or by calling 273-4375.

Saturday —"Oh Coward!" at 2:30 and 8 p.m., a stylish and amusing musical review with Noel Coward's genius shining through. The production highlights Coward's life with an England period, a family album, music hall, travel, theatre, love, women and so on.

For information, call 246-6807.

Music Elsewhere

The United States Coast Guard Band will present "An Evening of Irish Music" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Leamy Auditorium at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, in New London. Featured guests on the program are "Duffy's Irish Dancers." There is no charge for admission.

Thursday, in the Hall of Flags at the State Capitol, the Little Theatre of the Deaf will present a program of visual language, improvisations and poetry. The event is part of the State Capitol Concert Series and is free to the public.

A young German organist who has won performance prizes in six international competitions, Gunther

Kaunzinger, will give his first recital in America Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph College, West Hartford.

He will perform major works of Bach, Mozart, Liszt, and Dupre, and will conclude with an improvisation on themes submitted at the time of the improvisation and not previously seen by him.

The public is invited without charge.

The fourth annual Manchester Community College Jazz Band Concert will feature Stan Kenton and his orchestra Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Glastonbury High School auditorium. Tickets are available at local music stores.

A concert of Renaissance music will be performed on authentic instruments of the time by the Collegium "Musicum Wagneriensis of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group auditorium, corner of Broad and Asylum Sts. in Hartford.

The program is sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church of East Hartford. Free parking is available in the company lot and tickets are available at the door for \$1.

Tri-Town Players

The Tri-Town Players of Vernon will present the musical "The Apple Tree" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School on Rt. 30 in Vernon.

Bock and Harnick, authors of the play, present three views of love from different vantage points in an exciting and delightful way.

Group rates are available. Ticket information may be had by phoning 647-9697, or 643-2280. Tickets will also be available at the door.

In Area Theaters

In area theaters:
• "Afternoon Tea," a provocative two-character drama by Harvey

Perr, will have its world premiere at the Hartford Stage Company Friday and will run through April 27. Appearing in the roles are Barbara Caruso and Jordan Charney. For further information, call 525-4258.

• The Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum offers "I Do! I Do!" Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 345-8515.

• Dorothy Collins of television, radio and Broadway fame, is starring in "Applause" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor, through April 13. For information, call 567-1801.

Season Opener

A long awaited revival of "King Lear," with Morris Carnovsky in the title role, will start the American Shakespeare Theatre's 1975 repertory season May 17.

Thornton Wilder's classic American drama "Our Town" and Shakespeare's enchanted romance "The Winter's Tale" will join "King Lear" for the theater's season of three plays.

Free brochures on the upcoming subscription season are available by writing the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, Conn. 06497, or by calling 375-4457.

Second Show

The newly formed Hartford Ballet Chamber Ensemble will make its second public appearance at two lecture/demonstrations Wednesday at the Wadsworth Atheneum Theatre.

Enid Lynn, executive director of the Hartford Ballet, and the Chamber Ensemble will present a program of dance and audience discussion on the subject "What is Ballet?" in both performances.

The morning performance at 10 is available to members of the Friends of the Hartford Ballet and members of the Wadsworth Atheneum without charge, upon presentation of a membership card.

An evening performance at 8 is open to the public with tickets at \$1 each.

Film/Video

A film/video program by Michael Snow entitled "Back and Forth" will be featured by the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

The showing will be in the school at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. The event is free to the public.

Music at UConn

Three musical events are coming up at the University of Connecticut. Pianist Menahem Pressler will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

Tuesday, Jacques Kantorow will present a program of violin music at 8:15 p.m. also in Jorgensen Auditorium. For further information on the above events, call 486-2260.

The New England String Quartet will play Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in

Von der Mehden Redital Hall. The event is free.

Unique Exhibit

For a unique adventure and experience, one may become actively involved with pieces created by artist Sheila Berkley.

A giant abacus, a bright green snake-like tube, a red parabola and zig-zag sculpture with swiss cheese designs are the pieces she has created for visitors to the Wadsworth Atheneum's Lions Gallery of the Senses now through April.

The exhibition is called "Playwalk," and is planned for both sighted and non-sighted people to interact with it by touch and sound.

Special group tours may be arranged by calling the Atheneum Education Office at 278-2670, ext. 271.

Opening Friday

Opening Friday and playing through March 29 is "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

The story is a comic and poignant exploration of insanity in and out of mental institutions.

Performances are nightly except Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and available at the door.

They Won't Appear

Soprano Montserrat Caballe and her husband, tenor Bernabe Marti, have notified the Connecticut Opera Association that they will not appear in tonight's production of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut."

Booked to fill their lead roles in the production are Edy Amedeo, a soprano from Milan who will fly here from Lisbon where she is doing "Manon," and Renato Francesconi, a tenor from Rome who is coming from an engagement in Antwerp.

Caballe and Marti cited a recent automobile accident in Spain as the reason they had to break their contract to perform here.

"Manon Lescaut" will be presented tonight at 8 at the Bushnell Memorial.

The opera will be broadcast live from the Bushnell stage beginning at 7:50 p.m. on WTIC-FM located at 96.5 on the FM dial.

WTIC-FM's Robert E. Smith, who provided commentary for the station's live broadcast of "La Boheme" from the Bushnell in January, will be commentator for the "Manon Lescaut" performance.

WFSB Honored

WFSB-TV (Channel 3, Hartford) has won an Ohio State Award for its documentary on commercial ambulance service in the Hartford area, "Scandal Rides the Ambulance."

"Scandal Rides the Ambulance," compiled by Channel 3 reporters Brad Davis and John Sablon, was among 347 entries submitted in the Ohio competition, one of the most prestigious broadcasting industry contests.



Sleepy Easter Bunny

Looks like these Halloween ghosts are trying to awaken the Easter bunny that may have overslept. These costumed characters are appearing in the Manchester Junior Women's Club presentation of "The Easter Bunny That Overslept" Sunday at 2 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. Louise Finni is the bunny. Dressed as ghosts are, left to right, Carol Newman, Debbie Ryan and June Brines. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Gallery To Show Sculpture by Frank

Sculptures by Mary Frank, which explore various aspects of woman's sensitivity, will be the next attraction at the Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The show, which opens Tuesday March 18 at 7 p.m., will run until April 11.

"Her work recognizes multiplicity as fundamental to human nature," Susan Van Kleec of the New York Zabriske Gallery wrote recently. "The female figure, central to her graphics and sculpture, is free of stereotype and may be that of lover, heroine, dreamer, victim, mother or adventurers."

"She likes to be physically involved with her material, and there is interaction in working with clay that suits her."

Born in London in 1933, Ms. Frank came to the United States with her parents, both of whom were professionally involved with the arts, at the outbreak of World War II. She now is teaching drawing and sculpture at the Graduate School of Queens College.

The Jorgensen Gallery is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Also on view at the University of Connecticut, Storrs:

March 17 to May 25 —Paintings from the William H. Lane Foundation Collection, at the William Benton Museum

Through March —Chinese and Japanese Paintings from the Fogg Museum, at the Wolf Study Gallery

Now at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford (278-2670):

Through March —20 contemporary works on paper.

Through April 6 —"Forms and Fabrics of the '40s, '50s, and '60s," costumes from the Atheneum collection.

Through March —MATRIX, works by Eva Hesse and wall drawings by Sol LeWitt.

Through April 13 —Selections from the collection of Joseph L. Shulman.

Starting March 20 —Art Deco Architecture in Hartford.

The Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hartford, has "Form and Fiber," an exhibition of sculptural forms in fiber and clay, through March 24. (236-4571).

Now at the Joesloff Gallery, Hartford Art School, University of Hartford (243-3293):

Through March 21 —Materials of Art: Paper.

Through March 16 —a black student show.

March 18 to 21 —Works by Phil Fortune.

Works by the fine arts faculty at Manchester Community College remain on view at the college's Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Rd., through March 28 (646-4900).

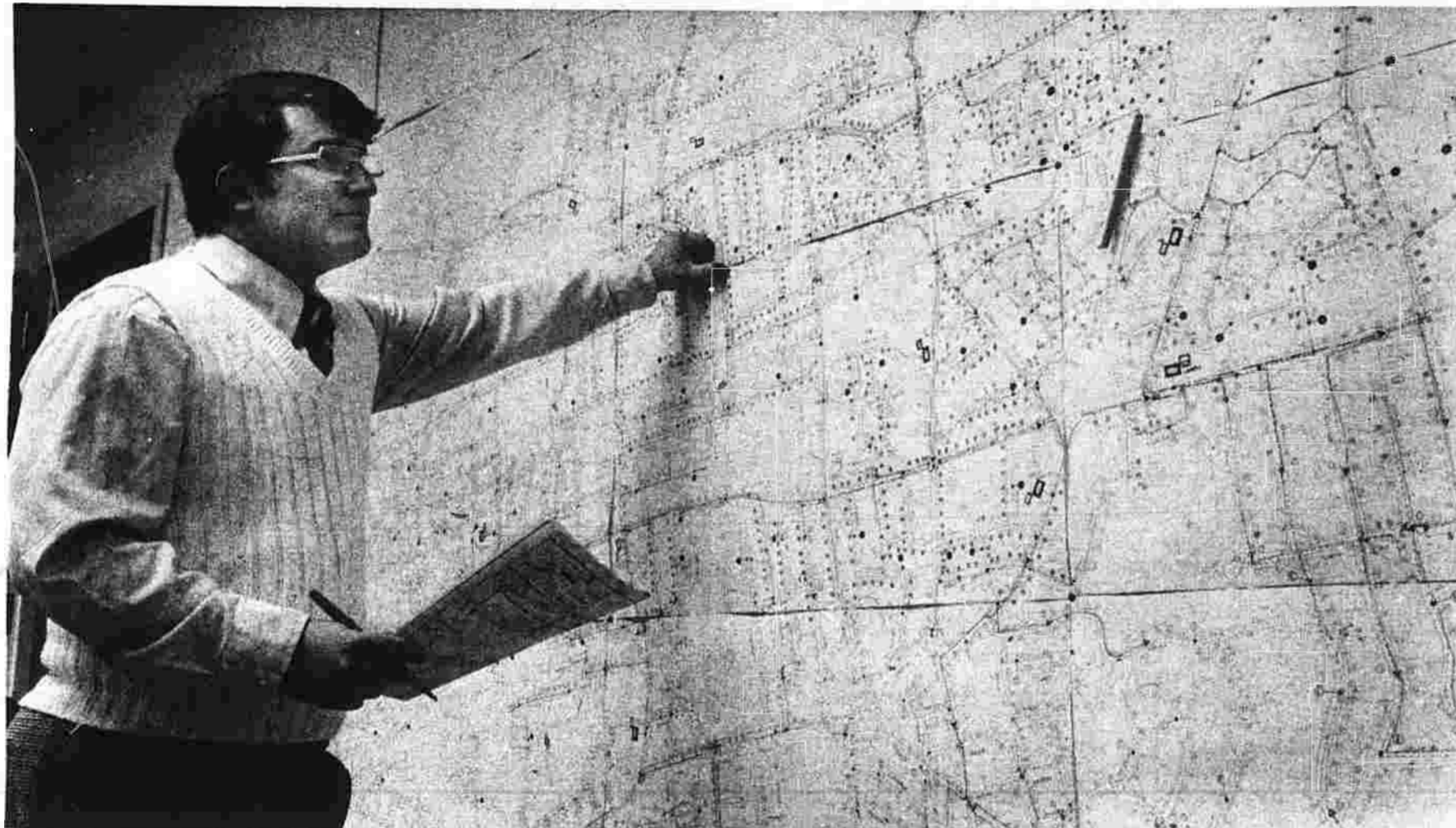
Through April 6, the New Britain Museum of Contemporary Art features new paintings by John Massamino, and paintings and drawings by Stephen Longstreet.



Now at Footprints

Katie Sakol, co-owner of the Footprints gallery at 466 Main St., feels the texture of a metal sculpture now being shown at the gallery. The sculpture, by Manchester Community College student Royal Scott, is one of several works in a Mixed Media Exhibition which opened last Sunday and runs for a month. Footprints' hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. (Herald photo by Dunn).

Turning On the Town



Vincent King of Manchester, general manager for Greater Hartford CATV, checks locations of electronic equipment installed to bring cable television to Manchester. The coaxial cable strung on utility poles totals 139 miles in Manchester alone. Every street is covered, and the system is to be fully operational his weekend.



Michele Gorra-O'Neil of Vernon programs one of cable television's four automated information channels, which run 24 hours a day. She's using a keyboard terminal similar to that used in computers to type in news of upcoming TV programs. The four channels are TV guide, news, weather, and sports/financial.

By DOUG BEVINS

Cable television reached Manchester this week, bringing crisp reception of 12 commercial TV channels to screens in about 200 homes.

The cable also brought a few new features to Manchester — 24-hour-a-day news, sports, and weather — but the real innovative aspects of the medium won't arrive till later this year or early 1976.

Locally originated programming — with special channels reserved for the public, the schools, and town government — won't be operational until the system has 3,500 subscribers. Vincent King, general manager of Greater Hartford CATV (the cable franchiser), says he only expects to sign up 2,500 subscribers this year.

Also in the future, but at least a year away according to King, is a new type of pay TV. It won't come in the form of subscription television, though, which was the system pioneered, and dropped, by Hartford's Channel 18 several years ago.

King says he envisions a pay TV channel, with a monthly charge instead of per-program fees, which would operate about 72 hours a week. The pay channel would feature first-run motion pictures, and specials originating in New York City's Madison Square Garden and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Other long-range possibilities? Cable television, by its design, is capable of two-way communications. Cable newspapers, home ordering of store merchandise, automatic reading of utility meters, and closed-circuit panel discussions are being talked about, but they're a long way off.

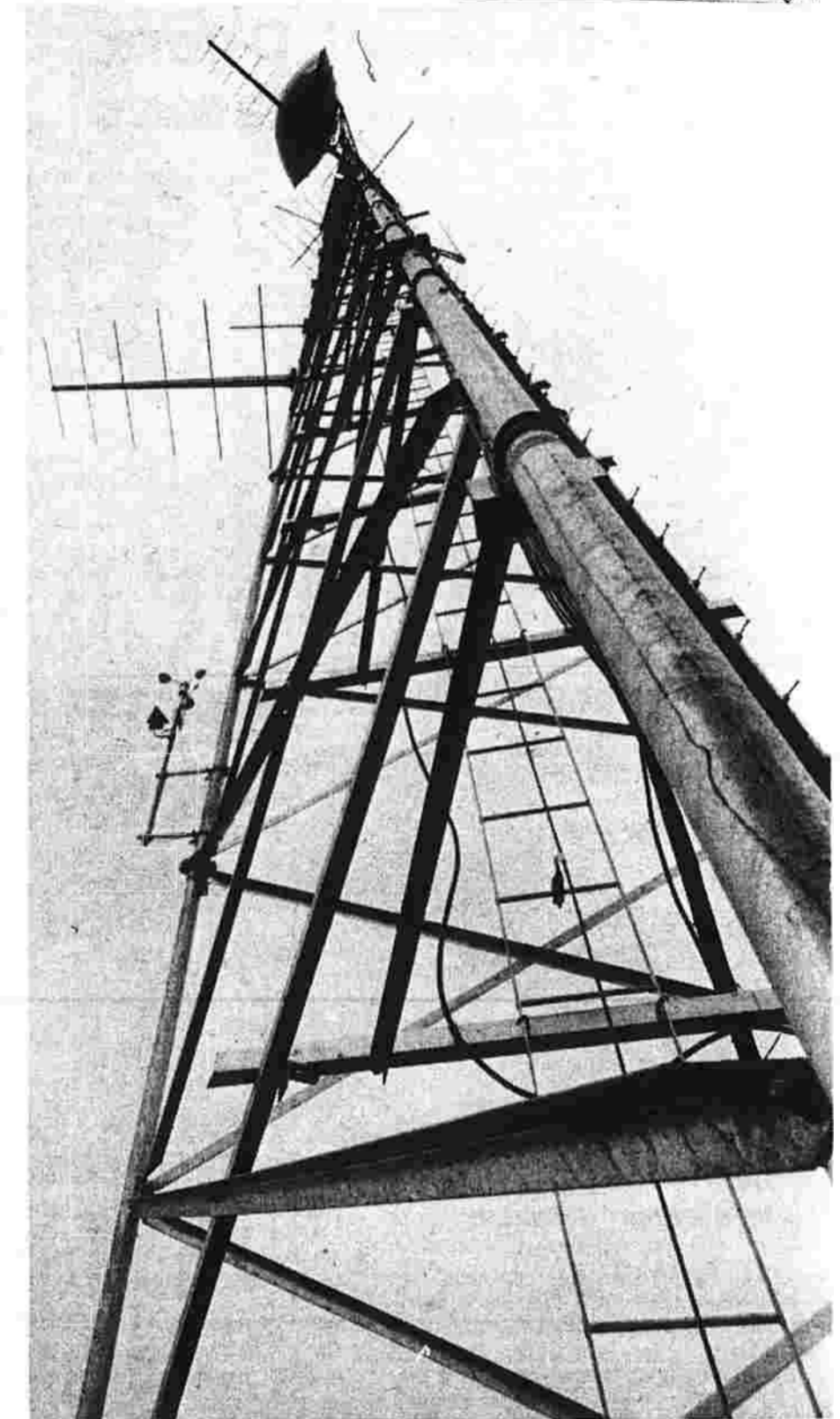
Greater Hartford CATV has begun cable operation in just Manchester, but cable-stringing and construction is to start later this year in Newington and Wethersfield, and later in Glastonbury and Rocky Hill.

Until the new ideas are implemented, Greater Hartford CATV subscribers are viewing 12 commercial channels (including two from New York) and four automated channels (news, weather, TV guide, and sports/financial).

"We're turning on the town," King says.

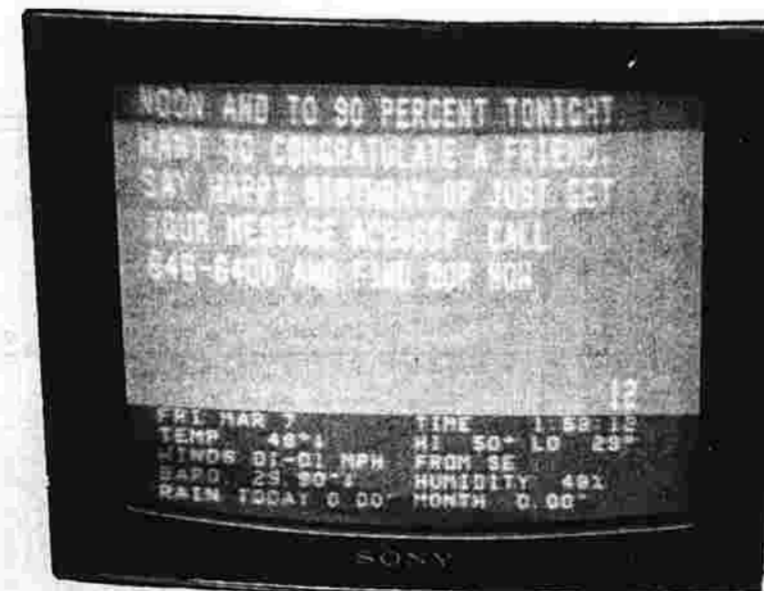
On the Cover...

Spools of coaxial cable, used to carry cable television signals to Manchester homes, are stored at Greater Hartford CATV's studio-office-warehouse facility at 801 Parker St.



Greater Hartford CATV's microwave tower on Parker St. receives commercial broadcast signals relayed to it by a huge antenna maintained on South Mountain in Bristol. The 95-foot-high Manchester tower also supports a mini-weather station.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY REGINALD PINTO



One of Greater Hartford CATV's automated channels — "Weather Scan" on Channel 6 — runs a 24-hour-a-day forecast across the top of the screen, and prints out constantly updated meteorological information on the bottom. In the center, there's space for community service messages.

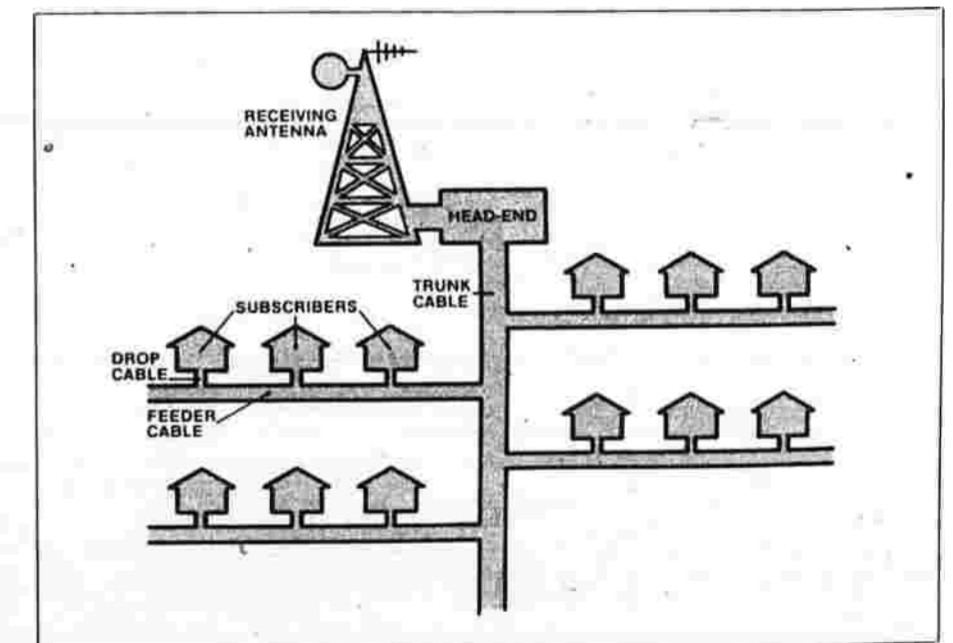


Diagram of basic cable television system shows path of commercial television signals: They're picked up by a huge receiving antenna, transmitted to the system's "head end," where they're processed and sent to subscribers via coaxial cable.

Rec Department Offers Several Spring Classes

The Manchester Recreation Department's spring program of classes for women will begin the week of April 1.

Registration and fees are now being taken for all women already in the programs. New participants may register and pay their fees the week of March 24 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Schedules of classes will be available at the West Side Rec and at the Mary Cheney Library.

Meetings of those interested in the bicentennial quilt being made by the women of the Manchester Recreation Department women's programs will be held March 25, April 22, May 27 and June 17, all Tuesdays, at 1:30 p.m.

The quilt being made will be donated for use in the bicentennial program and will then become the property of the Manchester Recreation Department women's programs. After the bicentennial celebrations, the quilt will be on exhibit at the cultural center being readied at the recreation complex of the Town of Manchester. This cultural center had incorrectly been identified as the women's center. While it will contain programs for women, it will also be available for men's recreational programs.

Those wishing to join any of the programs should register in person at 110 Cedar St. at the West Side Rec. Telephone

registration will be taken but fees must be mailed in before the classes start in order to hold a place in the classes. To register call 643-6795.

The preschool recreation program for the convenience of participants is available at a nominal fee of 50 cents per child.

A Tiny Tot program for children four years old, will begin April 29 for six weeks at a cost of \$1.50 a week. This is a special program of arts and crafts music and exercise activities. Mrs. Judy Burr will be the instructor. The program is limited to six children. All materials are included in the course.



Martin's Latest Sidekick

An all-out talent hunt was conducted by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer to find Dean Martin's latest sidekick for his new movie, "Mr. Ricco."

Producer Douglas Netter, in casting the

important part, was trying to fulfill specific requirements: Attractive, sensitive, outgoing, energetic, lovable, and acting ability. It was a tall order, but they finally found him.

Who's the potential superstar? His name is Hank, who's being touted for a "Patsy," the animal kingdom's equivalent of an Oscar.

MCC Plans Free Movie

"Soylent Green," a 1973 feature film starring Charlton Heston, will be screened tonight at 8 at the Manchester Community College auditorium off Bidwell St. The show is free to the public.

The film is the latest movie in the MCC Film Series, which presents a free movie every Saturday night.

"Soylent Green," which made its television premiere last week, is a dramatic tale of the future which depicts how man is forced to turn back on his most primitive instincts to survive.

Co-starring in the film is the late Edward G. Robinson. Other films scheduled in the area this week:

Coming films sponsored by the University of Connecticut Film Society:

Tuesday (March 18) — "Citizen Kane" and "Magnificent Ambersons," 7:30 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Wednesday (March 19) — "Thomas the Imposter" at 8 p.m. and "Les Bonnes Femmes" at 9:55 p.m., Institute of Materials Science

Auditorium:
Thursday (March 20) — "Stars in My Crown" at 8 p.m. and "Dark Waters" at 9:35 p.m., Physics Building, Room 38.

Friday (March 21) — "Fantastic Planet" (animated) at 8 and 10 p.m., Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

For more information, call UConn, tel. 486-2106.

This week at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford (278-2670):
Tonight (March 15) — "Viva la Muerte" and "Page of Madness," 7:30 and 9:30, respectively.

Thursday to Saturday (March 20 to 22) — "Wedding in Blood" and "Ophelia," same times.

Scheduled at the Cinestudio,

Attica Is Film Topic

A documentary film on the Attica Uprising and a panel discussion of the 1973 prison riots is scheduled Wednesday (March 19) at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Trinity College, Hartford (527-3811):

Tonight (March 15) — "2001: A Space Odyssey" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday to Tuesday (March 16 to 18) — "Wild Strawberries" and "Blow Up" at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday to Saturday (March 19 to 22) — "Theatre of Blood" at 7:30 p.m. and "The Longest Yard" at 9:35 p.m.

Elsewhere in Hartford County:

Tuesday (March 18) — "Back and Forth," 11:30 a.m. in the Hartford Art School Film Series (243-4393).

Saturday (March 22) — Feature film and two documentaries from India, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Morley School, West Hartford (646-3894 or 233-1410).

The film is to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 of UConn's Arjona Humanities Building. Free to the public, it is sponsored by the corrections program of UConn's Political Science Department.

COUPON

20% OFF ANY

CARRY-IN TV SERVICE WITH THIS COUPON

Turnpike

MANCHESTER TELEVISION APPLIANCES

NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE

ONE CAN OF WILSON TENNIS BALLS

Supplied by Alpine Haus of Wethersfield

with LUBE, OIL and FILTER CHANGE

BROWN'S TIRE SHOP

333 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

PHONE 646-3444 Distributed by Mercury Oil Co.

STOP IN AND ENTER TODAY

FREE DRAWING

1st PRIZE TENNIS RACQUET
2nd PRIZE 1 DOZ. TENNIS BALLS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Drawing to be held March 31

RENT-A-TRUCK

Need a truck?

Rent an Econoline Van from DILLON LEASING CORP.

If you need a truck for hauling supplies, moving furniture, etc., we can give you a hand with a Ford truck.

Many cars and trucks for rent at low, low rates!

FORD

319 Main St., Manchester
Phone 643-2145

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDIPRESS Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

© 1969, 1974, 1975, 1973, 1972, 1974 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A. by Spangenberg & Associates, Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

How to be a backyard farmer!

Gardens Spring Up as Prices Rise



With their shovel and hoe in hand, two young farmers pick their garden plot. They should try to pick a spot that the sun hits all day long.

- 1.** Start with a small plot. A good size is about as wide as you are tall and about twice that long.
- 2.** tomato row
pepper row
lettuce
beets
beans
onions
carrots

Make a garden map. Keep the tall plants together so they won't shade shorter ones.
- 3.** Call your county Agricultural Extension Service to find out how you can get them to test your soil and tell you what it needs.
- 4.** Dig your garden about a foot deep. Break up large clumps of dirt. Pick out rocks, weeds and sticks.
- 5.** Fertilizer 10-10-10

The man at your garden shop will tell you what kind of fertilizer you'll need. Your soil report will help. Spread the fertilizer all over the garden and dig up the soil again and mix it.
- 6.** Study the seed catalogue carefully. The most popular vegetables include tomatoes, carrots, cucumbers, lettuce and string beans.
- 7.** Pull all weeds. You may use your hoe between rows, but pull up the weeds near plants by hand.
- 8.** Check your plants closely at least twice a week for bugs and worms. Water if necessary! Don't pull up anything until it's ready!

Garden Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS
 1. It frightens away birds.
 2. What you plant.
 3. You must the ground.

ANSWER BLOCK
ACROSS
 3. dirt
 2. seeds
 1. scarecrow
DOWN
 6. weeds
 5. water
 4. gardens
 3. dirt
 1. shovel

DOWN
 1. You use it to move the ground.
 3. Another word for soil.
 4. Many people are planting them.
 5. Plants must have this.
 6. You should pull these.

Signs of Spring

Spring arrives on March 21. How many signs of spring can you find below?

Review: A Book about a Magic Bag

"A Bag Full of Nothing", written by Jay Williams and illustrated by Tom O'Sullivan, published by Parents' Magazine Press, New York, 1974.

Tip, a little boy, finds a paper bag on his way home. His father says that it's full of nothing.

"It's full of magic," says Tip, and he proves it.

All children who love playing with bags will like this book. In the end, the bag turns out to be full of holes, but only after Tip has done a few tricks with it. This book is especially for children from 4 to 8. Most second graders could read it.

The author, Jay Williams, has written over 50 books for adults and children.

Tom O'Sullivan has illustrated many children's books. His drawings have a magical, airy look.

A Pot Instead of a Plot

Indoor gardening is fun, too!

You don't have to have a backyard plot to be a vegetable farmer. You can grow your own vegetables in a milk carton, tin can or flower pot.

If you are using a container that does not have a hole in the bottom for drainage, be sure to put gravel in the bottom before adding the dirt. A tomato plant is a good plant to grow indoors.

Teeny-weeny Gardens

Here are two mini-garden ideas you will enjoy planting in the schoolroom. Your teacher might want to buy a small package of soil that is especially prepared and ready for planting.

Potato Container

- Scoop out a potato.
- Add toothpicks for legs. Stick in raisins for eyes.
- Put dirt in the hole. Plant grass seed in it. Place it in the sun. Give it a little water.
- When the grass comes up, it will look like hair growing on your "plant animal."

Eggshell Container

- Use half an eggshell. Poke a small hole in the bottom.
- Fill it with dirt. Put it back in the egg carton.
- Plant your seeds. A tomato or pepper plant would do well.
- When your plant gets too big, plant the entire shell outdoors.

Super Sport: Cindy Meserve

A varsity team is the best team that a school has.

Cindy Meserve, an 18-year-old freshman at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, is the first woman to make a varsity basketball team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Miss Meserve is 5'8" tall and weighs 130 pounds. She made the team after trying out in October. She is majoring in fashion design. She was the starting forward for her high school basketball team. Her team won the championship each of the four years she played. The coach at Pratt says that she has a few things to learn, but "She is a fine ball player."

Mini Jokes

What do you call a cow that sits on the grass? Ground Beef.

Where do ghosts sit in restaurants? In Spaghetti-Evapitated milk.

What did the Indian say when his dog fell off the cliff? Dog Gone!
 By: Karen Carini, 470 Chestnut Hill Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033

What has 4 legs and flies through the water? A poodle on water skis!
 By: Heidi Carini, 470 Chestnut Hill Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033

What did the strawberry say to the other strawberry? Meet you in the tummy!
 By: Bary McGrath, Age 7 1/2, Coventry, CT

Up and down, up and down, touching neither sky nor ground. What am I?
 A pump handle.

Four legs up and four legs down, soft in the middle and hard all around. What am I?
 A Bed!

Black within, red without four corners roundabout. What am I?
 A chimney!

I've a tail, like a flame. Pray tell me my name. What am I?
 A Comet!

What has eyes but can't see. What am I?
 A Potato!

Runs and jumps, stops and hops, what am I?
 A rabbit!

Something red under the pot makes it hot. What am I?
 A fire!

By: Mary Jane Major, 177 Loomis St., Manchester, CT 06040

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

Can you unscramble the names of these great Peter Paul candy bars?

(We've filled in the first letters of each bar, and given you little hints to help you along!)

- Sometimes you feel like a nut. MADLNO YJO
- Sometimes you don't. UOMNSD I
- Nobody can say no to a... ERLCLAEAV
- Get the Sensation! ERPMPNPIE
- It's one BIG candy bar. WPREO UHESO
- Peanut butter with... ON YLEJL
- Crunchy peanuts coated with chocolaty goodness. SULRECT

ANSWERS

Garden Scramble-le-do

Garden words are scrambled in the block below. Can you unscramble them?

- oeh
- alptn
- ugb
- islo
- rmrafe
- psgnir
- edse
- rdit
- opt
- denrga
- arin
- rmwo

Answer block:
 1. hoe, 2. plant, 3. bug, 4. soil, 5. farmer, 6. spring, 7. seed, 8. dirt, 9. pot, 10. garden, 11. rain, 12. worm.

New Stamp Honors Painter

Each year, the U. S. Postal Service puts out special stamps honoring famous American people, places or things. These stamps are called commemorative stamps.

The first new commemorative stamp for 1975 honors the American painter, Benjamin West.

West was born in 1738 in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. He taught himself to paint and was the first American painter to go abroad and become famous.

Although he spent most of his life in England, he kept strong ties with his American past. His paintings are often very large in size and included scenes of American Indian life.

The Purple Martin

The purple martin needs our help. This unusual bird depends on man-made housing. Many of its natural nesting places, such as hollow trees and old woodpecker holes, have been destroyed.

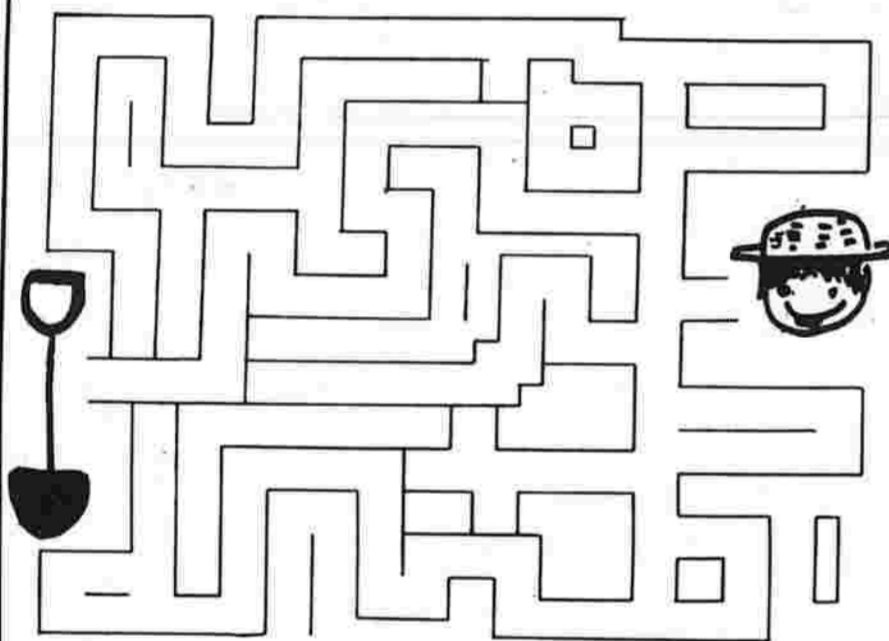


The purple martin can eat its own weight in flying insects — more than 2,000 a day.

If you are planning to build or buy a martin house, it should be ready by April when the birds return from South America. Once they have settled, they will return year after year.

Martin houses are like apartment houses, since the martins nest in large groups. These houses are usually painted white.

Mini Maze



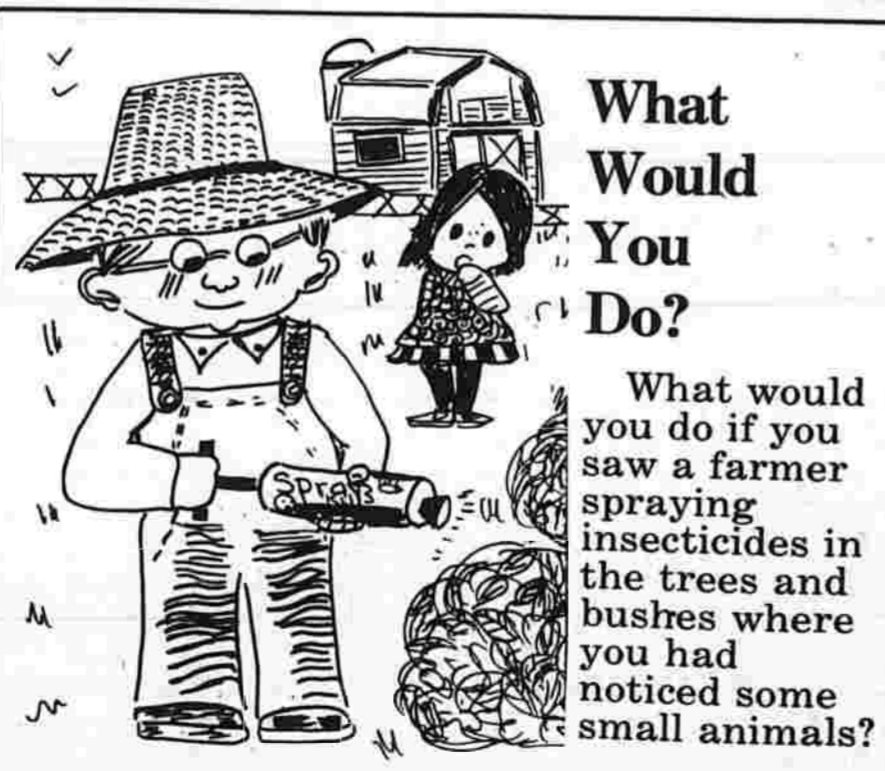
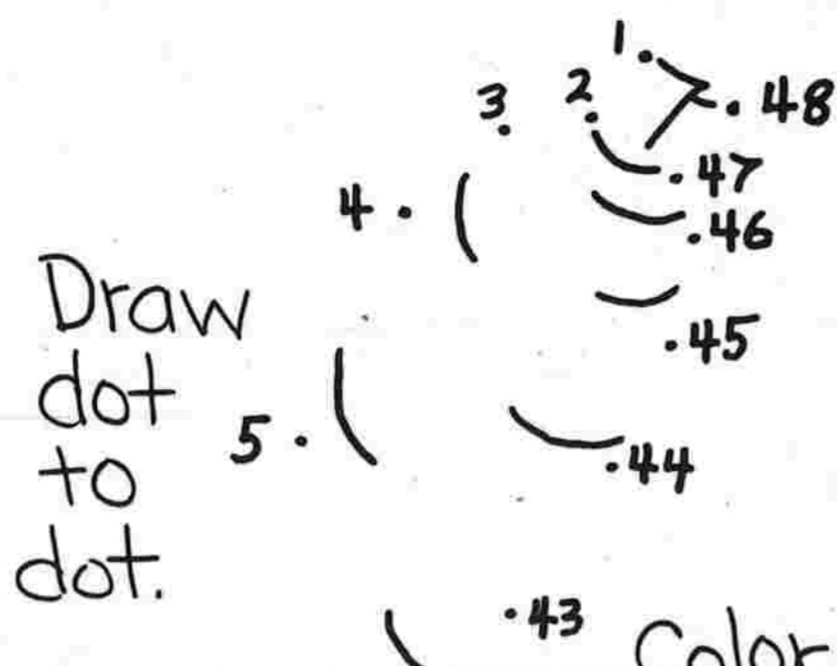
Help the farmer find his shovel. He put it somewhere in the barn and can't find it.

The Things on Earth

Some of the things that you see on earth are hidden in the block below. These things are not man made. They run across and down. See how many you can find. Hint: One of the words is ocean.



Down: mountains, trees, rivers, sand, animals
Across: ocean, rocks, plants, rivers, man, canyons



What Would You Do?
What would you do if you saw a farmer spraying insecticides in the trees and bushes where you had noticed some small animals?

Television

MARCH 15 — 21

This Week's Movies on TV

Tonight

6:00 (5) "Reap the Wind" (1942). Exciting adventure and romance off the Florida Keys in the 1860s. John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Paulette Goddard.
6:00 (18) "The Endless Summer" (1966). Account of a three-month trip around the world with two surfers.
6:30 (9) "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1957). The ruthless rise of a Hollywood producer as told by the people whose lives were affected. Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas.
8:30 (5) "Sherlock Holmes

Faces Death" (1943). The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps Holmes solve a set of murders. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
9:00 (8-40) "In the Heat of the Night" (1971). Sidney Poitier plays a police detective investigating a multi-million-dollar heist.
9:00 (9) "The Glenn Miller Story" (1954). The Academy Award winning biography. James Stewart, June Allyson, Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa.
9:00 (20-22-30) "The Omega Man" (1971). A scientist, one of the last survivors of a biological disaster, is pursued by murderous mutants in 1977. Charlton Heston, Anthony Zerbe.

10:00 (24) "Sansho the Bailiff" (1954). Story of a family sold into slavery in medieval Japan. Japanese with English subtitles.
11:30 (3) "Captain from Castile" (1947). Adventure set during the Cortez expedition to Mexico. Tyrone Power, Jean Peters.
11:30 (8) "The Night of the Generals" (1967). Peter O'Toole plays a psychotic general in a drama set in Nazi Germany.
1:00 (5) "Under Fire" (1957). Rex Reason, Henry Morgan.
1:00 (9) "The Frozen Ghost" (1945). Hypnotist, working in a wax museum, discovers a murder plot. Lon Chaney.

Sunday

DAYTIME
8:00 (30) "Flying Leathernecks" (1951). War drama in the Pacific. John Wayne, Robert Ryan.
Noon (5) "East Side Kids" (1940). In and out of trouble — again — with the East Side Kids.
1:00 (5) "Souls at Sea" (1937). A seaman is faced with a tough decision in a crowded lifeboat. Gary Cooper, George Raft.
1:00 (9) "Bodyguard." Private detective, framed for murder, poses as a bodyguard to trap a killer. Laurence

Tierney.
1:00 (3) "The Guns of August" (1964). Documentary of events leading to World War I.
1:00 (20) "Cuidado con las Senoras." In Spanish.
3:00 (5) "Alias Nick Beal" (1949). An honest district attorney is tricked into a deal to become governor. Ray Milland, Audrey Totter.
6:00 (5) "Cry Wolf" (1947). Secrets of a family's insanity lay hidden in a country estate. Erol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck.
8:00 (9) "The Prize" (1963). A writer who goes to Stockholm to accept a Nobel Prize becomes involved in a spy plot. Paul Newman, Elke Sommer.
8:30 (8-40) "What's New,

Pussycat?" (1965). Comedy about a girl-chaser in Paris. Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Romy Schneider.
10:30 (9) "Young Cassidy" (1965). Young Irishman fights poverty and injustice during the Dublin uprisings at the turn of the century. Maggie Smith, Julie Christie, Rod Taylor.
11:30 (3) "One Night of Love" (1934). A maestro helps a young singer win fame in the opera. Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot.
11:30 (40) "The Virgin Queen" (1955). Romantic drama in old England. Bette Davis, Richard Todd.
Midnight (30) "Five Star Final" (1931). Drama about muckraking newspapers and innocent people. Edward G. Robinson, Marian Marsh.

Monday

1:00 (9) "The Informer" (1935). Slow-witted traitor, during the Irish Rebellion, can't figure out why he's being punished. Victor McLaglen, Robert Preston.
4:00 (9) "Shake Hands with

the Devil" (1959). An American student in Ireland wants no part of the Irish Rebellion, even though his father was a leader. James Cagney, Don Murray.
8:00 (9) "The Last Hurrah" (1958). Aging mayor of a New England town is defeated in a hard-fought campaign involving shady dealings. Spencer Tracy, Jeff Hunter, Pat O'Brien.

9:00 (20-22-30) "Impasse" (1969). Adventure drama about a hunt for \$3 million in gold during World War II. Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis.
11:30 (3) "The Rising of the Moon" (1957). Three segments of film about the Irish.
11:30 (9) "Kelly and Me" (1957). Vaudeville man accidentally teams up with a dog. Van Johnson, Piper Laurie.

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Coney Island" (1943). Romantic musical set in Coney Island saloon at the turn of the century. Betty Grable, Cesar Romero.

1:00 (9) "The Reluctant Debutante" (1958). Wife of an English businessman tries to raise her American stepdaughter. Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.
4:00 (9) "Pillars of the Sky" (1956). A hard-drinking

sergeant fights an Indian attack with men he doesn't like. Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone.
8:30 (8-40) "Ordeal" (1973). Wealthy man is abandoned to die in the desert by his wife. Arthur Hill, Diana Muldaur, James Stacy.
8:30 (20-22-30) "The Imposter" (1975). Crime drama centering on a former spy for the Army. Paul Hecht, Meredith Baxter.
11:30 (3) "Last of the Badmen" (1957). Sheriff goes undercover to apprehend bandits. George Montgomery, James Best.
11:30 (5) "Pursued" (1947). Man who was orphan seeks vengeance for his father's murder. Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum.

Dip 'n Sip DONUTS
TUES. ONLY
FREE
DONUT WITH COFFEE
AT BAR
OPEN 24 HOURS 335 Center St., Manchester



High Noon Deacon and his mate, Bridget, wait for the showdown in a Walt Disney movie airing Sunday (March 16) at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 20, 22, and 30.

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Diamond Horseshoe" (1945). Romantic musical. Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, William Gaxton.
1:00 (9) "Crime and Punishment USA" (1959). Law student robs and kills a pawnbroker in order to escape financial problems. George Hamilton,

Mary Murphy.
4:00 (9) "Don't Go Near the Water" (1957). Comedy aboard a naval public relations ship in World War II. Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Eva Gabor.
11:30 (3) "Carnaby, M.D." (1967). Middle-aged doctor chases women. Leslie Phillips, Shirley Anne Field.
11:30 (5) "California" (1946). Adventure and romance in the early days. Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "The Dolly Sisters" (1945). Sisters rise to fame in the entertainment world. Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver.
1:00 (9) "The Main Attraction" (1963). Young drifter joins a traveling circus in Italy and falls in love with a bareback rider. Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan.
4:00 (9) "The Unguarded Moment" (1956). Teacher is attacked by a prowler, but nobody

believes her. George Nader, Esther Williams.
9:00 (57) "24 Eyes" (1954). Anti-war story about a school teacher. Japanese with English subtitles.
11:30 (3) "Wings of Fire" (1967). Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino, Ralph Bellamy, Lloyd Nolan.
11:30 (5) "The Enforcer" (1950). Tough district attorney cracks down on a crime ring. Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel.
11:30 (9) "The People Against O'Hara" (1952). Famous criminal lawyer tries to go straight. Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien.

Friday

1:00 (5) "Tin Pan Alley" (1936). Trials and tribulations of two composers and a song plugger in New York in the early 1900s. Alice Faye, John Payne, Betty Grable.
1:00 (9) "Never Let Me Go" (1953). American newspaperman takes risks to smuggle his wife out of Russia. Clark Gable, Jean Tierney.
4:00 (9) "Right Cross" (1951). Prizefighter falls in love with someone else's girl. Dick Powell, June Allyson.
8:00 (9) "Crisis" (1950). American brain specialist is

kidnaped and forced to perform surgery. Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer.
9:30 (3) "Switch" (1975). Two private eyes try to clear a man they believe was framed for robbery. Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert.
11:30 (3) "Back Street" (1961). Drama about a fashion designer's affair with a married man. Susan Hayward, John Gavin.
11:30 (5) "Ministry of Fear" (1944). Nazi spies in wartime London. Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds.
12:30 (9) "Mystery of Marie Roget" (1942). Famed detective solves the disappearance of a Parisian actress. Maria Montez, Patric Knowles.

WALNUT ELECTRONICS, INC. IS YOUR Factory Authorized Quasar Dealer...
QUASAR TV SALES AND SERVICE
WALNUT ELECTRONICS, Inc.
"WE SERVICE ALL MAKES"
1 Walnut St., Manchester 649-4248

Television

Tonight, March 15

6:00	News 3-22	Movies 8-9-20-22-30-40
6:30	News 3-8-20-22-30-40	Movies 5-18
7:00	News 8-22	Movies 24
7:30	Police Surgeon 5	Movies 57
8:00	The Way It Was 20	
8:30	Here Haw 30	
9:00	See Come the Brides 40	
9:30	World Press 57	
10:00	What's Happening 3	
10:30	Yale '75 8	
11:00	Don Tuttle 18	
11:30	As Schools Match Wits 22	
12:00	All in the Family 3	
12:30	Kung Fu 8-40	
1:00	Bobby Goldsboro 18	
1:30	Emergency! 20-22-30	
2:00	Zulu Romeo 24	
2:30	Nova 57	
3:00	The Jeffersons 3	
3:30	Movie 5	
4:00	Can You Top This? 18	
4:30	Mary Tyler Moore 3	



In remote Waikerie, Australia, 67 pilots from 23 countries met to compete in the World Gliding Championship. Their story is told in "Zulo Romeo: Good Start," a Public Broadcasting Service special scheduled tonight (March 15) at 8 on Channel 24.

This Week's Sports on TV

TONIGHT	8 p.m. — The 1974 World Gliding Championships, held at Waikerie, Australia (24).	4 p.m. — Hockey: Los Angeles Kings against the Flyers at Philadelphia (20-22-30).	Baseball: New York Mets vs. Boston Red Sox at St. Petersburg, Fla. (9).
11:30	11:30 p.m. — Harness racing from Roosevelt Raceway (9).	4 p.m. — Swimming and diving championships of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Tempe, Ariz. (24-57).	11 p.m. — Basketball: New York Knicks vs. Los Angeles Lakers at L.A. (9).
MIDNIGHT	Midnight — International Championship Wrestling (9).	4:30 p.m. — Wide World of Sports features roller ball, ski flying, and an antique car rally (8-40).	WEDNESDAY
8:00	2 p.m. — Conclusion of the Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament in Miami (8-9).	6 p.m. — Basketball: New York Knicks vs. Supersonics at Seattle (9).	8 p.m. — Basketball: New York Knicks vs. Suns at Phoenix (9).
1:00	2 p.m. — Superteams; the final from Honolulu (40).	10:30 p.m. — Sports Extra; the week in review (5).	8 p.m. — Hockey: Rangers vs. Sabres at Buffalo.
1:30	3:30 p.m. — Coverage of the Xerox Tennis Classic at Washington, D.C. (22-30).	11:30 p.m. — Superteams (8).	THURSDAY
4:00	4 p.m. — Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks vs. the Bulls at Chicago (3).	11 p.m. — Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks vs. the Bulls at Chicago (3).	11 p.m. — Hockey: Rangers vs. Sabres at Buffalo.
4:30	3:30 p.m. — Auto racing at FasTrack International Speedway (40).	TUESDAY	11:30 p.m. — International Championship Wrestling (9).
5:00	7:30 p.m. — Exhibition	FRIDAY	



Masked members of the Woodvale Defense of Belfast, a Protestant paramilitary tribe, meet in secret with leader Sammy McCracken (center) in a scene from "A Tale of Two Irelands," a CBS-TV news special Thursday (March 20) at 10 p.m. on Channel 3.

This Week on Public TV

Time Magazine called Beverly Sills "America's Queen of Opera." Her performances customarily sell out within hours; her recordings are best-sellers; and her schedule is booked as much as three years in advance.

Ironically, what has confirmed Ms. Sills' regal status in the minds of critics and fans is the earthy, charming, human personality she exudes both off and on stage.

Connecticut Public Television salutes the opera superstar Sunday (March 16) at 9:30 p.m. on "Profiles in Music: Beverly Sills." Channel 57, Springfield, will also carry the special.

Gloria Steinem recalls the pre-feminist movement days when "I understood what made me angry and humiliated but didn't understand why," in an interview on "Woman" Monday (March 17) at 10:30 on Channel 24.

Henry Fonda will appear Monday at 8 p.m. on public television in the one-man play based on the life of Clarence Darrow which won critical acclaim in the theater and on commercial TV.

Fonda's performance as Clarence Darrow has been hailed as one of the finest of his distinguished career. Clive Barnes of the New York Times called Fonda's interpretation "an American classic."

The Glastonbury High School Jazz Band, under the direction of William Eriksen, will appear on "The Nutmegger's Almanac" Wednesday (March 19) at 7:30 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television.

Tom O'Donnell of East Hartford is the host of "The Nutmegger's Almanac." His full-time job is Manchester bureau chief of The Hartford Times.

CAMPER TV

by Quasar

OPERATES ON AC OR BATTERY — SO YOU CAN TAKE IT ANYWHERE!

Model XP2112KE
Simulated TV reception.

Operates at home, on regular house current...at the beach or picnic, on battery (optional extra). 100% solid state chassis, detachable sun shield, built-in battery charger, Walnut grain finish plastic cabinet. Deluxe black leatherette carrying case included!

Battery Pack (optional) —

SAVE

20th CENTURY TV

176 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD
528-1554

Sunday, March 16

6:00	Christopher Closeup 3	Dialogue 8	9:30	Oral Roberts Sermon 18
6:30	Rev. Robinson 5	Meet the Press 20-22-30	10:00	Beverly Sills 24
7:00	Camera Three 3	8th Day 8	10:30	Firing Line 57
7:30	Insight 3	It Is Written 18	11:00	News 5
8:00	Wonder Window 5	To Be Announced 22	11:30	Living Faith 18
8:30	This Is the Life 8	The Fisherman 30	12:00	The Protectors 3
9:00	Land of the Three 3	Conversations With 40	12:30	Sports Extra 5
9:30	Yogi Bear & Friends 5	Issues & Answers 8-40	1:00	Police Surgeon 8
10:00	Worship for Shut-Ins 8	Spring Street USA 18	1:30	Movie 9
10:30	The Christophers 9	Julius Boros Outdoors 22	2:00	The Honeymooners 20
11:00	Ring Around the World 30	Conn. Newsmakers 30	2:30	WWLP Anniversary 22
11:30	Sacred Heart 40	Doral-Eastern Open 8-9	3:00	WHNB-TV Reports 30
12:00	We Believe 3	Music for All America 18	3:30	The Sixth Sense 40
12:30	Wonderama 5	WCT Tennis 22-30	4:00	Consumer Survival Kit 57
1:00	Catholic Service 8	2:00	11:00	News 3-8-22-30-40
1:30	Davey and Goliath 9	2:30	11:30	Gabe Pressman 5
2:00	Word of Life Today 22	3:00	12:00	The People's Business 24
2:30	Movie 30	3:30	12:30	Video & TV Review 57
3:00	Christopher Closeup 40	4:00	1:00	News 8-9-40
3:30	My Neighbor's Religion 3	4:30	1:30	
4:00	Insight 8	5:00	2:00	
4:30	Oral Roberts Sermon 22	5:30	2:30	
5:00	Que Hay de Nuevo? 3	6:00	3:00	
5:30	The Story of Italy 8	6:30	3:30	
6:00	Oral Roberts Sermon 9	7:00	4:00	
6:30	I Dream of Jeannie 22	7:30	4:30	
7:00	Spring Street USA 40	8:00	5:00	
7:30	Everywoman 3	8:30	5:30	
8:00	The Story of Italy 8	9:00	6:00	
8:30	Right Now 9	9:30	6:30	
9:00	I Dream of Jeannie 22	10:00	7:00	
9:30	Let Us Celebrate 30	10:30	7:30	
10:00	Insight 40	11:00	8:00	
10:30	Lamp Unto My Feet 3	11:30	8:30	
11:00	Big Blue Marble 8	12:00	9:00	
11:30	Catholic Service 9-22-30	12:30	9:30	
12:00	Latino 40	1:00	10:00	
12:30	Look Up and Live 3	1:30	10:30	
1:00	Korg: 70,000 B.C. 8	2:00	11:00	
1:30	Point of View 9	2:30	11:30	
2:00	Jewish Heritage 40	3:00	12:00	
2:30	Lawrence Welk Show 8	3:30	12:30	
3:00	Amazing Grace 18	4:00	1:00	
3:30	New Zoo Revue 24	4:30	1:30	
4:00	The Persuaders 40	5:00	2:00	
4:30	Wall Street Week 40	5:30	2:30	
5:00	News 3-22	6:00	3:00	
5:30	Gospel Jubilee 18	6:30	3:30	
6:00	Wild Kingdom 20-30	7:00	4:00	
6:30	The Romagnolis' Table 24	7:30	4:30	
7:00	Business Journal 57	8:00	5:00	
7:30	Cher 3	8:30	5:30	
8:00	\$6 Million Man 8-40	9:00	6:00	
8:30	World of Disney 20-22-30	9:30	6:30	
9:00	Nova 24-57	10:00	7:00	
9:30	Lawrence Welk Show 5	10:30	7:30	
10:00	Movie 9	11:00	8:00	
10:30	Good News 18	11:30	8:30	
11:00	Kojak 3	12:00	9:00	
11:30	Challenge of Truth 18	12:30	9:30	
12:00	Columbo 20-22-30	1:00	10:00	
12:30	Masterpiece Theatre 24-57	1:30	10:30	
1:00	The Kopykats 5	2:00	11:00	
1:30	Kathryn Kuhlman 18	2:30	11:30	



Beverly Sills stars as Cleopatra in Handel's "Giulio Cesare," a part of the special Festival '75 Public Broadcasting Service presentation, "Profile in Music." The feature airs Sunday (March 16) at 9:30 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television (Channel 24).

Daytime Listings

7:00	News 3-11	I Love Lucy 40	3:00	The Price Is Right 3
7:30	Underdog 5	Now You See It 3	3:30	Casper 5
8:00	I Dream of Jeannie 8	I Love Lucy 5	4:00	General Hospital 8-40
8:30	Today Show 20-22-30	Password All-Stars 8	4:30	Thriller Theater 9
9:00	A.M. America 40	Straight Talk 9	5:00	Nanny and the Professor 11
9:30	High Rollers 20-22-30	High Rollers 20-22-30	5:30	Another World 20-22-30
10:00	Electric Company 24	The Money Maze 40	6:00	The Ranger Station 3
10:30	The Flintstones 5	Jeff's Collie 11	6:30	Huckleberry Hound 5
11:00	New Zoo Revue 8	Jeff's Collie 11	7:00	One Life to Live 8-40
11:30	Love of Life 3	Jeff's Collie 11	7:30	Bill Cosby Show 11
12:00	Midday Live! 5	Jeff's Collie 11	8:00	The Living Word 18
12:30	The Brady Bunch 8-40	Jeff's Collie 11	8:30	Get Smart 11
1:00	Get Smart 11	Jeff's Collie 11	9:00	Hollywood Squares 20-22-30
1:30	Hollywood Squares 20-22-30	Jeff's Collie 11	9:30	NOON
2:00	NOON	Jeff's Collie 11	10:00	News 3-8-9
2:30	News 3-8-9	Jeff's Collie 11	10:30	Movie 11
3:00	Movie 11	Jeff's Collie 11	11:00	Jackpot! 20-22-30
3:30	Jackpot! 20-22-30	Jeff's Collie 11	11:30	Password 40
4:00	Password 40	Jeff's Collie 11	12:00	Search for Tomorrow 3
4:30	Search for Tomorrow 3	Jeff's Collie 11	12:30	Split Second 8-40
5:00	Split Second 8-40	Jeff's Collie 11	1:00	Journey to Adventure 9
5:30	Journey to Adventure 9	Jeff's Collie 11	1:30	Blank Check 20-22-30
6:00	Blank Check 20-22-30	Jeff's Collie 11	2:00	1:00
6:30	1:00	Jeff's Collie 11	2:30	The Match Game 3
7:00	The Match Game 3	Jeff's Collie 11	3:00	Movies 5-9
7:30	Movies 5-9	Jeff's Collie 11	3:30	All My Children 8-40
8:00	All My Children 8-40	Jeff's Collie 11	4:00	Know Your World 20
8:30	Know Your World 20	Jeff's Collie 11	4:30	Somerset 22
9:00	Somerset 22	Jeff's Collie 11	5:00	Not for Women Only 30
9:30	Not for Women Only 30	Jeff's Collie 11	5:30	1:30
10:00	1:30	Jeff's Collie 11	6:00	As the World Turns 3
10:30	As the World Turns 3	Jeff's Collie 11	6:30	Let's Make a Deal 8-40
11:00	Let's Make a Deal 8-40	Jeff's Collie 11	7:00	The Galloping Gourmet 11
11:30	The Galloping Gourmet 11	Jeff's Collie 11	7:30	How to Survive a Marriage 8
12:00	How to Survive a Marriage 8	Jeff's Collie 11	8:00	2:00
12:30	2:00	Jeff's Collie 11	8:30	The Guiding Light 3
1:00	The Guiding Light 3	Jeff's Collie 11	9:00	The \$10,000 Pyramid 8-40
1:30	The \$10,000 Pyramid 8-40	Jeff's Collie 11	9:30	Beat the Clock 11
2:00	Beat the Clock 11	Jeff's Collie 11	10:00	Days of Our Lives 20-22-30
2:30	Days of Our Lives 20-22-30	Jeff's Collie 11	10:30	2:30
3:00	2:30	Jeff's Collie 11	11:00	The Edge of Night 3
3:30	The Edge of Night 3	Jeff's Collie 11	11:30	The Big Showdown 8-40
4:00	The Big Showdown 8-40	Jeff's Collie 11	12:00	Father Knows Best 11
4:30	Father Knows Best 11	Jeff's Collie 11	12:30	The Doctors 20-22-30
5:00	The Doctors 20-22-30	Jeff's Collie 11	1:00	
5:30		Jeff's Collie 11	1:30	
6:00		Jeff's Collie 11	2:00	
6:30		Jeff's Collie 11	2:30	
7:00		Jeff's Collie 11	3:00	
7:30		Jeff's Collie 11	3:30	
8:00		Jeff's Collie 11	4:00	
8:30		Jeff's Collie 11	4:30	
9:00		Jeff's Collie 11	5:00	
9:30		Jeff's Collie 11	5:30	
10:00		Jeff's Collie 11	6:00	
10:30		Jeff's Collie 11	6:30	
11:00		Jeff's Collie 11	7:00	
11:30		Jeff's Collie 11	7:30	

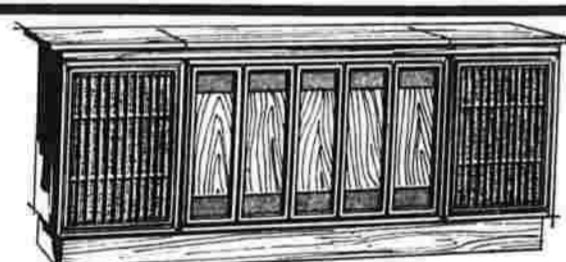
Television

Monday, March 17

6:00	News 3-8-22-30	9:00	Maude 3
Bewitched 5	The Untouchables 9	S.W.A.T. 8-40	The Other Six Days 18
12 O'Clock High 18	The Honeymooners 20	Movie 20-22-30	
Electric Company 24-57	Bonanza 40		
6:30	News 3-8-20-22-30	10:00	Medical Center 3
I Love Lucy 5	To Be Announced 24	News 5	Caribe 8-40
Zoom 57		6:45	Economics 201 24
7:00	News 3-22-40	7:00	Andy Griffith Show 5
Andy Griffith Show 5	Truth or Consequences 8	Ironsides 9	Dick Van Dyke Show 18
Film 20	To Tell the Truth 30	Consumer Survival Kit 57	
7:30	The Price Is Right 3	Hogan's Heroes 5	New Candid Camera 8
Wilburn Brothers 18	Call of the West 20	Hollywood Squares 22-30	Antiques 24
Polka! 40	Martin Agronsky 57		
8:00	The World at War 3	Dealer's Choice 5	The Rookies 8-40
Movie 9	Pastor's Perspective 18	Smothers Bros. 20-22-30	Clarence Darrow 24-57
8:30	Merv Griffin Show 5		
9:30	Rhoda 3	Romantic Rebellion 24-57	
10:00	News 3-8-18-22-30-40	Harness Racing 9	I Love Lucy 20
Captioned News 57		11:30	Movies 3-9
St. Patrick's Day Parade 5	Wide World Mystery 8-40	Johnny Carson 20-22-30	
1:00	Tomorrow 20-22-30		
1:15	Joe Franklin Show 9		

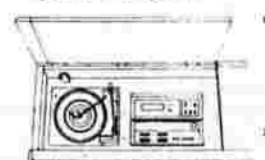
Only on Cable

New York City Channels 5 and 9 are seen exclusively by subscribers to Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television.



SYLVANIA CONSOLE STEREO MODEL SCT3621W

- * Contemporary style cabinet of Walnut veneers, hardwood solids and decorative non-wood material
- * Features a built-in STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- * Full size **AM/FM** AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE featuring jam-proof operation, diamond stylus, cue-pause control
- * Sealed air suspension speaker system includes two 8" woofers and two 2 1/2" high frequency tweeters
- * Solid-state **AM/FM/STEREO** RECEIVER for dependable operation
- * 7.0 watts total continuous (RMS) power, 40 watts (EIA) peak music power



- * Built-in matrix 4 channel circuitry means you simply add a pair of remote speakers for full dimensional sound
- * Includes accessory jack panel for stereo phone and remote speakers

STANEK ELECTRONICS

277 BROAD ST. — PHONE 649-1124



It's a glittering evening of fashion and performance when Diahann Carroll and John Davidson co-host the "1975 Fashion Awards," an ABC-TV special Wednesday

Many Watch Wild Kingdom

"Wild Kingdom" recorded the largest viewing audience of any syndicated television program this season, according to a survey by the American Research Bureau.

The Mutual of Omaha program, hosted by zoologist Marlin Perkins, achieved the rating over 300 other programs.

After "Wild Kingdom," the most-watched syndicated shows were "The Lawrence Welk Show," "The Price Is Right," "Hee Haw," and "Hollywood Squares."

Rotate Series

NBC-TV will rotate three of its current series — "Luca Tanner," "Petrocelli," and "Movin' On" — to give them more exposure, the network says.

The rotating schedule starts with "Petrocelli" March 27 at 10 p.m. and April 2 at 9 p.m. "Movin' On" will be seen April 2 at 10 p.m. and April 9 at 9 p.m. "Lucas Tanner" is scheduled April 3 at 10 p.m. and April 9 at 10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

6:00	News 3-8-22-30	9:00	Mets vs. Red Sox 9
Bewitched 5	The Untouchables 9	Music Place 18	The Fourth Estate 24
Secret Agent 18	The Honeymooners 20	Masquerade Party 30	Room 222 40
Electric Company 24-57	Bonanza 40	Garner Ted Armstrong 9	Washington Debates 18
6:30	News 3-8-20-22-30	8:00	Police Story 20-22-30
I Love Lucy 5	Zoom 24-57	Black Journal 24	Interface 57
7:00	News 3-22-40	10:30	New Jersey Report 9
Andy Griffith Show 5	Truth or Consequences 8	Business Journal 57	
Wanted: Dead or Alive 9	Dick Van Dyke Show 18	11:00	News 3-8-18-22-30-40
The Romagnolis' Table 24	To Tell the Truth 30	The Best of Groucho 5	Knicks vs. Lakers 9
Woman Is 57		I Love Lucy 20	To Be Announced 57
7:30	Celebrity Sweepstakes 3	11:30	Movies 3-5
Hogan's Heroes 5	Let's Make a Deal 8-22	Wide World Mystery 8-40	Johnny Carson 20-22-30
		Captioned News 57	
		1:00	Joe Franklin Show 9
		Tomorrow 20-22-30	

Wednesday, March 19

6:00	News 3-8-22-30	9:00	Hogan's Heroes 5
Bewitched 5	The Untouchables 9	The \$25,000 Pyramid 8	Country Carnival 18
The Champions 18	The Honeymooners 20	Hollywood Squares 22	Nutmegger's Almanac 24
Electric Company 24-57	Bonanza 40	Animal World 30	Room 222 40
6:30	News 3-8-20-22-30	8:00	Martin Agronsky 57
I Love Lucy 5	Teacher Preview 24	9:00	Tony Orlando & Dawn 3
Zoom 57		Dealer's Choice 5	The Muppets 8-40
6:45	Economics 201 24	9:00	Nets vs. Pacers 19
7:00	News 3-22-40	9:00	Sharing Our Faith 18
Andy Griffith Show 5	Truth or Consequences 8	The Small Miracle 20-22-30	Arabs & Israelis 24-57
Ironsides 9	Dick Van Dyke Show 18	8:30	Merv Griffin Show 5
To Be Alive 20	To Tell the Truth 30	Hyena Story 8-40	Behind the Lines 24-57
The Romagnolis' Table 57		9:00	Cannon 3
7:30	Name That Tune 3	9:00	Lucas Tanner 20-22-30
		9:30	Pagliacci 24-57
		9:30	Fashion Awards 8-40

Thursday, March 20

6:00	News 3-8-22-30	8:00	The Waltons 3
Bewitched 5	The Untouchables 9	Dealer's Choice 5	Barney Miller 8-40
The Champions 18	The Honeymooners 20	Rangers vs. Sabres 9	Come to Life 18
Electric Company 24-57	Bonanza 40	Sunshine 20-22-30	Bill Moyers' Journal 24-57
6:30	News 3-8-20-22-30	8:30	Merv Griffin Show 5
I Love Lucy 5	Zoom 24-57	Karen Valentine 8-40	Two Heavens 18
7:00	News 3-22-40	9:00	Bob Crane Show 20-22-30
Andy Griffith Show 5	Truth or Consequences 8	Sts. of San Francisco 8-40	Ski with Bill Hoffman 18
Ironsides 9	Dick Van Dyke Show 18	Mac Davis Sow 20-22-30	Saga of Western Man 24
Sounding Board 20	Great Decisions 24	Movie 57	
To Tell the Truth 30	Woman 57	9:30	Water World 18
7:30	Land of the Three 3	10:00	Tale of Two Irelands 3
Hogan's Heroes 5	Jeopardy! 8	News 5	Harry O 8-40
Nashville Music 18	Hal Stanton Presents 22	Ken Callaway Outdoors 18	Movin' On 20-22-30
Consumer Survival Kit 24	New Treasure Hunt 30	Interface 24	
Dragnet 40	Martin Agronsky 57	10:30	Celebrity Tennis 9
		Medix 18	Nutmegger's Almanac 24

Friday, March 21

6:00	News 3-8-22-30	8:00	Comedy Special 3
Bewitched 5	The Untouchables 9	Dealer's Choice 5	The Night Stalker 8-40
Friendship Teletthon 18	The Honeymooners 20	Movie 9	Sanford and Son 20-22-30
Electric Company 24-57	Bonanza 40	Week in Review 24-57	
6:30	News 3-8-20-22-30	8:30	We'll Get By 3
I Love Lucy 5	Zoom 24-57	Merv Griffin Show 5	Chico & the Man 20-22-30
7:00	News 3-22-40	Wall Street Week 24-57	
Andy Griffith Show 5	Truth or Consequences 8	9:00	Supercops 3
Ironsides 9	Film 20	Hot I Baltimore 8-40	Teletthon Continues 18
Aviation Weather 24	To Tell the Truth 30	The Rockford Files 20-22-30	Firing Lines 24
Open Door 57	Wild World of Animals 3	Masterpiece Theatre 57	
7:30	Hogan's Heroes 5	9:30	Movie 3
Let's Make a Deal 8-22	Human Dimension 20	The Odd Couple 8-40	
Black Perspective 24	Hollywood Squares 30	10:00	News 5
Nanny & the Professor 40	Martin Agronsky 57	News Special 8-40	Meet the Mayors 9
		Police Woman 20-22-30	Masterpiece Theatre 24
		Habitat Project 57	

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is presenting "The Easter Bunny That Overslept" on Sunday, March 16, 1975 at 2 p.m. at the Manchester High School Auditorium. Admission to the play is \$1.00. All proceeds will go to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Tickets sold at door or by calling Mrs. William Ryan, 643-4385, or Mrs. Robert Monaco, 643-2955.

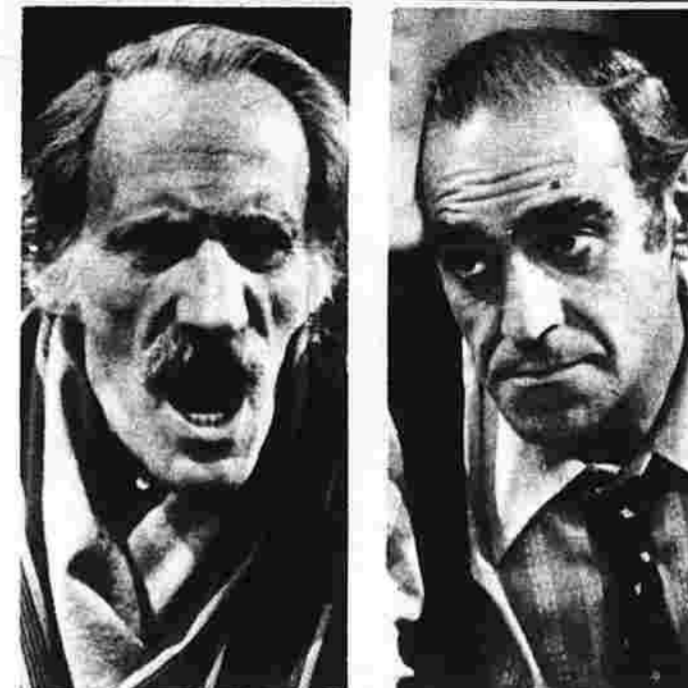


Regal Muffler Center

We offer convenience along with a superior product.

Corner of Broad and Center Street
Phone 646-2112

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Styles Are Changing

Styles in Hollywood idols (?) change with the years: No longer is the classically profiled actor dominant. Above, two of the new breed — Stan Gottlieb (left) and Abe Vigoda — come into their own with age, wrinkles, and thin hair. Gottlieb plays Mr. Morse, a 72-year-old resident of the "Hot I Baltimore," and Vigoda stars as Fish, a less-than-dynamic cop in "Barney Miller."



Ask Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: Please advise if Andy Williams is still married? Separated? Divorced? Or what? — HUGH STORY, Mobile, Ala. The status of Andy and Claudine Longet Williams is officially separated. But they are very together for separated people. They've recently returned from a skiing trip to Gstaad, Switzerland, and, presumably, have gone their separate ways since they got back to Los Angeles. A friend says, "They're separated but they get along very well."

DEAR DICK: Will you please set me straight about Tony Orlando and Dawn. Every time I have seen the show, there are two girls. Which one is Dawn? — J.W. WILSON, Augusta, Ga. They're both Dawn — collectively. Thelma Hopkins and Joyce Wilson were an act known as Dawn before they met Tony. When the three decided to combine forces they called themselves Tony Orlando and Dawn.

DEAR DICK: I'm having a problem finding information on Jay Silverheels. So far, I've found out it is that he was Tonto on The Lone Ranger. I'm making a report on him for class and need more information. Can you be of any help? — CAROL CASSAGNE, Westwego, La.

But, of course, he's one of Hollywood's busiest Indian actors. He grew up on a Mohawk reservation in eastern Canada. His first triumph was in sports — boxer, wrestler, hockey and lacrosse player. He toured the U.S. with a lacrosse team and ended up in Los Angeles, did some stunt work and decided to stay and become an actor.

DEAR DICK: I just read a manuscript titled "The Antenati," which has been sold to Putnam and been retitled "Damon." I understand it has been sold for a movie. I've also heard that the author, C. Terry Cline Jr., from Mobile, has a wife, Linda, who has also sold a book for a movie. Is this true? — ARLTON PAIGE, Mobile, Ala.

I have been flooded with letters from Mobile about the Clines and their successes. And it's all true. Producer William Castle has bought "Damon" — for \$350,000 — which is about a four-year-old boy (Castle will make him 9 or 10) with adult sexual powers. "It's in bad taste," Castle says, "and I'm trying to lick it without making it a 'Deep Throat.'" And Linda Cline's book, "Weakfoot," has been optioned by the Disney studio for either a movie or a two-part TV show.

DEAR DICK: I recently saw a movie called "Them" on TV. James Arness and James Whitmore made it in 1954. My husband said Carroll O'Connor was in it. Could you please let me know if he was? I said he wasn't. — SHARON CADEAU, Toronto, Canada.

You're right. O'Connor couldn't have been in a '54 film — he made his first movie in '62.

DEAR DICK: What is the age of Reed Foxx of Sanford and Son and when and where was he born? — MRS. A.A. DE LALLO, English Center, Pa.

Foxx was born in St. Louis, Mo. That's definite. The date is less definite. Officially, his birthday was Dec. 9, 1922. There are some who doubt that year. It makes him 52.



Many 1930s farm children studied by Coleman lamps which gave safe, brilliant light, but early 1900 models were difficult to light. Shown are (clockwise from left) 1912 boulevard lamp, 1903 arc lamp, 1928 table model, and 1915 chandelier (NEA).

Lamp Nostalgia Casts New Glow

By JEAN BARNES

In the '30s on the farm "filling the lamps" was a privilege bestowed to the most responsible child and usually was performed as part of the "before school" ritual. Then, when chores were done and supper dishes were cleared away, the brightest lamp was set in the center of the table and homework was prepared for the next day.

More often than not in the midwestern states that lamp was a Coleman and many are still in use today.

In 1901 W. C. Coleman acquired the patent, contract and materials for the Efficient Lamp. Setting up his plant in Wichita, Kan., he began marketing, not lamps, but a lighting service to acquaint the public with his remarkable product. Unlike most lamps of that day the Coleman burned gasoline under pressure, producing a brilliant (300 candlepower) and safe light.

Those early lamps took time and effort to light. A torch generated the vaporizing unit. The torch required alcohol, an alcohol jar and a match, plus a minute to heat the vaporizing unit to produce light.

In those first years the lighting system was perfected which allowed business houses and homes to use a series of lamps fed from a single fuel tank outside the building. Fuel was fed to the lamps by means of a one-eighth-inch copper tube. It wasn't until 1908 that Coleman manufactured the first completely portable lamp.

Constantly seeking improvements he patented the Quick-Lite lamp in 1913 which made the alcohol torch obsolete. His quest for "instant lighting" was rewarded. In 1929

a patent was issued for the Coleman Instant Lighting Lamp.

A 1920 catalogue of Coleman products shows that the Quick-Lite was the lowest in price, selling for \$11.50 new. It was 20 inches tall and fitted with a white opal shade. The nickel-plated fount held three pints of fuel.

If you wanted something with more class you could purchase for \$18 a lamp with hand-painted shade decorated with a four-inch crystal fringe. But the portable lamps were not really meant to be ornamental. They are functional in design and the design has changed very little in the past 50 years.

Coleman lamps were made in the United States as late as the 1940s and in Canada until last year. There are many, many Coleman lamps available to today's collectors. But with the public seeking alternate sources of energy and the present trend of "nostalgia" collecting this will undoubtedly affect the supply in the future.

Flasks and Bottles Are Meeting Topic

"Early American Historical and Pictorial Flasks and Bottles" is the topic of Sunday's meeting of the Manchester Historical Society, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

Guest speaker is Ewell L. Newman of Fairfield, a collector, lecturer, and author. The meeting is open to the public.

Flip Signs

Flip Wilson has signed an exclusive agreement with CBS-TV to appear in four television specials during the 1975-1976 season.

Television in Review The Issue of Plugola

NEW YORK — Barbra Streisand's special on ABC last Sunday, which looked more like a 60-minute plug for her new movie, "Funny Lady," raises some serious questions about the use of a TV program as a giant commercial.

The special, "Funny Girl to Funny Lady," featured only five songs during a 25-minute period. Two of the songs, "Paper Moon" and "How Lucky Can You Get," are from "Funny Lady." The rest of the show, filled with montages of Miss Streisand's career including "Funny Lady," seemed geared to huckstering the new film, a sequel to "Funny Girl."

The obvious hustle by the promoters was to tease viewers with tidbits of "Funny Lady," which will then send them running to their local theater to see Miss Streisand in celluloid.

An even more insidious aspect of the extravaganza was that Ray Stark, an independent producer who developed "Funny Lady" for Columbia Pictures, also handled the production of the TV special for ABC. This further commercialized the show.

But what made the event particularly disgusting was that the partially live and partially videotaped program was aired in an atmosphere of charity. It was supposed to be a benefit for mentally retarded children.

One presumes that the masterminds of this special decided to camouflage the operation by giving it an aura of a charitable event. How dare anyone criticize charity, they figured, especially if it had the backing of the Kennedy clan.

But if this show was for charity, then why was Miss Streisand paid \$100,000 for her appearance? Wasn't an hour of prime time advertising enough? Why was Dick Cavett, the host, paid?

People who tuned into see Barbra Streisand were cheated. They sought entertainment, but what they received was plugola. There is something very wrong about this, very wrong indeed.

If ABC is allowed to operate television programming as public trust, then the Streisand special was a betrayal of this trust. Watching regularly designated commercials on television is bad enough, we should not have to be faced with an entire show that is an advertisement.

But let us not jump on ABC alone. Plugola

seems to be operating elsewhere. Only last Sunday, Jack Whittaker of CBS Sports was closing the "Florida Citrus Open," by telling viewers about the magnificent Florida sun and Anita Bryant country. And don't forget, he said, "Disney World is just down the road."

Robert Wussler, the head of CBS Sports denied that his sportscaster was doing a commercial. "He is the guy who is trying to capture the scene, the flavor of the match. I was there and it was a beautiful, gorgeous weekend. I don't think he was guilty of plugola." C'mon Bob.

And at NBC, last year's "The Godfather" looked very much like a giant advertisement for this year's "Godfather II." However, a spokesman for NBC said that part of NBC's agreement with Paramount Pictures, the producer of both films, was that "The Godfather" be aired prior to the opening of the sequel. Perhaps, NBC was to quick to grab "The Godfather" for a cleanup in the ratings.

Plugola is a despicable practice, and it seems to be creeping into more and more shows. One way to prevent it is to have the networks do it. Another is to have the federal government act like a policeman scrutinizing and then sanitizing every show on the air. One hopes the networks make the first move.

FRANK S. SWERTLOW
United Press International

Editor To Discuss Publishing World

The editor-in-chief of Popular Science Magazine will describe the various facets of magazine publishing in a public lecture Thursday at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Hubert P. Lockett, who also is chairman of the Society of Magazine Editors, will talk about producing, writing, and editing the magazine. He is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. in Room 38 of the UConn Physics Building.

Lockett, who has been editor-in-chief of the national magazine since 1971, launched his career in journalism as a photographer.

Manchester Has More To See On CABLE T.V.!



- 2 24 HOUR TV GUIDE
- 3 WFSB HARTFORD
- 5 WNEW NEW YORK CITY
- 6 24 HOUR WEATHER
- 8 WTNH NEW HAVEN
- 9 WOR NEW YORK CITY
- 10 24 HOUR NEWS
- 18 WHCT HARTFORD
- 20 WATR WATERBURY
- 22 WWLP SPRINGFIELD
- 24 WEDH HARTFORD
- 26 24 HOUR SPORTS & STOCK MARKET
- 30 WHNB NEW BRITAIN
- 40 WHYN SPRINGFIELD
- 57 WGBY SPRINGFIELD

Save \$10
BY SUBSCRIBING TODAY

REGULAR INSTALLATION \$20.00
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY FEE \$10.00
YOU SAVE \$10.00

Monthly Charge \$7.95

Call

646-6400

Enroll now!

With the we
Joan Young i
striped apron
members of f
Buckley Sch

Mi
En

TEL AVIV (K
Henry A. Kissi
Aswan, Egy
sandstorm—fo
diplomacy se
Egyptian acc
withdrawal in

Kissinger sai
constructive"
negotiators tod
reflected dissa
proposals Kissi
The Jerusalem
was disappointe
had not take
decisions Sunda

Kissinger b
Prime Minister
met the full Is
90-minutes to
will keep his
green light from
tinue negotiatio
proposals he wa
Anwar Sadat ar
between the tw

"It was a vo
meeting this
newsmen. "We
ideas which I b
Israeli reacti
siderations wh
asking me to t
Egyptian off
Egypt expects
of a second-st
ment with Isa

Ono
To

PARIS (UP
Kennedy Onas
will take the b
Onassis to Gre
the shipping m
Skorpios, a fam

Only airport
Boeing 727 of
was scheduled
Onassis' body,
Christina, betw
Tuesday.

Legal experts
half-billion doll
go to Christina
might inherit a

Some legal
Onassis fortun
millionaire g
when they w
renounced any

Onassis ass
carrying the b
airport near S