News summary

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State

HARTFORD - Connecticut families being hit by whopping utility bills because of the cold snap will be able to get help from their utility firms. The utilities will let customers make installment payments on unusually high bills, distribute tips on energy conservation, and try to find community groups willing to help the hardest hit families.

NEW HAVEN - The federal jury in the Shelton firebombing trial has recessed for the weekend. Deliberations ended an hour early Friday when one juror became ill. The jury will reconvene Monday to decide the fate of five remaining defendants.

Regional

BOSTON - Teachers at Boston's Hyde Park High School said Friday they will not return to work unless 100 uniformed policemen were stationed inside the school, which is undergoing its second year of desegregation under federal court orders.

CRANSTON, R.I. - Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., says he doesn't consider himself a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and the likelihood of him getting the nomination is "remote." He addressed a fund raising dinner in Cranston Friday night.

National

WASHINGTON - Richard M. Nixon finally has agreed to answer under oath questions from the Senate intelligence committee about secret operations he ordered in Chile and elsewhere during his presidency. The written interrogation will be sent to Nixon at San Clemente, Calif.

JACKSON, Miss, -Mississippi Democrats hold precinct caucuses today in the first test of Deep South voting strength for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and three other Democratic presidential hopefuls.

SAN FRANCISCO - The government has accused Patricia Hearst's lawyers of blocking efforts by a prosecution psychiatrist to finish his examination of her before her trail starts on Tuesday. A hearing is set for Monday on the allegation.

LOS ANGELES - A grand jury has indicted Vaughn Greenwood with 11 murders attributed to the "skid row slasher," whose slaughter of sleeping derelicts terrorized flophouses and alley last year. The murders go back to 1964. Greenwood is serving a 32-year to life sentence on another charge.

International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rumors swept the country today that some 1,200 South African troops fighting in Angola's civil war would soon leave or had already left the embattled former Portuguese

LONDON - The prime ministers of Great Britain and Iceland, embroiled in an angry dispute over fishing rights, have decided to sit down together in their first top-level attempt to end their third "cod war" in 18 years.



Admire Jaycee awards

Jaycee award winner, Donald R. Woods, who was named the "Outstanding Young Educator," and Stephen T. Cassano, recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, admire the plaque made public about the time of the which Cassano received. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Telecasters deny being

information. John Chancellor said, to me. This practice is a clear viola-

"I have never done a thing formally tion of journalistic ethics and can

or informally for either the CIA or only serve to impede the collection

director of the House Intelligence Voice of America, now anchorman

CIA itself Friday denied a reporter's not only totally untrue, it's

ridiculous.'

CIA-FBI informants

Cassano, Woods, law firm presented awards by Jaycees

Cassano, Donald R. Woods and the law firm of Garrity, Walsh and

The awards were presented during the Jaycees annual awards banquet at Manchester Country Club.

Cassano, - Manchester Community College ombudsman and the first omsbudsman in the Connecticut community college system, received the Distinguished Service

Woods, a special education teacher at Bennet Junior High School, who

The President of CBS, the staff

charge that several prominent jour-

Sam Jaffe, a former CBS and ABC

correspondent, Friday told a local

Washington television talk show that

he had learned from several sources

of a list of between 40 and 200

reporters who allegedly were infor-

mants for U.S. intelligence agencies.

Jaffe, who concedes he was an un-

paid FBI informant while working

for the networks abroad, said former

White House speechwriter Patrick Buchanan told him Richard M. Nixon

Jaffe had never seen the list. He

quoted another reporter, former

ABC correspondent Bill Gill, as

saying Cronkite and Chancellor were

Cronkite, anchorman for CBS

had any contact with the CIA in any capacity."

Armed clash mars

Beirut cease-fire

News, said, "I have never knowingly

capacity whatsoever except as a

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -

Moslem leftists clashed with right-

wing Christian gunmen in suburban

Beirut today in the most serious

violation of Lebanon's two-day-old

Syrian and Palestinian enforced

Four Moslems died in an assault on

a right-wing Phalangist party militia

postiion in Ain Rummaneh, a

Phalangist spokesman said. Two

Christian Phalangists were wounded.

tists stormed the position from the

neighboring Moslem stronghold of

Chiah but were repulsed in a fierce

"Political contacts were under

The spokesman said about 100 lef-

cease-fire.

got the list from the CIA.

nalists were part-time spies.

Educator.

awarded the "Outstanding Boss" and chairman of the Group Homes award. They are the boss of Ralph Committee for the past five years.

Handicapped and has been its advisor since 1972 when it was formed to bring problems to the handicapped between the ages of 18 and 65 to

and free flow of information."

Chancellor, former head of the

Chancellor he said that when he

asked Buchanan about the list,

Buchanan said he "knew nothing

about such a list and had never seen

list. I have never told anybody that I

A CIA spokesman said that when

both Cronkite and Chancellor called

may not be on any such list."

Phalangist spokesman said.

He indicated the attack may have

been incited by members of the

Palestinian "rejection front" which

has refused to obey the leadership of

the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Palestinian spokesmen confirmed

an exchange of fire between gunmen

in Chiah and Ain Rummaneh but

Elsewhere the city enjoyed its

quietiest day in months as Palesti-

nian regular troops policed Beirut

with orders to shoot truce violators

said, "it is now being dealt with."

presented Friday night by the retarded pupils for 11 years, was marathon softball game which raised Manchester Jaycees to Stephen T. named the "Outstanding Young about \$1,200 for Crossroads in 1972. He was associated with the

Harold W. Garrity, Jerome I. juvenile court from 1973 to 1975, a Walsh, Vincent L. Diana and David member of the town's Human C. Wichman, partners of the Garrity. Relations Commission and assistant Walsh and Diana law firm were registrar of voters from 1972 to 1975, Alexander, external vice-president of He is a former assistant to the town's Cassano is one of the founders of founder and advisor of the MCC the Manchester Organization of the Civitan Club, the first collegiate chapter in New England.

Woods' relationship with his students is regarded by others as being especially warm yet professional. He is an integral part of a Grade 8 team where special education students were mainstreamed with other Grade 8 students. He works exceptionally well with non-special education teachers regarding exceptional children mainstreamed into a regular class. His in-school activities are numerous, and he has a WASHINGTON (UPI) - Walter reporter seeking information. The reputation for being willing to Cronkite said his only dealings with entire idea of newsmen serving as provide time for school committees the CIA were as a reporter seeking government informants is abhorrent

and functions.

He has been responsible for the Young Adult program of the Manchester Association for Help to

Awards for special merit were has been in the program for educable public attention. He also organized a

director of human resources, and

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Kissinger's jet on the flight here Soviet leaders in Moscov Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from Brussels. The official said the The senior official is accord was not a mutual defense arrived today to meet King Juan Carlos and sign a treaty under which treaty, but an agreement on military, scientific, and cultural collaboration. the United States will withdraw

Kissinger to sign

The treaty, under negotiation before the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, will also provide Spain with a \$1.25 billion program of military credits, grant aid, and cultural, scientific and educational

exchanges over a five-year period. Kissinger said his visit underlines "the community of interest that exists between Spain and the United States, and then we can take an important step toward bringing Spain closer to the Atlantic community and to the European community."

Polaris submarines from Spain in

two years.

He said Spain ought to be "an integral part of all Western

relationships. "The United States is happy that on this occasion today we can participate in this process," he added.

Details of the treaty, which will be evening signing ceremony, were discussed by a senior official aboard

new Spanish treaty

The official said withdrawl of the U.S. nuclear submarines from Rota naval base, starting in January, 1979 would not affect the U.S. defense posture because their value was being superseded by the more advanced Poseidon and Trident submarines. Withdrawal will be completed by July, 1979, he said.

The decision to withdraw the submarines, the official said, also suits Spain's desire for the United States to remove its nuclear weapons from Spanish territory and to demonstrate an evolving relationship with the United States.

Secretary of State Kissinger will also confer with King Juan Carlos who became Spain's ruler on the death of Franco. Kissinger will be trying to assess what kind of leader the king will be, and what changes he may bring to Spanish politics.

The senior official told reporters the United States is convinced that Spain must develop closer ties to Western Europe and the North Atlan-

tic partnership.
The United States, he said, will do all it can to assist this process. One of the provisions of the treaty

will create a U.S.Spanish council to promote coordination between the United States, Spain and NATO on military and political matters. Kissinger briefed a number of

NATO foreign ministers in Brussels on the agreement Friday after his arrival from three days of talks with

The senior official aboard the Kissinger aircraft said he found reactions of the NATO foreign ministers

to range from approval to understan-The agreement, which replaced previous "executive" agreements going back to 1953, will be submitted

to the U.S. Senate as a treaty at the

request of Spain and with the concurrence of the Ford administration. State Department officials said they believe the handpicked successor to Generalissmo Francisco Franco wants to exercise a liberal influence on Spanish political life, but they are uncertain how strong and determined a leader he

will turn out to be. Juan Carlos visited Washington in January 1971, in the early years of the Nixon administration, and impressed Kissinger and others as a bright, energetic leader of unproven

potential, U.S. officials said. Equally important to Kissinger is the desire to see Spain move away from its authoritarian past and into the mainstream of Western Euro-

pean democratic life. The new treaty, which would require the approval of the Senate. would replace a series of five-year executive agreements, which the United States has had with Spain since 1953.

In the past, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has criticized the bases agreement with Spain, and submission of the new accord in the form of a treaty repredents a concession to Congress' desire to participate more in the formulation of

China conducts test of nuclear weapon

nounced today it had conducted a explosion. new nuclear test wich was "entirely for the purpose of defense."

The New China News Agency gave no details.

It was the 18th nuclear test conducted by China since entering the nuclear club in October 1964 with its first atomic explosion. It was the first time any of the tests had not been reported first by monitoring stations in other countries.

The last test, conducted last Oct. 27, was first reported by India's Bhabha Atomic Research Center and nouncement said.

HONG KONG (UPI) - China an- was China's second underground

New China's announcement on the latest test said, "China successfully conducted a new nuclear test on Jan.

It said the test was "a new victory" for the entire country.

"The conducting of necessary and limited nuclear tests by China is entirely for the purpose of defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly by the superpowers and for ultimately abolishing nuclear weapons," the an-

Pac claims bill could save Committee and, in its own way, the for NBC Nightly News, said: "This is When Gill was told Jaffe had towns \$10 million in taxes noted him as the source of quoted him as the source of allegations about Cronkite and

By JUAN TAMAYO

HARTFORD (UPI) - Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stanley J. Pac, saying Connecticut towns lose \$10 million a year to unpaid vehicle "As far as my telling anybody about such a list," Gill said, "I can taxes, wants to prohibit motorists from registering vehicles until the only say that I have never seen the taxes are paid.

Pac asked the legislature's have seen the list. Therefore I could Finance Committee to draft a bill requiring a certified receipt from not know or say whose name may or local tax officials before vehicles can be registered in Connecticut.

The committee voted Friday to CIA headquarters Friday they were draft the bill and others, including told they could say officially one raising the delinquency fee on without reservation that they had state taxes from 9 per cent to 12 per never worked for the agency in any cent, and another making tax relief for the elderly more widespread.

Pac said motorists who either refuse to pay taxes on their vehicles or manage to avoid them through a series of complicated maneuvers are costing municipalities \$10 million a

Finance Committee Chairwoman Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, said she believes the proposal has a way to deal with the situation and the fighting has died down," the chance of passing in the legislative session to begin Feb. 3. The legislature has been con-

sidering the vehicle tax problem for the past six years but proposed cent. remedies involving a Motor Vehicle Department takeover of tax collections always have been defeated. Pac said many motorists avoid

paying local taxes by turning in their vehicle registrations a few days before local tax officials draw up their master tax list, then registering the cars again shortly afterwards. Mrs. Beck said the committee also

voted to consider a bill requiring a five-year study of local property tax assessments, with a view toward im- members expected higher profits in E. Hartford 8 Wing

school financing system. Connecticut, whose heavy reliance on property taxes to fund local schools has been ruled illegal, may be forced to establish a statewide tax assessment system as the first step

in equalizing school funding. The bill hiking the penalty on state

plementing an equalized elementary taxes from 9 per cent to 12 per cent is needed, Mrs. Beck said, because some large businesses apparently prefer to pay taxes late - and be hit with penalties - rather than withdraw the money from banks where they could be earning close to or more than 9 per cent.

Survey indicates state economy will improve

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's economy will improve this year but employment levels will fall short of expectations, according to a survey by the state's largest business organization.

A survey of 371 members of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association showed that 268 predicted sales will increase this year over 1975, but only 11 believed the hike would be as high as 25 per

On the basis of the survey, the Association told the legislative Finance Committee Friday the CBIA's prediction of last year that there would be 435,000 jobs in the state in 1976 was overestimated by

It appears there will be only 375,000 jobs in Connecticut this year, the CBIA said.

The survey also showed 205 CBIA

1976, 105 of them predicting profit increases of one per cent to 10 per cent, and only 47 expecting hikes of 11 per cent to 25 per cent.

On employment levels, members split almost evenly, 184 predicting more jobs and 185 forecasting a drop in jobs. More than 280 members predicted the employment level would not surpass pre-recession

The 371 CBIA members surveyed employ 142,101 workers, 3,077 of them on a part-time basis, the Association said.

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News for senior citizens

will be back with us soon. to Las Vegas for overnight, and Meanwhile, yours truly, Gloria, will return home the following Monday. Wednesday, stuffed cabbage, fresh carrots, ice cream, beverage. keep you posted on the events at the Pinochle

"My Fair Lady," at the Chateau de games with the following winners: Ville on Feb. 5, so come in and join John Derby, 667; Helena Gavello and us; you will have an enjoyable day. Gladys Seelert, 594; Olive chilled applesauce, beverage. We have been getting inquiries Houghtaling, 587; Mary Nackowski, Schedule for the week about more pinochle lessons. We felt 577; Robert Schubert, 567; John Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen that maybe some card players who Galley, 558; Alfreda Hallin, 548, and social games, one can of canned didn't care to dance could practice Ernestine Donnelly, 544.

Bowling League was at the Parkade painting on wood. The winners of the p.m., return trip from shopping, and Lanes knocking down the pins with bridge games were Marge McLain Senior Bowling at the Parkade

with a 470, and Harding Carrier won the high single with a 176, as did School, on Friday, Feb. 20. The lessons with Lee and Beverly Bur-

In the women's Class A group, souls fought the snowstorm for our Day featuring Nils Carlson who will Mary Chaves won the high triple with first dance lesson. Beverly Burton show us some of his slides on the a 406, and Helen Bumford won the left her husband Lee home in bed latest trips, or one of our programs. high single with a 159. In the Class B with the flu, and taught us the Hustle Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen group, Mildred Buckler won high tri- along with the other dance steps. social games, one can of canned ple with 386, and Kay Nettleton won Fun-Day the high single with a 139.

signed up, which makes it the most Jaslowski did two tap dances with Pinochle scores

are going definitely. are limited to 43 people, unless down.

Hi everyone, I just want to you to We will be flying from Bradley to Las grilled pineapple ring, buttered corn, know that Wally is much better, and Vegas, then through the parks, back frosted cake, beverage.

Wednesday morning we had nine We have just four seats left for full tables for our morning pinochle

with some of our new players on In the afternoon the bridge group lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday mornings to help them to was meeting upstairs, and the arts pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 gain confidence in their playing. and crafts group was meeting a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. downstairs. We are still working on Tuesday, 9 a.m., square dance Tuesday afternoon the Senior our stained glass pictures and our lessons; 9:30 a.m. bus for shopping; 1 the following getting the better with 5,330, and Marianne Herdic, 3,- Lanes, and ceramic class,

In the men's Class A group, Paul We received a flyer from the games; noon to 12:30, lunch is Desjeunes took both honors with a United Methodist Church in Bolton served, 12:45, bridge games; 1 p.m. 568 for high triple and a 240 for the about a play they are sponsoring arts and crafts class. Bus pickup at high single. In the Class B group, called "Sir and William Penn" 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3 Trivigno won the high triple starring the Fisherman's Players. It p.m.

Joseph Chaves who tied with Har-special price to seniors is \$1.50. ton; noon to 12:45 p.m., hot meals Thursday morning about 26 brave and meals-on-wheels; 1 p.m., Fun-

After a delicious fried chicken lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., setdinner, we started our Fun-Day back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., We still have room on the three program that the seniors, under the return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. trips we are planning for you. The direction of Helen Flavell and Eve Florida trip has 38 persons Warner, put on. Marion Corbin sang registered. That trip leaves Feb. 23, "My Bill" and "Serento" with Berand the New Orleans trip is up to 57 nadette Noel at the piano. Jack

Canyonlands trip has 33 signed who Irene and Ted Bourez and Annie are announced Johnston, Celeste King, and The good news for those who have Maybelle Nickels put on a skit about Top scorers in the Manchester president of New England Area I of new lithium batteries prove papers prepared for a USGS con-The good news for those who have signed up for the Las Vegas- Canyonlands Parks tour. Flyers Corbin, Ida and Henry Cormier, Jae Corbin, Ida and Henry Cormie describing the seven-day six-night and Joseph DuPont, and Dorothy and are Mary Nackowski, 629, Alfred His topic: "Connecticut's First 200 highways by the end of the century, ference was called to explore trip, scheduled for May 18-24 are in, Philip Brass played the game Hallin, 589, Alberta Colbert, 580, Bet-Years." so drop by and learn the details if you are considering joining the group.

Tattletales" which was hilarious, are considering joining the group.

The chapter has arranged a trop gas-burning autos, according to U.S.

With performance rivaling today's whether there are sufficient lithium gas-burning autos, according to U.S.

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Initial deposits will be due Feb. 4. Monday, corned beef hash with senior citizens.

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sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green

bean casserole, roll and butter,

Friday, clam chowder, tuna boat,

Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle

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Film Rating Guide

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Calvin Fish (left), instructional materials coordinator at Manchester High School, adjusts video tape equipment for Town Recreation Director Mel Siebold (right) and Town Management Analyst Bill Tierney to preview rec department programs for cablecasting by Greater Hartford CATV Tuesday. Video tapes of the rec department's crafts and slimnastics programs will air from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday on Cable TV Channel 21 (not Cable Channel 19 as listed in error in today's edition of Weekend magazine). The Tuesday programming is the second town government effort to use its access channel on the cable system. The first series of programming delt with last November's municipal election and was shown in late October. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Green AARP to meet

Manchester Green Chapter, ting Mrs. Alfred Steele, 199 Porter After the meeting, there will be a American Association of Retired St. Persons, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center Lithium battery tests planned

Feb. 12 to the Coach Light Dinner Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army Buses will leave the Community Bap-

Wednesday's meeting or by contac-during peak demand.

They said even larger batteries Dr. Albert A. Landgrebe and Paul made with lithium - the lightest A. Nelson, both of ERDA, predicted and Navy Club. Play is open to all tist Church parking area at 11 a.m. known metal - might be used by lithium batteries could boost the and return between 5 and 6 p.m. electric utilities to store energy number of electric cars from 10,000 Reservations may be made at during slack periods and release it in 1978 to 25 million by the year 2000. Batteries now used limit electric But scientists and officials from cars to a range of 20 to 50 miles and a the Energy Research and Develop- top speed of 30 to 50 miles per hour, ment Administration and the U.S. they said, but a 506-pound lithium-Geological Survey warned that vast water battery should run a one-ton new deposits of lithium must be car up to 250 miles at 63 miles per found to make such dreams come hour and a lithium-water-air battery

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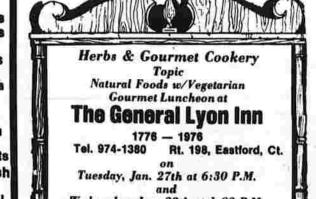


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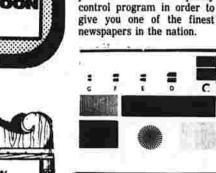


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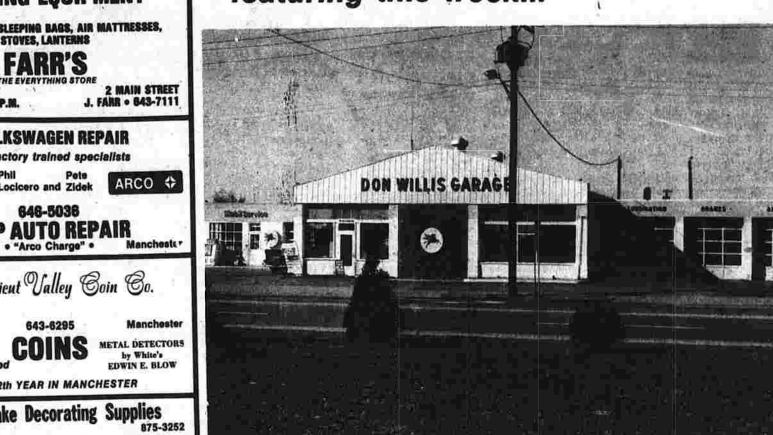
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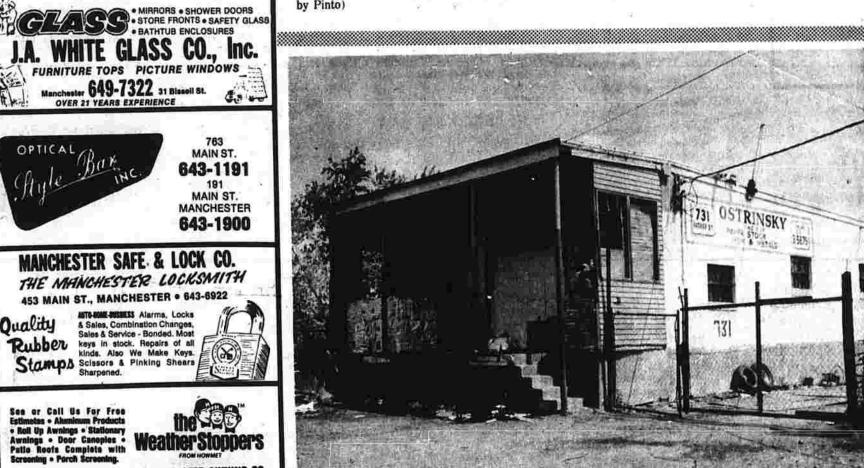
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mon: "Prayer...part three,", coffee

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followed by a coffee hour with Social

English Bible translation are confined to one work love, to render two different Greek words with quite different meanings One indicates natura

affection, friendship, while the other suggests regard respect not dependent of the object's loveableness The first is more emotional, while the latte In addition, our English

The Press and the American Revolution

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stubborn American fighting made march to Philadelphia. proved the proposal of the ambitious cive."

If the British were confident of success in 1777, Gen. Washington, too, had some reasons for optimism that spring. Congress had temporarithat spring. Congress had temporarity spring. Congress had tempo powers in military affairs to help him hold his small and ragged army together. Enlistments began to increase and a considerable number of militia arrived to support the Continental forces. The commander delight of Gen. Washington, the red
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the outcome of 1777 far different. To Washington's amazement, Gen. Americans at Brandywine Sept. 11. the true feelings of most tober. Trying to run the war from London Howe embarked nearly 15,000 troops The British commander out- Philadelphians. was a serious liability for the on transports during the first days of maneuvered Gen. Washington and British; decisions were made on in- July. The British were going to move nearly destroyed the Continental accurate or incomplete reports, and by sea. In the north Gen. Burgoyne's Army in one of his characteristic instructions to generals in the field force coming down from Canada flanking movements. Fortunately were not always clear. A number of would have to shift largely for itself. Washington sent reserves under Gen. plans and then changed plans had Gen. Henry Clinton would remain in Nathanael Greene to strengthen the been presented to Lord George Ger- New York City with a small garrison. American right side and prevent dismain, Secretary of State for no stronger, he wrote in disgust, then aster. Greene's two brigades raced American Affairs. He quickly ap- to maintain "A D...d starved defen- nearly four miles in 45 minutes

general, John Burgoyne, to lead an As the British troops cursed the escape route to Chester, Pa. army from Canada down Lake sweltering heat, Gen. Howe kept Brandywine had been costly to the Champlain to take Albany and secure them waiting until July 23 before Continentals. No accurate count of complete control of the Hudson sailing out of New York harbor. American losses could be made (the River. This would isolate New Perhaps the delay was caused dead and wounded were left where England from the other colonies. The because the transports weren't quite they fell), but they were estimated at secretary also approved Gen. Howe's ready. Thomas Jones, the Loyalist 300 killed and about 600 wounded. plan to move from New York City to chronicler, suggested another reason Howe listed his casualties in the capture Philadelphia, the rebel as he saw the British commander severe fighting as 90 dead and 480 in-"capital," where it was expected spend a "fortnight in dalliance with many Loyalists would flock to the Mrs. Loring, while the troops were As the whole Continental Army "A \$ 1 find that Cong. (b) any Loyalists would flock to the many lying on board the transports was forced back it marched to the west of Philadelphia. Moving northward across the Schuylkill River, Washington left a rear guard River, Washington lef

to harass and oppose the Enemy upon his army August 25 at Head of Elk Tory among the thousands who their march thru' the Country." And about 55 miles south of Philadelphia. crowded the streets as the first redthere was other heartening news: Washington quickly moved the coats under Lord Cornwallis arrived France had decided to send secretly Continental Army to a position at to the Americans thousands of Chadd's Ford where the Philadelphia long suffered the yoke of arbitrary muskets, tons of gunpowder, as well road crossed Brandywine Creek. He

Howe takes Philadelphia

Serramata to 1777

secretary, wrote in May, "this ungame with Washington, hoping to brave. Peace, freedom and happiness men have been long spreading to had Washington's determination to and that proved to be disastrous. grateful rebellion will be crushed in lure the Americans into an unthe course of the present campaign." favorable position. When the latter Animated by motives like these, had been refuted. "A perfect Soon the American troops would had taken Philadelphia. The impor-Had things gone as planned this optimism might have been justified.

The dismal ordeal of Valley and prevails in the cause of interest and interest and prevails in the city and prevails in the c But British overconfidence, blunders forces to New York. The British never give way, but with undaunted in strategy, the failure to coordinate commander, as cautious as ever, had resolution press on to conquest."

The British never give way, but with undaunted tyranny, had turned out "to welcome quarters they were comforted by the tory at Saratoga.

Wise Old Benjamin Franklin was plans, poor communications, and decided that it would be too risky to Proceeding carefully, Gen. Howe These words may have pleased forced to surrender his entire army in Paris when he was told that Howe

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American Antiquarian Society
Some have said that the British might have won the American Revolution in 1777. Early in the year they certainly thought they would.

Ambrose Serle, Gen. William Howe's

Before the fighting around by the loudest acclamations of joy."

Some Gen. Howe, who regarded the intended to lead the bulk of his army overland from the purpoyne's army.

Washington in General Orders of Sept. 5, published soon after in the movements of the enemy and they certainly thought they would.

Ambrose Serle, Gen. William Howe's Ambrose Serle, Gen. William Howe's countryside, playing a cat-and-mouse sion. "Here glory waits to crown the falsehoods which evil and designing Army had not been destroyed; nor leave Burgone to his own resources,

> marched northward and attacked the Gen. Howe, but they hardly reflected of 6,000 men at Saratoga, N.Y., in Ochad captured Philadelphia. "No," he exclaimed, "Philadelphia has cap-

British optimism of early 1777 had tured Howe!" THE Munis. 1866 JOURNAL THE ADVERTISER

WEEKLY SECRETARION DATA DE DESCRIPCION DE SECRETARION DE S GENERAL ORDERS WILMINGTON, September 5, 1777.
FROM every information of the enemy's defign, and from NO CONTROLOGICA NO ighty God ofcape their factili-day fach they were incountil-tomathed the firthin arms with they having, by the briding arms, been obliged southy in their who were weak or weak-oder them to human shelf the-res do the mency of their injured your face, if you hand a writing it I real, some of you will do. face from the day one were to their movements, it is manifest that their aim is, if possible, to possess themselves of Philadelphia. This is, with them, a capital object, 'tis what they last year strove to effect, but a capital object, its what they tall year those to elica, but were happily disappointed.—They made a second attempt at the opening of this campaign; but after vast preparation and espence for that purpose, they abandoned their design, and totally evacuated the Jerses. They are now making their last effort. It feems they first intended to come up the Delaware, but from the machine taken against them in the or in any manner or way anner prefponderes while we take pop-known to east and every at artisp; or any other the in-ritar you will be confidered farare, and that the law against every parties to ob-ped I do brinky firithly con-and military to approbabl, lorb effenders. Am I do it foch of the militia of (Alice to the confideration of the total total confideration of the total confideration of the total tota Delaware, but, from the measures taken against them in the river, judged the enterprize that way too hazardous. At length them have landed on the state of the st length they have landed on the eaftern shore in Maryland, and advanced some little way into the country; but the General thinks they will be again disappointed in their views, should they push their design against Philadelphia on this sout. Their all is at stake—They will put the contest on the found they puth the the state of the state o

This issue of the Pennsylvania Journal for Sept. 10, 1777, carried Gen. George Washington's General Orders for Sept. 5, in which he reviewed enemy movements and urged Americans to resist the British advance on Philadelphia. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

are doing worse."

as much badly needed clothing. Which way would Gen. Howe knew he could not stop Howe from taking the City of Brotherly Love, but Wings of evening

"The church goes first"

Peru. Between the two peaks

stretches a flimsy rope bridge. Even

the bravest among them trembles

with fear. Pizarro looks over his dis-

arriving in time to hold open the vital

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move? This was Washington's political reasons demanded that he

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Opinion

Eating the lesser of two cancerous evils

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No. 2 are safe. According to Adams No. 2, used for decades in a are safe. According to Adams, the first college for women (Mt. A friend of mine told me of a conciliation was reported recently in host of products as a coloring the normal laboratory rat or Holyoke), the first college to become versation he had with the late Car- Newsweek. Pope Paul VI walked

Actually, if the Delaney cancer, even when not (Berlin). Clause of the Food and Drug experimentally exposed to

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Concern for a democratic government and for universal education and my friend mentioned the belch of Meliton of Chalcedon and kissed his Act, which prohibits the use of food additives known to

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There are many natural sub-finite tolerances for substances in the environment, he stances we wish to avoid. says, which are among the Rarely will we be presented most powerful toxins and car- with clear-cut decisions. cinogens (cancer producers) Usually a choice must be made known to man and which are between the less hazardous of often present in the soil at two alternatives." much higher levels than Most Americans, however, pesticides. What is not yet have come to expect certainty known with certainly, from scientists and clear-cut however, is whether these decisions from those charged chemicals are taken up by with protecting the public plants and translocated in welfare. Thus we seem to be on biologically active form to the our way to developing the Further complicating the nothing else.

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

The evening stars are Mars and Today is Saturday, Jan. 24, the 24th Those born on this date are under day of 1976 with 342 to follow. the sign of Aquarius. Bartlett was born Jan. 24, 1865. This The morning stars are Venus and is actor Ernest Borgnine's 58th

heveled band. In the rear stand the clergy. He issues the command: "The church goes first!" Would it were always true that the church goes first when there is danger and uncertainty all about. When the foundations are shaking, the firm faith that undergirds the church should enable us to go forward with courage. As we look at the church's role in our nation's history, we see that this has often been the case.

There are many "firsts" credited yourself." Applying this to the needs The latest man-made sub- matter is the debate over to those I know best, the of our day in the 200th year of our break of violence in Ireland where mouse is highly susceptible to coeducational and to accept blacks dinal when they were flying together across the marble mosaics of the

"In a practical sense," says SIDE GLANCES Adams, "we must establish

designed the American flag, I'm sure Betsy Ross told

never be overlooked.

parody on the familiar hymn parish activities.

"Like a mighty rabble moves

Brothers we are treading where

the Church of God,

we always trod."

Week of Prayer by Gill Fox for Christian Unity Tomorrow will see us worshipping in our separate churches, in our

separate traditions. But I hope that you have given some thought this ast week to the unity we have and he unity we HOPE to have. We must remember to LOVE one another; to BE OPEN to each other. and to the leading of the Holy Spirit; to CARE for each other; and to SHARE with each other our faith and

our future. Listen to Christ's prayer as recorded in John 17:21 (from "The Way"): "My prayer for all of them is that they will be of one heart and

MACC Division of Christian Unity season dumps nine inches of snow on Manchester in a 25-hour period. Manchester Education Association and Board of Education reach agree-

Municipal employes, both hourly Town Recreation Director John Local March of Dimes campaign goes past \$4,200 mark today.

teachers' salaries next year that would increase salaries by \$309,100. Proposed development plan encompassing expansion of the Nike Site facilities to accomodate 2,000 students by 1973 is approved by the State Board of Trustees for Regional

CLIFF SIMPSON

another example of the Cardinal's Orthodox Church, tried to drop to his In the film version of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" the famous explorer first. There are also times when it his predecessor, the Archbishop of tiff stopped him. It ended with the

Pizarro and his men are confronted has stood still, or kept "in the rear." Boston, who was visiting a poor Eastern Orthodox envoy kissing the by a deep abyss in the mountains of Critics both inside and outside its life parish in the rural section of the Roman Catholic leader's hand. have cited occasions when the church diocese which had a reputation for For the first time since the failed to meet the challenge of the poor attendance, meager financial Schism of 1054 there is a possibility times. One such critic wrote a support, and practically nonexistent of unity. The Pope predicted that "soon" the two churches might be 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' When the aging pastor was asked celebrating the Mass together. This Instead of the words "Like a mighty army moves the Church of God..." he how things were fairing, he sadly is a great step toward ecumenicity. replied, "Badly, very badly, your We are very familiar with the Emminence." The brightening in a ecumenical spirit in Manchester remarkable way he added, "But symbolized by the cooperation of

thank God, the Protestant churches Protestant and Roman Catholic churches in MACC. Before my retire-A new mood appears ment I had the privilege of participating with leaders in our state of The major concern of the Christian about the competition between the the Lutherans, Anglicans and church is to carry out the Great Com-Catholics in discussions on points of mandment, "You shall love the Lord faith. Unfortunately there has been similarities and differences with the your God...and your neighbor as bitterness between them but the purpose of closer cooperation and better understanding. These informood is changing. We abhor the outmal sessions lasted for several years Poem of the week -

"Chartless" to a meeting. In talking about the in- Sistine Chapel, dropped to the floor

agreed that it was a startling in- precedented gesture of papal humility, the bearded envoy of Patriarch

Yet certain am I of the spot As if the chart were given.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

- Emily Dickinson

I never saw a moor.

I never saw the sea,

Yet know I how the heather

And what a wave must be

never spoke with God,

Nor visited in heaven;

mind, just as you and I are, Fatherthut just as you are in me and I am in you, so they will be in us, and the world may believe you sent me." PRAYER: As you sent your disciples into all the world. O Lord God gather us now, your children, from

fellowship. Forgive us for all the disputes that have separated us in the past. Reconcile us and renew us SO THAT THE WORLD MAY BELIEVE. Amen. Submitted by: Elaine Holcomb Chairman

YESTERDAY'S

10 Years Ago

25 Years Ago ... and salaried, are granted a tentative \$4 across the board weekly pay boost by the Board of Directors. Falkowski resigns from the post effective March 31.

ment on proposed schedule for

Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION,
Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev.
Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul

CHURCH OF THE McLain, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all worship, ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul

CHURCH OF THE McLain, pastor.

CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), church in Fellowship Hall.

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 Children's Church and Nursery provided; Children's Church and Nursery provid

LOCAL CHURCHES

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor, Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J.

school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey,

Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.

Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Rev. James 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236

Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor.

CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Church in Fellowship Hall.

Church fellowship supper, followed by range planning board, Robbins Room; 7 p.m., Grade 8 Confirmation Parents,

Trinque.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Evening Service, message by the Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

Come To Earth?"; 6 p.m., Worship, service.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL Hall, 726 N. Main St. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL
CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.
Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor.

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Mass in Polish and English; 10:30 a.m.,
Mass in En Mass in Polish and English. St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps

Ourselves Worthy to Enter God's New 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43

Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor.

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

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Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K.

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Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist,

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WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Church School, Nursery, Grades 3 and 6; 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Rt. 30 and Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Harold W. Richardson, minister.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and

Donald J. McClean, pastor.

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15

Robert K. Bechtold, minister. a.m., Sunday School.

AREA CHURCHES

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer,

Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF School; 5:30 p.m., Family Night potluck; 9 a.m., Confirmation Class; 9:30 a.m., Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese 6:30 p.m., annual meeting. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., III, pastor. Worship Service.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL Fellowship. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and pastor.

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.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATONAL CHURCH, UNITED through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery through Grade 2.

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> 9:45 a.m., Church School, kindergarten Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, the vestry following the service. through Grade 6; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 6 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim

CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G.
69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte,
Miller, minister.

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Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon; "Your Principal Job." 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-

Emanuel adopts \$130,475 budget

adopted a budget of \$130,475 for 1976 Also, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. and has decided to continue its par- Emma Swanson, Mrs. Jean Scott, ticipation in the intern program for Leonard Hokanson, and the Rev. the next year.

congregation during the church's recent annual meeting.

had been received during 1975, with Carpenter, nominating committee. A Pre-Cana Conference, a discus- include an overview of Catholic Memorial Gifts chairman, reported a the mission and ministry committee sion on engagement and marriage, teaching on marriage followed by a balance of over \$9,000 in that acwill take place Feb. 1 from 7:30 p.m. dialogue which focuses on the count.

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Fournier and Michel Clark, intern.

One of the resolutions adopted by South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans. Lorraine Johnson, Richard Hibler, the congregation said "It is with deep The Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, the service, at 11:15, in the chapel of the Church.

Mrs. Lynne Gustafson, Fred Hughes, Jack Delbrook, James Hamilton, the church.

Mrs. Lynne Gustafson, Fred Hughes, Jack Delbrook, James Hamilton, Emanuel, must accept the reality of broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun-Jim Stratford, Allan Holmquist, John Pastor Anderson's retirement. In day School and Adult Bible Study; 11 Congregational Church, will preach

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will

Mosby, Jon Norris, church council gratitude to God, we express our love

a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening

Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at the church. His topic: "Beginnings." Parents and mambers of the

Ronald Fournier, delegated delegates to Manchester Area These actions were taken by the Conference of Churches; Roger ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Bagley, Augusta Bengtson Memorial Scholarship Fund; Florence L. John-Earl Johnson, treasurer, indicated son, Memorial Gifts committee; C. in his annual report that over \$124,00 Verner Gustafson and Rosemary over \$110,000 being pledged income.

More than \$30,000 had been expended

David Torstenson, vice-chairman of the church council, is his report on try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. for the benevolence program of the the standing committees of the church, he said. Florence Johnson, church said the that the highlight for

family, At and Khiem Dao and their Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Comto 9:30 p.m. at St. Rose Church hall, specific needs of the participants. Attendance of all Church School three children, Nga Nga, Nhung and munity United Methodist Church will be Burnside Ave. and Church St., East The program will conclude with an classes averaged about 150, with a Khanh, plus the forming of an ad hoc at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School teaching staff of 22, Mrs. Judith committee on world hunger. will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join This conference, to which all

The conference is a service of the

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Pastoral reports were given by the the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN

Senior Youth Group. 9:15 a.m., Church School and adult study; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6 UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowp.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, SECOND CONGREGATIONAL associate minister. CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 Rt. 44A. Coventry. Rev. Robert K. a.m., Church School, infants through Bechtold, minister.

10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

CHURCH, Main St. and Hartford Rd.

Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W.

9 a.m., Grades 1 through 6 will attend

church, 9:15 a.m.-9:30 a.m., Grades 1

through 6 will attend church: 9 and 10:45

a.m., Worship Service, Human Relations

Sunday, Dr. Thomas Gallen, conference

program director, guest speaker; 9 a.m.

to 10:15 a.m., Nursery through 5-year-olds; 10:15 a.m., Coffee Hour; 10:45 a.m.

to noon, Nursery through 5-year olds and

Grades 7 through 12, 10:45 a.m., Confir-

8:45 a.m., Bible Study, % Room; S

9:15 a.m., Christian education for all the Rev. Mr. Eusden, preaching; 11:4 ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6 a.m., Coffee Hour in the social room p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. 1:45 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Time like the Present," Coffee Hour in

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL Family Service and Church School. Stanton Conover, minister.

10:15 a.m., Church School and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim
Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Serday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51
CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor.
Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar. Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; Communion, first and third Sundays; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth

CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2; 6:30 p.m.,

Evening Evangelistic. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka.

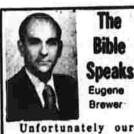
CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St. East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-N. Persing, rector. day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven-

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton, Rev. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY David M. Campbell, pastor. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 10 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 2; 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Conversation: 10:45 a.m., Family Worship Service, Human Relations Day with Mike Van Shrauss preaching, "You



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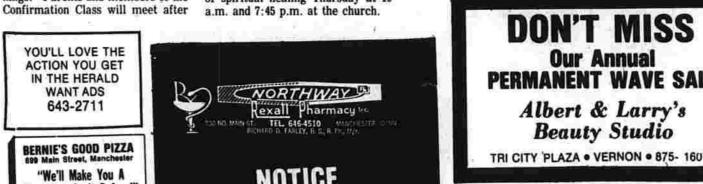
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weeks ago, scored 16 points and had a

spokesman said. "But if Toronto, or Foreman will face Lyle, the No. 5

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Will it be a "new" George Foreman against

Cowens has easy time as Celtics top Pistons

The Herald Angle

New race track at Eastern States One bit of news out of Frank Maratta's annual Auto Show at the Hartford growling under the Boston Civic Center this weekend was word that a new quarter mile track is being built at the Eastern States Fairgrounds in West Springfield and the track will basket.

Although Cowens worked his will "We tried to give some of the be in competition with Riverside Park for stock car events next season.

Without the 6-foot-11 Lanier in the on offense, Williams came up with a starters a rest, that was the main hosting the Buffalo Braves Sunday Harvey Tarrersall, ousted as director of racing at Riverside, will handle the Eastern States track with United supplying the drivers. Riverside will be a wild bat-NASCAR as well as Stafford Speedway which means there will be a wild battle for the almighty dollar with all three tracks operating the same night. Celtics to a 108-91 victory over the Pistons defenseless. Toss in Waterford Speed Bowl and four tracks will be running against one injury-wracked Detroit team Friday another on Saturday nights...Stock car racing won't be new at Riverside. The track has been the scene of several special promotions on a fifth-mile "I didn't try to play any differently area...Bill Slater, who has wheeled all types of cars in race meets and who tonight but they had to," said served as race director at Stafford last year, indicated that he may crawl Cowens, who played despite a slight chest cold, a few minor aches and a Detroit Coach Ray Scott. "Better back into the cockpit this season.

Golf course ranger job eliminated

Manchester Country Club president, Carl Mikolowsky, reports in an effort o cut operating expenses the golf course ranger will be eliminated this to cut operating expenses the golf course ranger will be eliminated this come out there. As a result there his maximum use out of a fresh season. Jeff Koelsch handled this important position during the past four wasn't much pressure down low," bench, which enabled him to rest the years. The action was taken earlier this week at the Board of Governor's said the 6-foot-8 Cowens, known as meeting. Nondo Annulli chairs the latter committee...Little League baseball ... Big Red' because of his brilliant games in 11 nights. officials will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Legion Home to plan for the crop of hair. season...Two nights later, the Manchester Midget Football League will meet at 7:30 at the Army & Navy Club to elect officers...Ruth Veal, the pretty Manchester woman who has been an entrant in a half dozen Five Mile Road Manchester woman who has been an entrant in a nail dozen rive blile rock.

Races, will walk down the aisle: today with Glenn Wattley. The bride has completed her college courses at Trinity and has been offered a teaching assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh plus a full scholarship for graduate study in chemistry at the same university.

Moriarty Man-of-the-Year

Matt Moriarty Sr. has been tapped as the Man-of-the-Year by the United Irish Society of Greater Hartford and will be saluted next month...Pete Kiro, the outstanding local basketball player in junior league, is headed for East Catholic next season. He's also a better than average baseball pitcher and hitter...Here's one man who feels that basketball officials should retire at 50. The majority of men who reach that age can no longer 'eep up with the young players today...When all-state basketball teams are announced, bear in mind that only players whose teams gain post-season tourney play are considered and rarely are players named from teams that fail to reach the semifinal round...The more one sees of John Pisch the more he impresses as the sparkplug with Manchester High's basketball team...Once Jeff Carr of UConn learns better body control on defense he's going to be an outstanding college

Pee Wee basketball player. The big freshman has some great moves inside.

Bob Lemon, who with Robin Roberts, was voted into baseball's Hall of Don Willis, 28-17. Fame this week, signed for a \$300 bonus with the Cleveland Indian organiza- Tim Parker had eight points and tion. How the times have changed...Aetna World Cut Tennis ticket sales are Chris Parker four for Community running 85 per cent ahead of a year ago. The top American and Australian while Jim Moreau had three for pros will play at the Hartford Civic Center March 4-7... Have a nice weekend.

Pro hockey roundup

Long winless skein of Capitals halted

NEW YORK (UPI) - After going two months without a victory and suffering the ridicule, the Washington Capitals were able to emerge with their heads high today - and even look forward to the future.

The state of euphoria, if only temporary, was created for the Capitals Friday night when they overcame the New York Rangers 7-5 at Landover New York Rangers 7-5 at Landover to snap a 25-game winless skein. The career goal early in the final period Caps had last won on Nov. 26, the to move into third place on the NHL's night before Thanksgiving, and for 48 all-time goal scoring list but the Caps games this season they show a total of four victories.

"I feel very good," said Coach Tom McVie, who had suffered through 11 McVie, who had suffered through 11 consecutive losing games since Atlanta 3-3, California beat Kansas replacing Milt Schmidt Dec. 30. 'You'd think we just won the Stanley

equaled the National Hockey League Houston beating Calgary 2-0, Inrecord the Rangers had set back in

City 4-1 and Vancouver defeated Minnesota 8-3. The 25-game winless streak World Hockey Association, with There were five games in the dianapolis edging Cincinnati 4-3, San

Phil Esposito scored his 545th

got goals from Bob Sirois, Tony

White and Ace Bailey to move ahead

Washington jumped to a 3-0 lead on goals by newcomer Jean Lemieux, Ron Lalonde and Nelson Pyatt but

Diego routing Minnesota 7-1, Winnipeg beating Edmonton 4-2 and Cleveland and New England tied at 2-

play to overtime tie

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - New England's tirst score. Cleveland's Rich Leduc scored one Fred O'Donnell upped the score to goal and assisted on the second to 2-0 at 7:11 of the second period. boost the Crusaders into a 2-2 tie with Leduc countered with a goal at 9:45 the New England Whalers Friday and then assisted Juhani Tamminen for the tying goal of a power play at

in the first period when nit in the head by a shot from Crusader Gary McGregor. He remained in the game overtime, Crusader center Jim Harrison broke in alone, but 493, Julie Dabate 469, Cathy The Giants and minutes later Mike Rogers put in Abrahamsson blocked the puck.

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Tom Harrison 142-375, Dom up a new one. soccer program at Manchester High must do so by Aug. 1. The next three for boys and girls 6- registration.

There is a \$3 fee payable at time

452, Ceil Ray 194, Phyllis Benson 176, problems." Rose LaPolt 474, Barbara Higley 480. Because of travel problems and

Wrong.

There's also a little matter of stop
Earl Monroe to whip the 76ers and ping Randy Smith, probably the move to the .500 mark for the first hottest guard in the NBA the last time since the second game of the

Braves' most consistent player. an extra: Ernie DiGregorio, the backcourt ace with the flashy passes and a seat on the bench the past two

cent of their field goal attempts

while Boston converted 46.9 per cent.

hyperextended finger.

Paced by Joe Buccino's game-high

27 points, the 76ers downed The Bike

Shop, 57-41, last night at the East

The Atlanta Hawks Friday night for the Bucks as the Kings lost their Suns 124, Rockets 115 Smith, McMillian and DiGregorio all Houston as the Suns shot 70 per cent

Smith led Buffalo with 30 points

I look at it, I really haven't lost my bar scored 26 points for the Lakers. McAdoo didn't lose his confidence ABA either. When Atlanta crept to within one point, McAdoo erupted for nine Nets 115, Colonels 111 high 33 points, and Julius Erving,

Eagle maidens sport a 7-2 mark for assists. John Drew led Atlanta with 18 and was the Nets' 14th straight at home.

ripped Detroit 108-91, Milwaukee up- Indiana from a 21-point deficit and ended Kansas City 113-97, New York hand St. Louis its first loss in seven overcame Philadelphia 104-92, overtime games this season. Moses Phoenix tamed Houston 124-115 and In the ABA, New York edged Ken- Nuggets 131, Spurs 123 tucky 115-111, Indiana edged St. Louis 132-128 in overtime and Denver making his first starting appearance

with Johnson and Halldin also New York spotted Philadelphia a career high 21 rebounds as the leading in the rebounding depart- 19-point lead, then rallied behind 51 Nuggets defeated San Antonio.

> Home of baseball Giants holding up'76 schedule

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Until the National League knows whether the Giants as well as three or four the Giants will be playing in San other teams—the most notable being Francisco or Toronto it will not Houston and Atlanta - will be A league spokesman Friday said

The Giants were sold to Canadian Bohjalian 464, June Rowett 460, interests last week for \$13.25 million,

prompting Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco to seek court action.

BOSTON (UPI) — Usually when he plays the Detroit Pistons, Dave Cowens encounters imposing Bob Lanier growling under the Boston when he plays the Detroit Pistons was all 12 members and McDonald (13 "We didn't exactly kill them," said points), Steve Kuberski (10 points) Heinsohn, noting the Pistons were and Kevin Stacom saw extra duty. Cowens with 11 minutes of playing Detroit, it would be tough getting it time, was the only overworked Celtic (rhytym) back together after the

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jured Porters (Howard and Kevin), Detroit Coach Ray Scott. "Better played most of the game with eight shooting would have made a players. John Mengelt, Eric Money "They played their center difference. But all I ask is the and rookie Eric Hairston scored li Atlantic Division

Pro basketball roundup

Basketball Ernie D., McMillian spark Braves' win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Everyone in the National Basketball Association knows all you have to do to beat the Buffalo Braves Pat Silver added 17 markers to the is stop Bob McAdoo. Right?

winning total while Tim Valente and John Wiezcorek had 10 apiece for the month, and Jim McMillian, the season Action at the Community Y last night saw Community Y edge past And to compound matters, there's Bucks 113, Kings 97 Nassiff Arms. 16-10, and VFW rout

Arms. Glen Boggini had 14 and Bill

Masse 13 for VFW while Paul limited McAdoo to just five first half 18th in 22 games. Tetreault had five tallies for the points and were still trailing 57-51 as

Subdued in action yesterday was and McMillian added 22. the Manchester High girls' team, 55- But DiGregorio, relegated to a 40, by Windham High in Willimantic. reserve role late in Novemb Mary Cochran had 28 points for the because of his defensive playing,

3-11 locals while Sue Linsenbigler came up with his finest showing since and Colleen Shane also played well. then: Scoring 12 and handing out six The Manchester Jayvees won their assists in controlling the game.

11th in 13 outsings, 28-26. Cindy Formica had 12 points and Margie Watt eight for the Indians. Jennifer play the game of basketball. The way Krascella and Carol Plumadore also

Qualifying for post-season play straight points and seven rebounds to yesterday was the East Cathollic pace the Braves to a 119-104 victory. girl's team with a 46-35 win over St. In all, McAdoo had 25 points, 20 who added 35, combined for 25 fourth Thomas Aquinas in New Britain. The rebounds, nine blocks and five quarter points in rallying New York

Junior Rita Lupacchino had 16 rookie Bill Willoughby added 16.

points and senior Co-captain Debbie Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston

Pacers 132, Spirits 128

Bo Lamar scored 40 points to rally Beaulieu had 14 for the Eagles.

Upping its record to 5-2 yesterday Portland clubbed Los Angeles 119-96. for the Spirits. was the Illing Junior High jayvee team, edging J.F. Kennedy of En-Ozzie Johnson and Bob Halldin defeated San Antonio 131-123. each poured in 16 points for the Rams Knicks 104, 76ers 92

EASTERN - Mike Davis 166-371. The league had the schedule com-Dan Toce 154-380, Ernie Oakman 153- pleted - with the Giants in San Fran-405, Mike Zwick 150-378, Stan cisco - and ready for announcement Waickowski 146-367, Jim Stewart 144, on the release date of Feb. 1, but the Howie Peters 143-388, Larry Aceto conditional sale of the team forced Ron Lyle today? DeDominicis 141-378, Bub Holmes "If the Giants stay in San Fran- his crown to Muhammad Ali in 378, Rich Cohefski 373, Cliff Jones cisco, there is no problem," the Africa 15 months ago, the 27-year-old 371, Pete Scott 364.

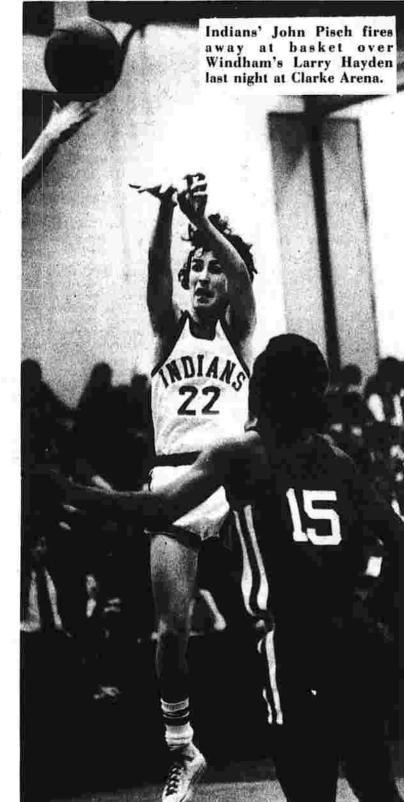
Foreman vs. Lyle

drastically altered.

somebody else who doesn't keep the heavyweight contender from Denver. GOP — Maureen Tyler 204-453 204-52, Ceil Ray 194, Phyllis Benson 176, problems."

The fight, scheduled to start at 5:05 p.m. EST, will be carried on national

25 18 2 52 18 29 2 38 15 26 3 33 14 26 1 29 x-Team disbanded Friday's Results New England 2, Cleveland 2



Tech slips to cellar in COC standings

Conference basketball standings last night was Cheney Tech, falling to Rocky Hill, 73-60, at the Beaver Gym. Cheney now sports a 1-9 conference Rocky Hill (73) mark and 3-9 over-all while the

Rocky Hill is 1-10 in COC competi-Cheney's next test is Friday night at home against Vinal Tech. Rocky Hill led after one quarter 14-12, and was up by one at the half, 36-35. The Terriers led by three going into the final canto and iced it as four Cheney performers fouled out. Emil Haberern, Kevin Tyler, Jim Bartle and Lance Schors each went to the sidelines with five personal fouls. Gary Hunter showed the way for the Terriers with 22 points. Bob Eckel chipped in 21 markers and Ed Backiel 15. For the Techmen, Bartle

Terriers gained their first win of the

season after 11 consecutive setbacks

3 Eckel 1 Rago 3 Backiel 0 McKinnon 0 2 2 19 Totals 29 15 73 Chency Tech (60) 5 Haberern 3 Strycharz 0 0 0 had a team-high 18 points, Paul Strycyarz netted 14 and Haberern 9. 26 Totals Cheney won the first meeting Score at half: Rocky Hill 36between the two clubs in triple over-

4 Yannelli

4 Hunter

Beman tip assisted Hill

saw PGA Commissioner Deane Crosby National Pro-Am.

what he thought was wrong. with a course-tying 65 at Cypress Ben Crensha were next at 142.

Last Sunday at Phoenix, Dave Hill round lead of the \$185,000 Bing Bernan near the putting green, Hill's 65 Friday gave him a 36 hole walked up to him and asked if he had total of eight under par 136 and a two time to help him with his swing. shot lead on transplanted Australian After watching Hill take a couple David Graham, who had his second of practice swings, mainly with straight 69 for 138. Jack Nicklaus and woods and long irons, Beman saw Mike Morley, who shared the first round lead with 67s, had even par 72s Hill shot a 69 at Phoenix in his first in the second to lay three shots back round, his best in a long time, and Brian Allin, Rick Massengale then here Friday, he put it together Hubert Green, Frank Conner and

with 10, nine and six respectively stanza to lead the Saints to a 12-8 ad- surged to a 24-18 edge after three

in HCC action last night in New sion finalist the last three years, is in danger of not qualifying for the sion a 16-foot jumper from the foul line backcourt running mate Mark

"This maybe was our best tourney, sporting a 3-4 HCC ledger at 2:53 left. Carlson gave the Eagles Dumais cut the twine with a executed game of the year," smiled and 6-7 aggregate docket. extremely pleased. We did a great Uncasville against HCC adversary Farrell knotted it with 1:32 showing, left.

while the diminutive Saints took in vantage. After an Eagle bucket by turns.

goal attempt in the canto. battle with 30 caroms led by John Senior Don Farrell pumped in six Carlson popped in six of his 12 cluding the Eagle scoring with five of

straight year under Coach Doug Pearson.

56, to insure a post-season berth.

pecially in the first half, was outstan-

ding. He grabbed 13, two less than

Scotty Hyde also had a big consis-

tent game, canning 11 points and ad-

ding nine rebounds. His point total

was also his best effort to date.

Last night before a disappointing Unlike in the loss against East

Aquinas stall fails to stop Eagles

from winning 13th straight game

Lusa 16 seconds into the second The Eagles, uncontested off the Overcoming stalling tactics With the win, East improves its period, the Saints put the ball into a backboards, put it away with a sixby homestanding St. Thomas conference mark to 7-0 and holds a deep freeze. They held it for over point spurt in a one-minute span Aquinas, undefeated East two-game edge in the loss column four minutes without making an ef- midway through the final session. Catholic rolled to its 13th over all HCC adversaries after South fort to go to the basket before Mark Pete Thompson, who had an straight baskethall win 43-32 Catholic's 57-54 loss to Northwest Zaleski lost control off his foot. straight basketball win, 43-32, Catholic Aquinas, state Class C Divi-

only their third lead of the half with bankshot and Lusa, off a feed from Eagle Coach Stan Ogrodnik, "I'm East's next tilt is Tuesday night in two foul shots at the 2:06 mark but Thompson, made it 34-24 with 4:27 St. Bernard, which was the Eagles' taking only the third Aquinas field The closest the Saints came after this was six markers, Dumais con-

with Carlson with 12 while Heim, 6-5

Sophomore Ollie Lucier and freshman Matt Atwater each had 10

16 11-13 43 0 2-2 2 2 2-2 6 1 2-2 4 2 0-0 4 13 6-7 32 16 Totals Score at half: Tie 14-14.

6 0-0 12

Lusa, Gary Carlson and Jeff Heim of his game-high 16 points in the first points in the third quarter as East six charity tosses. Indians' John Pisch fires away at basket over Windham's Larry Hayden last night at Clarke Arena.

Indians' John Pisch fires away at basket over Windham's Larry Hayden last night at Clarke Arena. gain tournament berth

> Count Manchester High among the qualifiers for the CIAC's Double A Basketball Tournament next month for the second

crowd of 602, the Indians moved one Catholic Tuesday night, the winners step closer to the CCIL championship resorted to more inside shooting and by turning back Windham High, 66- it paid dividends. Windham, copped an exciting Not since the 1968-69 campaigns preliminary, 55-51.

have the Indians qualified in back-to-	premimary, 55-51.				
back years for the Double A competi-	500000000000000000000000000000000000000	***	*****	00000	988
tion.	Mancheste	r (f	56)		
Last night's second 10-point deci-	P	В	F	Pts.	
sion of the season over the Thread	2 McNickle	4	0-1	8	
City crew was far from being an ar-	0 Hyde	4	3-6	11	
tistic success.	1 Quesnel	6	9-10	21	
The success was the 10th straight	0 Demko	2	0-0	4	
in league warfare and the 10th ver-	3 Kiernan	6	- 75.00		
	2 Pisch	2	2-8	6	
dict in 12 outings. Windham slipped	1 Sherman	0	0-0		
to 4-6 in the CCIL and 4-8 over-all.	0 Moran	0	0-1		
Pacing the offense in a foul-	0 Backofen	0	0-0	0	
infested game were gangling Mike Quesnel and 6-5 Jeff Kiernan. The	0 Ballard	0	0-1	0	
former tallied 21 points, including a		24	18-37	66	
perfect eight-for-eight from the foul	Windhan	1 (5			
line in the final eight minutes when	P	B	F	Pts.	
Windham went on a fouling spree in	5 Ramm	6	1-2		
an effort to get the ball and spring an	5 Blay	2	0-0	4	
upset.	5 Curland	4	0-0		
Kiernan had his best scoring effort	2 Shane	2	0-0	- 21	
	5 Dank	2	0-0		
with 16 points and his board work, es-	0 Hall	0	0-0	0	

7 0-0 1 0 0-1 0 32 Totals 27 2-6 56 Score at half: 33-24 Manchester

Four of Windham's five starters fouled out as the visitors were charged with 32 personals, the final stanza taking 45 minutes to play. first part of one-and-one situations. at Springfield College.

dians effectively used a zone defense. since 1958. This forced Windham to outside shooting with reserves Larry Hayden and Chris Risley doing most of the

The Whippets capitalized on a job elsewhere. pressure defense early in the fourth After learning Friday that Brown 59-56. period and kept pecking away to University aide Howard Vandersea Rick Gankofskie netted 18 points all games. The Knights won two in a shave the lead to 60-53 with 1:34 left, was named Friday to replace him, and Mark and Al Schmidt 15 and 10 Canada trip and still must win one but excessive fouling did the squad Dunn began thinking for the first respectively to lead 11-2 Coventry more to qualify for post-season play. in, especially when Quesnel stepped time in 30 years about life without over the Bellringers. The Patriots Suffield with the defeat is 4-4 in Springfield football.



(Herald photo by Dunn) Jim Bartle dribbles past defender Rocky Hill's Gary Hunter offers resistance

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -Manchester hit just 18 of 37 free Howard Vandersea, who helped throws and had numerous oppor- revive the Brown football program tunities in the final period to break as freshman coach the past three the game wide open, but missed the seasons, has been named head coach

Windham didn't get a foul shot until The former two-way player at the final period. Bates College replaces Ted Dunn, the final period.

Blessed with an abundance of who was relieved of coaching duties

Bates College replaces Ted Dunn, who was relieved of coaching duties

Bates College replaces Ted Dunn, who was relieved of coaching duties height, which was used to advantage after last season. Dunn, still teaching over the smaller Whippets, the In- at the college, had coached the Chiefs

East Hampton, 60-46, in COC action last night at the Patriot damage. Hayden tossed in seven SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - In other area contests, Rockville six conference triumph in seven outhoops and Risley four. Chris Hamm. Ted Dunn, passed over as his own High won its fifth straight downing ings. The Bobcats are 7-6 in all successor, will decide in the near CVC adversary Bloomfield, 81-69, games Glastonbury is in the cellar in future whether to stay on at South Windsor go past Glastonbury, the CVC at 1-6 and is 2-11 over-all. Springfield College in a different 59-52, Ellington High stopped Sufcapacity or seek a football coaching field, 66-58, and Rham High fell to un- Ferreri paced Ellington with 19, 18 defeated COC pace-setter Portland, and 13 points respectively. Ellington

hold down third slot in the COC with a NCCC action and 6-7 over-all. 9-2 mark. With the setback, East Walter Jackson had 20 points to to 4-3, 8-6 with the loss.

Senior Tri-Captain Bob Butler

Mike Wasyluk, Russ Wilson and

200-yd. free: 1. Butler (M), 2.

swimming well were Bill Bouley, Nelson (W), 3. Botters (W) 5:53.6.

Hampton slips to 4-6 in the con- lead Portland over Rham. The undefeated Highlanders are now 11-0 in Mike Baum had 20 points, Al Morse COC action and unbeaten in 13 22 and Bill Poletti 17 to lead the straight. Rham, which has dropped streaking Rams, now 4-3 in CVC play and 6-8 in all games. Bloomfield fell the conference and 6-7 over-all, was led by Dave Emerson's 17 points. Junior guard Mike Fortin popped in Chuck Long had 13 in the losing ef-20 points and Rick Wilkerson 14 to fort. pace CVC leader South Windsor to its

Indians' Mike Quesnel has inside track

Schoolboy basketball

Marc Miller of Windham came out second best on play

100th win recorded

Presenting Coach Ron Badstuebner with his 100th career vic-

tory, State Basketball Tournament-bound Coventry High toppled

High swimmers lose Seeing its record fall to 1-3 yester- Callis (W), 3. D. Beckwith (M) day was the Manchester High swim- 2:22.0. ming team, bowing 98-70 to 50-yd free: 1. Shults (W), 2. Wethersfield High at the Eagles' Aldrich (W), 3. Wilson (M) :23.5. Diving: 1. Pare (W), 2. Schuberth Manchester's next start is Friday afternoon at home against East Hart-100-yd. fly: 1. Galinsky (W), 2. Wasyluk (M), 3. Viera (W) 1:01.4. 100-yd. free: 1. Shults (W), 2. turned in personal bests in the 200 Wilson (M), 3. Marrs (W) :55.0. and 500 free for Manchester. Also 500-yd. free: 1. Butler (M), 2.

Tim Forbes, Dan Walker and Tom

is 8-0 in conference play and 11-3 in

200-yd. med. relay: 1. D. Beckwith (M), 3, J. Beckwith (M) Wethersfield, 2. Manchester 1:54.5 1:14.6. Smeyers (W), 3. Franza (W) 2:04.9 2. Manchester 4:17.7 200-yd. I.M.: 1. Wasyluk (M), 2.

100-yd. back: 1. Bouley (M), 2. Mulligan (W), 3. Miller (M) 1:08.3

100-yd. breast: 1. Aldrich (W), 2.

Whalers and Crusaders

...... Soccer signups

18 will be held on three consecutive Monday nights, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, no later than Feb. 9. No further from 6 to 8 at Manchester High registrations will be accepted.

It is necessary that one registers

ment with 17 and 10 respectively.

Tom McCluskey, Ken Hill and Alex

East Girls

Illing jayvee

field, 52-51.

MIXERS - Al Rowett Jr. 222-232-216-670, Ron Allen 224-225-609, Bill two sets of schedules have been the basis of travel expense, travel Crawford 235-526, Irv Sobolov 201-504, Jerry Possum 200-512, Roger Sirois
Feb. 2 on an injunction issued to the
200, Jerry Coro 558, Carl Zinsser 535,
city of San Francisco forbidding the Whalers' goalie Christer
Abrahamsson was knocked to the ice in the first period when hit in the in the first period when hit in the in

Chicago 12 30 ,286 61/2 Pacific Division W L Pet. GB Golden State 32 10 .762 Loa Angeles 23 23 .500 1 22 24 .478 12 Phoenix 18 24 .429 14 Portland 17 27 .386 16

over Kansas City and give the Bucks a one-game lead in the Midwest Divi-Portland 119, Los Angeles 98 Paul Westphal scored 28 points and Alvin Adams 23 to pace Phoenix over

for three quarters. Rudy Tomjanovich and Calvin Murphy Bill Walton scored 27 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to outplay

NHC **Campbell Conference** Patrick Division W L T Pts. Brian Taylor, who scored a career Philadelphia 30 7 8 68 NY Islanders 24 12 8 56

NY Rangers 17 24 5 39 W L T Pts 18 12 16 52 St. Louis 18 21 5 41 Kansas City

W L T Pts. Montreal 34 6 6 74 Los Angeles 25 21 2 52 Pittsburgh 17 24 5 39 Washington 4 39 5 13-

East

has to be out of town or in town. Other clubs have similar dates. W L T Pts 33 17 0 66 28 16 2 56

Houston 2, Calgary 0
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 2
San Diego 7, Minnesota 1

Brazilian musicians answer questions

Gerardo Parente leans forward to better hear an Andover Elementary School student's question this week as he and his partner, Jose Alberto Kaplan, discuss their music. They went to the school to show slides of their native Brazil and give a mini-concert. Their

EVELYN CROSTON

Charles Eaton of Amston and Gor- Cole

don Key of Lebanon were re-elected Vestry.

trip here was arranged by the Connecticut/Paraiba (Brazilian state) Partners of the Americas program. They perform together tonight at 8 in the Heublein Hall Auditorium at the School of Nursing at the Hartford Hospital. (Herald photo by Holland)

Board rejects removal request

Other officers re-elected were: past year and presented gifts to potato, cranberry sauce, corn, cake.

Robert LeMay of Amston, treasurer; retiring Vestry members. Mrs. Wednesday, pizza, garden salad,

clerk; Mrs. Marcia Eaton of Amston, Fred Wythe of Amston and Sam Thursday, hamburg, chips, pickles,

Phelps of Andover, burial lots Mrs. Rose Krom of Lebanon, head Friday, beef stew, carrot and

Main St., Potluck supper, Manchester, 3:30 p.m.

Basketball game, Manchester High, 1 p.m.

Freshmen basketball, Town clerk, assessor,

Penney vs. EHHS at tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Town Office Building.

7:30 p.m., church.

6:30 followed by business Saturday

Penney girls vs. East Hart-ford High girls at EHHS. Hebron

Penney, 3:15 p.m.

Vednesday

3:15 p.m.

(Parents' Choice vote), Woodland School, 7 p.m. Office Building.

Mrs. Aceynath Porter of Hebron, Caroline Damarjian of Colchester, gelatin.

envelope treasurer; and Charles Downey of Colchester.

Bolton

Wednesday

Thursday

p.m., Town Hall.

p.m., Town Hall.

East Hartford

School, Forbes St.

Calvin Hutchinson,

assessor and building in-

spector, will not be in his

Senior Citizens, 1:30

Charter Commission, 7

Four Seasons Garden

Girl Scout Association

7:30 p.m., Penney High Thursday

Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie will request the Danforths called attenstay on as superintendent of schools tion to a state Commission on Human (MacKenzie) was superintendent. n Tolland until his planned retire- Rights and Opportunities, (CHRO) They said that Buttner reported ment date in June despite a request finding on racial discrimination in that Mary McGee, a black teacher, for his immediate removal.

Stuart Danforth, a former selectman, and his wife Barbara presented a written request at a special Board westigator for CHRO after Mrs. Irene was hired as a permanent substitute was

night. The board completed its nish, a Tolland resident, had been Buttner.

special meeting and then went into denied a job last May. But the case "The discrimination findings were executive session to discuss the was settled in the fall when she was intolerable and those responsible freighter, the Blue Mountain Valley,

Gardiner Rawson of Amston and annual rector's award for outstan-Henry Knapp and Duncan Rowles of ding service to the church.

of the parish altar guild received the celery sticks, fruit cup, cookie.

Wrestling, EHHS at Building.

Community calendar

carrots, pudding.

Thursday

South Windsor

of Education meeting Wednesday Cornish filed a complaint. Mrs. Corlast fall after an investigation by

boatloads of men to seize an English request. It was rejected in a 7-2 vote. hired as a foreign language teacher.

The motion to reject the Danforth request was made by board member

The Danforths said a finding of Buttner contradicted testimony of Said.

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Monday, spaghetti, garden salad,

Hospital Follies return

Pinochle scores

Almeta Stackhouse 589.

Citizen Center, Park Place.

Heart drive

Vernon

The "Hospital Follies of 1976", sponsored by the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary is being organized now for a fall production.

General chairman is Joy Dipietro with Jean Hopkins as co-chairman. The auxiliary sponsors the show every other year but circumstances last year delayed it until 1976. As it has in the past, the Jerome H.

Cargill Producing Organization of New York City will direct the show which is scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16 at the Vernon Middle School. Advisors are: Maureen Cosgrove, Ann Rowe, and Shirley McMahon. Devra Baum is secretary; Susan Shuey, treasurer; Claire West, publicity; Mary Oliver, hospitality; and Dottie Caruolo and Ann Marie Capossela, assistants to the director.

Capossela, assistants to the director.

Other committee chairmen are:
Patricia 'Cedor and Maureen
Cosgrove, patrons; Marion Cantor

Drive. Joseph Walinski is chairman

of this portion which is the third

of this portion which is the third and Bette Wolff, program; Carol of this portion which is the third Association. Schwartz, tickets; Barbara England and Gail Carta, stage ads; Ann The goal of the drive is \$4,200.

Association.

Teams have been organized involving boys 9-11 and 12-14. Practice Dooley and Fran Zwick, costumes; Already underway are special gifts Novgrad, cabaret; and Phyllis Atkins and Nancy O'Connell, talent party.

The next meeting of the chairmen chairman. will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the AARP trip hospital. Those unable to attend should contact Ms. DiPietro. Club elects

Congregational Church has re- May 4-7. elected Robert R. Tucker as presi- Mrs. B. C. Pratt, travel chairman dent for the coming year. He will be for the local chapter, said because of p.m. dent for the coming year. He will be serving his sixth consecutive term.

William Smith was elected to serve this being the bicentennial year it is necessary to make final plans imhelp evaluate and plan the total his first term as secretary and mediately. Anyone wishing to make Frederick Recave was re-elected reservations should call Mrs. Pratt

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.J., Jan. 2

- Lord Sterling, on behalf of the

right away. The trip planned to the Coachlight Dateline 1776 contact Mrs. Pratt. By United Press International

Square dancers guest caller.

The following lunches will be Dinner Theater for Jan. 28 has been served in the Vernon public schools filled. A trip to the Chateau DeVille next week. dinner theater is being planned for Monday: Baked sausage with Feb. 11. Anyone interested should applesauce, mashed potato, peas, rye bread and butter, brownie." Tuesday: Fruit juice, grinders,

The Vernon Square Dance Club, potato chips, fruited jello with top-Inc. will sponsor a regular open dance, Feb. 7 with Jesse Brundage as Wednesday: Tomato soup, hot dogs on roll, vegetable stix, pears. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at Thursday: Turkey with dressing. the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 3. gravy, cranberry sauce, turnips, rol There will be a round dance teach and butter, mixed fruit. from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, Soft soled shoes are required.

The following were winners in the Tuesday pinochle games played at the Senior Citizen Center: Edward Kreyssig, 763; Gertrude Edwards Scout Pack 86 at the First Scout Pack 86 at the First Church of Vernon 723; Edward Quinn 716; Lena Pizzza
670; Eric Andersen 663; George Dean
663; Stella Filip 661; and Minnie
Luetien 650 Thursday tournament winners place; Michael Zelonis, most original; Brad Wirth, best were: Stella Filip 632; Betty Luetjen

607; Arthur Edwards 589; and appearance. High individual scorer to date is Den II; Craig Pimental, Den III; Don John Poggie, 687 and high total Grous, Den IV; Mark Scherman, Den III; and scorer, Joseph Kincman, 13,484.

Tuesday play will be cancelled next

Webelos, Tim Card. week. Tournament play will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior YMCA game

The first game of the newly formed "Y" B.A. Youth basketball program is scheduled for Jan. 31 at the Hart-Some 400 businesses in the Vernon

volving boys 9-11 and 12-14. Practice Joanne Hannon and Gerry Scoville, props and scenery; Donna Starke and Ellie Adam, make-up; Mary Duglois and Marge Warner, ushers; Roz Noverad cabaret; and Phyllis Atkins Overall campaign coordinator is John Culdan with James Lash as coformation should call the Indian

educational picture of the church.

School menu

The Vernon Area Chapter of AARP
2129 still has a few vacancies for a

Dusch
The Union Congregational Church
The Union Congregational Church Club elects
The Men's Club of Talcottville

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Will conduct a workshop on "Planning Education for the Congregation," Thursday at 7:30

Saturday 9 to 10:30 a.m. -State Sen. David Barry's informal public meeting, Board of Directors office.

> Manchester Hospital notes

Meetings

next week

Public meetings

next week include

(locations are in Municipal

4 p.m. -Pension Board,

7:30 p.m. -Commission

on Aging, Senior Citizens

7:30 p.m. -Bicentennial

Grand Ball Committee.

7:30 p.m. -Planning and

Zoning Commission

business meeting, Lincoln

8 p.m. -Board of Educa-

7:30 p.m. -State Depart-

ment of Transportation

meeting on alternatives to

Interstate 291, Hearing

8 p.m. -Board of Educa-

tion budget workshop,

Board Room, 45 N. School

8 p.m. -Democratic

Club of Manchester, Coffee

4 p.m. -Architect Selec-

tion Committee for

Bentley-Washington-West

Side Rec project, Lincoln

7:30 p.m. -State Health

Department meeting,

Center Conference Room.

Wednesday

Hearing Room.

tion, Board Room, Bowers

School, 141 Princeton St.

Center Conference Room.

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12:00 noon the day before

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

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Discharged Sunday: Dora Hoyt, 43 Foley St. Discharged Thursday: Victor Parent, East Hartford; Marlene Taft, 47 Bunce Dr.; Doris Mikoleit, 53B Sycamore Lane; Samuel Pierson, 57 Arvine Pl.; Antoine Logiudice, East Hartford; Gertrude Larsen, 389 Summit St.: Jennifer Wadsworth. Valley View Lane, Vernon.

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ABOUT TOWN

☐ NOTICES Lost and Found Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Schaller, 90 Meadow Lane. The event, which is open to members

LEGAL NOTICE A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of INVITATION TO Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8

Mayfair Gardens. All
Mayfair residents are invited.

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 10, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

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Connecticut.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Town of Andover on the 1975 The Internal Revenue Ser- Grand List on the following

cluding many from are Connecticut. each dependent. The credit, included in last year's Tax Reduction Act, is over and above the normal \$750 exemption, an IRS official in Hartford

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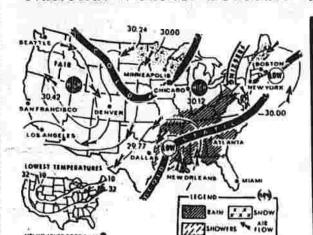
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will be in session at the Town Office Building, School Read to hear complaints and grievances on the Assessment ade by the Assessor of the 1976 - 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

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For period ending 7 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 25. Saturday night will find snow over the upper Mississippi valley and vicinity as well as in parts of New England. Rain or showers will spread across most of the area from the Gulf Coast into portions of the Ohio valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 44 (61), Boston 20 (38), Chicago 18 (30), Dallas 39 (56), Denver 9 (27), Duluth -2 (15), Houston 49 (72), Jacksonville 47 (74), Kansas City 23 (34), Los Angeles 52 1 (66), Miami 65 (78), New Orleans 53 (76), New York 28 (41), San Francisco 40 (56) Seattle 32 (45) St. Louis 24 (37) Washington Applianced kitchen, fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling. Huge fami-ly room. Low 40's. Century 21, Tedford Real Estate. 647-9914.

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First Friday

Tolland; Louise Knight, Tpke., Vernon.

Post Rd., Tolland: Dorothy Orchard St., Rockville; Susan Murphy, South St., Rockville; tain St., Vernon; Donna Rid-Deane, Middle Rd., Ellington; Mitterling, Merrow; Mary Lois O'Connell, Merline Rd., dle, White St., Rockville;

Lorraine Brennan, Glenstone Bartosiewicz, Cervens Rd., Marcia Krajewski and son, Grove St., Rockville; , Vernon; Paulette Godek, Tolland; Jacqueline Covey, Hoffman Rd., Manchester; Delphine Tomasek, Hurlbut Mountain St., Rockville; Ruth Hilliard St., Manchester; Martha Lacoss, West Rd., Tolland; Robert Gutelius, Goose Lane, Orilla Cyr, East Hartford; Willington; Mrs. Caroline Waldron, Court St., South

Rockville: Sandra Keeney.

EHHS boys vs. Penney at First Congregational First Congregational Coachlight call Roberta Penney High, J.V. game at Church Senior Choir Church Senior Choir Black, 644-8758. 6:15 p.m., varsity at 7:30 recital, 4 p.m., church. rehearsal, 7 p.m., church. Monday Children's Dental clinic today through Friday by Park Department "Slim- Planning and Zoning appointment for ages 3 to

DOT public meeting Rockville General

Senior Citizen Pinochle. Education workshop, 7:30 p.m., Union

regarding possible Rt. 5

Club at the home of Mrs. Penney High vs. Timothy Church Confirmation Hall Council Chambers.
William Manning 8 n.m. Edwards at Timothy class, 2:30 p.m., church. Tuesday William Manning, 8 p.m. Edwards at Hinothy Class, 2.00 p.m., Class Church Choir rehearsal, p.m. Wednesday Congregational Church, Swim meet EHHS boys Vs. Manchester at Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Board of Education Budget meeting, high Elm St.

Zoning Barrof Appeals, school, food services,

p.m., Town Office Woman's Club Dinner

Willow St.

8 p.m., Town Office transportation.

Board of Selectmen, 3 Saturday

Freshman basketball, First Congregational extension, 7:30 p.m., Town Thursday

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Vernon Middle Board of Education nastics program, Commission, 8 p.m., Town kindergarten, call 644-2509.

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and plans for a curriculum

AFS meeting, 8 p.m. 20

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Tolland; Alvin Kibbe, Meado James' Durdan, West MacDougall and daughter, Windsor; Elva Williams, Brook Rd., Ellington; Susan Willington; David Garrity, Emma Lane, Vernon; Randy Murray Rd., South Windsor; Birth Tuesday: A daughter Leach, Ward St., Rockville; Tolland; Tina Hany, Fairview Mocadlo, Peterson Rd., Ver-Mary Wyse, Broad Brook. Edward Legault, Carriage Ave., Ext., Rockville; May non; Marion Pitman, Lake Discharged Tuesday;

Julia Devaney, Jersey City, Ridzon, Cedar Swamp Rd., Vernon; Robert Pratt, Dailey Elaine Swindle, Enfield. N. J.: Deborah Hanusiak. Coventry: Jane Rothe, Wind- Circle, Rockville; Michelle Admitted Tuesday: Peggy Grand Ave., Rockville; sorville Rd., Ellington; Reno, Hayes Ave., Ellington; Flavell, Reed Rd., Tolland; Catherine Kaylor, Rt. 195, Theresa Stevens, Hartford Kimberly Siegmund, Brook Paulette Godek, Mountain St., Tolland; Louise Knight, Tpke., Vernon. St., South Windsor. Paulette Godek, Mountain St., Rockville: Sandra Keeney, Broad Brook; Martha Lacoss, Births Wednesday: A Discharged Thursday: Lin- Terrace Dr., Rockville; West Willington; Kenneth daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vin- da Boyd, Village St., Marion Pitman, Lake St., Ver-Losdell, Gehring Rd., cent Allegro, Peter Green Rockville; Ralph Golato, non; Christopher Rachek, Ware, Mass.; Catherine Thompson, Franklin St.,

Stafford Springs; Mitchel Chmielewski, High St. Rockville; Ruth Cooley Orchard St., Rockville

Douglas Hauschild, Constance Dr., Manchester: Carlton Howlett, Stafford Springs; Beth Kus, Grandview St. Tolland: the Rev. Hyacintl Lepak, West St., Rockville: Douglas Levick, Brooklyn St. Rockville; Marlene Myler. Talcottville Rd., Vernon Cecelia North, Park West Dr., Rockville; Gayle Pitkin, Mansfield Center; Mrs. Cynthia Schieman and Stafford Springs; Simmons, Burke Rd., Rockville; Maryalis Stevenson, Apple Rd.,

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.

One evening my parents walked into the front room and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch. We were just talking.

Ever since then I have heard nothing but remarks like,

"The next thing you know, he'll be on top of you!" And, "Don't ever do that again!" Abby, I've never done anything that would cause them not to trust me, and this upsets my boyfriend and me.

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking? What would you do if it were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her? JUST TALKING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend—that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen. I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey. but people think better when they're sitting up." DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is very sick and she's not

expected to live much longer. Do I have to go to her funeral when she dies? It would take your entire column to tell you how much heartache she has caused me over the years because of vicious lies. Her husband always took her part, so I never cared much Would it look terrible if I stayed home and my husband went to the funeral without me? He really doesn't want to

go either, but we're afraid that if he doesn't go, the whole

family will criticize us. On the other hand, if we both went,

we would feel like a couple of hypocrites. Thanks for any help you can give me. DEBATING DEAR DEBATING: Which could you live with more comfortably? Staying away and being criticized by the family? Or going, and feeling like a couple of hypocrites?

DEAR ABBY: Possibly "Too D- Tall" (the gal who complained because she was 6 ft. tall) is looking for a man who is 6 ft. plus. However, one frequently sees tall women happily married to men who are shorter. One such couple is the famous composer and conductor, Johnny Green, and his beautiful statuesque wife, Bonnie.

If tall women would lower their level of vision, they might well find some very attractive, eligible men looking up at them with eager interest.

DEAR M.D.: Well said.

ision is yours.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from Dr. Arnold Katz who described what had happened to a 16-month-old patient who had discovered a bottle of lye, and ested just one mouthful! Being the grandmother of a curious toddler who visits me often, I stopped right then and inspected our home. Abby, I couldn't believe the number of dangerous poisons and chemicals I had stored underneath my sink! And they could easily have been within the reach of our precious

I immediately took your advice and put every hazardous item under lock and key. I can't thank you enough for printing that important warning. TULSA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't thank me. Thank Dr. Katz. Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ou're likely to experience a few minor frustrations today, today on matters directly affecbut you should be able to cope handily. ting your self-interests. Speak out for your rights. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Keep what is told you in closely associated with today yourself. If others were to have been let in on it, they would you worthy of consideration. know already. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) II CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could make an older ou'll come up with clever ways person very happy today if you'd phone and let her know

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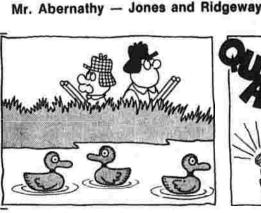
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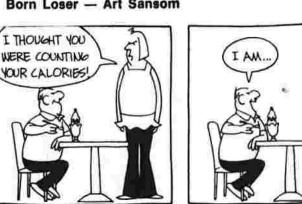


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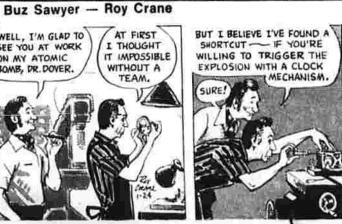
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... AFTER I POLISH THIS OFF, I'LL HAVE 6,330 FOR THE DAY.

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions







Obituaries

Mrs. Roland A. Midford

Mrs. Ethel Olmstead Midford, 76. of 3900 Park Ave., Bridgeport, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at a Fairfield convalscent home. She was the wife of Roland A. Midford.

Mrs. Midford was born in New Milford and lived in Manchester before moving to Bridgeport. She was a member of Manchester Garden Club. Before she retired, she was employed as a computer operator at Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

Other survivors are two sons, Rodney W. Midford of Ellington and Howard R. Midford of Wethersfield: a sister, Mrs. Inez Schempp of Strat- grandchildren and two greatford; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at the Dennis and Darcy Funeral Home, Burial will be at the convenience of Hill. the family.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Adamowicz

BOLTON - Beatrice Daudier Adamowicz, 61, of 65 Llynwood Dr. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Edward

Born in Biddeford, Maine, Mrs. Adamowicz lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Bolton 22 years ago.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Norton of Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kilduff of Glastonbury, Mrs. Rita Simboski of Hartord, Mrs. Hector Bouchard of Sanford, Maine, and Mrs. Edith Dube of Honolulu, Hawaii; three grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford. Burial will be 1046 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

> Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Robeson dies, athlete, singer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Paul Robeson, internationally known baritone singer, actor, football star and controversial black activist, died Friday at a local hospital. He was 77.

A spokesman at Presbyterian Hospital said Robeson was admitted to the hospital Dec. 28 after suffering Robeson's outspoken political

views, including remarks favoring the Soviet Union, made him the target of Communist hunters in later life and alienated many admirers. His father, the Rev. William Drew Robeson, a Methodist minister, was born in slave quarters, but escaped from bondage in 1860 and later received a college education.

Princeton, N.J., parsonage. He was one of five children of Louisa Bustill Robeson, a former Philadelphia school teacher.

from Rutgers College in 1919 with a dividual development, on the bachelor of arts degree. He was a professional level, professionally and member of the honor society, Phi as a Jaycee," Alexander said. Beta Kappa. A giant in physique, stan- "Professionally, it was the ding 6-3 and weighing 210, he was an partners who gave me my first opoutstanding athlete in college.



Bradley Keazer, president of Manchester Jaycees, displays the "Outstanding Boss" award plaque to Attys. David C. Wichman, left; Vincent L. Diana, standing next to Keazer; and Jerome Walsh, right; three of the partners of the law firm of Garrity, Walsh and Diana. Atty Harold W. Garrity, the other partner in the firm, was absent when the presentation was made. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Robeson was born April 9, 1898, in a Cassano, Woods, rinceton, N.J., parsonage. He was

Retarded Citizens, which meets each Wednesday evening at Bennet.

"The partners of Garrity, Walsh Robeson was educated at New and Diana have made a marked and Jersey public schools and graduated invaluable contribution to my in-

> portuxity in the legal profession and all the partners have gone out of their

way to take a personal interest in my development as an attorney. They have encouraged me to take advantage of seminars at their expense. They continue to offer me the opportunity for professional development on a daily basis. Aside from selling me on the Jaycees, the partners have been both generous and understan-

Jaycee commitment. Brad Davis, television news reporter for Channel 3, told the 115

ding, allowing me to fulfill my

members and guests of the Manchester Jaycees, that the trouble with the country is that the spirit of the people is gone. He feels that the elected officials are no longer concerned with the people, and thus the people have lost their spirit to participate.

He challenged his listeners to stand up and tell those running for election what the people want and ask them to be more responsive to the needs of

"Marriage Today and in the Future," four special live television telephone talk programs will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday on Channel 22.

Marriage TV topic

The programs will be conducted by the Rev. Edmund Nadolny, director of the Archdiocese of Hartford office of com-

Police charge two after struggle

Police forcefully arrested two men Friday night in a parking lot at the Villager Apartments on Sycamore Lane and charged them with thirddegree criminal mischief and interfering with an officer.

The men are Dana W. Wolcott, 27, of East Hartford and Frederick A. Goltra, 28, of 635 Center St. Both are being held on \$1,000 surety bond for appearance Monday in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford.

The arrests followed a call to police from a Villager resident. The caller said a car with two men in it was going back and forth in his parking area. The lights were off. The car had struck a parked truck, he told police.

Officers Gary Waterhouse and John Hanley responded to the call. They found a car in another Sycamore Lane lot with its lights off

and engine running. The two men inside refused to open the car and identify themselves.

Officer Hanley said the driver put the car in gear as the passenger reached under the front seat and pulled out a "long object." Officer sibility in connection with a Waterhouse broke the passenger side window and grabbed the passenger, Wolcott.

After a sort struggle on the ground, the officer handcuffed Wolcott. The driver, Goltra, unlocked his door and Officer Hanley removed

him and handcuffed him. After further investiation, police discovered a smashed window in a station wagon in one of the lots, as 11:32 p.m. well as the damaged truck noted in the resident's phone call.

Goltra was also charged with

a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. Other arrests included:

· Rita M. Heffron, 54, of 1B Thompson Rd. was arrested Friday and charged with evading respon-December accident. Court is Feb. 10.

· Ann M. Drake, 21, of 87 Tudor Lane was arrrested Friday at 11:45 a.m. at the Sears store in the Parkade and charged with fourthdegree larceny. Court in Feb. 9.

· The car driven by James J. Gorman, 38, of 691 Porter St. struck a mailbox and a utility pole on E. Middle Tpke. near Lake St. Friday at

Gorman told police he had swerved to avoid a car which had stopped in front of him. His car was towed from evading responsibility and operating the scene, but he was not injured. No on-ice total for the year. arrests were made.

cle and charged with

operating a motor vehicle

while under the influence

of alcohol or drugs. Court

Luther Hall between ser-

Great Books Discussion

Group will meet

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. William

Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. "the

Sound and the Fury" by

William Faulkner will be

discussed. New members

State police reported an vestigating.

armed holdup took place at

7:30 p.m. Friday at the Rt.

6 and 44A Package Store in

Two black men entered

the store, one showed the

owner a small handgun,

and they demanded all the

store's money, police said.

The owner gave them \$150

ABOUT TOWN

Services at Emanuel

Lutheran Church Sunday

will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Children may attend

worship with their parents

and then go to the chapel

for a children's service. At

9:45, there will be Church

School, a Bible Study Hour

and an Adult Forum.

in cash and they left.

Bolton.

Manchester week in review

Winter came, and stayed

accompanied by gusting winds this week kept many Manchester residents indoors.

For those who did go out into the world, it was a chilly struggle, sometimes with no cooperation from

the family car. Wednesday night the town highway department's full fleet of 28 trucks was in force plowing, scraping and sanding. High winds caused drifting

in many places, making the job more difficult. The constant cold kept the ice in good condition at the town's skating areas, however, and promised hours-

At the week's end, more cold weather and possibly some snow were predicted.

In government

Package store robbed Manchester Democrats and Police are still in-Republicans both endorsed town committees for 1976-78, to take office in March - the Democrats by caucuses Wednesday in all 10 voting Charles Mitchell, 33, of Glastonbury was arrested districts, the Republicans in an ac-Friday at 4:30 p.m. at a tion Thursday by the existing parking lot off Vernon Cir-

Republican town committee. The Democratic town committee has 80 members and the Republican town committee has 85. Each will have 10 newcomers as members for

Tuesday, the town sold \$2.9 million in school general obligation bonds to Roosevelt and Cross Inc. of New York City at an exteremely favorable interest rate - 5.9419 per cent.

The 20-year bonds are for the \$5.6 million Illing and Bennet Junior High additions and renovations, authorized by the voters November

The state's share of the construction cost is \$2.7 million. In addition, the state will pay 1.9419 per cent of

Snow and sub-zero temperatures the interest and the town 4 per cent. Also Tuesday, the Board of Directors was briefed by the town's bond counsel on the ramifications of the complex and controversial City and Town Development Act, passed after many amendments by the special seccion of the 1975 General Assembly

In education

Manchester's Board of Education started and finished its page-by-page review of School Supt. James Kennedy's 1976-1977 budget recommendation.

The board's first two budget workshops - Monday and Thursday nights - produced a lot of discussion about improvements and regular programs in the \$14,150,063 budget

Allan Thomas, school board chairman, said this week the board probably will make several adjustments in Kennedy's recommendation at the third budge workshop, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 45 N.

But Thomas said Kennedy's budget is already tight, and budget cuts, if made, won't be too deep.

In business

Heritage Savings and Loan Association announced this week it has reduced its basic home mortgage loan interest rate from 9 to 81/2 per cent. A Herald survey of other banks serving Manchester indicated that mortgage rates are "softening" and decreases are expected in the next few months, although it seems unlikely the interest rates will go below

81/2 per cent. The Savings Bank of Manchester conducted its annual meeting Monday night and announced that: 1975

three officers of the bank were promoted; four new directors were elected; six new corporators were named; and retiring director Leon Thorp was honored and named a director emeritus.

In other fields

May 1 was set as the target date for moving the old Keeney Street School to the Cheney Homestead grounds, the Manchester Bicentenial Committee was told.

The Manchester Art Association obtained approval from the committee to have the association's annual art and craft show held in conjunction with the Bicentennial parade June 12.

The state Department of Transportation announced that Manchester's Burr Corners-to-downtown-Hartford commuter bus service was the mustused of any of the department's 14 bus projects in 1975.

Officials of the state Department Community Affairs said plans for a 40-unit, state-funded elderly housing project in Manchester need only minor revisions before approval. The project is planned for 171 Spencer St. by the Manchester Housing Authori-

People

The Rev. Carl Henry Anderson, senior co-pastor at Emanual Lutheran Church, announced his resignation to the congregation last Sunday at its annual meeting. His retirement will be effective Aug. 1. He came to Emanuel 21 years ago.

The congregation elected the Rev. Mr. Anderson as pastor emeritus

effective June 13. Officer James McCooe of the Manchester Police Department was recognized with a pin and certificate upon donating his 13th gallon of

Ready for basketball Sunday Coffee will be served in

Winners of the ticket sales program for this Sunday's 3 p.m. wheelchair basketball game at the Clarke Arena at Manchester High School pose on the court. They are, left to right, David Stansberry, Kevin Anderson, Sean Phillips, and Crystal Moquin. The town school system psychologists will take on the New Haven Spokebenders, members of the Connecticut wheelchair basketball league. Proceeds benefit town handicapped. Over 600 watched last year's first wheelchair game and more are expected this year, weather permitting, said a psychologist. The Spokebenders won last year. This year the psychologists realize they are the handicapped ones in the wheelchairs and will be better prepared. Also, the ticket sale winners pictured above will help them. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Fire calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:33 p.m. wood stove smoke stack caused neighbor to call in alarm for 60 Florence St. (Town)

Friday, 12:50 p.m. water pipes broke at 35 Oak St. (Town) Friday, 4:10 p.m. -

small amount of water in cellar at Glenney's lumber store on N. Main St. (Eighth District) Friday, 5:21 p.m. dryer fire at 39 Oliver Rd.

caused smoke in house. (Eighth District) Today, 6:09 a.m. - oil burner malfunction at the

are welcome.

Green School. (Town) South Windsor

Friday, 12:54 p.m. broken sprinkler pipe in the South Windsor Convalescent Home on Main

Friday, 5:17 p.m. another sprinkler malfunc-

tion at the convalescent

home. Today, 1:50 a.m. - mopping up water from broken water pipe in an apartment in the housing for the elderly on Elm St.

Today, 3:25 a.m. - electrical fire at 138 Grove St.

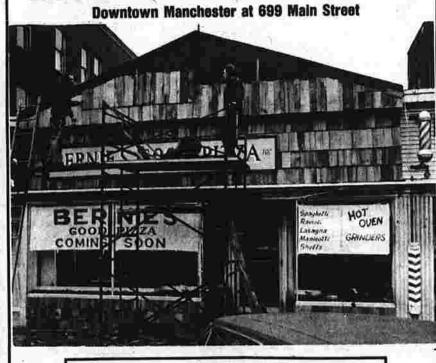
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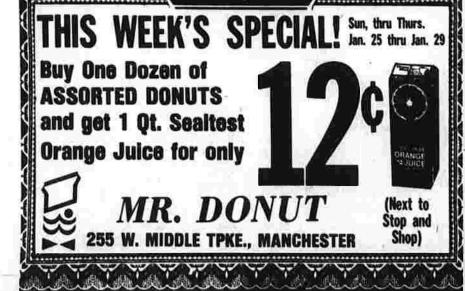




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At Manchester's Northview Ski Slope

At the Bushnell

Jazz immortal Dave Brubeck is joined by two of his sons in a Hartford Symphony Pops concert tonight at 8:15 at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m., Mazowsze, the Polish Song and Dance Company will per-

Wednesday at 9:40 and 11:10 a.m., the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert will perform by special arrangement with area schools. For details, phone 278-1450.

Thursday at 8 p.m., award-winning actor Hal Holbrook returns to the Bushnell with his one-man show "Mark Twain Tonight." At present, Holbrook has about 10 hours of material on hand. The printed program for the evening lists a total of 43 selections from which Holbrook chooses what he wants to do at each performance.

Friday and Saturday, the Hartford Ballet with Lisa Bradley will present a program including three Hartford premieres. Friday's performance will be 8 p.m. and Saturday's performances will be 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Feb. 4, at 8:15 p.m., Arthur Winograd will conduct the Hartford Symphony Orchestra in a program featuring violinist Isaac Stern in Saint-Saen's Violin Concerto No. 3.

Feb. 5 at 8 p.m., the Bushnell will host the Cleveland Orchestra with Lorin Maazel conducting and featuring cellist Stephen Geber.

Music lecture

"The Golden Age of Viennese Music" will be the subject of the third in a series of music lectures presented Monday by the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary. The event will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the auditorium of American School for the Deaf in West Hartford.

Tickets are available at the door.

'Carmen' at Hartt

Manchester High School students and Ilga Paups and Talis Paups of Manchester, both students at Hartt College of Music, will appear in "Carmen" presented by the Hartt Opera-Theatre tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

For information, call the Hartt-Opera Theatre Guild.



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BRUCE DELUGO

Final performance

Sunday is the final performance at the Hartford Stage Co. in Hartford of the musical revue by Noel Coward, "Oh

Ray Aranha's "The Estate" will have 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. its world premier at the Hartford Stage Friday and will play through March 7. The story is about Thomas Jefferson's confrontation with a free black scientist and his anguished love for a slave-mistress.

The preview series of discount performances is in progress this week with "The

Dinner theaters

"My Fair Lady" is showing at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor through Feb. 8.

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, the musical "Guys and interested in music. Dolls" is playing through February.

All-State concert

The Eastern Division of the Connecticut All-State Music Festival Concert will present a program tonight at 8 in Jorgensen Auditorium at University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., George Semkow will direct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a concert. The soloist on this occasion will be the Viennese-born planist

For information, call 486-4226.

Armchair traveler

Ralph Gerstle will direct the armchair traveler to Guatemala and The Yucatan in a travelogue at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam Jan. 31 at 2:30 and Jazz in Meriden

Brazilian piano-duo

Joseph Alberto Kaplan and Gerardo Jazz Club, Inc. Parente, a Brazilian piano duo, will present a Brazilian music program tonight at 8 at Heublein Hall Auditorium in the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing on Hudson St. in Hartford.

Tickets are available at the door. The performers will also present a program of music accompanied by slides and comments at Manchester High School Monday. The high school program is only for school students who are particularly

Locals in 'White Hope'

Three Manchester residents are among a cast of 42 in "The Great White Hope," Pulitzer Prize-winning play in the Connecticut General Insurance Corporation auditorium on Cottage Grove Rd. in Bloomfield.

Appearing are Barbara Benoit, Catherine Jenkins and Cheryl Mallard. The play is about America's first black boxing champion and will be shown Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Feb. 6

and 7 at 8 p.m. Jeanne Beckwith, a veteran of the Little Theatre of Manchester, will direct.

For further information, call 233-9970.

Horn soloist

Bruce DeLugo of Glastonbury will be one of the soloists at the Manchester Civic Orchestra concert on Feb. 8. He will play the Strauss Horn Concerto, first move-

The concert will be at 3 p.m. in Bailey

DeLugo studied with Arthur Goldstein at C.W. Post College in Waterbury and Paul Ingraham and Jim Jacobs at the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

He is an instrumental music teacher at the Hockanum School in East Hartford. Before that, he was a student teacher in South Windsor.

DeLugo plays first horn with the Manchester Civic Orchestra, and has played in numerous student and semiprofessional musical productions.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Students will be admitted free.

Contemporary music

Contemporary guitarist/composer William Hellermann of New York City will present a classical guitar recital featuring music of the American aventgarde tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways (RAW), 197 Asylum St., Hartford.

Friday at 8:30 p.m., Joseph Celli will present a film/music concert at RAW. Celli will perform the Connecticut premier of "Tuonelan Joutsen" for English horn, film, and electronic tape by Roger Hannay.

Tickets are available at the door. Further information is available by calling 525-5521.

The Dixieland All Stars will appear tonight at 8:30 at Holiday Inn, Meriden, sponsored by the Connecticut Traditional

Free musical events

At University of Connecticut in Storrs, three free musical events will take place this week. Monday at 8:15 p.m., Janet Rush,

flutist, will present a student recital. Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Thomas Vasil, baritone, will perform at a faculty recital.

Thursday at 8:15 p.m., the New England String Quartet will present a program. The above events will be in Von der

Mehden Recital Hall.

Black Watch at Center

In their first joint appearance on our shores since 1776, The Black Watch and Her Majesty's Royal Marines are touring the United States. They will be seen Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic

Resplendent in their blue uniforms topped by white helmets, the Royal Marines and The Black Watch, in their traditional kilts and towering headdresses, perform with pipes, drums and

This week's movies on TV

Today

1:00 (5) "Behind the Mask" (1932). Boris Karloff, Constance Cummings. 1:00 (9) Deathmaster" (1972). Robert Quarry, Bill Ewing, Brenda

2:30 (5) "Curly Top" (1935). Shirley Temple, John Boles. 3:00 (9) "Grave of the Vampire" (1972). William Smith. 3:30 (3) "Tall Story" (1960) Anthony Perkins Jane Fonda, Ray Walston, Anne Jackson.

6:30(9) "Cult of the Cobra" (1955). Richard Long, David Janssen, Faith Domerque. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The New Centurions" (1972). George C. Scott. Stacy Keach, Jane

9:00 (57) "Cesar and Rosalie" (1972). Romy Schneinder, Sami Frey, Umberto Orsini. 11:15 (40) "My Favorite Brunette" (1947). Dorothy

Lamour, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, Charles Dingle. 11:30 (3) "Countdown" (1968), James Caan, Robert Duvall, Charles Aid-

man, Joanna Moore. 11:30 (8) "12 Angry Men" (1957). Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, E.G. Marshall, Jack

1:30 (5) "Down to the Sea in Ships" (1949). Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. 1:30 (9) "House of Dracula" (1945). Lon Chaney, John Carradine, Lionel Atwill.

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Captains of the Clouds' (1942). James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Alan 12:00 (5) "Flying Wild"

(1941). Leo Gorcey, Bobby 1:00 (5) "Nightmare Alley" (1947). Tyrone Power, Coleen

2:00 (8) "Angel Face" (1952). Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum Mona Freeman. 3:00 (5) "I am a Fugitive" (1932). Paul Muni, Glenda

3:00 (20) "Abuelo tiene un plan" (1973). Paco Martinez. 3:00 (22) "Devil Dogs of the Air" (1935). James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lind-

Smith and Pocahontas" (1953). Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawerence. 4:00 (9) "The Far Horizons" (1955). Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman, Claire

3:30 (30) "Captain John

4:30 (22) "Conflict" (1945). Humphrey Bogart, Sydney

6:00 (9) "War and Peace" (1956). Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, Anita 9:30 (8-40) "Louis

Armstrong-Chicago Style" (1976). Red Buttons, Margaret Avery, Janet 11:30 (3) "The Fiction-

Makers' (1967). Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms. 11:30 (40). "Birds of Prey" (1973). David Janssen, Ralph Meeker, Elayne Heilveil. 12:00 (9) "The Third Man" (1949). Joseph Cotton, Orson

Monday

Welles, Rudy Valli.

1:00 (5) "Reach for the Sky" (1957). Kenneth More, Alexander Knox. 1:00 (9) "Stop, You're Killing Me" (1953). Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor.

4:00 (9) "Crosswinds" (1951). John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker. 4:30 (20) "Devil on Horseback" (1954). Liam

8:00 (20-22-30) "The Day of the Jackal" (1973). Alan Edward Fox, Michel Lonsdale, Alan Badel, Eric Porter, Cyril Cusack, Tony Britton, Delphine Seyrig, Olga Georges-Picot.

11:30 (3) "Bedtime Story (1964), Marlon Brando, David 11:30 (9) "The Implacable Three" (1966). Geoffrey

Horne, Christian Gajoni. 11:30 (5) "The Garden of the Finzi Contini (1971). Lino Capolicchio, Dominique Sanda, Fabio Testi.

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Mrs. Mike" (1949). Dick Powell, Evelyn Keves. 1:00 (9) "Three Sailors and

a Girl" (1953). Jane Powell. Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, Jack E. Leonard. 4:00 (9) "The Big Trees" (1952). Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Patrice Wymore, Edward Buchanan, Archer, Allen Hale Jr.

4:30 (20) "Murder Will Out" 8:00 "Just for You" (1952). Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Natalie Wood, Ethel

11:30 (3) "The Night of the Following Day" (1969). Marlon Brando, Richard Boone, Rita Moreno, Pamela Franklin, Gerard Buhr, Hughes Wanner. 11:30 (5) "My Gal Sal"

(1942). Rita Hayworth, Victor 11:30 (9) "Operation Cross Eagle" (1969). Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun.

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Under My Skin" Micheline Prelle. 1:00 (9) "Hootenany Hoot" Drew.

(1963). Peter Breck, Toby Baker, Ruta Lee. 4:00.(9) "Theatre of Death" 1966). Christopher Lee, Lelia

4:30 (20) "Dick Barton Strikes Back" (1949). Bernard Fox. Bob Crane, Werner

1966). Marlon Brando. 11:30 (40) "They've Kidnapped Anne Benedict" (1975). E.G. Marshall, Lloyd

Dana Andrews. 11:30 (9) "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" (1959). Anton Diffring, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court.

Thursday

Margaret Lockwood.

Walsh, Wallace Douglas. 8:00 (20-22-30) "Sisters" (1973). Margot Kidder, Jen-

nifer Salt, Charles Curning, Bill Finley. 11:30 (3) "Morituri" (1965) Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner. 11:30 (5) Beau Geste"

1:00 (5) "Brigham Young" (1940). Tyrone Power, Linda

Linda Christian

Crain, Mimsie Farmer. Urguhart, Noelle Middleton.

Culp, Natalie Wood, Dyan Cannon, Elliot Gould. 9:00 (8-40) "Deliverance" (1972). Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny

11:30 (3) "A Countess from

(1950). John Garfield, 1:31 (5) "Sing You Sinners" (1938). Bing Crosby, Ellen

5:00

11:30 (3) "The Appaloosa"

11:30 (5) "Wing and a

Prayer" (1944). Don Ameche,

1:00 (5) "Trouble in the Glen" (1954). Forrest Tucker, 1:00 (9) "Paradise Lagoon" (1958). Kenneth More, Sally

4:00 (9) "Thunder in the East" (1953). Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer. 4:30 (20) "The Chinese Bungalow" (1940). Kay

(1939). Gary Cooper, Ray

12:45 (9) "Illegal" (1953). Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Jayne Mansfield.

Darnell.

1:00 (9) "The Happy Time" 1952). Charles Boyer. Marsha Hunt, Louis Jourdan, 4:00 (9) "Hot Rods to Hell"

(1967). Dana Andrews, Jeanne 4:30 (20) "You Can't Escape" (1955). Robert 9:00 (3) "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (169). Robert

Cox.

Hong Kong" (1967). Marlon Chaplin, Margaret Ruther-11:30 (5) "Western Union" 4:30

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Penny Marshall (left) and Cindy Williams star as "Laverne and Shirley," two girls working in a Milwaukee brewery, in an ABC-TV comedy premiering Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. It's spinoff from ABC's successful "Happy Days" series.

Today, Jan. 24

Family at War Children's Film Festival . . 3 Minority Report5-9 To be announced Dick Van Dyke 20 Catalo S.W.A.T.....8-40 Star Trek Movies 20-22-30-57 5:00 Woman Alive 24 News . Vegetable Soup 30 Mission: Impossible 5 3ob Newhart . Garner Ted Armstrong ... 40 berace Show Make It Real . World Team Tennis . Monty Python . Call of the West 20 10:00 Wall St. Week 24 Black Perspective Fisherman 30 Open Door News Superman 40 Soundstage Soul Train Movie Celebrity Tennis. Survival Kit 24-57 10:30 College Basketball ... 20-22-30 Black News . Lilas, Yoga and You 24 Agronsky & Company Department S Wild Wild West 11:00 Movie Lawrence Welk TV Garden Club . . The Saint Firing Line Dick Van Dyke . Soundstage ... Juluis Boros Bonanza 41:15 Pro Bowling ... 7:30 Land of the Three . Speaking Freely . Connecticut Woman '76 ... 8 Nashville on the Road ... 20 Saturday Night The Jeffersons Rock Concert Wrestling Almost Anything Goes .. 8-40 Sesame St...... 24 1:00 Basketball Best of 700 Club (1941). Robert Young, Dean Wide World Of Sports . . . 8-40 Risk of Marriage Emergencey20-22-30 1.30 Animation Festival 24-57 National Geographics Jerry Visits 8:30 Mister Rogers 24

By Dick Kleiner

James Coco stars in NBC-TV's new comedy series, "The Dumplings," premiering Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Christopher Closeup 3

Rev. Cleophus Robinson . . . 5

Ring Around the World .

Arthur & Company

Worship For Shut-Ins

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Wonder Window

This is the Life

Lucy Show ...

Yogi Bear

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Catholic Service

Davey & Goliath

Insight

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Day of Discovery

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Sacred Heart

Davey & Goliath 40

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Oral Roberts 9

Day of Discovery 22

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My Neighbor's Religion ... 3

Vegetable Soup.

7:30

8:00

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Sunday, Jan. 25

The second season is here

sion audience shot down 15 of the 26 in that slot, "Grady" and "The Cop to the Los Angeles force in "Jigsaw new shows the networks produced and the Kid," have been unable so far John," to bow in Feb. 2. with great fanfare last September, and now the casualties are being dragged off the screen and replaced with new, or anyway other, entries.

Television's "second season" has yet to catch on as a cause for national celebration, but instead stealthily slips into the schedules in bits and

A few of the replacements already are on the air, with others about to

Of those already on the air, "One Day At A Time," Norman Lear's latest contribution to situation comedy on CBS, has proved a winner so far, even getting up into the top ten of the Nielsen ratings.

"The Blue Knight," the new CBS cop show starring George Kennedy, winner or a loser.

"Popi," new on CBS Tuesday nights (8:30-9 p.m., Eastern time) comedy about a Puerto Rican father mush in "The Practice." who holds three part-time jobs to support his young sons. It replaces "Joe & Sons," a situation comedy about an Italian-American father a regular. struggling to raise two young sons.

Davey & Goliath

Captain Noah

Percy Sutton .

Congressional Report

Let Us Celebrate .

To Free & Unite

Cartoon Carnival

Truth or Consequences ... 22

Catholic Service9-22-30

Eye on Woman 3

Flintstones 5

Rex Humbard 9

Formby's Workshop 22 2:30

Sesame St...... 57 3:00

Make a Wish 8-40 3:30

Movie 5 4:00

Issues & Answers 8-40 Movie .

9:30

Insight

Latino

Sesame St.

Point of View

Jewish Life

Jewish Heritage .

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Noon

Golf Clinic

Face the State :

10:00

to establish themselves as shows the audience hates to miss.

ABC, slower than the competition to replace old shows with new, has so far aired only "The Bionic Woman." a spin-off of "The Six Million Dollar

Other CBS entries for the new season are "Sara," which will premiere Feb. 13, with Brenda Vaccaro as a 19th Century schoolteacher in Colorado, and "The Sonny & Cher Show" that will replace just plain "Cher."

NBC has five more for its schedule two comedies, two cops shows and one variety hour.

"The Dumplings" will bow in Jan. 28, starring James Coco and Geraldine Brooks in another Norman is performing adequately in the Lear sitcom, this one about a couple ratings and could end up either a who run a lunch counter in New York

stars Hector Elizondo in a situation an irascible doctor with a heart of A new variety entry is "The Rich

Little Show," to bow in Feb. 2 with

NBC has found 8-9 p.m. a con- Warden, who used to be a New York special.

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Changing Times

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Jimmy Swaggart

Human Dimension.

Black Journal .

60 Minutes

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Hour of Power 9 Family at War .

What About Woman 30 4:45

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Hour of Power 18

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Anyone For Tennyson? ... 24 8:00

What's Happening

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NBA Basketball

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12:30

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Kelly's Korner

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The televitinuing trouble spot. Its new sitcoms cop in "N.Y.P.D.," has transferred

The next night, Feb. 3, Wayne Rogers, who used to be a doctor in Korea on "M-A-S-H," turns up in "City of Angels" as a private detective in Los Angeles of the 1930s.

ABC has come up with two new shows that avoid the cops and sitcom cycle - the "Donnie and Marie Osmond Show," a variety hour debuting Jan. 23, and "Almost Anything Goes," an hour of wild games and contests bowing in Jan. 24.

It's back to situation comedy with "Laverne and Shirley," a couple of rough-and-ready nice girls who work in Milwaukee in the 1950s. It's a spinoff of "Happy Days" scheduled to bow in Jan. 27.

It's back to cops with "Superstar," with Paul Sorvino as a tough San Francisco policeman, who will premiere Feb. 21.

On Jan. 30 a familiar face returns, ABC also is running a mini-series, when Danny Thomas impersonates "Rich Man, Poor Man," a 12-hour film version of the Irwin Shaw novel with a lot of famous names in cameo roles. Plans are to air two-hour episodes Feb. 1 and 2, then show an Charlotte Rae, a very funny lady, as hour a week on Monday nights until March 22, when "Rich Man, Poor In the cops department, Jack Man" will wind up in a two-hour

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Monday, Jan. 26

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Ask Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if Joan Rivers has a sister who is a comedienne, too? - MARTHA WADERKER. Brilliant, Ohio.

Joan says she has a sister, but she is not in show business.

DEAR DICK: I've been reading about Howard Cosell. I can't stand that scoundrel and am interested in just when the cancellation will take place. We have a great celebration planned for that date. Cosell, who wears a toupee and has renounced his family name of Cohen, has loused up two of the seven nights of viewing. On Monday nights we turn on the TV for sight only, the radio for sound. — WILLIAM D. MITCHELL JR., Theodore, Ala.

While I dislike Cosell as much as the next guy (and HE hates him), I don't think the fact that he wears a toupee and changed his name is of any significance. After all, Bing Crosby wears a toupee and John Wayne changed his name, too. I think Cosell is abrasive and uninformed, and his use of the English language may be the worst since Mrs. Malaprop checked out. You'll be happy to learn that his Saturday night variety show. after weeks of low ratings, has been given the axe.

DEAR DICK: I read somewhere that Cher's mother does commercials on TV. Could you tell me who she is and what commercials she does? - R. L. SNYDER, Steubenville, Ohio As far as Cher's friends know, that story is incorrect. It's Cher's half-sister, Georganne LaPierre, who is doing some commercials. Incidentally, she's a blonde, and looks nothing like Cher.

DEAR DICK: What is the beautiful ice skater, Peggy Fleming, doing these days? Is she going to make any more TV specials? Does she plan to teach ice skating some time? - R. CONRAD, Meriden, Conn.

Peggy makes her home in San Francisco these days, and only emerges once in a while "to do fun things." One such is a Mac Davis Special, another an upcoming engagement at New York's Radio City Music Hall. But she is totally free of any other engagements until July 4, when she'll skate at Sun Valley. There are no plans for any more specials, which is a shame, because they were excellent. And, so far, she has never taught and has no plans to do so.



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3:30	Martin Agronsky 57
Partridge Family 5	8:00
News 8-20-22-30	Tony Orlando & Dawn 3
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Book Beat 57	Hockey !
6:45	700 Club 18
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MacNeil Report

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The wit is still there for Groucho, now 85

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD -Groucho Marx celebrated his 85th birthday last October, and although he's shirt with caricatures of the undeniably an elderly Marx Brothers on it. When I gentleman, the old Groucho is still in

The mustache is gray now. The cigar is gone. He walks slowly, speaks softly and sometimes indistinctly. And he is prone to the unreasonable moments as well as photographs of his typical of the aged.

But the wit is still present. In fact, it is difficult to get a straight answer out of him. It's as though his 85-year-old brain, trained in being funny for more than eight decades, is programmed to give funny answers and cannot do

At one point, we sat down to that he had painted himself. lunch (a spinach pie and a

eat these days?" I asked.

"Yes," he said. "I can't eat He's probably outgrown ac-

tive lechery, that character he but the habits of a life in comedy are difficult to outgrow. Today, he is surrounded by

pretty young things.

Erin Fleming, who has been at his side for the past several years, is always hovering about. In the office in his home, there was a pretty girl typing away. Serving the luncheon was another, a tall

Miss Fleming, wearing sweater with Groucho's face knitted in, was more like a mother than a mistress in her actions toward him.

He appeared, at first, in a bright red beret. "You're not going to wear

that to lunch, are you?" Miss Fleming said. It was more of a command than a question. "Yes, I am," said Groucho, somewhat petulantly.

"No, you're not," she said. And she proceeded to take it off his head.

Later, she said he should clean his glasses. He made no move to do it, so she took his glasses off and cleaned them. 'Well." Groucho said, "since you took them off, you put them back." So she did.

"You're awfully grouchy today," she said, as she stuck the glasses back on his face. At another point during the lunch, Erin complained about the temperature in the house. "It's cold in here today,"

she said. 'No, it's not," said Groucho.

"Yes it is. You've got a suit on. I had to put a sweater on."

"I have a sweater on, too," that said it."

asked him about the shirt, he muttered a German phrase which, he said, meant "the

After lunch, Groucho took me on a tour of his house. He proudly pointed out show business greats -Barrymore, Berlin, Coward -

whole family."

and my grandchildren," he said. "They live on an artists' commune, 200 miles or so better come see me soon, or they'll get no money." He pointed out his collection

of paintings. There was one "That's the only painting I ever painted," he said."After

"Is there anything you can't

casional movie. He's a big fight fan, he says and a big baseball fan. Of the younger crop of com-

don't want to be there when it Theater.

'That's a line you could have said," I remarked.

And he did. A sweater and a books. One is about his quiz suit. And, underneath the show, which is still being resweater, there was a yellow run to respectable ratings.

"Nevertheless," be said. "life isn't boring."

It's probably the young people he surrounds himself with

pretty girls, he had, as his house guest, actor Bud Cort who was the star of Robert Altman's "Brewster McCloud," And he is obviously still loved by today's major young stars. The living room was dotted with birthday Groucho says he watches a baskets of flowers. Among the lot of television, goes to an oc- senders, I noticed Liza

'Muhammed Ali is the still a hero with young people. greatest fighter, perhaps even greater than Joe Louis" — And he is still being honored, and loves to attend those ceremonies. Recently, The Friends of the Libraries at the edians he admires Woody University of Southern Groucho said. "He said, 'I'm And coming is a tribute, by not afraid of death - I just the South Coast Repertory

"I'm happy," he said. "I sleep well and I've got my health. That's pretty good,

Groucho is working on two

do you dictate?" "I dictate," he said. "I used to write but I lost my pen." Groucho says he feels fine

"I'm lucky," he said, several times. "I have my

cigars four years ago, he isn't allowed to drink and he has no sex life.

north of San Francisco. I don't that help him from being see them very often. They bored. Besides the covey of

Minnelli and Alice Cooper. Recent polls indicate he's

California honored him for his books (six, with two to come).



The old Groucho lurks behind the gray.

Gallery lectures planned

Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum is planning a series of gallery lectures -'Arts/American: A Celebration' - as a Bicentennial event starting

The lectures will take place every other week and each will be given twice, on Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The program continues through

The wide range of topics will include the history of American dress, colonial portraiture, American silver, painting and sculpture, and American fur-

Further information is available from the

Art studio plans open house

art class studios Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Student work done during the winter will be on display and two special guests - one a kitemaker and the other an expert in the art of mime - will demonstrate and talk about their work. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge for admis-

Kitemaker Tim Smith has made an extensive study of the techniques of kite- a variety of media.

Students and teachers in the Wadsworth building and flying. With spring breezes Atheneum Art Class have invited the not far off, kite enthusiasts may learn public to an open house at the museum's some of the tricks of successful kite-

> Mime Angel Vigil will perform at the Atheneum in a free Sunday concert on Feb. 29, and he'll also teach a course in the spring session of Atheneum Art

Student work on display includes both adult and children's paintings, sculpture, photographs, weaving and other works in



Hartford Ballet at the Bushnell

The Hartford Ballet performs in Michael Uthoff's "Concerto Grasso" Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The company will also perform three premiere performances and will feature Lisa Bradley as principal dancer. The company's perfor-

mance at the Bushnell marks the first time a Hartford performing arts organization has been invited to appear as part of a visiting artist series. For reservations, call the box office at 246-6807.

Bhutan is nowhere but its stamps are great

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

A National Geographic article tells of Bhutan's clouds of butterflies - so dense they brushed travelers' faces, were crushed under horses' hooves, and were swept over waterfalls. Here are some of the varieties. (The "ch" stands for

Bhutan is about as far from anywhere as

Stamps

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you can get but their stamps have got to be the world's most sophisticated.

Generally they are just too rich for Scott's Catalogue and we have to turn * to Minkus for better

coverage. The first ones appeared in 1962; now Minkus lists a total of 581 and Scott,

All was routine until 1966 when they came out with a set of discs in simulated gold foil to model their new coinage. Later they perpetrated stamps of .001 stainless steel showing an Assyrian furnace, a Damascus sword, the Saugus (Mass). Ironworks, and other points in the history of steelmaking.

Then they had issues with a threedimensional effect picturing fishes, birds, insects and mushrooms. And in '72 there was the Famous Men set embossed on plastic (Kennedy, Gandhi, Churchill, et

Crowning achievement

The crowning achievement, in '73, was the talking stamp set. They were little 45 rpm records, that really played, giving the royal anthem and folksongs and also told the story of the country in Bhutanese and

Earlier they had various designs with the "yeti," (the Abominable Snowman) in real life possibly a native bear whose pelt has been described as shimmering gold with the texture of nylon.

Bhutan is a rough and rugged country, 90 by 200 miles, bordering on the Himalayas. Their only external trade is with India, and the only tourists they welcome are mountain-climbers.

Wildlife is abundant with elephants, leopards, pheasant, jungle fowl, and a barking deer. This deer, sometimes called a muntjak or ribface, weighs only 30 or 40 pounds. It can defend itself with short, sharp antlers and of all things - teeth. The male has well-developed fangs. Bambi, how could you!

There are over a million people. A typical dwelling is in three stories with cattle on the first, living quarters and a chapel on the second, and grain storage on the third.

Nothing like a yak

They have some fine cattle, but for allout Bhutanese living there is nothing like a



yak. These are pack animals that also furnish meat, milk, butter, cheese, hides, and hair for cloth and ropes.

Yak butter is the big thing - they cook vegetables in it, put it in tea, burn it in lamps, and even mix it with barley flour for finger-painting and other artwork.

The religion is a form of Buddhism. Many fortress-like monasteries called "dzongs" are in evidence. They are like large chalets connected in a square. The one in Thimphu, the capital city, houses' 2.000 monks.

There is a new young king, Singme Wangchuck. The coronation in 1974 took three days of pageantry and fright-mask dancing. Near the end there was a display of their national sport of archery. A visiting diplomat tried his hand and zinged an erring arrow into a bystander's foot. King Sigme, the soul of politesse, said: "It happens all the time!

Auction scheduled

The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet at Mott's Community Hall on Tuesday, January 27, 7 to 10 p.m. Program Chairman Rich Hooper has set up an auction event. Auctioneer Gamache promises to make himself heard over the circuit book chatter.

Author says - media hurts the country

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Col. Heath Bottomly is a much-decorated Air Force officer who found religion during the Viet Nam.war. He tells all about his conversion in his book, "Prodigal Father." And he is now seriously concerned about the future of this country - and thinks that movies and TV are helping destroy it.

"TV and movies," he says, "are so powerful, but they are doing their share to lead us down the wrong path. The lessons most TV shows and movies are teaching are immoral lessons. There are some exceptions, of course the National Geographic and Cousteau specials and even Dinah Shore's regular program are uplifting, pointing us in the right directions. Most of the others are not.'

He sees signs, he says, that the country is turning around, fighting off the evils and heading slowly toward better

"All I can say is that it better," he says. "I hold with some religious leaders, such as Billy Graham, that if the nation holds to its path of recent years, it could go down the drain in five year

The Herald PHONE 643-2711

About books



Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday 10:20 a.m. -Laurel Manor.

11 a.m. -Bluefield Dr. 11:40 a.m. -Carver Lane. 1:30 p.m. -Main St. (down-

2:10 p.m. -Seaman Circle. 2:50 p.m. -Edison and Whitney Rds.

3:30 p.m. -Wedgewood Dr. 4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village Apartments.

Tuesday

10:20 a.m. -Victoria Rd. 11 a.m. -Walnut and Arch

11:40 a.m. -Goslee Dr. and Cooper Hill St.

1:30 p.m. —Tudor Lane. 2:10 p.m. —Doane St.

2:50 p.m. -Montclair Dr. 3:30 p.m. -Carpenter Rd. 4:10 p.m. -Clyde Rd.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. -Meadows Convalescent Home.

1:30 p.m. -Tuck Rd. 2:10 p.m. -Timrod Rd.

2:50 p.m. -Wyneding Hill Rd.

3:30 p.m. —Carriage Dr. 4:10 p.m. —Kane Rd.

Thursday

10:20 a.m. -Hemlock St. 11 a.m. -W. Middle Tpke. 11:40 a.m. -E. Middle

Tpke. (near MHS). 1:30 p.m. -Garden Dr. 2:10 p.m. -West Side Rec.

2:50 p.m. —Ardmore and Marshall Rds. 3:30 p.m. -Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr.

4:10 p.m. -Hillview Apartments.

Libraries add many books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Nonfiction

Adams - The book of Abigail and John Ambrose - Crazy Horse

and Custer Autman - The methods of golf's masters

Arnett - I hear America singing!

Barry - States of grace -Beagle — American denim Blandford - Handbook of

practical boat repair Blumenson - Masters of the art of command

Bourne — The gentle giants Brent - T.E. Lawrence Brown - Immortals by my

Brown - The Presidency of

John Adams Coats - The treasury of flowers

Comay - The Temple of Jerusalem

Davidson - The Horizon history of the world in 1776 du Maurier - Golden lads

Ford - Published in Paris Goodall - The quest for man

Grebanier - Then came each actor

Hahn - Lorenzo: D.H. Lawrence and the women who loved him

Higgins - The friends of Richard Nixon

Hutchings - A quarter cen-tury of decorating and teaching country painting

Kiernan - The Arabs Lineberry - American colleges; the uncertain future

Livesey — The professors McFall - Taxidermy step by step

Mayer - A diet for living Mayer - Makin' tracks Mills - Cry of the human Nash - I wouldn't have mis-

sed it Note - Handgun hunting

Smith - Flags through the ages and across the world House and garden, 26 easy

little gardens The Oxford companion to

world sports and games The coca leaf and cocaine papers

Large type fiction

Buck - East and west:

Crichton - Great train

robbery Doctorow - Ragtime

Ford — Castle malindine Heaven - The place of

Higgins - The eagle has landed

L'amour - Hauntings: is there anybody there?

McDonald - Fletch Maclean - Bent man Seifert — Doctor in love Short - Vengeance valley

Trevor - The Mandarin cypher

Here's what Americans are reading

Fiction

1. Ragtime, by E.L. Doc-

2. Looking for Mister Good-Jugith Ros

3. Curtain, by Agatha Christie. 4. The choirboys, by Joseph

Wambaugh. 5. Greek treasure, by Irving Stone.

6. In the beginning, by horses, by David Niven. Chaim Potok.

7. The moneychangers, by book, by Sylvia Porter. Arthur Hailey. 8. Shogun, by James Clavell.

9. Humboldt's gift, by Saul Bellow. 10. Lord of the far island, by Victoria Holt.

Nonfiction 1. Bring on the empty 2. Sylvia Porter's money

3. Helter Skelter, by Vin-

4. T.M.: Discovering energy and overcoming stress, by Harold H. Bloomfield.

5. Power! How to get it, how to use it, by Michael Korda. 6. Winning through intimidation, by Robert J.

Ringer 7. Angels — God's secret agents, by Billy Graham.

David Reuben. 9. Relaxation reponse, by Herbert Benson.

1Q. Breach of faith, by Theodore H. White.