Obituaries

Alexander Leggett Sr. Andrew Leggett Sr., 79, of 44 Washington St. died Tuesday at a Rockville convalescent home. Mr. Leggett was born Feb. 4, 1897 in Manchester and lived here a most

of his life. He had been employed for 41 years by the State of Connecticut before his retirement 15 years ago. Survivors are a son, Alexander Leggett Jr. of Hartford; two stepsons, Leonard Vendrillo of East Hartford and Pat Vendrillo of Vernon: a stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty DiPace of Belaire, Fla.; two sisters. Miss Anne D. Leggett of Manchester and Mrs. Rebecca Fitzgerald of New

London; and a grandson. The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Mrs. G.B. Maynard Mrs. G.B. Maynard, formerly of Framingham, Mass. The committal service was

Thursday in St. James Cemetery.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Abe Matchet who passed away February 6, 1966. You are always in my thoughts and

Marines sponsor party at children's hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The producers into their sales of gas

tend federal control of major dicated there is no way he could sign

Dogs, the honor society of the Marine ceremonies Corps League.

Entertainment will be provided by balloons will be provided for the members of the Manchester Pipe children. Band; the Great Zambino, a magician, and Miss Laurie Osgood with Auxiliary and friends are invited to her Dance Center Art Troupe in a attend the party, said harold Osgood, "Step in the Past."

There also will be four clowns and the event.

House has given President Ford and

the nation's energy interests a sharp

setback in their push for an end to

federal regulation of natural gas

In an emotional and sometimes

confusing end to three days' debate

on the issue, the House late Thursday

approved a compromise by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, that would ex-

A Valentine party is being spon-sored for the patients at Newington the Young Marine Brevets par-ticipating in the program. Brad Children's Hospital Tuesday at 7 Davis, television news reporter for p.m. by the Military Order of Devil Channel 3, will be the master of

Cookies, candies, ice cream and

Members of the Devil Dogs,

state pack smart dog, chairman of

Footprints lead police Manchester, died Tuesday at St. to false alarm arrest

> fire alarm at 1:30 a.m. today, followed fresh footprints in the snow and arrested a man who was found at the end of the trail Daniel W. Edwards, 21, of 689 Main St., was charged with intoxication and falsely reporting an incident. Court date is Feb. 24. Police were notified by town fire fighters when Box 45, Main and Bissell Sts., was pulled at about 1:30 a.m. When police

Manchester Police, investigating a false

arrived, they found footprints in new snow leading to and from the box alarm. Police followed the tracks north on Main St., east on Brainard Pl., and to the rear of apartments at 689 Main St. The trail went up steps and into an apartment, police said. Police knocked, went in and found Edwards, officers said. He was taken into custody and held overnight.

Other arrests made or summones issued by Manchester Police included: . Carlene Cahill, 41, of 123 Downey Dr. charged Thursday with driving while her license was suspended and speeding, at Center St. and Jarvis Rd. Court date is Feb.

· John W. Buswell, 33, of 24 Prospect St., charged early this morning with disorderly conduct and intoxication, after a disturbance at his home. Court date is Feb. 23. . Gary R. Schmidt, 23, of East Hartford, charged Thursday night with fourth-degree ceny (shoplifting) at King's Departmen Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is Feb. 23.

Thefts reported to police Thursday in-

· A five-horsepower electrical generator, stolen from th basement of a Nutmeg Lane house. The generator was valued at \$370, police said. · Four women's coats, worth a total of

defeated leader of the deregulation

The Senate has passed a combina-

tion of wintertime emergency

authority for some gas sales outside

controls with a long-range perma-

Ford wants total deregulation, in

his drive for national energy self-

The Federal Power Commission

nent lifting of controls

King's Department Store at the Parkade

Thursday night.

The Special Services Unit of the Vernon Police Department has issued warrants for the arrest of two Vernon men. The warrant has been sent to Brooklyn, N. Y., where the men are being held on other charges. The Vernon warrant charges Roosevelt Walker and Daniel Young of 97 Coldspring Dr. with first-degree promoting prostitu-

The Vernon Police received a complaint from a Brooklyn, N. Y. woman that her our-year-old son was being held unlawfully Police went to the Coldspring Dr. home and found no one there and then alerted the

New York police concerning the child. Police found the child unharmed and charged the two Vernon men with unlawful Vernon Police apprehended a male juvenile in a Park West Dr. apartment

Jose Hernandez, 28, of Springfield, was charged Thursday with failure to grant right of way and operating under suspen-

Thursday after receiving a complaint from

the apartment tenant. The boy was turned

over to juvenile authorities.

Herandez was involved in a two-car accident at High and Court Sts. The driver of he other car was Reginald Bossey of Hammond St., Rockville. Damage to the cars was minor. No injuries were reported. Hernandez was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas

per thousand cubic feet. Sales in the

same state as the gas is produced are

free of price controls. Smith's bill

extends federal control over the

large producers to their within-the-

state sales. It frees from federal con-

trols approximately 3,500 small

producers, defined as companies

eet a year.

producing less than 1 billion cubic

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Opponents lose two rounds in Concorde controversy

Energy interests suffer sharp setback in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American poonents of the Concorde have lost ne first two rounds in their new ba tle to overturn a federal grant of U.S. landing rights for the controversial 5-French supersonic transport They also have lost an ally, at least

temporarily. The Environmental Protection Agency withdrew Thursday from efforts to reverse Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr.'s approval of 16 months of daily trial SST flights to New York and Washington.

within their own states where it was

smaller producers from price con-

trols, to spur them to greater

The bill will be vetoed if it reaches

President has already in

Ford in that form, Rep. Robert

not previously controlled.

explorations and efforts.

Krueger, D-Tex., predicted.

Fire calls

MANCHESTER

Thursday, 12:30 p.m. — a drier fire at Friday, 1:22 a.m.— Box 45, Main and Bissell Sts., false alarm (town)

SOUTH WINDSOR Friday, 6:55 a.m. - Truck fire at

Friday, 5:37 a.m. - fire in snow plow truck, East Catholic High School, 115 New State Rd. (town)

The battle against Concorde is being waged on three fronts - in the courts, in the Senate and before the New York Port Authority, which must endorse Coleman's ruling

before the SST can land at JFK Air The Senate Commerce Committee Thursday rejected by a narrow 10 to 9

order an outright ban on the needle-

EPA officials say, however, they ding bill, offered by Sen. Lowell still favor the adoption of long-range Weicker, R-Conn., to block all SST rules banning the SST unless its landings in the United States except engines are muffled. And other antiin an emergency. SST forces predict eventual success

from Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., to shorten the trial period in order to measure the plane's noise level. Weicker said he will take his bill to the Senate floor later this month. "I think when we get to the floor

we will have a broad coalition supporting the amendment," an aide told UPL "So we're pretty hopeful."



Post showing WWII movie

Dilworth-Cornell Quey local veterans saw action Post of the American in this battle. Legion will present the The program is open to World War II movie "At- members and their guests. tack" Saturday at 8 p.m. at Admission is free. Members are reminded "Attack" covers the in- that there will be no danvasion of New Britain cing this Saturday or Satur-Island in the Pacific. Many day, Feb. 14, in the

Skating report

There will be coasting Northview and no skating today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at other town facilities. at Center Springs Park un- For information or der supervision of the Rec weekend activities under town supervision, call the There is no skiing at Weatherphone, 643-4700.

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The weather

Partly sunny today, high in mid to up-per 20s. Becoming cloudy tonight, light snow starting late tonight and con-tinuing through Sunday. Low in teens and high Sunday in low 30s. National weather forecast map on page 9.

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NEWINGTON - The state

Health Department has laid off

173 of its 241 employes a Cedarcrest State Hospital in

preparation for its Feb. 20

closing as part of a cost-cutting

move. The hospital was

ordered closed last November

by Gov. Ella T. Grasso because

it was losing \$2 million a year

and the services it offered

HARTFORD - Finance

Commission Jay O. Tepper says the office of Fiscal

Analysis used stale figures in

forecasting state revenues

He said his figure of \$1.668 was

based on more recent figure

than those used by the

legislative arm when i

reported Friday revenues

Regional

BOSTON - Jerome Winegar,

an assistant junior high school

principal from St. Paul, Minn.,

has been nominated to be the

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headmaster of the most troubled school - South Boston High School — in Boston's federally-ordered desegrega-BOSTON - Nancy Kissinger

will be able to continue her hectic lifestyle if surgery to remove part of her stomach i successful, according to the chief surgeon of Massachusetts General Hospital where the operation was performed has been suffering from a gastric ulcer for nine years.

National

WASHINGTON - Watergate Judge John J. Sirica improved so much after his near fatal heart attack Thursday he was taken off the critical list treated at George Washington University Medical Center's coronary care unit which reported he was "alert and resting comfortably."

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - A Chinese plane will land at a California Marine Corps base later this month to pick up Richard Nixon and ferry him to Peking to mark the fourth anniversary of his visit that changed Sino-American

WASHINGTON - Black Jack, the riderless horse who cantered solemnly behind the coffin of John F. Kennedy among countless others,

dead at the ripe old age of 29.

ROCKPORT, Tex. Sheriff's officers waited nearly 20 hours for a Warren "Gator" Lynch, 45, to surrender Friday - rather than cross at alligator-infested moat on his alligator ranch to try to bring him out by force. Lynch was wanted for violating his proba tion and was finally talked int

1 in the Chinese hierarchy, a

DAMASCUS - President Suleiman Franjieh paid the first visit to Damascus by a Lebanese head of state in 25 years today, arriving in the Syrian capital to finalize the peace accord in his strife-torn

Fracchia and 'assistant' dog catcher

dinner in his honor at Willie's, Mrs.Fracchia, "assistant" dog warden during her husband's 29 years, looks on. Colleagues, friends

By EARL YOST **Herald Sports Editor**

world," a smiling Lee Fracchia expressed in his humble and sincere manner last night after he had been the center of accolades from a varie-

skunk than making a public speech,

regaled the capacity crowd of 350 with some down-to-earth comments. "Last night (Thursday) I never slept at all. Today was 48 hours long, before 7:30 (when the program

"The town has treated me wonderfully. It gave me everything that I lot, all friends and close acquain tances of Fracchia over the years. Dr. Richard Olmsted, retired veterinarian, handled the MC role and kept the program moving.

Trinque to lead MACC and kept the program moving. Speakers and several remarks

made were; Msgr. Edward Reardon -"This is a

International

HONG KONG - In a surprise move, Mao Tse-tung has ap-pointed Hua Kuo-feng number "temporary acting prime Morning Post reported today Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping had been widely expected to get the premiership, left va-

Retired Police Chief Jim Reardon -

noting Lee's time in the police Ronald Reagan. Police Chief Bob Lannan - "Lee's a real, real public servant. You have to admire the man. He has touched our Ford emphasized his campaign will lives....a fair, honest man, beyond

of Manchester, to Fracchia for a job as did John Baldyga, fellow officer well done as dog warden for 29 years.

Fracchia, who would be more at home with a fishing rod or a hunting guest. Bill Whitaker contributed one not concerned with the polished of his talented caricatures noting in-'image' of candidates but rather with cidents in Fracchia's life. the hard issues facing this country," From the committee, Fracchia Ford said.

Fracchia's family was present, Mrs. Fracchia sitting at the head table and daughters, Mrs. Michael (Janet) Strange and Mrs. Russell (Nancy) McKinney down front. price of groceries.' It was a night to remember and a nice way for friends to say thanks for

Buoyed by a decline in the un-employment rate, Ford spoke of a Donohue said Friday.

Christian education; Elaine Elaine Holcomb, the Rev. Mr. Cur-

Baker, special ministries; Victoria Flynn, the Rev. Dr. George Webb.'

Holcomb, Christian unity; Barbara tis, the Rev. Norman Swensen. Ann

By ALICE EVANS

always had kind words for Other officers elected during the everybody. It will take two men to annual meeting at Concordia

Town Manager Robert Weiss - "I Curtis, senior pastor of Center hold high esteem for Lee and Emily Congregational Church, vice-(his wife). Emily deserves extra president; Lenore Halloran of St. special consideration. Of all the peo-Bridget church, secretary; and ple I know, no one was more devoted Joseph Swensson of South United to his job than Lee. He was Methodist Church, treasurer. enthusiastically loved by the public Heading the various division of the

FOC makes appeal for quake victims

organization is preparing to meet Rd., Darien. some of the needs in this emergency

Barnes said. Arrangements have been made airlift medical supplies Guaternala as the necessary fu workers are also being recruited Friends of Children, Mrs. Barr

Friends of Children (FOC), which Children, a non-profit volunteer was involved in the airlift of Viet- organization with headquarters in namese orphans to places of safety Darien, has been in the process of just the before the fall of Saigon, is setting up a medical child care facilinow appealing for donations to help ty in Guatemala to provide for the earthquake victims in Guatemala.

Mrs. Lois Barnes of Kenneth Dr.,
Vernon, local FOC representative, also has been helping children in El says that there is an urgent need for Salvador, Columbia and Korea,. funds to purchase medicines to pre- Contributions, which are taxded vent an epidemic in Guatemala. table, may be sent to Friends of Working through the U.S. Agency for Children, Inc., in care of Mrs. Barnes International Development, the or o the headquarters, 14 Brookside

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More earthquakes strike Guatemala (UPI) - A second earthquake mates were trucked under heavy The streets again were jammed

rumbled through Guatemala Friday, guard to prisons outside the city. setting this torn and battered country "Some people died under more as they drove through the reeling from a new round of rubble," said Dawn Macnab, field rubble-strewn streets to pick up the devastation and death. representative for the CARE relief latest wounded. Hed Cross officials Government and relief officials organization. "We really don't know said they had no estimate of new

were unable to estimate the number how many, but it looks like (the death deaths, but said they treated about 15 killed in Friday's 'quake, but at least toll) is going to get worse."
6,000 persons have died since a giant Mrs. MacNab said the latest temblor rocked Guatemala and other overall figure they had was 8,000 and already were overflowing with parts of Central America "it could go much higher." In one solidly constructed building which killed an estimated 5,000 to 6,-The latest jolt shook the capital for used as a communications center, 20 to 25 seconds, registering 5.6 on about 50 persons were waiting in the Ken Brown, acting director of

ding to the national observatory.

Flimsy houses and buildings, scrambled for the door. already near collapse from the initial

"Calm, calm, please, don't panic" 'quake, caved in on street after screamed one man as the lobby emp-military bases in the United States The 'quake dumped about 20 houses One woman fainted, and was lifted relief supplies, including a 100into a deep gorge at La Trinidad carried out of the building. Another barrio in the capital and cracked became hysterical, and started

000, according to the government. the openended Richter scale, accor- lobby to send telegrams when the emergency programs for the 'quake hit. Most, panic stricken, Catholic Relief Services, said th y estimated up to 10,000 deaths. More than 20 flights from various

Hospitals and emergency centers

patients from the initial earthquake.

bed portable hospital.

Retired Manchester dog warden, Lee Fracchia holds framed cartoon by Bill Whitaker, following last night's testimonial Ford making campaign swing in New Hampshire today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Aides say "This was a time when it would have is a speech tonight at the 50th annual President Ford will be stressing his been very easy to stampede -- to turn Nashua Chamber of Commerce honor Lee Fracchia programs and his incumbency during his first campaign trip of the year of the world's greatest economic dinner. He will spend the night at the home of Davis P. Thurber, chairman

machine - to turn instead to quick- of the Bank of New Hampshire. The President, his wife and fix gimmicks and snake oil Sunday, Ford will attend daughter were in New Hampshire solutions."

Conference in Washington Friday, strike two major chords: An Comptroller accused well as a thank you from the citizens of Manchester, to Fracchia for a job well done as dog warden for 29 years.

Jeff Strange, Lee's grandson, handled one presentation beautifully as did John Baldyga, fellow officer as did John Baldyga, fellow officer as did John Baldyga, fellow officer ment.

> "They are concerned about jobs. They are concerned about the cost of health care. They are concerned about housing, education, crime about the cost of government and the

Auditor Leo V. Donobue

Donohue raised the issue with the gloomier economic outlook last year.

great tribute to a fine man." Joseph
Gill of the State Environmental The Rev. Paul Trinque, assistant Protection Department - "Lee was pastor of the Church of the Assump- Jennings and James Powers, social the Rev. Dr. Felix Davis, Elizabeth action. one canine control officer who made tion, Friday night was elected presithe commissioner look good. The dent of the Manchester Area During the worship service, the Conover, Nancy Carr, Thomas record Lee has made over the years Conference of Churches. He succeeds in Manchester has been just great." the Rev. Ondon Stairs, pastor of Mayor Matt Moriarty - "Lee Community Baptist Church.

Always had kind words for Churches He succeeds and the Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North United Methodist Church, the benediction of North United Methodist Church the Benediction of North United Methodist Church

Others participating in the service included Joan O'Loughlin, Mary Nutt, Emma Swanson, Jeanne Low, dia Choir directed by David Almond.

conference are Mary Halderman,

situation and is helping to temporarily house the homeless children, Mrs. Inside today

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"I appreciated his services to the today, the state with the nation's The President's New Hampshire N.H. and later in the afternoon will He also presented a plaque first primary Feb. 24 and until now schedule was heavy on question and hold a news conference at the the major stumping ground for answer sessions in preference to the University of New Hampshire. He Ronald Reagan.

At a Northeastern States GOP political speechmaking format. also will take quality to convocation.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell apparently has disregarded a law requiring him to analyze administration budget

projections, according to State The law requires Caldwell to pass judgement on budget data submitted monthly report on state finances,

Andrews., the Rev. J. Stanton

Father Trinque, and James Ander-

projected state savings was not based on fact. projected savings to camouflage an because he lacked firm revenue figures and he did not want to prematurely announce a shortage.

Tepper's report to Caldwell, not

which had asked him to suggest ways

of changing the format of the reports

to make them more understandable

Caldwell could not be immediately

Caldwell and Finance and Control

Commissioner Jay O. Tepper came

reached for comment.

released to the public, contained that explanation but Caldwell's report did Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, agreed with Donohue that comptrollers reports should be drafted in a public and the news media. She said the report also should compare projected revenues and expenditures to the budget, to give

readers an idea of whether the state is



Conference of Churches officers

The Rev. Paul Trinque, left, newly elected president of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, watches as Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the conference, presents a gift to the Rev. Ondon Stairs for his services as president during the past year.

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News for Senior Citizens

reminder to make is that tomorrow o'clock to noon. who is going to be in the show, and just what they would like to do.

In this way Marcy and Roger can

In this way Marcy and Roger can figure the amount of time needed for new friends. Bridge starts at 12:45 beverage. all the individual acts for the first p.m. until shortly after 3 p.m. half of the show, and then placing all the talent in the right places as a group for the final part of the show. Therefore, everybody has been asked

The winners of bridge were: Irene Foisy, 4,670; Marge McLain, 4,410; Nadine Malcorn, 4,360; and George Last, 4,160.

Wednesday, cream of vegetable soup, grilled frosted cupcakes, beverage. Thursday, Boston-baked grilled frankfurter, brown to show up, and we didn't send out Dancing

any special invitations to anyone, or any group. We just feel that if you would like to perform you must show up, and so we are asking you folks out there that hand for our social dancing. At noon- Schedule for the week can sing, dance, or play an instrutime a lunch was served, and in the Monday, Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m. and join us.

Next trip The next reminder is that this coming Monday morning we will be signing up for the May 18-24 Las Vegas trip. It's a seven days, six nights trip. We fly from Bradley. There is a bus trip for the next five days touring all the beautiful and exciting canyons filled with

The final day and evening we are back in Las Vegas. Then it's back lessons either to participate or oil painting class: 1 p.m., return tri home with what should prove to be a very memorable trip.

watch, have a meal at noontime with from shopping and Senior Bowling us, and then you'll be here for the League at the Parkade Lanes. At 1

Registration starts at 8 a.m. We are limited to 43 persons, and at this time you must pay at least \$100, with the remainder to be paid within the Uncle George Washington has a broidery class; noon to 12:30, lunch is the remainder to be paid within the next couple of months. We have fivers explaining the whole trip that the registrations on Tuesday morning flowers explaining the whole trip that the first and crafts class to the five seven to will be given out during registration, and we keep signing up for the

have room for more dancers, so if need many helping hands. dance, or if you already can and excellent caller Happy "Hall" morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

We started our oil painting class on Roger and Marci, Ken, Manny, p.m. Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. to noon. Because of the crazy cold slippery weather, we only had a small tur nout, so we extend an invitation to all you seniors who think they would like o learn a little about oil painting, or to get a few new pointers, to show up this Tuesday. It will be the last

chance for any newcomers. In the afternoon it was ceramics. while at the Parkade Lanes our Senior Bowling League had an extra heavy day as they had to finish last week's partly-canceled bowling because of an electrical failure, and then bowl their regular games. So they were extra busy, and the results

will be printed next week. On Wednesday we had 44 players for pinochle in the morning with the ollowing lucky winners: Felix Jesanis, 600; Al Gates, 599; Violet Dion, 585; Joseph Carlin and Joseph Windsor, 576; Harvey Barrette, 568; Edward Scott, 567; Mary Thrall, 564; Esther Anderson, 560; George Last, 554, and Mary Nackowski, 550.

In the morning also, we started our crewel embroidery class, and we still leave room for a few more. If you would like to learn how to do crewel work, or sort of refresh your memory in it, then you are invited to drop by

plus Cold Storage MACS, DELICIOUS CORTLAND, and WINESAP APPLES.

ORCHARDS BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAI (3 Miles Bayond Vito's Restaurant, Glastonbury)

Hello everybody. The first this Wednesday morning from 10 ideas all year long for this show, and now it is our turn to get into the act, (Sunday) is the final tryout for our
In the afternoon we had four tables and make sure that the show is a big Variety Show. Now we must have for bridge and here again we extend success. So give me a call, or see me these tryouts to have an idea of just an invitation to our senior members this Sunday if you are willing to help.

> Wednesday, cream of mixed vegetable soup, grilled cheese,

Thursday, Boston-baked beans, grilled frankfurter, brown bread, gingerbread with whipped topping, On Thursday, in the morning while beverage. two buses took off for the Chateau de Friday, French toast with maple

Ville for the day, we had our good syrup, glazed ham, chilled friends Lee and Beverly Burton on applesauce, beverage. ment to drop by tomorrow starting at 2:30 p.m. and join us.

afternoon it was open card playing signing up for the Las Vegas-and a sing-along.

signing up for the Las Vegas-Canyonland Trip. Around 8 a.m. Monand a sing-along.

This coming Thursday our two Canyonland Trip. Around 8 a.m. Monday, and 9 a.m. the remainder of the

hard working program chairladies, week. Helen Flavell and Eve Warner, have Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen planned a Valentine Party, and asks that everyone attending should bring a Valentine card with them. There will be lots of fun, and laughter, and pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 entertainment, that we know you'll a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30

njoy.
So why not plan on making a full Tuesday, 9 a.m., bus for shopping lessons either to participate or oil painting class; 1 p.m., return trip Valentine fun.
I guess I should remind you that on
Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon,

Monday, Feb. 16 we will be closed. pinochle games, and our crewel emaround 8 o'clock for the New Orleans will begin the sewing work, and then make up roses for the Variety Show.

need many helping hands. and meals-on-wheels; 1 p.m., Fun-Hi! The big event we are all Day featuring a Valentine Party. Bus looking forward to, of course, is our pickup at 8:30 a.m., and again at forseeable future. However, it can be ticularly for children. Additionally, protect the remainder of the exposed would like to join us, you are variety Show. Beside the enter-noontime. Return trip around 3 p.m. Iorseeable future. However, it can be prevented in large part even today if fluoride can be applied directly on tooth enamel.

Scientists sellers, publicity persons, and people social games; noon to 12:30 p.m., Petsche, happens every Tuesday who will work backstage, people who lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., will help with the sets and with the setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:30

Cass and Ruth have been working on Theatre schedule

UA East 1- "The Man Who Would Be King" 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15 UA East 2 - "Romantic English Woman" 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00; "Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion" 2:00 UA East 3- "Blackbeard's Vernon Cinema 1 -Vernon Cinema 1 -"Clarence the Cross-eyed "Clarence the Cross-eved Lion" 1:15-3:00: "If Yo Lion" 1:15-3:00; "If You Don't Stop It" 7:00-8:30-10:00 Don't Stop It" 5:00-7:00-8:30-

Burnside I - "Blue Water White Death" 1:00-3:00-7:00-Burnside 2 - "Clarence the

of the Mountain" 2:00-7:20

Showcase Cinema 1 -"Lucky Lady" 2:20-5:00-7:35-Showcase Cinema 2- "Dog Day Afternoon" 2:004:30-7:10-

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Cinema 2 - "The Other Side of the Mountain" 1:20-3:20-Burnside 1 - "Blue Water White Death" 1:00-3:00-7:00-Burnside 2 - "Rooster cognurn

1:15-9:15: 1:35-7:05-9:40 "Clarence the Cross-eyed



Interviewing techniques

Phyllis Saich, center, public health nurse, is counseling with Joan Smith, right, to get her to quit smoking, among other things, to improve her health. This is a role-playing activity during an in-service workshop shared by the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association with the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association. Ms. Smith is a home health aide. Observing the scene and taking notes, are from left, Gayle Kataja, public health nurse; Todd Morris, public health aide; and Carol Delany, public health nurse. This particular program demonstrated mental health interviewing techniques and mental health assessment. One of the main purposes of the mutual cooperation between the two agencies is to make more effective use of the manpower and resources available to both agencies.

Dental Health Week

This is the last in a series of six ar-The Manchester Herald, in coopera- decay in children by as much as 65 decay. February 1-7.

you take advantage of proven public children's teeth at periodic intervals. Scientists are studying other health measures, professional treat- And many school districts provide methods of preventing decay, inment, and complete home care. One of the well-established and fluoridated water for school children. Cluding trying to isolate the specific bacteria which unite with foods and most effective decay preventives is flouride is as effective as fluoridation other debris in the mouth to form fluoridation of public water supplies. of community water supplies, decay-causing acids. Today, more than 100 million people in this nation drink fluoridated

than 20 years.

munities has demonstrated that against tooth decay. The pits and ticles on dental health published by fluoridation reduces the incidence of fissures are especially prone to

Children's Dental Health Week, ways to prevent decay, especially for between the tooth surface and decaypeople in communities that do not have fluoridation. Chewable fluoride present in the mouth. Preliminary inremainder of the week.

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Gloria's Corner

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It is likely that tooth decay will not Dental Association recommends the the chewing surfaces of teeth, we be totally eliminated, at least in the use of flouride dentifrices, par- must still rely on fluoridation to

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Even today it is possible to reduce Scientists are studying a new decay significantly if you drink plastic material which is applied to fluoridated water, practice good oral fluoridated water supplies for more tooth surfaces to seal the pits and hygiene at home, and see your denfissures in teeth to provide protection tist for regular checkups.

Showcase Cinema 1 -"Lucky Lady" 2:20-5:00-7:35-Showcase Cinema 2 - "Dog

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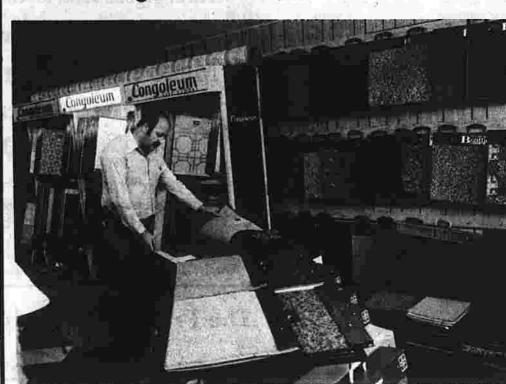
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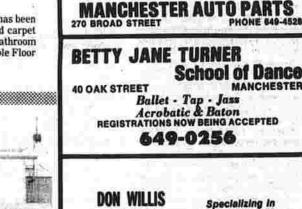
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Opinion

Jumping the Bicentennial gun

11 years too soon.

Declaration of Independence, a Second American Revolution. second and more important "Most people think of a and 10, at 7:30 p.m., Illing Junior American Revolution was the revolution as bloody, destruc- High will once again resound to the Constituional Convention of tive things," says Aly. "This young voices singing and narrating 1787, according to Bower Aly, instead was a bloodless revolu- the story of Tom Jefferson. I envisiting professor at Kent State tion to build something."

as quoted in an interview by American Revolution was but will be well rewarded. the Ravenna, Ohio, Record- the prelude to what someone Courier. "And the country fell else has called "the American apart. A few men - like Evolution," the real beginning Madison, Hamilton, Jay and of which was the framing of Adams - decided these former the Constitution that has British colonies were in trouguided this nation since it was Dateline 1776

"They were great men with 1789. would intervene on one side or of the Constitution.

Americans may be the other, much as nations are celebrating their Bicentennial doing now in Angola."

The professor is right, of officially declared in March,

recognized that the com- the dramatic, watershed Newport to provision the British and that European nations momentous 200th anniversary them to raid nearby islands for

OPEN FORUM

Illing musical recommended To the editor,

Last spring our family attended musical production at Illing Junior High School that we are still talking

musical production at Illing Junior
High School that we are still talking
about. It was "Tall Tom Jefferson,"
a musical history of our country's
third president and was presented by
Illing's Music Department.

The production not only gave us an
enjoyable education about this great
leader, but it was a thoroughly fun
evening. It was well done and completely charming, and we found
ourselves humming the catchy lyrics
for days. Even then, parents were en-

Thus they came together in Annapolis in 1787 to launch the Bicentennial year. And so he is. Important as was the Annapolis in 1787 to launch the this production again during our Bicentennial year. And so he is. Next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 courage everyone to make the effort to attend one of these evenings. The small admission charge will benefit "We won the war," says Aly, course. The war known as the our music shell fund, and your time

Manchester

By United Press International MIDDLETOWN, R.I., Feb. 7 the ability to look ahead. They We should really celebrate Gen. William West, who had had prescience. They two Bicentennials — this year arranged an agreement allowing monwealths would begin to events of 1776 and, either 11 or naval squadron to prevent attack, struggle among themselves 13 years from now, the equally the British intelligence enabling

Wings of Evening — Cliff Simpson

"I'm certain — aren't I" neeting in Center Church a member Kingdom of God. spoke forcefully concerning a par-ticular issue. She concluded, "I'm pluralistic society with differing absolutely certain - aren't I?"

as it seeks to confront the social Sometimes there is a meeting of the issues of our time. Let me explain.

Some of you may well be bothered result. But even when a majority opposed to the Boston position con- from the Lord.

the other a Lutheran. Frankly, I tinually look ahead to the next step, didn't feel that the dcbators were as open to further light from Him. A far apart as the network had hoped. theologian calls this way "that of the in the fight for freedom and justice. claim my action is precisely and The other was pointing out the exclusively God's will. I am ready to action to be God's will; that it is into a "more excellent way wrong to say, "This is God's will, and Thus, it is really not too absurd for if you aren't actively serving in this the Christian to say, "I'm absolutely cause in this way, you have no right positive - aren't 17' to call yourself a Christian." He did The nut has flown

differences of involvement, even the contradictions among those who call We would all agree that "the years ago. We must exalt the ordship of Christ, administer the sacraments, spread the gospel, educate both young and old, provide opportunitites for worship, provide

counseling - all these have been our heritage for 2,000 years. But also as social evils have appeared, slavery for example, the church has worked to eradicate them. Any threat to human dignity is a concern of the church. In this debate about social action whatever position we take, either as to what we

seek or the methods to do it, we can "This is my Father's world' Some years ago at a business never equate our actions with the

ideas. It is good to bring together Although this may cause a chuckle, earnest Christians of various viewit nevertheless says something about points, each "to speak the truth in the attitude of the Christian church love," each to listen to other views. by what the theological world is agrees on a set approach to solve calling the "Hartford statement" as some evil, it is not the final word

cerning the place of the church in the We must continually seek God's Recently I saw on TV a dialogue above and beyond any program we between religious leaders from these may institute. We work with zeal actwo groups, one an Episcopalian and cording to our best lights but con-One was defending the church's relative-absolute." What I am doing right and responsibility to take part now I do with conviction but I do not

not deny that the church should be in-When I was a student in Berkeley, volved in society but recognized the Calif. in 1930, a story was circulated Church must be the Church," as the off-the-cuff. Not only did he do this in World Council pronounced some talks to clubs and secular groups but in his sermons, and also, unfortunately, in a funeral service for which he is remembered. Waxing

"We believe in life after

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm afraid you need a walletectomy!"

will, aware that "God's Kingdom" is

about a prominent West Coast clergyman. He loved to speak extemporaneously, feeling that his remarks were more interesting if they were

eloquent, with the family of the

death. Our friend and brother is not here. He has gone. It is as if he had taken off his overcoat and left it behind. What we have in this coffin is only the shell. The nut has flown."

25 years ago Manchester will receive influenza

Diskan announces. Catholic church from the acreage he recently bought which is bounded by E. Middle Tpke., Vernon St. and

Many of you are familiar with this The Press and the American Revolution beautiful hymn: "This is my Father's

He shines in all that's In the rustling grass I hear him pass, He speaks to me

In a book taken from this hymn "In the Rustling Grass" there is a combination of poetry by Herbert Brokering, a Lutheran minister, and striking nature photographs by Sister
Noemi. One of the pages, based on
John 14:6 ("I am the way, the truth,
and the life...") contains these
words, illustrated by a photograph of
a spide is well.

Was all attractive business to
fine ship to a small fisherman, he
"gave vent to his mortification and
regret in tears."

Was out of port
fine ship to a small fisherman, he
"gave vent to his mortification and
regret in tears."

Nova Scocia. And Coas never did get
What a fine catch! The Sarah and
susually, but a share of the catch of or
a spide is well.

But the fishing — no regular pay
was out of port
fine ship to a small fisherman, he
"gave vent to his mortification and
regret in tears."

Nova Scocia. And Coas never did get
back home: the ship on which he and
other priosners were being brought a spider's web:

"There is for the spider

from its birth a plan whereby he patterns his daily work. In each new web and spiral strands are laid according to plan

no great consideration. There is for man from birth whereby God patterns carefully his daily life. Man can break the design of the Lord state, and go out looking for prey? for himself. God's will is that man be and know the truth

According to plan Jesus came to do the will of the Father in heaven. The design is clearly described in a good book." Maxims — on Pleasure priv Thomas Jefferson: "Do not bite at too.

the bait of pleasure till you know Sailors generally preferred this to lurking nearby and brought her into helped a great deal and would have duty in the Navy. The "Militia of the Bilboa for a prize. Samuel Johnson: "The liberty of Sea" were much freer, with less Heading homeward after a year at scrupulous profiteers. using harmless pleasure will not be military routine to put up with, and disputed; but, it is still to be the chance for profits was greater. examined what pleasures are Here was quick action, too, as idle after a stiff fight. Next Coas ran privateers were great? 2,000 vessels, YESTERDAY'S

ting a crew together. Capt. William Coas of Gloucester, Mass., a daring, resourceful sailor, prevention inoculations this week at was one who saw the prospects of Manchester schools, Dr. A. Elmer privateering early. He armed shing schooner with a few guns Developer Alexander Jarvis tells
Board of Directors he is going to
donate land for a new 750-pew
Catholic church from the acreage he

found nearby and made her ready to
sail almost overnight. The small
ship, named the Warren (in honor of
Dr. Joseph Warren recently killed on Bunker Hill), put out to sea and was immediately successful. Within a His one mistake Greenwood Dr. as he seeks approval month, Capt. Coas had captured three He wore his rubbers when it two gymnasiums and numerous unsuspecting enemy merchantmen rained. He brushed his teeth twice a manufacturers of health foods and

and sent his prizes back to day ... - with a nationally advertised Gloucester. toothpaste. The doctors examined His one mistake: He forgot God, Imagine the excitement as him twice a year. He slept with the lived as if this world was all, and is Board of Education adopts Supt. townspeople watched the men unload windows open. He stuck to a diet with now with those who say, "The William Curtis' 1966-67 budget the cargo of 400-ton Picary, 325 plenty of fresh vegetables. He harvest is past, the summer is ended request for \$6,054,000, the highest in hogsheads of sugar, 161 bales of cot-relinquished his tonsils and traded in and we are not saved." (Jeremiah

formerly of Manchester, is named When the Warren came upon the holes at a time. He got at least eight your fellowship. Attend the church of commanding officer of Patrol Sarah and Elizabeth on a dark night, hours sleep every night. He never Squadron 42 at Marine Corps Air State captain surrendered his 500-ton smoked, drank or lost his temper. He ship without firing a shot. A crew- did his "daily dozen daily. He was all you. Democratic Town Committee en-dorses proposal to increase town's number of women were on board. The funeral will be held

apprehension that, if any resistance cannon were "Quaker guns" was made, they might be murdered wooden. by the Yankees, whom they supposed to be Indians." At daybreak when the t was an attractive business to captain saw that he had given up his voyage. The Stark was out of port

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American Privateers

Beverly, September 17th, 1776.

by Dr. Francis G. Walett

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part of the spoils. Many a seaman, hogsheads of sugar, 180 puncheons of to Boston went down in a storm of and even landlubbers, were drawn into privateering — risky but often plank, silver plates, and even cash. Cape Sable. The adventure of Bill Coas were Boys of Gloucester could hardly be only one example of the career of Danger has not often stopped blamed for asking, "How old must a privateer. It is estimated that in all Americans from seeking quick you be to ship on a privateer?" about 20,000 men sailed or profits. For seamen, who faced death It was not long before David during the American larly in their work, danger was Pearce, member of a Gloucester merchant family, decided to go into other northern states. So popular was And conditions during the Revolu- privateering in a bigger way. He was this business, that more men went tion pointed to the logic of nearly bankrupted when his first into it than were at any one time unprivateering. Fishing was mostly cut privateer, the big Gloucester, went der Gen. Washington's command in

ff and normal trade stopped by down with her 180-man crew in a the Continental Army. British warships; seamen were idled and ships rotted at wharves. Why not But Pearce now built the General reports of the outfitting and sailing of arm a fisherman or merchantman, Stark (mounting twenty guns and privateers; or carried accounts of get a license (letter of marque) from shipping a crew of 136) and got Capt. the Continental Congress or the Bill Coas to command her. the prizes brought back to port. Enterprising owners sometimes Daringly hovering off the coast of publicized voyages in broadsides

hadn't sailors often drowned in merchantmen were taken. offshore fishing or been lost on After refitting at the Spanish port the army, also made money.

ships were speedily armed and sent across a brig loaded with fish sailing 12,000 sailors captured, and to sea. It took time to build and outfit from Newfoundland to Lisbon. It thousands of pounds in damages. The a large frigate. The Continental Navy looked like a well-armed ship: the ravages of American privateers did might struggle to get men, but captain counted 14 guns through his great damage to enemy shipping, and privateers had little trouble in put- glass. The brig surrendered without a undoubtedly hurt the British war effight and it was found that 10 of the 14 fort badly.

Enterprising owners sometimes

The value of captured enemy ships England and Ireland, Coas captured such as the one reproduced here. would be divided among the owners, a brig carrying a large quantity of What profitable adventure it was! officers, and crew of the privateer. salt beef, pork, butter, and other Owners of privateers made fortunes; What if the British did call them provisions; and the ship with its sailors sharing in the loot did well pirates? A man might be killed in ac- cargo were sent back home. To the merchants marketing the captured tion, perhaps hanged if caught. But south several other English goods made profits; commissaries, voyages at sea? With a little luck a of Bilboa — where some of the Without a doubt Continental man could come back safe from Stark's crew caught yellow fever and soldiers benefitted from the huge privateering, and a good deal richer, died - Captain Coas captured an quantities of goods taken from the

armed British lugger that was British. The American cause was been more so except for un-

TODAY'S THOUGHT

ton, 168 pipes of wine, and lesser several worn-out glands.

He golfed - but never more than 18 Friend, God loves you and desires who were greatly terrified under the Wednesday. He's survived by eight

His one mistake: He forgot God

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ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH,

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

CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop.
8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m.,
Serninary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5
p.m., Sacrament Service.

Strand, Rev. David w. Rinas, pasiors.
8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through
Grade 6. Nursery care for small children.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI- Hall, 726 N. Main St.
NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service Record"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Jan. 1 Watchtower magazine article 'Try to Be Like Him'."

> SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr., pastors 9 a.m., Grades 1 through 6 will attend

church; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Grades 1 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, through 6 will attend church school; 9 to 10:15 a.m., Nursery through 5-year olds; mon: "How's Your Prayer Life, for pupils up to the age of 20, care for Christian?" Pastor Eldridge preaching; very young children. The Christian Christian? Pastor Eldridge preaching: 10:15 a.m., Coffee Hour in Reception Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public, except holidays, Monopen to the public holidays, Monopen to t p.m. and the first and third Thursday Hill, proceeds for refurbishing Cooper evenings from 7 to 9, a free public lending Hall; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge.



Holy Water font, St. Bridget Church

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1; 9 CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD),
Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor.

9 a.m., Divine Worship: 10:15 a.m.,
Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to
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Sunday School and Youth Forum 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth with sermon by Father Jacobson. struction; 7 p.m., Youth-Parents Night

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes

Lanz, 40-80 Class, led by the pastor; 10:30
a.m., Morning Worship, message: "The
Deep Desires of Life," Nursery is

CHURCH OF CHR provided; 6 p.m., "The Edge of Adven-ture," in the Living Room, Youth Fellowships meet.

CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Proverbs).

1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation. 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL hymr; 9:45 a.m., Church School and adult CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF classes; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for in-CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix fants.

10 a.m., Morning Worship, Scout Sun-day, Nursery through Church School Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Grade 12, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Davis, Swensen, min

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL ages three through adult, infant Nursery; CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF pastors.

8:45 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, 44
Room; 9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service. Sanatus are service. CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H.

10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preacher, Confirmation A.M., Federation and Robbins Rooms; 11
a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 4
p.m., Grade 9 Confirmation.

Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor;
Rev. Donald Kauffman, associate pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all

9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes for adults and children, Nursery care for the little ones; 10:50 a.m., Morning worship, Pastor Gustafson preaching; 4:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service, Sharing Class, led by Willa Stanford, 20-40 Class, led by Rick Land Color, 20-40 Class, 20-40 Class, led by Rick Land Color, 20-40 Class, led by Rick Land Color, 2

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., reliowships meet.

Worship, sermon: "Retreat from the Unpleasant"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon:

NORTH UNITED METHODIST "To Tell the Truth" (Lesson from

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Missional Attitude": 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Grades 3 through 6; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2;

Manuel L. Luthenay Church Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Michel D. Clark, Intern. Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2;

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, chapel

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K.
Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W.
Jacobson, Rev. Bruce W.
Jaco Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the McLain, Nursery provided.

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School, Nursery

through Grade 12; 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 10:45 a.m., Family

fant through Grade 2), sermon: "Be Not Careless."

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

School; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, VERNON UNITED METHODIST ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; II a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-sonage on Cornwall Dr.

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

ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.,
Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth
Ty, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51

Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Rev. Bonald A. Erbe, pastor. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth Edward Konopka. Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun
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10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor- day Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Church School.

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday
Masses at 7:20, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL
CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF
LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

St. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, St. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

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day Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-Wapping Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun
1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor; Mrs. Thomas Dorman, director

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

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William
N. Persing, rector.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673
Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John
C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; SunSunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

St. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton
Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.;
Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor.

Rev. Wiles S. MacIntoch, vicar.

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9:45 a.m., Sanday School for all ages;
11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m.,
Evening Evangelistic.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

By a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m.,
South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans,
Worship Service.

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By a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m.,
South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans,
Worship Service.

through Grade 6; 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Worship; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the

PINE PHARMACY

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PRICES

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CHRIST

Speaks Eugene Brewer

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9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday School.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY

Rev. Miles S. MacIntoch, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

Donald J. McClean, pastor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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> UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHRIST, Andover, Rev. David J. Reese CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowa.m., Church School, crib room through

10:15 a.m., Church School and man, minister, Rev. David B. Eusden, Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, associate minister.
9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 sermon: "The Church and Its Bridges to Eternity."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser
10 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., School for an evening of volleyball with Tolland Congregational Youth Pilgrim

10 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, Social Room; 6:45 p.m., Senior Pilgrim CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages: 10:30 a.m., Worship Service: 6 CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Trinity Covenant adopts \$76,000 budget

The congregation of a total of 51 new members Norling, vice-secretary; Michael Rothstein, Sara Trinity Covenant Church during 1975 and 1976 to Robert Silva, financial Jones, Ruth Hankanson, adopted a \$76,000 budget date. secretary; Jim White, Reginald Spaulding, Frank for 1976 at its recent annual The Rev. Norman treasurer; Michael Longo, Mund, Elsie Johnson, Andy Swensen, in his annual Glynn Robinson, Lee Brodersen. Doris Robie,

The board of trustees, report, recommended that Twombly, Ronald Gocht, Kenneth Ogren, Dorothy which recommended the a study be made during the Carlton Hutchins, Carl Berggren, diaconate. budget, reported that the year of the need for admortgages on the church ditional staff and facilities Marteney, Fred Hutt, Bar-Youngstrom, Doris Smith,

and parsonage will be paid during the coming year. bara Moonan, trustees. up this year. Kenneth Nelson was re-

The church has elected for his second experienced great growth three-year term as chairduring the past year, with man. Other officers 31 members presented to elected are Paul Norling, the meeting and voted in on vice-chairman; Betty confession of faith, making Marley, secretary; Lois

HEARING TEST SET FOR MANCHESTER

ictronic hearing tests will be given a iter Community Y Center, 79 No. Main Stree nday, February 9th, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Spec

walcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Everyone should have a hearing teet at least once year if there is any trouble at all hearing clear! Especially people now wearing an aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should

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kindergarten: 10:45 a.m., Morning

THIS YEAR YOU CAN SEND Happy Valentine Ads

end personal Valentine Greetings to the love in a new and novel way. On Saturday, February 14th, we will publish a special Valentine Greeting page in the Classified section of this paper. Call one of our classified ad counselors now. She'll be happy to help you write your message.



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Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you.

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message nowl Best Wishes to the best teacher in the world!

YOUR CLASS

NHS scholarship nominees

the United Nations in order to obtain awake gained much in the knowledge

The information gained will be used After visiting this mission the

went down to New York together to growing realization that our mid-

visit with different foreign missions. years were one day closer. — Wayne Our club's first stop was at the Kuehl

their views on certain foreign issues. of the world.

began when the 10 students dragged knowledgeable heads.

MHS students exposed to real-life work situations

Program (VIP) at Manchester High from pharmacist to photographer; success, so a full-scale program open is perhaps the most rewarding from secretary to social worker. VIP guidance office, Ironically, it is also cupational sources, but, when to fall into place, the committee disone of the least publicized and most underrated programs at the school. of town. Thus, a youth might visit charge of the program. He remained l'hough many students have par- Manchester Memorial Hospital or VIP coordinator until last year, when dicipated in VIP since its initiation at the town hall on his VIP trip; he handed over his duties to Mrs. MHS five years ago, it seems that the however, if no local "station" can Conti. vast majority of kids are totally un-aware of the fact that such a service at his career interests, he might just all is running smoothly with VIP at is available to them. Hopefully, re- as easily visit the University of present. When she's not scheduling cent publicity from the guidance Connecticut or Bradley International students for visitations, Mrs. Conti is Keith Costa, left, and Jason Dodge, right, are the nominees for

tunates who are still "in the dark" Program at MHS first went into Over a hundred kids have made to outstanding students across the nation. After having been about VIP, this article will attempt effect during the fall of 1971. Mr. visitations this year, and another nominated by other members of NHS, Keith and Jason must to inform you of the project's many Robert Fuller of Lydall, Inc. had inhundred are expected to do so within now fill out applications and write several essays in order to benefits. Well, then, just what is the Vocational Information Program? A Education earlier that year. Still, there's always room for qualify for the competition. (Photo by Stone) brochure issued by the guidance Together with Mr. Donald Brooks, a more, as the saying goes. If you're department sums it up very nicely: member of the Manchester High an MHS student with an interest in a "It is a program whereby the student participates insofar as possible in action participates insofar as possible in action and the board that "reading a vocational sign up for VIP is drop by the club visits U.N. tual job functions during a typical to find a speaker, or day on a job in business, industry, or day on a job in business, industry, or day on a job in business, industry, or watching a film is informative, but Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. Conti or your own guidance office and speak with Mrs. government by means of a planned observation and discussion on-the counselor. They will be glad to find the corners of their minds, 10 senior life and death with him. Later, after

object of this program is to aid students in making career choices.

Those who have visited VIP stations in the past weren't disappointed. You officials of two foreign missions to Those of us who managed to keep the control of the someone actively engaged in his or Citizens, and the Connecticut State Chuck Obuchowski her field of interest so that the stu- Employment Service. Also included dent may get a working knowledge of that particular career possibility." were Mr. Emmerling, MHS printing that particular career possibility." For example, if an MHSer were in- MHS guidance department, Mr. terested in becoming a broadcaster, Fuller, chairman of VIP, and Mr. he could arrange, through VIP, to Brooks, VIP coordinator. Under the visit a nearby radio station for a day direction of Brooks, the committee to see how things operate there. contacted various local agencies

"stations" - companies, endeavor. After receiving reports inbusinessmen, and other career- dicating that many of these agencies holders who have agreed to show in- were interested in participating, the terested high school pupils what their committee determined how the occupations have to offer. Thanks to program was to be run and set up a the cooperation of these people and "pilot operation" at the beginning of to the efforts of the MHS guidance the 1971-72 school year. student to view job opportunities selected volunteers from the junior

DECA students run store

et their regular employes have the "First Suite in E Flat for Military the evening of the concert. day off and students took over their Band" are examples of the kind of So, for an evening of pure musical iobs. Senior Tayo Stimac was elected music to be performed. manager and supervised the opera- This concert will provide a chance

One of the goals of the day was to their own individual musical talent. increase sales over the same day a Patricia Quaile will conduct the year ago.....DECA did it! Sales were "American Folk Rhapsody" while ncreased by 9 per cent. An un- the entire band will perform the expected benefit of the project was "Rhythmic Overture," a piece the offer of employment made to six written by another band member. outstanding DECA members. The following day as a reward for Another highlight of the concert

all their hard work, Mrs. Grassilli will be selections played by Rapid and Mr. Chapman took the DECA 'Transit, MHS's stage band. A few nembers to New York for a field samples of the music they'll be pertrip. Students toured the U.N. and forming are "Free Spirit," "All lored Fifth Avenue stores before About the Blues," and theme from returning home. Patricia Quaile, Jim Robbins, and

dent-aid ever created by our visitations usually involve local oc- early in 1972. When everything began

Currently, there are about 100 VIP asking for their participation in the

for two band members to display

A woodwind trio, consisting of

HAPPINESS IS PLAYING HOCKEY

Jim Robbins.

"All in the Family."

and self-employed workers in. the National Honor Society scholarships. Each year, the In case you're one of those unforThe Vocational Information terested in becoming VIP stations. National Honor Society presents 250 scholarships of \$1,000 each

scene have greater significance and someone for you to visit who is students from the Current Affairs eating lunch at a restaurant in the ci-According to Mrs. Patricia Conti, present coordinator of VIP, "The present coordinator of VIP, "The A VIP committee was then estate that you might like to hold someday. These who have visited VIP stations."

These who have visited VIP stations to the Roumanian mission to acquire the same intersion to acquire the same intersion.

> **Guidance Notes** Upcoming test: Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Testing Date: April 3, 1976, Registration Deadline: February 27,

This week, counselors began conferences with juniors to help them plan their course selections for next year. Juniors are asked to review the Program of Studies, be prepared to make their course selections, and to keep appointments with their

Vie for scholarship Winter concert Feb. 11 Eight Manchester High seniors and procedures and office, and two exer-

end of this month.

project in DE (Distributive Education), the DECA members of Manchester High School ran King's many works by American composers will be \$1 without SAA, 50 many works by American composers will be \$1 without SAA, 50 mill be \$1 without SAA, Department Store for a day. King's will be featured. The "Thunderer," a cents with. They may be purchased Boroch, Pat Darby, Patty Gonsalves, FSA advisor, feels confident that one Department Store for a day. King's will be leadined. The Thunderer, a cents will, they had be boroch, rat Darby, ratty consaives, row advisor, teels confident that one located in the Manchester Parkade, march by John Phillip Sousa, and at the door of Bailey Auditorium on Val Klein, Ann Litrico, Barb McCon- of the girls will go to the regionals.

for a design for a float.

If you are interested in sub-

mitting a design, please get

Alan Girelli, float committee

chairman, home room 223

Designs must be in by Feb. 25.

pleasure, plan to attend the Winter one must be a member of the Future dent instructor. In four weeks we will Concert of the MHS band. - Lisa M. Float design contest The Student Assembly is anticipating entering Manchester on punctuation, spelling and gram- Mary Stack High in the Bicentennial parade. They are now looking mar, a section on secretarial

run store

On Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. the MHS

Just before final exams as a class

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Mr. Shreeves is also featured on the program. A solo performed by Jim Association scholarship of \$2,000 will be and poise.

Manchester for a field trip to Hartford Hospital. The group consisted of 21 girls and was chaperoned by Mrs. Moriarty, advisor for FSA.

Arriving at Hartford Hospital, they

everything else for that matter far

To be eligible for this scholarship, can be beaten," remarked the confi-Secretaries of America and be know which one of the local conproficient in a variety of business testants has qualified for the state skills. The competition, which took a competition. This winner will write tedious five periods to complete, in- an essay to be evaluated on exprescluded an interview by a business sion, and if a victor, will advance to educator and two business-related the regionals. In behalf of the whole people in addition to a three-part student body, we would like to wish test. This evaluation included drills all the contestants the best of luck.—



no vote. Micky relates to the Student Assembly what the board is doing and Student Assembly. whenever their actions are relevant In Student Assembly, Micky has to MHS students. It is also his job to keep the board up to date on students' feelings. He believes his job as senior golf and strums the guitar. He enjoys representative to the BOE provides a fine opportunity to learn how to work

One of the major experiences December, he was heard singing in affecting his life was a trip to the Round Table's Christmas con Lebanon. Micky lived there for a cert.

Micky now feels Americans take everything for granted. We have great opportunity, unralleled say in government, and liberal social customs, but, all too often, we don't recognize what we

Because of this trip to Lebanon, Micky is up to date on the Middle East situation. By saying "From my experience, we are slanted toward Israel," Micky indicates that Americans aren't given a purely neutral view by the presi He believes both sides are given, but, according to him, one has to loo hard to find the Arab point of view. Micky thinks Manchester High is a good school. Here again, he feels per ple take things for granted, such as open campus and the wide variety of available courses.

about the school, we must work to make it better." he says and adds that we should continue to work on keeping the grounds neat as well as During his free time, Micky plays playing Bob Dylan, John Denver, and Simon & Garfunkel. His talents were publicly displayed when he per-

MHS talent show in November, I

pluses

For the past several years, students at MHS have had several privileges including arriving after the first period, leaving school after the last scheduled class of the day, and leaving the campus during thos periods when no classes are scheduled. If parents wish to have their son or daughter assigned to quiet study halls during unscheduled themselves of the privilege of late arrival and early dismissal, they may contact the student's viceprincipal and the matter will be

However, students have available o them many options for utilizing the time during their "free" periods They may go to a quiet study halls, the library, an independent study room, the guidance office, an open study hall, or work with a studen aide volunteer program in the special programs when offered, including courses offered in cooperation with officials and agencies in the community. Special areas where lab, business lab, academic he rooms, computer room, and physical education facilities. Also, the VIP program is available. It is very pop-

by the students to represent these students were free to roam the city. countries' positions at an upcoming Before too long, we managed to put The open campus system gives mock U.N. assembly slated for the all thoughts of mid-years, school, and students the opportunity to pursue in-The trip went reasonably well. It from our diplomatically dividual interests and receive extra help in academic areas. In addition mselves out of bed and down to Alas, although we left the Big Rotthis system affords students th chance to demonstrate that they can MHS at 6 a.m. They then went to ting Apple with our minds full of Hartford to meet with their counter- pleasant memories of the trip, a handle their freedom in a mature and parts from the regional Current Af- feeling of impending doom soon fairs clubs. In turn, all these people began to overtake us with the

FSA visits hospital

On Jan. 15, the Future Secretaries Association departed from

Arriving at Hartford Hospital, they toured the business departments. medical labs, physical and oc-

The members of the FSA wish to thank Mrs. Moriarty and the volunteer touring staff of Hartford FSA plans to have more field trips

in the coming months. - Claude

Profile: Micky Simon

scholarly student. Not only is he bright and willing to work hard, but he's also a nice person who takes an interest in everybody around him. Everything he does at school seems to reflect his intelligence. For instance, his courses are all hard honors subjects: Calculus, physics Western civilization, and advanced placement English.

Micky's extracurricular activities are scholastic, too. First of all, he is a member of the Manchester High Math Team; his efforts and skills contribute greatly to the math team's performance. Secondly, he is very involved in governmentoriented activities. Last summer. Micky attended Boy's State where he participated in a mock state govern-

Micky occupies his time in many other ways. He is currently presiden of the National Honor Society at MHS and is a member of Civitan Club, Current Affairs Club, Round Table,

been elected senior representative to the Board of Education. He's very active at this job, as evidenced by his andalism program completed not with people. "I think the board is long ago. Micky and a few helpers went to local elementary schools to explains. talk about vandalism, impressing the students. The 17-year-old senior is very enthusiastic about the campaign. It was a personally rewarding he profited greatly from the Middle College, Cornell University, and the paign. It was a personally rewarding he profited greatly from the Middle College, Cornell University, and the experience for him. As he put it, "It East stay. With language and culture University of Virginia. He plans to



was very different to be on the teaching end."

A problem, it was tough for Micky to major in applied math. I wish him communicate with people, but when the best of luck in the future. I believe he will succeed through skill tion allows him to represent MHS at rewards were many. After having and a willingness to apply himself to board meetings. He can voice experienced life in another country, hard work. — Mark Otter

Indians assured of at least deadlock for CCIL after latest easy triumph



Mike Quesnel of Indians eves ball Wethersfeld's Bill Rumley makes use of hands

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strong in the second half and against Northwest Catholic.

dumped Xavier, 77-64, in HCC'

The win moves East's league-

of the picture for the post-season

2 Thompson 3 Heim 0 Donnelly

East Catholic (77) B F Pts.

falls to 3-8 in the conference and out seems to happen."

1 0-0 2 4 6-7 14

0 0-0 0

Lusa sparks Eagle win

What's become somewhat East's next tilt is Wednesday night the Falcons while John Lusa had 15-foot charity stripe. Jeff Heim, who

typical. East Catholic came on at the Hartford Civic Center at 7 seven and Gary Carlson four for played just 10 minutes because of

basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

This was our best executed game, especially in the second half, offensive rebounds against the taller buckets of the final period and held a support continued its fine should but it started to miss some and couldn't get any offensive rebounds against the taller buckets of the final period and held a

leading mark to 9-1 and aggregate docket to 16-1. Xavier, with the loss better in the second half —it just 30 halftime advantage. rest of the way. Heim totaled 12 of his 14 points in the final period for

Clinching at least a tie for Clinching at least a tie for the CCIL basketball title last right."

Early action didn't follow along getting a standing ovation from the p night was Manchester High those lines. Manchester missed its

followed by Penney at 10-5 and Fermi at 9-5. Eighteen games are on the The locals righted themselves in the of the boards, 52-43. The locals, 14-CCIL schedule. the second stanza pumping home 2 in all games, grabbed 24 offensive caroms which saw considerable body

week to take the crown outright. with Ballard adding two charity contact which went undetected by Conard High in what's been half. by an adult will be admitted free y an adult will be admitted free. goal attempts. Six points each by "I never expected us to be 14-0 (in Mike Quesnel and Scott Hyde in the

against Northwest Catholic. East. strained ligaments, tossed in six
"I'm extremely pleased with the Xavier continued its fine shooting straight free throws in the final stan-

since the second Aquinas game. I Eagles. East, with Lusa pouring in consistant 10 to 18 point bulge the

Xavier led after the first turn, 16- the third quarter and executed as a Lusa led the East attack with 23

15, on some hot outside shooting. team. The Eagles, however, couldn't points followed by Mark Dumais and

aggressive putting the Eagles on the

a row for the locals.

at Rham High in Hebron.

eight minutes of play

The win improves the Patriots'

league mark to 11-3 and aggregate

ledger to 13-3 while Cheney falls to 1-

14 in the COC and 3-14 over-all.

Cheney's next action is Friday night

time advantage to 33-18. The Patriots

exploded in the third canto and raced

to a 58-31 edge going into the final

Fortier adding 15, 12 and 11 points

respectively. Paul Strycharz had 15

oints and George Prasser 14 for

Coventry took an 18-10 lead after Sewell

Skip Tomanelli had 16 points for Bartle

Coventry with teammates Rick Cook Gankofskie, Bud Edmondson and Joe Strycharz

the first turn and increased its half- Elwell

the league)," stated Manchester third period enabled Manchester to

The locals came out very sharp in East with Lusa netting six markers.

third canto with six of his 10 points. (6). Biesak and Fazzino each had 20 The fourth quarter saw Xavier markers for Xavier, Fazzino had 31

press all over the court and double points the last time the clubs met but

sometimes, however, got too kept him in check most of the way.

straight contest

Placing four performers in double figures, Coventry High toppled Cheney Tech, 75-46, in Charter Oak Conference basket-

ball action at the Beaver gym last night. The loss was the 11th in

team wherever possible. The Falcons strong defensive pressure by Dumais

with a 78-58 duke over cellar- first eight shots before Bruce Ballard dwelling Wethersfield at jammed home an offensive rebound dwelling Wethersfield at Clarke Arena before a crowd of 700.

The Indians now are 14-0 in the least with ION High a 57.46 minute forms and of 14 field goal attempts while the country of 14 field goa league with Hall High, a 57-46 winner visiting Eagles, now 2-12 in the with 14 points and five assists. Scott over Fermi last night, the only club league and 2-13 over-all, were just as with a remote chance of sharing top laurels. Hall is 11-4 in the CCIL turnovers.

Monday night the Silk Towners tosses to the stretch, led 17-5 at the the whistle tooters. journey to Enfield for a makeup 6:02 mark. Wethersfield closed the Leroy White came off the bench to 1 Nierendorf clash with Fermi High and return deficit to four points, 17-13, at the lead Wethersfield with 11 points with 4 Rumley home for their final appearance at Clarke Arena Tuesday night against a 3:53 mark but an 11-point burst Dave Spencer and Ken Hutchinson 3 Spencer Clarke Arena Tuesday night against a 3:54 mark but an 11-point burst Dave Spencer and Ken Hutchinson 3 losing effort. The Eagles were 22 for 4 O'Keefe designated Children's Night. Any child 12 and under and accompanied in the second half hitting 21 of 37 field was 31 for 67.

Coach Doug Pearson, "I thought some other team in the league would wethersfield pressed in the final miss Mark Demko. He doesn't score

Quesnel led three Manchester per-

beat us. Right now it feels good being at least co-champs and there is no at least co-champs and there is no somewhat — but not enough to make very well. I thought Ballard had an doubt in my mind we'll win it out- a difference. Pearson cleared his excellent game again."

1-2 9 0-3 8 0 2-2 2 2 0-0 4 1 1-2 3 rebounds as Manchester won the bat- 2 Fleurent Totals 31 16-23 78 3 2-2 8 3 0-4 3 3-4 9 3 3-3 9

54 from the floor while Manchester "We played very good defense es- 3 Armillei pecially by our guards. They put all 3 White kinds of pressure on the ball," Pear-

5 1-2 11

John Biesak pumped in seven points and Rich Fazzino five in the canto for Xavier (64) P B F Pts. The Eagles, nowever, commet to broad it open despite strong defendant Rich Fazzino five in the canto for trailing 49-43 going into the final backboards with Lusa showing the way with 16 rebounds followed by was the key ingredient for East in the Carlson (10), Lindberg (7) and Heim With 16 rebounds followed by was the key ingredient for East in the Carlson (10), Lindberg (7) and Heim With 16 rebounds followed by was the key ingredient for East in the Carlson (10), Lindberg (7) and Fazzino each had 20 Tech drops 11th

Gary Carlson soars toward basket Two Xavier defenders failed to stop Eagle

¹/₂₉ ⁰/_{17 75} SW gains at least tie for CVC honor

Clinching at least a tie for the Central Valley Conference 4 14 basketball title last night was South Windsor High with a 51-45

6 victory over Windsor Locks. 0 2 2 In other area games, Bolton High
18 10 46 routed East Hampton, 80-68, and Rockville was trounced by Glaston-

SPORTS BRIEFS

Reach agreement KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tim Kansas City Scouts have reached Shaw, the Long Beach, Calif., swimagreement with Henry Boucha and ming star who holds three world sources say the former Minnesota records, is expected to be given the e in uniform for tonight's game No. 1 amateur athlete Monday.

n December. But the deal was pionships last year. diate release from the Fighting Garrett added

Sullivan award

The agreement was reached after State, holds the world records in the Boucha, 24, obtained his release from 400-meter freestyle at 3:53.4, the 800the World Hockey Association team. meter freestyle at 8:09.6 and the The Scouts obtained rights to him in 1,500-meter freestyle at 15:20.9. He November and had hoped to sign him won three events at the World Chamin the Bahamas.

Fighting Saints center is expected to 1975 Sullivan Award as the nation's Shaw, a freshman at Long Beach

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.(UPI) - Dallas Cowboys' special teams' Lt. Richard Carlquist of the coach Jim Garrett to his staff, the West interested Bloomington police said Friday there club said Friday. are no more avenues to explore in a Garrett, 45, has 18 years of LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Retired search for the person who threw a coaching and scouting experience Los Angeles Lakers' superstar Jerry bottle at a National Football League begining with his first job as assis- West said Friday that he's interested official during the Dec. 28 playoff game between Minnesota and Dallas, although the case will be reopened if of the Houston entry in the now-

Madlock signs CHICAGO (UPI) - Bill Madlock, the National League's leading hitter last season, signed his 1976 contract

Madlock, who hit .354 last season, got the winning hit in last year's All-Star Loved in Bahamas

with the Chicago Cubs Friday.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - They may

Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ed Armbrister, the Bahama Island native involved in the biggest con-NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Head trovery of last year's World Series Coach Hank Stram of the New against the Boston Red Sox, has been Orleans Saints has added former selected "Bahamian of the Year" for

World Football League in challenge," he stated. "And coaching would be a challenge for me.

4-7 in the CVC. Doug Smith had 18 points for Glastonbury, now 4-7 in the ference and 5-12 over-all.

bury, 91-62. Mike Fortin had 21 points and Greg

Jankowski 11 for the Bobcats, 8-2 in conference play but a struggling 9-8 over-all. Windsor Locks is now 5-5,

Kevin Kowalyshyn netted 26

points, Paul Groves 17 and Kevin

Hills 14 to bring Bolton up to the .500 level at 8-8. The Bulldogs are 7-7 in COC play. East Hampton falls to 5-9

in the conference and 6-10 over-all

Mike Munroe had 12 points for

Rockville, now 6-12 in all games and

10-7 after the loss.

with the loss.

Post vacated Anyone want to be

There's an opening at the Manchester Country Club. Carl Mikolowsky, who was Notice of the move has been placed on the club's bulletin

Tech's Paul Strycharz gets boxed in Mike Tomanelli of Coventry blocked path

Olympic coverage thrilling

Coverage of the 1976 Winter Olympic Games by ABC from Innsbruck, Austria has been superb. Jim McKay and his announcing cohorts rate a bow. Five and one-half hours of events (and commercials) will, be carried today and a like number of hours Sunday on Channel 8...John Thomas, UConn's giant center, ranks right with Art Quimby and Toby Kimball as UConn's alltime rebounding aces. Thomas a pro prospect? The hard-working and ever improving pivot just doesn't have the offensive moves to make it in the payr-play ranks...Ed Flemke is behind the wheel of the Manchester Sand & Gravel-sponsored racing car in competition at Daytona Beach, Fla...Many fine reports have been received on the talk Hal Goodnough delivered at the recent Gold Key dinner in New Haven. The former Milwaukee Braves and New York Mets' promotional speaker is still in heavy demand as a speaker...The two women professionals who will play in the mixed doubles exhibition match on opening night (March 4) Aetna World Cup tennis show at the Hartford Civic Center will be announced Monday at a press conference Fred Stolle and Dennis Ralston will pair with the women in the match that will preceed the opening singles between Australia's No. 1 player and the United States' top star...Jim McCavanagh, sales manager at Moriarty's and former race driver, will be off to Florida next week for the Daytona races. He's been a regular at the annual speed week for a number o years...Tonight's UConn-UMass basketball game at Storrs, a sellout, will be carried by Channel 24.

Fishing pals in Florida waters

Gene Moriarty, wintering in Florida where he's involved in taking out deep sea fishing parties, has struck up a live friendship with Ted Williams. The two resides in the same area. Moriarty owns and operates the Pocomoonshine Lake Camps in Alexander, Maine during the summer... Clarification has been asked on a volleyball rule regarding net play. In returning the ball a player may follow through over the net, providing he first contacts the ball on his own side of the net. Players in the act of blocking may reach across the net but may not contact the ball until opponent has hit the ball to return it ... Annual boat show at the Hartford Civic Center will be staged Feb. 19-22...Shelia Young, the 25-year-old Detroit speed skater who won the first gold medal for the United States in the 500 meters and a silver medal in the 1,500 meters, noted after her success that she never wears socks inside her skates.

Softball scoreboard arrives

The new scoreboard for use at Robertson Park's softball field has arrived and will be before play starts in May. The board is the gift of Sam Crispino, owner of Crispino's Supreme Foods...Bill Sacherek reports Steve Wilcox and Erin Wilcox, both of the Manchester Ski Club, placed first and third in the youth division of the Connecticut Ski Council races at Round Top recently. Kip Blake, Bob Blake and Terry Wilcox gained the top three placements in the Men's Division. Tracey Kasel missed by a fraction of a point of placing in the aerial freestyle race at Waterville Valley...Connecticut has produced two college All-American basketball players recognized by the NCAA during the last 50 years, Calvin Murphy (Norwalk) with Niagara and John Williamson (New Haven) with New Mexico State. Both are now in the pros, Murphy with of favoritism and interference in event. Kulakova finished third, losing Houston and Williamson with the New York Nets... Have a nice weekend.

Third medal won The Herald Angle by Sheila Young

ruffled by the row which has affected the morale of the younger members of the team, won medals today in the women's 1,000meter Olympic speed skating event behind world record holder Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union.

Poulos, of Northbrook, Ill., finished second to finally win at medal after previously being unplaced here and at Sapporo four years ago. The 25-year-old Young, of Detroit, took the bronze to become the first American to win three medals at a single Winter Games. Earlier Young won the 500 meters and was second in the 1.500. The row between Women's

Today - 12:30 - 3:30, 6:30 -7, 9 - 11 - Pairs figure skating, ski jumping, two-man bobsled women's speed skating, women's downhill skiing, men's and women's luge, women's cross country,

the 1,000-meters to Peggy Crowe of 1-3-1.

petition after winning the 1,000 in Russia's Galina Kulakova, who was was still the leader by one shot

comb 505, Ed Miller 504,

Milt Kershaw 505, Bob

512, Chuck Rathbun 200,

153-388, Pete Scott 151-399,

Botticello 128-343.

Shumate big gun with a time of 17:33.07. BOWLING

K. of C. - Paul Ford 202-208-580, Terry Means 212-Maine, was 40th. The East Germans, who spent \$4 if you take away the two out-of-

219-578, Al Guierer 219-223million in the last four years in an ef- bounds." traded John Shumate to the 612, Norbert Audet 202-203-581, Jim Cooper 221-534, Bill Avery 216-510, Fred 4 56 He didn't look any (Nassiff 206-550, Fred Kozicki 201-521, John Martitles. 25 20 5 55 brighter Friday night when Kozicki 201-521, John Mar-25 21 3 53 Shumate scored 16 points, tin 223-555, Roger Luce 201-

> Ruff 511, Leo Siemienski 2:50.62. Ute Ruehrold of East Ger-21st in the field of 26. European champion Detlef his father, Deacon, died Friday Guenther, a 21-year-old electrician, afternoon, shortly after Arnold

Orleans topped Kansas Ci-Landsberg 133-145-134-112, from start to finish over the four runs. The weather is supposed to finish over Judy Meister. 51.78 for a 3:27.68 aggregate to win show such as Nicklaus, Casper and from former world champion Josef
Fendt and teammite Hans Rinn.

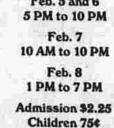
Richard County of Hans Rinn.

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Richard County of Hans Rinn. Richard Cavanaugh of Hermosa marathon that started with 128 pros Beach, Calif., finished down the and three times as many amateurs. 70-meter ski jumping in which played at Indian Wells, on Sunday. Totaleo 149-402, Ted Kow
Zun 147-142-394, Ray
Cochefski 144, Paul Bernard 400, Hank Michaud
385. Ernie Oakman 386

Kernie Oakman 386 Nicklaus was headed for a pretty bad round until he recovered on the string land to the s

Feb. 5-8 The Hartford Civic Center



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Discount tickets available at Greater Hartford A&P Supermarkets

INNSBRUCK (UPI) - Leah Poulos and Sheila Young, un-

one of her pupils didn't make the

Olympics on tv

Sunday - 2:30-4:30, 6 6:30, 9 -11 . Women's downhill skiing, hockey, women'sspeed skating, ski jumping, men's figure

dent of the United States Olympic and finished in 1:29.14. Committee, surfaced Friday when Averina's medal was Russia's fifth manipulating team selection.

St. Louis, who finished down the field of 27 in 1:34.48. Finland, a traditional Winter started Friday as the leader by two Games powerhouse, got on the gold shots in the \$180,000 Bob Hope Desert

Sapporo, accused Krumm, former seeking a record fourth gold medal, despite a 3-over-par 75 at Eldorado. president of the U.S. Skating Union, in the 5-kilometer cross country Smetanina fortable victory after an easy run birdie on his final two holes, while

> Martha Rockwell of New Lebanon, N.H., was 29th among the 42 finishers Czech-born Jana Hlavaty, whose

grabbed 10 rebounds and had 10 assists in Buffalo's 109-104 victory over the 109-104 victory ove Fogarty 242-571. Frank gave her an aggregate time of and John Mahaffey. 503, Bruce Davis 525, Cy many was second with West Ger- record-tieing 64 at Eldorado on Perkins 502, Ellie Newmany's Elisabeth Demleitner third.
Thursday, played eratically in the golf and took dead aim on the go Kathy Homstad of Miles City, rain for 76 that put him at 214 with Mont., was the best placed American Shea and six others. Palmer, though, the victory with 17 points Lurtsema 520, Jim Watt with a time of 3:01.35 which left her was expected to withdraw and leave

won the men's title after leading finished his round. from start to finish over the four runs......The weather is supposed to im-course-record 67 and a one-shot lead

EASTERN - Larry Seretto 169-150-458, Larry Austria's 17-year-old Anton Innauer bidding to retain her championship, final two holes, making an eagle on 308 last year. but with new partner Alexsandr

Zaitsev. Bayi to compete record holder in the 1,500-





Krum called Holum's charges "extremely ill timed" and said "I think Dianne is all shook up because

beaten Crowe in competition, lost to her in the Olympic trials at West Allis, Wis. It was then decided to have a skateoff here, but it never materalized even though the board originally voted 6-5 for the procedure. The decision was overruled by a 7-4 count following a mail vote of members not originally present at the trials.

But for Young and Poulos, both petty politics which have riddle nearly every American Olympic squad, the day was one of joy. appeared satisfied with her perfornance. The Russian, whose world mark stands at 1:23.46, now came

000 might be her best event until she broke the world 500 world record on

Holum accused Krumm of gold award of the Games putting the Soviets ahead in the unofficial At the center of the storm was 19- medal count with a 4-1-5 score. East year-old Kim Kostron of Germany, with two luge titles today, finneapolis, who lost her place in is next at 2-0-2, and the U.S. third at

Holum, who retired from com- standard when Helena Takalo upset Classic. When the day was over, Allin the silver medal to teammate Raisa Takalo clocked 15:48.69 for a com- round at La Quinta with an eagle and

> Palmer a 76 at the same layout. Defending champion Johnny Miller had a 73 and said he was lucky. citizenship papers were expedited so said of his 75, which included two outshe could compete for the U.S., was of-bounds that cost him five strokes. 36th, while Terry Porter of Concord, "The course played real hard but all things considered it wasn't that bad

fort to ensure Olympic success, Allin, who has won four tournasawthe investment pay off when it ment titles since coming home from took both men's and women's luge Viet Nam in 1970, has a 54-hole total of six under par 210 and a shot lead on Triple world champion Margit Dave Newquist, Dwight Nevil. Results great

Billy Casper took a 74 and Arnold

for his home in Latrobe, Pa., where

The cut will be made after today's past couple of days," she said. "At the Burdines (tournament), I played Because of the rain only two make the putts, But my longest putt

Coventry

The Democrats of Coventry have selected a Coventry have selected a Daniel Manley, Sandra new Town Committee.
Committee members are:
Sandra Bastarache, Ruth
Benott, Sam Blodgett, George
Bolduc Jr., Albert Bradley, Richard Breault, John Richard Breault, John Carjanello, Patricia Clark new Town Committee. Cagianello, Patricia Clark, ta Siwek, Sondra Stave, Ralph

Dems elect members

Fred Contessa, and Harold Thissell, Anthony Walsh,

rane. Robert Walsh, Patricia White, Richard Cromie, Joyce Fay, Jacob Wisenall, and Rita

GOP elects members

Republicans elected a new Town Committee and approved local by-law changes to bring the committee into line with state.

mittee into line with state Knight and James Ladd Jr.

Gen Miller, John Motycha, They also reduced the William O'Connor Jr., Ernest

membership to 35 from a Olson, Robert Potterton, high of 45.

Committee members are Lisa Stauffer, Patricia Sypek

Folduc, Jesse Brainard, Hiram Tuttle, Robert

Albert Bray, Donald Carlson, Visny, Thomas Welles,

will be served in the public Tuesday: Orange juice, schools next week. After grinders, potato chips,

Lunch menu announced

The following lunches fruit.

Wednesday the schools will fruit cup.

roll. French fries, cole and cherries,

Beginning today, visiting fathers only.

Community

calendar

Everett Rost and Leonard

Douglas Whipple, Sandra Young and Roger Barrett.

hours are limited to the

For surgical and medical

mediate family only.

but parents only.

Henry Grabowski, Janice

Anthony Felice, Rose Fowler, Zusel. Holly Gantner, Janis Hietala,

Republicans elected a

Patricia Dopslaff, Dolly Fer-nald, Robert Ford Jr.,

the winter vacation.

Vernon

Coventry

Sharpening up for Sunday game

veterans of the team and above the Sunday night at 8, the Rev. Earle Custer, left, and the Rev. Dave Rinas will be in action with the Robbers against the Cops in the annual exhibition basketball game at the Clarke Poulos, skating in the pair before Arena. The ministers will be in action when the area clergy Averina, clocked 1:28.57 and face the Manchester Police Department's finest.

through with a 1:28.43 and then had to wait for Young, who was to skate three pairs later. Young, who said she thought the 1. Courageous Allin who coaches the younger members of the team, and Phillip Krumm, presible team, and Phillip Krumm, presible to maintain the pace clings to top spot

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Brian Allin learned all about courage dodging bullets and shrapnel during a 16-month stint in Viet Nam, so one bad round of golf isn't going to upset him much. Allin, who won four decorations in Vietnam as an artillery officer,

Hospital takes flu measures and bounced in and a birdie on the 9th with a 10-foot putt. Rockville General "It wasn't a very good round, but a Rain fell all day and everyone's Hospital is taking adult patients, 12:30 to 1:30 play was affected, except for young Mike Shea, who shot a 65 at Indian measures to prevent the tle five times, had an out-of-bounds spreading of flu within the Wells. Jack Nicklaus saved a 72 on the 2nd, actually his 11th, and he

wound up with a triple bogev seven. "Throw that hole out, and I didn't weather," Palmer said. "I didn't

have that many makeable putts." "I hit some real bad shots," Allin said of his 75, which included two out. Wells twice. If you are going to win this tournament, you have to score on

forgot her last competitive round of

the \$60,000 Naples LPGA Classic.

finished with eight birdies - four on

each side - on her way to a women's

Andover Recreation Tuesday

Andover

Public Building Commis- Manchester, 3:30 p.m.

"I've been hitting the ball well the p.m., Bentley Memorial EHHS, 1p.m.

p.m., Town Hall.

a.m. to noon, Town Hall. Bolton Woman's Club, 8 Coventry

Wednesday Town
Welfare hours from 9 to 11 closed. a.m., Registrar's Room, Vernon

7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Monday Board of Education, 7:30

Girls baskethall, EHHS at Manchester, 3:15 p.m. basketball, Wethersfield at Penney, 3:15

Boys swimming, Penney at

Town Hall.
Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
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Tax RETURNS - Individual and business tax returns prepared. Call Russell L.
Burnett, Tax Service, 353
Center Street, Manchester, 646-3005.

All town offices will be Hebron Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Church Saints and Sinners Board of Tax Review, 8 to 10 Club, 7:30 p.m., church.

Board of Tax Review, 9 Church Deacons meeting, 7:30 Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Of-fice Building. First Congregational | FINANCIAL

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> LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, Thomas
Joseph Well of 86 Prospect Bt., East
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Control Commission for a CAFE for
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LOST - beige Angora cat, full

Personals

Planning and Zoning Commission and Inland Wetlands
Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Welfare hours, 7 to 9 p.m.,
Registrar's Room, Town Hall.
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Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room of the Town Hall.
Sen. Dave Barry to meet constituents, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Registrar's Room, Town Hall.
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Public Health Nursing Sunday
Association, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Conservation Commission, Church, Rt. 30.

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Sunday
Parish Happening, 6 Help Wanted 13
PHONE FROM home to service our customers in the

Hall.

Jury Committee, 7:30 p.m.,
Town Hall.

Sanitary landfill area open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Town Hall and sanitary landfill area closed for day.

East Hartford

Monday
Board of Education, 7:30
Board of Ed

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PHONE 643-2711

LOST - older black and white tom cat, vicinity of Waddell School, answers to name of Tippy, call 649-6318 between

Manchester at Penney, 6:15
p.m. for junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for varsity.

TAX RETURNS - and Accoun-

First Congregational Club, 7:30 p.m., church.
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First Congregational Church Deacons meeting, 7:30 p.m., church.
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RIDE NEEDED - to Vernon Gas attendants. One to work as attendants. One to work anchester 6:30 a.m. 643-8428.

RIDE or car pooling to Pratt Whitney Aircraft, Middlaton Conn. first shift.

NURSES AIDES - 7 a.m. - 3

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HAPPY 13th BIRTHDAY

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Association, 7 p.m., school.
Board of Education, 7:30
Bolton

Monday
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St. Maurice Church Council
of Catholic Women, 7:30 p.m.,
church.

Tuesday
Boys basketball, Enfield at EHIS, 6:15 p.m. for junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for varsity.
Boys basketball, Simsbury at Penney, 6:15 p.m. for junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for junior varsity and 7

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Friday's Results

Last minute sub stops Islanders

Doug Grant is what might League action, Chicago be called a non-thinking edged Atlanta, 2-1, Mon-Grant, who Detroit dianapolis, 4-3. coaches insist plays better when he doesn't have time WHA

nipeg past Toronto ... ford High. the Red Wings stopped the red-hot New York ignited a four-goal outburst Junior Grant was told he was helped extend Detroit's un-beaten streak to six games, the club's longest in four years. It was New York's first loss in eight games.

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Saints, 40-28, last night at son 192-485, Marie waning the East Side Rec. Bill Hoyt had 13 points and John Gorman five for the Saints.

Scott 176-469. Edmonton ... and Andre



26 22 2 54 But laterin the evening, 20 33 3 43 the Suns upset the NBA

5 35 champion Golden State

Warriors, 118-111, and

Heard played a big role in

In other NBA games, Don Mozzer 502.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

45 Manager Jerry Colangelo

BASKETBALL Torneo 149-402, Ted Kow-

MHS Girls Wethersfield at the Eagles' ym. Mary Cochran, Nancy Downing and Colleen Shane paced the winners with 23, 10 and eight points NEW YORK (UPI) - In other National Hockey respectively. Nancy Watt, Leslie Bartlett and Kathy Strand also played well for

be called a non-thinking man's goalie.

Grant, whose last start as a National Hockey as a National Hockey Vancouver, 5-3. In the with a 50-23 victory over with a 50-23 victory over Rowett 177-460, Cathy League goaltender was world Hockey Association, was a last-minute replacement Friday night for injured Jim Rutherford.

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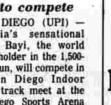
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Mike Ford's goal with 55 afternoon at 3:15 at Clarke Arena against East Hart
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world mile record of 3:51.1 Walker shattered Bavi's record with a 3:49.4 mile in August, Bayi also will run

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Bicentennial parade committee, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building, W. Main St.

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Well, three weeks ago, his mother called on his day off and saked if he would take her shopping. He said yes, so here went our plans.

The next week, his sister called and asked if he would help r move on his day off. He said he would, so there went our

her move on his day off. He said he would, so there went our plans for the day again.

Last week, his brother called and said he needed help to unload a truckload of wood, so my husband, the fool, spent his whole day off helping his brother.

I finally got mad and told him that he was putting his family before me, and he said, "Well, I've known them for 21 years, and I've known you only a year and a half."

When do you think he will start putting me shead of them? EVERYBODY BEFORE ME 42 Table scrap 44 Has existed

DEAR EVERYBODY: According to the way your usband figures, it will take at least another 20 years.

he is a Catholic and he was married by a justice of the peace, so in the eyes of the Church he is single.

Is that right? Please let me know because it's against my principles to go out with married men. Thank you. PLAYING IT SAFE

DEAR PLAYING: Unless this man obtained a legal divorce, in the eyes of the LAW he is married. DEAR ABBY: Clyde and I have been dating for eight months. We love each other very much and have talked

months. We love each other very much and have talked about getting married.

We eat out on weekends and take turns paying for the meal. (We both have good jobs.) Here's the problem:

I am a very slow eater, and Clyde eats fast. While I'm eating my first course, Clyde eats his, plus his salad, and then he eats my salad, too.

When the main courses come, he devours his in no time, d then reaches over and starts in on mine. Before I've had three bites, Clyde has eaten everything on my plate!

I don't order dessert anymore because Clyde gobbles his up and mine, too.
What kind of husband do you think he'd make? His loggishness is not only disgusting and embarrassing, it

DEAR HUNGRY: Clyde's hoggishness isn't your only problem. An appalling lack of communication between two people who "love each other" is just as serious. What's wrong with telling Clyde how you feel about his esting habits? Do that, and then you'll know what kind of husband he'd make.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

sconpio (oct. 24-Nov. 22) it would be a mistake to expect more from others today than you're prepared to offer. You must give in order to receive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you'll be a bit slow starting, you'll grow more industrious as the day wears 19) Normally you have a pretty good handle on your resources, but loday an ex-travagant whim could get the better of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Make reasonable concessions
today rather than insisting
upon having your own way.
Everyone will be happier for it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a far better problem

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's the little things that you can do today that will win you extra points with triends. Be con-siderate of those deserving. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have an important matter to take care of today don't rely upon another. You're up to handling it alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Alter your routine a bit today. Pursue something that will help refurbleh your mental outlook. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A firm and realistic stance will be required today if you're in-volved in any commercial tran-sactions. Read the amail print.

This coming year you may realize small profits from other than your normal sources of in-come. Develop these areas. They could later yield an even greater return.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't sweep your respon-sibilities under the rug today, even if it calls for revising your plans from doing something enjoyable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You're the type of person who usually gives others the benefit of the doubt. Today, you may

your brithday

Feb. 8, 1976

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel











Win at Bridge

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should be three notrump.

Royalty

Play safe in rubber bridge



players can afford to lose,
As for the match point
players. Three notrump is
such a normal contract that
they should forget about the
safety play. They should try to
run the diamonds and wind up Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass By Oswald & James Jacoby one down, but with an average Max Hardy of Los Angeles score.

Max Hardy of Los Angeles is both a top player and top teacher. His pupils play a lot of duplicate bridge and Max tries to show the difference between the play of the cards at rubber bridge and matchpoint duplicate.

He uses today's hand as a classic example. Whether South opens one club, one heart or the one notrump that Max teaches the final contract

heart or the one notrump that such as today's South with one Max teaches the final contract notrump when the spirit mov





"What's gone wrong, Charlie? Why haven't we been able to solve all the world's problems like we used to?"

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sa'. Feb. 7, 1976 - PAGE ELEVEN Charles M. Schultz







Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

MOUTH, CHUCK!







Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer











Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions

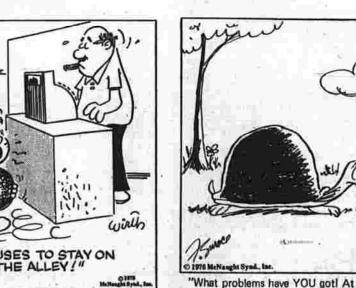


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" IT REFUSES TO STAY ON

THE ALLEY!"

Weather made the news this week

with a potpourri of it that made even

veteran weather-watcher shake their

and causing some businesses to open

late or not at all. The swirling snow

made visibility poor to zero,

produced traffic jams and created

When it ended in mid-afternoon and

the sun shone brightly, 4 to 7 inches has fallen and with it the

temperature, which plummeted from

the 40's Sunday night to 0 and below

inches fell on Manchester, bringing

to about 32 inches the amount of snow

this winter to date. Weather

forecasters predict the area can

expect an additional 15 to 20 inches

before winter ends - in about six

Thursday night, after another 2 to 3

considerable confusion.

Monday night.

heads in disbelief.

snow - lots of it.

Obituaries

Mrs. John Long

Mrs. Georgianna Breton Long, 73, of Hartford died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of John Long and mother of Gilman Long of Manchester, Mrs. Noella Sirois of South Windsor and Mrs. Germaine Cameron of East Hartford.

She is also survived by another son, 2 other daughters, 4 brothers, a sister, and 18 grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at the Church of St. Anne, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

Alfred J. Simpson

Alfred J. Simpson, 80, of 72 School St. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Estella Gleason

Simpson. Mr. Simpson was born May 2, 1895 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Manchester for 53 years. Before his retirement in 1960, he was employed at the Hartford Electric Light Co. for 53 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the local American Legion Post and Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

Other survivors are a son, William A. Simpson of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Claire C. Harrison

HEBRON - Mrs. Claire Curran Harrison, 77, of Meeting House Rd. died Friday at Natchaug Hospital, Mansfield. She was the widow of Benjamin Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison was born in Glastonbury and lived there until moving to the Hebron-Mansfield area 10 years

Survivors are a son, Leonard R. Harrison of Hebron; a brother, James Curran of Glastonbury; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Hodge of Glastonbury and Mrs. Irene McGill of Canada; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral is private at the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 292 S. Marshall St., Hartford.

Mrs. Mary Slauson

Mrs. Mary Slauson, 95, of Orlando, Fla., died Jan. 30 in Orlando. She was the widow of Albert N. Slauson and mother of Mrs. Louis (Lorriane) Champeau of Manchester

She is also survived by two nieces and a nephew The graveside service will be Feb.

Woodlawn Memorial Park.

The district question An equally top event this week was

Buckland fireprotection story.

release of the latest chapter in the

State Rep. Ted Cummings, D12th District, introduced legislation which seeks to stabilize future boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District and

This was the week of weather

At 5 a.m. Monday, after a night of the Town of Manchester. The bill, actually an amendment to driving rain, residents were awakened by sounds of thunder and Public Act 200 (which spells out the flashes of lightning. At 5:30 there were freezing rain, at 6 it had turned to sleet and shortly after, it became procedure for expansion of Eighth District boundaries), is scheduled for a public hearing Wednesday by the legislature's government ad-Accompanied by howling winds of ministration and policy committee. ale-force intensity, with gusts up to It will be at 11 a.m. in Room 411 of the State Capitol. The committee will 50 miles an hour, it swept out of the decide whether to report the bill out northwest, closing schools, stalling for consideration by the House and an unbelievable number of vehicles

> The bill has nothing to do with the present situation, where in the dis-trict has expanded into the Buckland area. That issue is scheduled for trail in Hartford County Superior Court for clarification.

> Cummings' bill drew fire from Wally Irish Jr., a leader in the movement to expand district lines and Cummings' opponent in 1974 for his Assembly seat.

> Irish said the legislation isn't needed, calling it negative legislation. He said town and district officials could stabilize the situation without help fcom the bill.

Sidwalk funds asked

Thursday, Director of Public Works Jay Giles said he'll ask for \$66,000 in additional funds for sidewalk construction, bringing the total since 1973 to about \$370,000.

The flu epidemic may or may not have affected school absenteeism. General reports from the various schools indicated that absenteeism was not much more or less than other years at this time

At Manchester Memorial Hospital. officials drew strict regulations governing visitors. Only those with absolutely no sign of the flu or respiratory ilments, members of immediate families, and only one visitor at a time are admitted as visitors. No children under 12 are ad mitted.

In an effort to minimize a flu epidemic within the hospital, the rules will remain in effect until further notice.

Projects shifted

Tuesday night, the Board of Directors reconsidered its Jan. 6 action, when it approved an application for \$301,000 in 1976-77 federal Community Development funds, and reiterated that Jan. 6 vote - by proving the projects proposed for spending the \$301,000.

In another action, it borrowed \$74,-000 from the \$301,000 it is receiving in this fiscal year, so that two projects of the 1976-77 program may be completed in time for summer - improvements to the Verplanck Swimming Pool and conversion of the Or-

ford School to a day care center. The \$74,000 will be replaced in the 1975-76 program when it is received

Name suggested

Also Tuesday, Nathan Agostinelli, former Manchester mayor and former state comptroller, suggested to the school board that it name the Regional Occupational Training Center after Norman Fendell, a leader in the drive for its construction. Fendell is coordinator of special education for the school system. The \$1.4 million center is expected to open in September.

Bridge and budget

Manchester's Board of Education, in wrapping up its workshop sessions on the 1976-77 budget, informally agreed to seek up to \$100,000 to solve the crosswalk problem at Bennet Junior High School, either by constructing a bridge or a tunnel across Main St., or taking other steps. School Supt. James Kennedy told the board Manchester could save about \$18,000 on school buses in 1976-77 if school hours are staggered and the number of school buses reduced.

Marijuana seized

Thursday night, Manchester police seized 11 pounds of what they suspect is marijuana and arrested three persons on drug charges. With renewed public concern over drug trafficking, police have stepped up investigations. This week's arrest followed several weeks of sur-

Vernon councilman urges gay rights legislation

VERNON (UPI) - A town councilman whose son is a homosexual says he'll ask the state legislature to pass gay rights legislation.

Glenn Roberts, 77, said he would tell the Human Rights and Opportunities Committee Monday that ending discrimination against homosexuals "is as humane and as

necessary as the child labor laws." Roberts said he was asked to testify, for the bill by his son Joel, of

"Sexual orientation is not a matter of personal choice," Roberts said

"They have to lead a lonely life subject to the ridicule of the ignorant and the unthinking," he said. "This is what we have to get across, that it is the ignorance on the part of the

Roberts said it wasn't until last year that his son recognized his sexual orientation and was able to develop a sense of "freedom and

The W. Guy Black Home for Mrs. Nelson will head Trinity Sunday School

Mrs. Kenneth Nelson of 32 Earl St. has been named superintendent of the Trinity Covenant Church Sunday School.

Others named to various church posts include Philip Woodrow, Carol Longo, Gail Johnson, Ray Williams, Robert Olson, Kaye Stage, board of Christian education: Louis Karlberg. Clifford Robinson, Burton Johnson, stewardship; Esther Granstrom,

Also, Carolyn Blossom, Carolyn Lee, Dawne Browne, Douglas Nelson, Alfred Schimmel, Gerald Stage, music committee; Robin Lee, Denise Scheuy, Anna May Mae Ogren, Viola Carlson, Mrs. Nelson, Karlberg, library committee; Bonnie Fiendel and Jule Poole, hostess committee: Carol Olson, James Anderson, Pat Anderson, delegates to Manchester Area Conference of

The Adult Sunday School Department of Trinity Covenant Church is offering a new course on the study of the Book of Philippians starting Feb.

Louis Karlberg, a member of the church and owner of the Bibles and Books store on E. Center St., is the instructor. The course is open to those interested in studying Paul's epistle to the Philippians. The class will be conducted each Sunday at 9:30

The Senior Fellowship of Com-

Miss Jane Blair and Miss Marjorie

Stephens will present a Bicentennial

a.m. at Keeney St. School. Other classes for adults Sunday morning at the school are also open to the public. Church affiliation is not required to attend any class.

Each Sunday morning, Henry Ask of South Windsor leads a discussion of "The Spirit Controlled Temperament," and Lee Twombly of Rockville and Philip Woodrow of Manchester a "Now I'm a Christian"

Manchester police

Manchester

Recent arrests include: Daniel Duffy, 38, of 32 Valley St. was arrested Friday at 7 p.m. at 869 Main St. and charged with intoxication, breach of peace, and thirddegree criminal mischief. The charge stems from a family dispute, in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Feb. 23.

. Ronald G. Allen, 21, of Norwich was arrested Friday at 7 p.m. at the state police barracks in Colchester on a rearrest warrant charging him with disorderly conduct.

He was also charged with issuing a bad check (two counts) and fourthdegree larceny. The check charges stem from complaints by the Sears store in the Parkade and the Thrifty

ZBA cancels hearing

The applications for Monday's

public hearing held by the Zoning

Board of Appeals have been

withdrawn and the hearing has been

Package Store on Hartford Rd.

In lieu of \$500 surety bond, Allen was held for court in East Hartford Monday.

. Edward T. Bernard, 21, of East Hartford was arrested Friday at 8:25 p.m. on Hillstown Rd. and charged with operating an unregistered snowmobile and operating a snowmobile on the public highway

He was allegedly driving a snowmobile south on Hillstown Rd. as a police patrolman drove north in a cruiser. Court is Feb. 24.

 Doreen Walsh and Heidi E. Cannon, both 17 and from East Hampton, were arrested Friday at 4:46 p.m. at the Kings store and charged with fourth-degree larceny. Court is Feb.

· Sally B. Robinson, 17, of Columbia was arrested Friday at 2:33 p.m. at the Sears store and charged with fourth-degree larceny. Court is Feb.

· Salvatore J. Rubera, 57, of East Hartford was arrested Friday at 7 p.m. at the Sears store and charged with fourth-degree larceny. Court is

Fire calls

Manchester

Friday, 11:20 a.m. - electrical fire in a fuse box at 105 Russell St. (Town) Friday, 12:34 p.m. - first aid call to 102 School St. (Town) Friday, 2:31 p.m. - odor of fuel oil at 66

South Windsor Today, 8:30 a.m. - chimney fire at 123

Ellington Friday, 4:05 p.m. - chimney fire at 277

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church.

Manchester hospital notes

Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover; Dorothy Morgan, 168A W. Middle Tpke.; Jean Harrison, 175 Timrod Rd.; Irene Lukas, 86 North St.; Richard Metcalf, East Hartford; Michelle Martin, 103 Skinner Rd., Vernon; Catherine Jordan, East Hartford; Patricia Rose, 368 Windsor St. Also Linda Moncrief Newington

Susan Washington, East Hartford; Maria

About

town

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Norman of

Manchester will serve as host and

hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at

Lutz Junior Museum, which is open

Fellowship with refreshments for

all residents of Westhill Gardens will

take place Monday at 1:45 p.m. in

to the public free of charge.

Discharged Thursday: Mazie Howard, Acayan, Willimantic; Cheryl, Ackley, 364 Main St.; Sandra Levine, Amston; Elsie Piacentini, 494 Graham Rd., South Wind-Mirucki, 26 Birch St.: Michael Gagner 191 Windsorville Rd., Ellington.

Also, Darlene Garrow, 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville; Earl Lavoie, East Hartford; Mary Stone, Babcock Hill Rd., Coventry.

Tolland will speak. The Rev. Kenneth

Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church,

lead a devotional service.

assisted by Joseph Moriconi, will

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout

leaders are asked to submit

breakfast reservations and registra-

tion fees immediately to Mrs. Arline

secretry.

HERALD

munity Baptist Church will have a Lincoln. The program will also include a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the sing-a-long led by Mrs. Winthrope Mrs. Thomas Spano and Mrs. Reid and Harold Lehmann. Robert Madden are in charge of the

Those needing transportation may call Mrs. William Gilroy, 191 Washington St.

ticut, or Presidents Washington and

All senior citizens in the communiprogram. Members are asked to ty are welcome to attend the bring any items they may have relating to the Bicentennial, Connecluncheon and program.

Tortenson heads council

Fellowship plans lunch

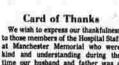
David J. Torstenson of 46 Norwood A special "cell" committee has St. has been re-elected vice- been appointed by the council and

Church council. Other officers re-elected are Earl pastor E. Anderson, treasurer: Roderick J. MacLean Sr., assistant treasurer;

chairman of the Emanuel Lutheran will have its first meeting next week to discuss calling a new associate

Standing committees of the parish are also scheduling organizational Donald P. Anderson, financial meetings and will report to the counsecretary; and Mrs. Ruth K. Benson, cil at its March meeting.





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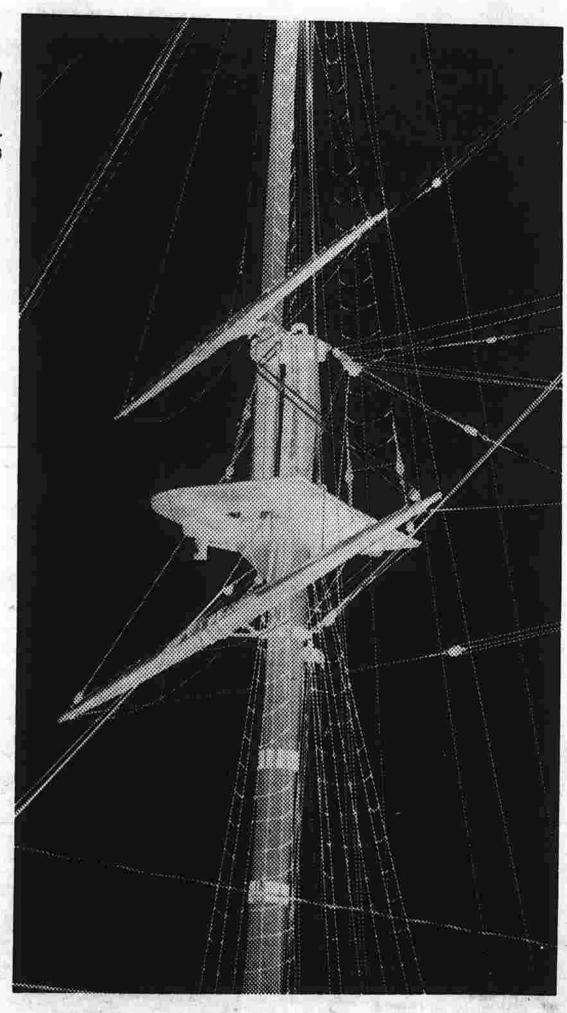
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At the Bushnell

The Connecticut Opera Association presents Verdi's "La Traviata" tonight at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Conway Twitty stars in the Conway Twitty Show. For information, call the box office at 246-

Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Ed Nelson stars in the title role of President Harry S. Truman in Samuel Gallu's hit play, "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" Feb. 14, Johnny Mathis appears in two

special Valentine's Day performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., Edward Villella returns to the "Dance at the Bushnell" series with guest star Anna Aragno and five leading dancers from the New York City Ballet.

For reservations, call the box office at

Music shell fund musical

"Tall Tom Jefferson," a musical drama presented with the use of slides, dialogue and sketches will be presented to the public Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Illing Junior High School auditorium.

The students and band at Illing will provide a program of Bicentennial historical significance, the proceeds of which will be used to benefit the music

The part of Jefferson will be portrayed by Kenneth Leitz. Jefferson's inventions. moods and political contributions will be revealed through dialogue, songs and

Ninth grader Tony Kaszowski will be the principal narrator.

Others in the cast are Michael Wilson, singing the role of Alexander Hamilton: John Dodge, speaker of the House of Representatives, and other students playing the many voices of the people.

Members of the instrumental group ac-companying the chorus are Karen Johnson, Sharon Kingsbury and Karen Kechejian, flute; Glenn Thomas and Daniel Thompson, alto saxophone; Leslie Smith, tenor saxophone, and Lori Lumpkin, baritone horn.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available at the

Tri-Town Players in mystery The Tri-Town Players of Vernon will



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Musical history at Illing

Young thespians at Illing Junior High School enact a scene from "Tall Tom Jefferson" to be presented Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High School. Kenneth Leitz, left, plays Jefferson and Michael Wilson, right front,

sings the role of Alexander Hamilton. Jefferson's political supporters are, from left in rear, Linda McDowell, Lorraine McClintock and Richard Bidwell. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

Mousetrap" March 19, 20, 28 and 27 at the Vernon Middle School in Vernon.

Appearing in the cast are Paul Gessay as Sgt. Trotter, James Epperson and Andrea Hanson as Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, the owners of the guest house where the murder takes place.

Their mysterious guests will be played Brock Peterson, Susanne Swanson, Esther Chardis, Howard Becker and Robert Blodgett. J. Alan Rice will play the radio announcer.

James Pendergast will direct "The Mousetrap.'

20th century music

"Music in the Twentieth Century" is the title of one of the music lecture series presented by the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary Monday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the auditorium of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, Tickets are available at the door.

World premiere

The world premiere of Ray Aranha's "The Estate" has opened at the Hartford Stage Company on Kinsley St. in Hartford and plays through March 7.

present Agatha Christie's "The Thomas Jefferson's confrontation with a of Rostov brings its company of 75 free black scientist and his love for a dancers and singers for the first time to slave-mistress.

Playwright Aranha also appears in the play as Benjamin Bannaker, the black in Storrs.

Dinner theaters

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, George Chakiris stars in 'Guys and Dolls" through February.

Closing Sunday night at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor is "My Fair Lady." Opening Tuesday and continuing through Feb. 22 is a variety type show called "Baggy Pants."

Mark Twain Masquers

Tonight, Feb. 12, 13 and 14, the Mark Twain Masquers presents "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-the-Moon Marigolds" at 8 p.m. in the Roberts Theatre at the Kingswood School, 170 Kingswood Rd., West Hartford. For reservations, call the box office at

At UConn

"The Estate" is an intense drama of Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., The Don Cossacks

America for a performance in Jorgensen Auditorium at University of Connecticut

Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m., the Chamber Music For reservations, call the box office at Society of Lincoln Center will present a program of chamber music in the Chamber Auditorium at UConn. For information only, call 486-4226.

Feb. 20 through 28 at 8:15 p.m., Arthur Miller's classic "Death of A Salesman" will be presented in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. There will be no Sunday evening performance. For information, call 429-2912.

Feminist Theatre at MCC

As part of the festivities of the Manchester Women's Center women's week, the Rhode Island Feminist Theatre (RIFT) will perform a new production. "O Women's Piece" Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Community College auditorium on the Bidwell St. campus.

Tickets will be available at the door. Preceding the performance will be a

For further information, call 646-4900, extension 232.



A new family hour

Donny and Marie Osmond star in ABC-TV's new one-hour musical variety series, "Donny and Marie," Fridays at 8 p.m. on Channels 8 and 40. The five other Osmond Brothers will also appear on the show

This week's sports on TV

Today

12:30 (8-40) Winter Olympics. 1;00 (20-22-30) College

Basketball: Michigan vs. In-3:00 (20-22-30) College Basketball: Temple vs. South

3:30 (8-40) Pro Bowling: The Cleveland Open. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of

5:00 (20-22-30) Golf: Bob Hope Desert Classic. 6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Lucky Draw. 6:30 (8-40) Winter Olym-

pics. 7:30 (24-57) College Basket-ball: UConn vs. UMass. 8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Rangers vs. Red Wings.

11:30 (9) Racing from Roosevelt Raceway.

Midnight (9) Championship

Sunday 1:00 (20-22-30) Grandstand.

1:00 (40) Superstars. 1:30 (3) NBA Basketball: 2:30 (8-40) Winter Olym-

4:00 (20-22-30) Golf: Bob Hope Desert Classic. 4:30 (8-40) Wide World of 6:00 (8-40) Winter Olym-

8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: 9:00 (8-40) Winter Olym-

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8:30 (8-40) Winter Olym-Tuesday

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10:15 (24) The Way It Was. Wednesday

8:00 (8-40) Winter Olym-

Thursday 8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Rangers vs. Flyers.

9:00 (8-40) Winter Olym-

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doorsman. 8:00 (9) College Basketball: pics. 11:30 (8-40) Winter Olym-

This week's movies on TV

Today

1:00 (5) "Island of Lost Souls" (1933). Bela Lugosi, Kraus. Charles Laughton. 11:30 (30) "Grand Hotel" 1:00 (9) "Only One Day Left (1932). Greta Garbo, John

Mineo, Claudine Longet. 3:00 (3) "McHale's Navy" (1964). Ernest Borgnine, Joe Richard Burton.

rancoise Dorleac. 4:30 (3) "Batman" (1966). Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee

Meriwether, Burges Meredith, Cesar Romero. Shrinking Man" (1957). Grant Williams, Randy Stuart. 7:00 (5) "Man With The Golden Arm" (1956). Frank

(1970). John Wayne, Jorge 11:15 (40) "Divorce - His" (1973). Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. 11:30 (3) "Do Not Disturb"

(1965). Doris Day, Rod Proper Stranger" (1963). Steve McQueen, Natalie

1:30 (9) "The Man Who Francis. Turned to Stone." Victor Jory, Charlotte Austin.

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Dive Bomber" (1941). Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith. 12:00 (5) "Smart Alecks" (1942). Leo Gorcey, Bobby

1:00 (8) "Once More with Feeling" (1960). Yul Brynner, 1:00 (5) "White Heat"

(1949). James Cagney.

Virginia Mayo. 3:00 (9) "You Can't Run George Away From It" (1956), June Allyson, Jack Lemmon.

4:00 (3) "The Borgia Stick" (1967). Don Murray, Inger

5:00 (9) "Night Passage" Wednesday (1957). James Stewart, Audie

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Barrymore. 11:30 (40) "Divorce—Hers" (1973). Elizabeth Taylor,

Flynn, Tim Conway.

3:00 (9) "Where the Spies (1974). Christopher George, William Shallert, Joel Grey.

Monday 1:00 (5) "Kentucky" (1938). Richard Greene, Loretta Thursday

Wedding' (1953). Ethel Waters, Julie Harris, Brandon 4:00 (9) "The Other Man" 9:00 (20-22-30) "Rio Lobo (1971). Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett, Tammy Grimes. 4:30 (20) "Let's Make a Night of It" (1937). Buddy

11:30 (3) "Prescription Murder" (1967). Gene Barry, 11:30 (8) "Love with the Nina Foch, Peter Falk. 11:30 (5) "Kiss of Evil" (1963). Noel William, Clifford

1:30 (5) "The Inspector 11:30 (9) "Pancho Villa" 1:30 (3) The inspector General" (1949). Danny Kaye, Flan Lancaster. (1972). Telly Savalas, Clint Walker, Chuck Connors, Anne

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Across the Bridge" (1958). Rod Steiger, Maria Landi. 1:00 (9) "Rosie" (1967) Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee,

Brian Aherne, Audrey 4:00 (9) "Color Me Dead" (1970). Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones, Rick Jason. 4:30 (20) "Life in Emergen-

cv Ward" (1958). Christopher Witty, Glyn Owen. 11:30 (3) "P.J." (1968).

11:30 (5) "To Love a Vam-3:30 (5) "Gargoyles" pire" (1971). Ralph Bates. (1972). Cornel Wilde, Jennifer 11:45 (9) "Panic in the City" (1968). Howard Duff, Anne Jeffries, Linda Cyrstal.

1:00 (5) "The Lady Eve" 7:00 (5) "Flight from (1941). Barbara Stanwyck, Ashiya" (1984). Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda. Richard Widmark, Suzy 1:00-(9) "Back Street" (1941). Charles Boyer,

4:00 (9) "Written on the Wind" (1957). Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack. Cry" (1952). John Gregson, Meg Buchanan

11:30 (3) "The Ipcress File" 11:30 (40) "All the Kind Strangers" (1974). Samantha Eggar, John Savage.

11:30 (5) "Paranolac. Janette Scott, Oliver Reed. 11:30 (9) "Magnificent Obsession" (1954). Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson.

1:00 (5) "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939). Henry Fonda, 1:00 (9) "The Lady Takes a

Flyer" (1958), Lana Turner, 4:00 (9) "The World in His Arms" (1952). Ann Blythe Gregory Peck, Anthony

4:30 (20) "Conflict of Wings" (1954). John Gregson, 9:00 (20-22-30) "A Touch of Class" (1973), Glenda

Jackson, George Segal. 11:30 (3) "Our Man Flint" (1965). James Coburn, Lee J.

11:30 (5) "The Climax" (1944). Boris Karloff, Susann 11:30 (9) "Subterfuge" (1968). Gene Barry, Joan

Collins, Richard Todd

Friday

1:00 (5) "Foreign Intrigue" (1956). Robert Mitchum,

Ingrid Tulean. Wilson" (1952). Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters. 4:00 (9) "Them" (1954). James Whitmore, James

4:30 (20) "The Conquest of Everest" (1953). 8:00 (9) "The Man Who Shot

Liberty Valance" (1962). John Wayne, James Stewart, Vers Miles, Lee Marvin. 9:00 (3) "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three'

Robert Shaw. 11:30 (3) "Bullitt" (1968). Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn.

(1974). Walter Matthau.

11:30 (5) "The Mad Room" 11:30 (9) "The Mad Magician" (1954). Vincent Price, Eva Gabor. 1:00 (22) "Apache" (1954). Jean Peters, Burt Lancaster. 1:30 (5) "The Ruthless

2:40 (22) "Chain Lightning" (1950). Eleanor Parker, Raymond Massey. Marines" (1936). Charles Bickford, Billy Burrud,

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Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: My daughter tells me that the girls at the of-fice said they had read where Dolly Parton had taken silicone shots for her breast to grow. And she's still having problems with it growing. Is this true? — P. WITHINGTON, Mosticello,

The girls at the office are pulling your leg, although it makes for a curious mental picture. Anyhow, I'm told by one of Dolly's friends and admirers that she has never gone the silicone route, that she is what she is by nature's grand design.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me who the two stars were in the picture, "Only Yesterday." I can't remember if I saw it in the '30s or '40s, but it was a beautiful love story. — ROSE SMITH,

That was a great old film. It came out in 1933 and, presumably, when you saw it. The costars were Margaret Sullavan and John Boles and the supporting cast was headed by Billie Burke and Reginald Denny.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know the name of the TV western that Ben Murray starred in. His partner who played with him committed suicide. — E.B., Port Allegany, Pa. I think you must be referring to Alias Smith and Jones, although the star was Ben Murphy, not Murray. Pete Duel was the actor who committed suicide.

DEAR DICK: What kind of musical instrument plays the theme song on Sanford and Son? — G.E.G., Ozark, Ark.

That's a soprano sax that plays the lead line on that song. It's called, incidentally, "The Street Beater," and was written by Quincy Jones.

DEAR DICK: I am sure that Hans Gudegast and Eric Bracden are one and the same man. Is this true? If so, why did he change his name? Also, how old is he and is he originally German, Austrian or American? - MISS A. HALL, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.

You're right. Gudegast, as he was known when he was on the old Rat Patrol show, changed his name to Braeden about the time he starred in the movie, "Colossus," which was also known as "The Forbin Project." He told me then that he felt that somebody with the name Hans Gudegast would only get to play German roles, but, as Eric Braeden, he might get to play more varied parts. He is 35 and is German — from Kiel —

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me if Freddy Fender, the popular singer, is blind? — A.A., Fort Collins, Colo. Yes, I can tell you. No, he isn't blind.

DEAR DICK: Who really is the driver of the S.W.A.T. van?

I've read articles saying that his name was Roy Harrison (Snuffy) and another article saying his name was Ray Harris. What's the truth? — PAT JENKINS, Anaheim, Calif.

It's Roy Harrison, a stunt driver whose friends call him Snuffy. Although he's primarily a driver, he is seen on



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Roy Scheider will be a

presenter at this year's Academy Awards show.

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Dynamic detective

in NBC-TV's new drama series, "City of Angels." The show, seen Tuesdays at 10 p.m., is set in Los Angeles in

Bit parts

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Thursday, Feb. 12

6:00	Nashville on the Road 18	9:30
News 3-8-22-30	Hollywood Squares 22	Manna 18
Bewitched5	WHNB-TV Special 30	10:00
It Takes a Thief 9	Dragnet 40	Barnaby Jones 3
Real McCoys 18	MacNeil Report 24	News 5
Zoom 24-57	Martin Agronsky 57	PTL Club
Gunsmoke 40	8:00	Selling of
6:15	Waltons 3	Abe Lincoln 1976 24
News 20	The Cross Wits 5	Sports Legend 9
6:30	Welcome Back Kotter 8-40	Almost Anything Goes 8-40
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News 8-20-22-30	700 Club 18	11:00
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8:30 Flintstones	Valley of Dinosaurs
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By June Tompkins

'Glass Menagerie' at UofH

The University Players at the University of Hartford present "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams Sunday through Feb. 22 at Auerbach Auditorium, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

For reservations, call 243-4633 or 524-

Four-plano concert

Moshe Paranov, 80-year-old president emeritus at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, will be joined in a four-piano concert Feb. 14 by Elizabeth Warner, dean of the college; Irene Kahn, assistant chairman of the opera department, and Raymond Hanson, chairman of the piano faculty.

The performance will be 8:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium and is sponsored by the Hartt Opera-Theater Guild.

For the evening's major work, Bach's "Concerto in A Minor," the pianists will

be accompanied by a string ensemble. Opera singers William Diard, tenor, his wife, Gloria Aliani, soprano, and John J. Zei, bass-baritone, all of the Hartt faculty, will be guest artists. They will perform familiar works from the operetta repertoire of composers Friml and Lehar.

For reservations, call Mrs. Ellen Dennehy at 243-4441.

Ballet at UofH

The Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet will perform tonight and Sunday at Millard Auditorium on the campus of the University of Hartford.

Appearing in the ballet will be Miss Donna Bennet, an instructor at the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance in For reservations, call The Hartford

Country dancing

Conservatory, 246-2588 or 522-8698.

The Playford English Country Dancing group will meet Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Footprints Gallery, 466 Main St. The first half hour will be a review of basics. New members should make an effort to attend the early sessions.

For further information, call 649-9208.

Organ concert

Lawrence E. Allen Jr., organistchoirmaster of Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford will present an organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at historic Center Church on Main St., Hartford.

The public is invited. A free-will offering will be received. Free parking is available in the Travelers Parking Garage directly across the street from the church.

G&W Workshop

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop is in rehearsal for its 1976

This year's production, which is the 29th annual presentation by the group, will be presented March 19 and 20 at East

Catholic High School. Proceeds from the show will be donated to New Hope Manor, a drug rehabilitation residence for teen-

Directing the production will be Sarah Ketter of Hartford who has worked with the group for four years. Returning for his fourth year as musical director is William Tuler of Hebron.

LTM changes date

The Little Theatre of Manchester production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel, orginally scheduled for February, has been rescheduled for March 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. in East Catholic High School

Charles A. Plese will direct. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2 for students. For reservations, call Erna Burgess at 649-0812.

Free recitals

Monday at 8:15 p.m., The University Flute Quartet, Brass Quintet, Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Singers, all of the University of Connecticut music department, will present a concert featuring soloists and student ensembles.

Music by Beethoven, Brahms, Copland, Chopin, Elgar, Faure and Handel will be

Thursday at 8:15 p.m., a flutist and three pianists will be featured soloists with the University Chamber Orchestra in the annual student concerto concert. Jerome Laszloffy will conduct.

Both programs will be in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, and are free. The public is invited.



DAVID NIVEN

Baritone, pianist to appear Sunday

A baritone and a pianist will be among the soloists to appear Sunday with the Manchester Civic Orchestra in Bailey Auditorium at 3 p.m. Richard L. Clarke of Hartford will perform two selections from Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer.

A native of New Jersey, he attended Glassboro State College and Rutgers University, both in New Jersey, and he received a master's degree from the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford. He has sung in Hartt Opera-Theater Productions, most recently appearing in "Carmen" in the role of Zuniga. He has also directed the Children's Opera Chorus at Hartt. He has sung roles in area musicals and

oratorios. Clarke teaches music at O'Connell Middle School in East Hartford and has the state's only Middle School Opera Chorus.

Douglas Hanson will play the first movement of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat" with the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

Hanson is a native of Omaha, Nebr., and graduated from the University of Nebraska. He is working for his master's degree at University

Although Hanson started at a young age to study piano, he switched to viola and French horn and composed a flute concerto at the age of 12. In college, he returned to the study of piano, He is in his third year of teaching as a graduate assistant at UConn.

The Manchester Civic Orchestra's second concert of the season will feature other soloists including Paul Surapine, clarinet; Bruce DeLugo, French horn; Larry Levine, contrabass; and Peter LaBombard, flute.

In addition, the orchestra will perform the 'Rienzi Overture" by Richard Wagner.

The audience is invited to attend a reception after the concert in the high school cafeteria to meet the soloists and members of the orchestra.

Niven better with age like quality Scotch

By VERNON SCOTT

DOUGLAS HANSON

RICHARD L. CLARKE

Scotch whisky, Scotsman David Niven improves with age.

Forty years ago Niven was the least likely prospect to outlast other promising young actors of the mid-1930s - Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart, Clark Gable and the rest.

He had dismaying limitations — a thick British accent, foppish mannerisms, roles that ran to japery and a distinctly foreign

But he also had enormous talent, a rare wit and a survivor's instincts.

Niven is starring in two films, "No Deposit, No Return" for Disney and "Murder By Death" at Columbia. He is also seen in Euan Lloyd's "Paper Tiger."

And were that not enough, the old boy has a best-selling book in the stalls — his second - titled "Bring On the Empty

decided to write another book," Niven said. "But I doubt I can dredge my memory bank anymore. Perhaps I shall loathe all the violence on the screen. I doubt want to be a part of it anymore.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Like quality Niven, who ranks among the world's ting aside acting to concentrate on

He won the Oscar for best actor in 1958 for "Separate Tables" and credits his celluloid longevity to his refusal to play parts for which he is too old.

Niven asks two questions when a part is offered him — first, "When?" and second-

ly, "Where?"

If the film is shooting in months he refuses instantly.

"I spend the whole winter, from mid-November to Easter, skiing at our second home in Gstaad (Switzerland)," he explained. "No picture could interfere with that.

"And I ask where because I enjoy travel. I love to see new countries. In the past 10 years I've worked in 15 different

"I'm so flushed with success I've "Once it's been established. I look for where the film is to be made, I look for where the film is to be made, I look for don't want to be a part of it anymore.

St. Lucia stamps show Revolutionary ships

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

A philatelic issue called "Ships of the Revolutionary Period" is just right for St. Lucia because this little island was a storm center of naval activity during those years. In all, there are eight colorful stamps plus a souvenir sheet.

The two-master pictured here was the first war vessel of the Colonies. In 1775,

not long after get-ting in from the Barbados with a cargo of rum and brown sugar, it was turned over to Capt. Broughton with this letter from George Washington: "You

Stamps and coins

being appointed a Captain in the Army of the United Colonies of North America, are hereby directed to take command of a Detachment of said Army and proceed on Board the schooner Hannah, at Beverly, lately fitted out & equipp'd with Arms, Ammunition and Provisions at the Contintental Expense..."

A nine-point program follows, including an order to seize any vessels in the service of the British. Prisoners are to be treated with kindness and humanity. And, your own Encouragement and that of the









other Officers and Men, to Activity, and Courage...you shall be entitled to one third Part of the Cargo..."
The letter closed with a word about not

wasting ammunition on salutes.

The second stamp in the row, the 35-cent value above, shows the HMS Serapis. This was the British ship that was captured by John Paul Jones in the battle off the eastern coast of England in 1779. The victory made Jones a legend, celebrated in poems and ballads up and down the British Isles.

His ship was a tired French transport, the Duc de Duras, from the East India service ("no better than a tub"), which was refitted, armed with a few old guns, and called the Bonhomme Richard. (The name was inspired by B. Franklin's Poor Richard Almanac).

Toward the end of that famous night battle off Flamborough Head, the Richard was outgunned, aflame, and slowly sinking.

Jones: "I have just begun to fight!" At this point grappling irons were holding fast to the Serapis and eventually a hand grenade lobbed into the enemy's hatch blew up the ammunition store and wrecked the starboard battery.

The English captain struck his colors, handed over his sword to Jones, and accompanied him below deck for a glass of

St. Lucia lies between Martinique and St. Vincent in the West Indies. It is quite a bit southward of the island of St. Eustatius mentioned here last week.

Their first stamp came out in 1860. The early ones are costly but a nice collection might be made up starting with the silver Jubilees of 1935.

All of their issues are accepted by Scott's Catalogue — none are banished to those never-never pages along with the Grenadines and the sand-dune countries.

There will be a Crown Agents' booth at the Second Sunday Stamp Show at

Meriden tomorrow. With any luck they will have some of the new Revolutionary

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The state of Bahamas is apparently bidding for a place in the sun of the Guinness world record book. They will soon release a legal tender gold coin weighing a full troy pound. It measures nearly three inhes across. The design is attractive with their traditonal flamingos and fish ram-pant. The issue is strictly limited to persons who can come up with \$5,000 a throw. No more smiles

The post office of Smile, Ken., has been closed. Stiff-faced inhabitants of the area may now relax and get their mail from

Regular meeting

The Manchester Philatelic Society regular meeting night will be on Tuesday the 10th, at Mott's Community Hall. The doors will be open at 7 p.m.



This week at the Bushnell

Ed Nelson as President Harry S. Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" Wednesday and Thursday at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in

Here's bookmobile route

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

10:20 a.m. -Manchester

Manor Convalescent Home. 11 a.m. —Bluefield Dr. 11:40 a.m. -McGuire Dr.

:30 p.m. -High St. 2:50 p.m. —Presidential Village Apartments. 3 30 p.m. —Trebe Dr. and

on Rd. 4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village

Apartments.

Tuesday

10:20 a.m. -Holiday House

11 a.m. -Charter Oak St. 11:40 a.m. —Arvine Pl. 1:30 p.m. —Scarborough Rd.

2:10 p.m. -Bishop Dr 2:50 p.m. —McDivitt Dr. 3:30 p.m. —Grissom Dr.

4:10 p.m. -Kennedy Rd. and Woodstock Dr.

Wednesday

10 a.m. -Crestfield Convalescent Home.

1:30 p.m. —Sycamore Lane. 2:10 p.m. —Ansaldi Rd. -Nike Circle.

3:30 p.m. -Bruce Rd. 4:10 p.m. —West and N. Fairfield Sts.

10:20 a.m. -Woodbridge St. and Phelps Rd. 11 a.m. —Henry St.

11:40 a.m. -Charles Apartments

1:30 p.m. -Hackmatack St.

2:10 p.m. -West Side Rec. 2:50 p.m. —Durkin and Branford Sts.

3:30 p.m. -Lawton and 4:10 p.m. -Gerard and Cone

Mary Cheney adds books New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

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