## A cheap shot

dent has demonstrated quite necessarily the more Senator put it: "I just think the stickers — are monkeying with a clearly that we, as a nation, do reasonable - environmen- sooner he's forgotten the better for death wish. They are saying that an not have the technology to talists who probably wouldn't everybody. We've got enough already badly battered minority parcombat large oil spills on the have let Columbus sail from open ocean." he said.

neatest jump from A to Z, in pollute outer (or would it

caution of bureaucrats who to the Argo Merchant affair is won't admit anything is 100 per not to use it to further delay an cent foolproof. In other words, already delayed exploration of if there is a million to one potential offshore oil resources chance of something which this nation so sorely happening, to a bureaucrat it needs, but rather efforts to will happen. Therefore, unless correct the deficiencies in inthere is 100 per cent insurance ternational law which peragainst the million-to-one mitted a repeated offender like eventuality, he is not going to the Argo Merchant to operate stick his neck out a fraction of on the high seas with badly an inch.

Just what is the logical con-tion equipment. nection between a tanker run- If all the industrialized ning aground and the assump- nations banned such ships from tion that drilling for oil will their ports, we think the odds automatically result in oil against another Argo spills at all, let alone the Merchant incident would be Argo Merchant incident. course, as we said before, even

If there is to be an award for forget there has been knee-jerk (or jerk) statement tremendous technological adof the year, we'd like to vances made in preventing what is becoming an intra-party be published next fall, after serializanominate John McGlennon, spills at drilling sites since the issue. One opinion is that Nixon's tion by The New York Times. New England Director of En- Santa Barbara incident some return to public life would hurt the That is okay. Nixon is expected to vironmental Protection Agenyears ago. The federal governGOP by reviving the Watergate gross around \$2-million from these

until ways to cope with large that Mr. McGlennon was showed high competence. ntil ways to cope with large pills are developed.

The Argo Merchant inci
that Mr. McGlennon was taking a cheap shot aimed at the more vocal — but not the more vocal — b Spain because he might go off This has to be about the the edge of the world and

have been inner) space.

As a bureaucrat he shows the Clearly, the proper response maintained and faulty naviga-

magnitude involved in the more than a million to one. Of Granted, there is a possibili- these odds won't satisfy those ty but McGlennon seems to who minds are already made

Ray Cromley

about shifts in emphasis.

## Carter's defense the same old thing?

WASHINGTON - President-elect Jimmy Carter could turn out to be a big defense spender.

That's certainly not what seemed to come out during his campaign for the White House, Mr. Carter talked repeatedly about cuts he planned. But even while Candidate Carter was making sensational generalized promises of major over-all slashes in defense, and giving speeches which

cept: Carter would eliminate or

Blechman is a sort of defense coordinator, seemed to stress the need and possibility of over-all defense cuts

To Low Income Citizens—a town electorate who believed defense sponsored loan program to enspending could be cut sensationally and that maintaining strong defenses

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colleagues Robert Bergman, Martin headed approach. Binkin and Robert Weinland, has just

projecting the necessity of an in-crease — not a decrease — in defense the more they remain the same. dollars for the years just ahead. The Blechman team considers in some detail the need to shift this country's defense emphasis, taking forces from the Pacific, for example, 25 years ago in order to beef up our posture in the Mediterranean, Western Europe and other Atlantic areas. They advocate 10 years ago with the argument that technological advances in military hardware are making many

Yesterdays

This date was a Sunday; The Utilities: Herald did not publish.

a review of U.S. military doctrine Municipal employes give a ment Plant; and many miles of old Financial Status: Sarasota, Fla.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, win- Public Works:

# Nixon should move to Switzerland

WASHINGTON - "I wish the guy would move to Switzerland and stay there," said one Republican Senator. "Why shouldn't he come in out of the cold?" asked a former Republican troubles without having the member of the House. "The party could use his political expertise." The subject was Richard M. Nixon. for the party of Richard Nixon." Clemente that he'd like to make a will go public again. He should get a Nixon would have been tried burglaries.

as a sometime adviser to the GOP. series of four television interviews vironmental Protection Agen-cy, who said in Boston earlier years ago. The federal govern-ment has permitted drilling to sissue, which helped defeat Gerald endeavors, and he has never ford last month. The other is that this week that it would be resume off of Santa Barbara Republican candidates could profit rich. But as a neutral jury of one, "foolish" to allow drilling for because of the new technology. from seeking out Nixon's counsel on hope he'll resist the temptation to oil off the New England coast Which leads us to conclude foreign policy, a field in which he destroy the GOP by sticking his nose

Andrew Tully comeback by playing a limited role ton of headlines next spring from a elsewhere on those charges if Presi-

> President in the dock. reading for those Republicans manager. valiantly trying to rebuild their par- For the people's own sake, their

burden of a discredited President. that Nixon sought evidence that the True, Nixon has been convicted of Democrats had received campaign nothing. But he fled town in disgrace money from Cuba and North Vietwhen it became clear the House of nam. They will be shocked to read Democrats come out swinging in 1980 Representatives was about to im- the testimony of John D. and warning the folks about voting peach him and the Senate had enough Ehrlichman, the convicted Nixon for the party of Richard Nixon." Reports are filtering out of San Nevertheless, it's a good bet Nixon crimes and misdemeanors." And Director J. Edgar Hoover to commit

dent Ford had not wisely decided to Reagan conservatives who couldn't Party stalwarts are divided on with David Frost. And his book will pardon him and thereby save the buy Gerald Ford should be at least Republic from the trauma of seeing a somewhat annoyed to read that one of the bugged aides was John Sears, David Wise's knowing book, "The although Sears never handled American Police State" (Random classified documents. Sears later did House, \$12.95) should be required a brilliant job as Reagan's campaign

ly. Naming his sources, both human client here should be the two-party and documentary, Wise details the system which Nixon and his untidy sordid machinations of what he calls cronies all but wrecked. For the sake "The government against the of that system, Republicans of all people" under Richard Nixon. persuasions should unite to make Scanning this book, Republican sure that Richard Nixon's future is conservatives and moderates will be confined to literature and show biz. shocked by Nixon's illegal campaign Off his record, he'll laugh all the way

# He focused too much on the big picture

agree that Henry Kissinger's place among this country's outstanding secretaries of state is assured. But even his staunchest admirers

must concede that much of The Middle East, where Kissinger's reputation rests less on Kissinger's skill as a negotiator and actual accomplishment than on the go-between shone best, was probably appearance of it, or perhaps more ac- the scene of his greatest triumph. curately, the promise of it.

tinker or patcher in the field of international relations. He was a master 
Even the peace agreement ending much of that structure, if not already into another Vietnam in Angola. crumbling, appears to be more There is such a thing as concenfacade than substance. What progress has been made in

Think what we could have done with Jack the Ripper

Open Forum

## Don Oakley

Yet the realistic Israelis are not Henry Kissinger was no mere beating their breasts in contempla-

builder, with an eye on the long- the Vietnam war, for which range future. Only history can judge Kissinger shared a Nobel Prize, his success in fashioning an enduring eventuated in the humiliating retreat structure of world peace, balanced by the United States that tens of between the world's two giants, the thousands of American lives had United States and the Soviet Union. been sacrificed to prevent. And only Perhaps we are too close to it to the common sense of Congress see it in its true perspective, but prevented Kissinger from leading us

trating too much on the big, strategic picture ignoring the messy details the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks like the little people of the world (SALT) has been by virtue of conces-whose destinies a vigorous secretary sion after concession by the United of state can so profoundly affect. We learned that from another master builder, John Foster Dulles. There are too many messy details

in Dr. Kissinger's record as expression of great sorrow at seeing

# Mayor cites progress of past 11 years

writer found it "difficult to pin point new sidewalks including Purnell, a lack of awareness of the burdens progress" in Manchester during the Hartford Road, Union, North School, now shouldered by local For in their conclusion, Blechman and his associates say "it must be reducing the share of U.S. resources helpful to him:

devoted to defense has more or less Human Services: defense, and giving speeches which run its course. Additional savings are led audiences from California to the respective in some areas, but other sec. led audiences from California to the East Coast to believe he would wield tors of the defense budget should tors of the defense budget should reconsting activities three different tors of the defense budget should reconsting activities three different tors of the defense budget should reconstruction activities three different tors of the defense budget should reconstruct to the defense budget should reconstruct the defense budget the knife with some abandon once he receive more emphasis. In general, feeding programs — at the Senior resolving town's need for this century or programs such as a full time or programs such as a full time. became Commander in Chief, a this means that defense spending will citizens' Center, at all town housing — in contrast to most towns' disposal careful analysis of specific Carter have to increase in real terms for at for the elderly, and meals-on-wheels; problems. proposals in the months before elec-least the next five years, but an outreach program for legal. Police and Fire: what emerged was this clear conwhat emerged was the conwh

For the Handicapped - ramps to by police increased from 18,328 in To always be alert to relieve the This is not all. The group headed by reduce some programs, sensationallarge some programs sensationallarge some programs sensationallarge s the end we'd have a Pentagon, and a the end we'd have a Pentagon, and a deferred by the end we'd have a Pentagon, and a fairs. The nation can be first in world affairs. The nation can be first in the same time period. defense budget not much different from what we've had in the post-Viet Nam war years.

Interestingly too Barry M.

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tion has been that this foretells a This sounds much like the course summer activities and employment; skiing — with floodlighting for is a whole new ballgame. reduction in defense. This reasoning, it seems, is based on the fact that a number of studies from that number of studies from that venerable institution, where Blechman is a sort of defense coor-

in the hope of inducing the Russians Preservation of open space by New industries including Georgia to agree to arms cuts was a wrong- acquisition of Lookout (Case) Moun- Pacific, Control Data, Millers Falls, tain and Manchester Water Company Brand Rex, Mansanto Chemical We will have to wait to see what lands; restoration of Union Pond; ac- Company, Journal Publishing Comwritten a defense chapter in a new President Carter does in the crunch, tive Tree Planting Program; pany, Pillowtex, Gill Welding &

Here he and his associates are that the more things seem to change sewer lines and Secondary Sewage munication Cable Inc., Dynamic of course. But present indications are Hockanum River improved by new Manufacturing Company. Com-Downtown:

pressure; Cooper Hill Water Treat- years ago. their former customers.

Treatment Plant; special care in in- Metal Products attracted by town's stallation of sidewalks to save trees active development program; expan-- for example, Hackmatack Street. sion of local industries already in town encouraged by projects such as Increased parking, St. James Lot. Sheldon Road mean the residential and improved existing parking lots. property now represents less than 40 per cent of our taxable property com-Three new water tanks to improve pared with nearly 50 per cent ten farewell luncheon for Walter Fuss, water pipes replaced; acquisition of Financial stability recognized by town director of public works who is Manchester Water Company banks and investment houses loaning

leaving for a similar post in resulting in reduced water rates for town money at lower than normal market interest rates. Our Standard Town Manager Robert Weiss, winding up his first year in office, says the relative effectiveness of air power, air defenses and of armor and anti-tank defenses. Here they are talking, however, not about the town's future depends upon a broader tax base.

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In a recent letter to the editor, the Street, White Brook; many miles of The aforementioned letter reveals Today's thought

last 11 years (minus a month). The Oakland, Green, Hilliard, etcetera; governments as a result of new and "and going into the house they saw recognized that the process of following information should provide road maintenance improved to complex Federal and State laws. reduce pot holes; snow and ice State laws have encouraged they fell down and worshiped him. programs increased to improve municipal employe unions over the Then, opening their treasures, they frankincense and myrrh. And being Herod, they departed to their own country by another way." Matthew Director of Health, and Restaurant 2:11-12 Inspectors. Many state and federally country another way." Having knelt mandated programs do not have

in adoration and worshipped the Christ Child they left "another way unemployed - covering such way. We leave our doubts and fears programs as Revenue Sharing, Com- our tensions and anxieties and are Interestingly, too, Barry M.
Blechman, of the Brookings Institution, has been mentioned as a prominent defense adviser. The implication has been that this foretells a cupational Training Center and improved facilities for the Sheltered workshop.

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Claw enforcement), Sewer Construction, and Nike offering workshop.

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> Lord, help us to walk another and - and I am proud to be a part of our better way in 1977. Submitted by C.H. Anderson Pastor-emeritus

> > halt in the bombing of Hanoi and

Haiphong and announced that secret

North Vietnamese peace talks would

In 1974, the Watergate trial went to

be resumed in Paris on Jan. 8.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

## Almanac

By United Press International southern part of Arizona and New Today is Thursday, Dec. 30, the 365th day of 1976 with one to follow. In 1903, 602 persons were killed by The moon is between its first a fire that swept through the Iroquois quarter and full phase. Theater in Chicago. In 1972, President Nixon ordered a

Sincerely yours,

Matthew M. Moriarty Jr.

The evening stars Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. British novelist Rudyard Kipling a jury.

was born Dec. 30, 1865. A thought for the day: British On this day in history: novelist George Eliot said, "Blessed In 1853, the United States bought is the man who, with nothing to say, some 45,000 square miles of land abstains from giving in words south on the Gila River from Mexico evidence of that fact."

MADRID, Spain - The govern-

deduction and savings.

Clearing, cold, high around 20. Fair, very cold tonight, low zero to 10 above. Saturday partly cloudy, continued cold, high 15-20. National weather forecast

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### Space satellite News to track oil slick summary

tanker Argo Merchant.

the Olympic Games on the Delaware

River in Pennsylvania, and 2,000

gallons of oil from the Oswego-Peace

In a scientific first, a plane from

Otis Air Force Base, Mass., today

300 feet wide, four inches thick, and

with the consistency of peanut

Administration, said Thursday.

on the Thames River in Connecticut.

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The weather

ap on Page 7-B.

State

HARTFORD - For the tim being, State Insurance Comdissioner T. F. Gilroy Daly says he will not force insurance companies to cover high-risk manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers against product liability laims, but if the companies don't begin offering product liability in surance on a voluntary basis, his assigned risk plan" to force firms to offer insurance to those

NEW LONDON - The Coas Guard will hold a hearing to decide whether to fine the Oswego Marine Transport Co. of New York, for a fuel oil spill in the Thames River last weekend. I date has been set.

## Regional

BOSTON - The Nationa Weather Service extende forecast for New England calls for generally fair weather Sunday and Monday with a chance of flurries in the northern sectors Monday, Light snow is expected Tuesday. Highs are expected to be in the uppe teens and low 20s with overnigh lows below zero in the north and in the single numbers in the south

BOSTON - The snow storn which worked such a hardship of Boston motorists this week was a boon to subway users. The storm knocked out creaking Green Line cars and forced officials to use new light rail cars not scheduled to go into service until Jan. 5.

## National

and headlining performers a strikebound Miami area resor hotels say they will cross hote workers' picket lines and put on revelers tonight. The walkout now effects eight major hotels and involves wages, benefits and a demand for guaranteed tips for

VAIL, Colo. - The first snow of the week has cheered America's No. 1 "pretty good has-been athlete" - President Ford - and Mountain resort of Vail. Ford and his wife, Betty, are having friends in on New Year's Eve and are returning to Washington Sunday.

elect Jimmy Carter says his New Year's resolution is to "do a good job as president" and he looks orward to 1977 with "excitement nfidence and determination he Carter family plans to stay a home tonight and have the traditional Southern black-eyed peas and hog's jowl, a good-luck dish, on New Year's Day.

## International

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - / gas explosion trapped 45 miners in a coal pit Thursday night and rescue teams were working frantically today to save them, the national news agency CTK said

ment says the release on bail of Communist leader Santiago Carrillo and the scrapping of the Franco-era court that handled his case have edged Spain closer to 'normalization" after almost four decades of authoritarian

### oil comes out of the ship. A Coast Guard plane flew over the remains of the Argo Merchant Thursday and reported the over-

will attempt to drop a six-foot disposable electronic buoy into the largest area of oil off Nantucket ficials considered what action to take Island, a black pancake 700 feet long, if the bow became a navigation Rough seas and bad weather prevented observation of the entire

dle on the dynamics of the spill as

A second buoy arrying in Boston will

probably be saved "in case any more

noon and midnight to the NASA satellite Nimbus-F, Dr. Peter Grose, In Philadelphia, the Coast Guard said the 23-mile long slick on the Delaware River probably will be head of the scientific team from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric cleaned up by today An inquiry into "The most distinct advantage (of the spill is scheduled to begin next satellite tracking) is that it's in- week.

By United Press International dependent of the weather," Grose Government scientists, frustrated said. "We're not relying on being

by stormy New England weather, turned to space technology today to help track millions of gallons of oil spilled into the Atlantic Ocean by the

Progress, meanwhile, was well as the mechanics of where it's

spills also involving Liberian-flag "We are hoping to implant this ... tankers — 133,500 gallons of oil from in the early afternoon," Grose said.

reported in cleaning up two other oil headed." he said.

By MIKE FEINSILBER Americans sent a three-legged machine 500 million miles to Mars and a peanut farmer to the White

Americans swept the Nobel prizes, welcomed 14 tall sailing ships, welcomed 14 tan saming sample, worried over spilled oil, refused to take swine flu shots and learned to Bergman, in a tax protest, left Bergman, in a tax protest, left

can't file, I can't even answer the his broadcast voice. Barbara Walters was paid \$1 million a year for her voice on prime time. Terry Sanford, Lloyd Bentsen,

Jackson admitted, in that order, they wouldn't be president. A smiling Georgian who always being rescued: said, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president" won 15 primaries - and lost 14. Once nominated, he lost momentum — and barely defeated Gerald Ford, who had barely defeated Ronald Reagan. Death took Richard Daley, Smokey the Bear, Martha Mitchell, and pioneer newscaster Hilmar

Sal Mineo and Don Bolles, a reporter investigating crime in

laws in the nation's history.

available by mail with a coupon.

year's income tax form, showing you how to take advantage of every Five boys and a toboggan add up to various versions of the best way to go down a snowy slope in Center Springs Park. This "human pyramid" provides good visibility for three of the quintet, but two are riding blind and perhaps just as well. Weather permitting, the winter recreation areas of the town can anticipate heavy use until Monday when schools reopen after the holiday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent

have the state buy Bishop's Lake is

The dream of Andover residents to

victed of murder and demanded to hostages from Uganda. Britain and Iceland settled a dispute over cod-

Earl Butz told John Dean a vulgar
story and was forced to quit.

Sweden. Britain and France new
Concordes from London to property to the non-profit Nature
Conservancy were to be signed this Sweden. Britain and France flew nearing reality. The deeds selling the

certain whether life did or could exist The Legionnaires disease killed 29 from his home in Easton, Md. and a grand old hotel, the Bellevue- It was expected that Victor Plagge,

OPEC split.

good buddies on the CB radio.

Arizona, were murdered. North Koreans killed two U.S. officers who were chopping down a tree. Patricia

changes, The Herald will publish a 14-part series, "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save," starting Jan. 3. A 64-page book of the same title will also be The book and series are written by Ray De Crane, award-winning tax writer and business editor of The De Crane will take you step-by-step main stores are open.
through the maze of details on this "I was against forcing

spill, now located 120 miles from Nantucket Island.

# The year that was

United Press International bank and later sent home to her In the year ending tonight, parents. Gary Gilmore was con-

story and was forced to quit. Elizabeth Ray, said, "I can't type, I

Birch Bayb, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris and Henry

broadcasts by barking, "Baukhage

## Tax saving series starts on Monday

time and the IRS has some surprises To help you wade through these

Hearst was convicted of robbing a State ownership of Bishop's Lake one step nearer reality today

fishing.
China was struck by an earthquake

\$801. Volkswagen came to Penn- afternoon. phone," and Wayne Hays quit.

Daniel Schorr leaked congressional secrets to the Village Voice and lost viking a 1,300-pound machine, after a 13-month trip touched down afternoon in the office of Atty. John Mars bit into it and sent back Fuller was traveling to the

> kidnaped and buried in a bus before acre parcel on Andover's Jurovaty Rd., would be at the closing. Dow-Jones average hit 1,000. A pound dover more than two years ago for series of stories about events of 1976, dustrial park there, governmental afof coffee hit \$3. Steel raised prices, \$200,000. At that time, town officials will appear in next week's editions of fairs, town projects, education,

> Grits were in, King Kong was back Then Fuller offered the land to the and 15 million Americans talked to state. The federal government, The stories will deal with the The first story will appear in Mon-

> Associates of Boston. Early this month, Nangle's option The final selling price was not dison Mars, bit into it and sent back messages which left science still unmessages which left science still u

cent of the purchase price, approved deadline of Dec. 31 (today) for the

prevented it from raising the other 25 On Dec. 14, Gov. Ella Grasso asked

per cent, so Fuller offered the state's the Nature Conservancy, a private

But bureaucratic red tape still land for resale to the state, if possi-slowed the acquisition process, and ble, by March 31. The state would get

Fuller made a deal to sell the proper-financing from the Fish and Wildlife

ty to a private developer, Nangle Service of the federal Department of

the sale. But the state's fiscal woes state to complete the deal.

share as a gift.

Manchester attorney's office today Year in review series from his home in Easton, Md.

## Stratford. Twenty-six children were kidnaged and buried in a bus before acre parcel on Andover's Jurovaty to begin next week America became 200 years old. The Fuller offered the property to An-Manchester year in review, a in Buckland, the plans for an in-

could not afford the buy the land. The Manchester Evening Herald. health, public safety, and the

'Human pyramid'

land conservation group, to buy the

# Baukhage, who used to begin his Area legislators sponsoring bills broadcasts by barking. "Baukhage Baukhage Bau When Howard Hughes died, he left behind a \$2 billion mystery: Whose ranging from tax relief to welfare

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Bills that would clarify Sunday openings, reduce inheritance taxes. and raise assistance to needy families are among those to be proposed by local legislators during the upcoming General Assembly ses-

that he hopes will help clarify the present situation with blue laws and filed a bill similar to the one being several areas. Sunday openings.
The legislation would prohibit made the biggest overhaul of the tax requiring someone to work on a Sabbath and would also not allow people are part of the Aid to Families with to establish "triggering devices" to

to be required to work more than six Another part of the legislation con- payments are based on 1971 figures. nected with blue laws would study "I've seen too many situations the legality of leases that require where families without fathers would stores to be open on certain days. like to work, but can't. The aid they leases similar to those at Westfarms and it's not fair," Cummings said.

See that lease are are lease similar to those at Westfarms and it's not fair," Cummings said.

DEP and found irregularities with the environmental agency. Glassman said that this referred to

open when they want to be closed," ting parlors. Minors are presently Glassman said.

Juvenile Justice Commission.

The commission released a result of the commission release

Rep. Theodore Cummings said that not legally allowed to bet. he will file a bill to reduce in- Mrs. Yacavone, who is House recommended a different approach federal ones, he said. "A lot of small businessmen, es- legislation.

business to pay inheritance taxes," Senatorial District said that he has Other bills to be introduced by 14th Assembly District has filed a bill he said. Glassman said that he has already expects to create legislation in Cummings focusing on insurance. proposed by Cumriings.

> Dependent Children program. He said that the present program

Assembly District has filed a bill that Senatorial District is also still in the treatment and counseling of "I was against forcing people to would prohibit minors from entering working stage on much of his legisla- alcoholics. close when they wanted to be open, state gaming facilities, including jai-and I'm against forcing people to alai, race tracks, and off-track betallowed inside the facilities, but are

heritance taxes for widows, farmers, majority whip, said that the number to handling of delinquents in the and small businessmen. His proposed of bills she personally files will be state. Among the commission's legislation would bring state exemp- "limited." She will work with House proposals was one that would put tions and deductions "in line" with majority leaders, and they, as a students suspended from school in an pecially farmers, have to go out of Sen. George Hannon of the Third street."

not yet drawn up specific bills, but he local representatives include two by He said that he will take "a long insurance companies can use to deny Cummings also plans to propose an look" at the state's unemployment put people to work.

He also will aim some of his Cummings said. "That forces many legislation at reforming the Depart- people into assign-risk pools and ment of Environmental Protection that's not fair.'

The commission released a report

group, will file several pieces of isolated environment within the school rather than out "on the

> renewal of auto insurance. "Very often, insurance companies deny auto insurance for a simple violation or for a minor accident.

One would limit the reasons that

(DEP). Hannon was one of the He said that the assign-risk pool, members of the panel that recently which is for higher-risk drivers, inrequired to open when the mall's Rep. Muriel Yacavone of the Ninth Sen. David Barry of the Fourth provide coverage for out-patient

The Herald

will resume Monday

tion. He plans to submit bills in con- He said that now an alcoholic has

Drive Carefully Publication

### Buckland residents press for answers tant coordinator of the Youth Ser- Icy conditions and snowy streets

proposed site of the Buckland industrial park asked for answers by next Thursday to requests that they have made concerning the park

The group has asked for several things, including a guarantee from Public affairs the town against water and well 
The Pension Board voted not to damage. They want to receive recommend the inclusion of the responses from the town by town's treasurer and registrars of Thursday, which is four days before voters in the pension plan. the zoning hearing on the industrial The Youth Services Department is

Walter Fuss, who is engineering from the Connecticut Justice Comconsultant for the park plans, spoke mission (CJC) to establish a to the Economic Development Com- program for 20 junior high students mission Thursday and presented who have had personal problems. plans for the park, including The CJC is making \$120,000 uffering and drainage systems. available to youth services
The state has decided to knock departments in the state for available to youth services down a house at the corner of delinquent youth programs. The Burnham and Windsor Sts. that has money is part of a federal grant that concerned neighbors. The area has to be allocated by June 30, 1977, residents had asked that the state- or returned to the federal governowned house not be rented, but an ap-ment. parent mixup on the state level led to The low bid for renovations needed a renting of the property. to construct a center for the han-Rather than waiting to sell the dicapped at the Nike Site was \$6,145.

home, the state decided to demolish only a bit higher than the \$6,000 the the Parkade is scheduled for opening Atty. Bruce Beck, representing cost. Edith Schoell, entered an interven-tion petition, which will allow him to raise objections, if he or his client Deputy Mayor John Thompson rink, game room and concession

have any, at the zoning hearing. matter, officials of the Eighth because of a recent job promotion. Columbus, Ohio. Utilities District said that they would He will begin work as executive Winter came prefer to see the town's cost for the director of the Connecticut State Buckland fire jurisdiction case come Employes Association next week. directly from the Town Fire District

had previously said that money for years of service to the town. She the court case would come from the worked in the registrars of voters of-General Fund because of a \$7,000 an-fice. nual contribution from the Town Fire Thomas Rodden was named assis-

vices Department, filling a vacancy kept police department busy, too, when Richard Provost left the with several automobile accidents Manchester week in review department earlier this month. There were no major accidents, Rodden presently works as director although several persons, including Department for basic services of the work-study program at an elderly pedestrian couple, were provided by the town.

Manchester High School. Robert Brown, 22, of Hartford was juries. found by a snowmobiler Tuesday afternoon lying in the snow in a sand-pit on Hillstown Rd. He was in a Northylew Ski Slope was open more semi-conscious state and had days this week than all last year. possibly been there since before a snowfall which began that morning, attempting to obtain a \$10,000 grant according to police. Brown was

> Hospital where he was admitted to the intensive care unit and treated The Subarea F Council, Health Systems Agency, endorsed Henry Becker of Manchester as a candidate for the State Health Coordinating Commission to be appointed soon by

rushed to Manchester Memorial

Gov. Grasso. Business A new roller skating rink in the

former Forbes & Wallace building in town had estimated for the project's Feb. 17, according to Paul G. Schaefer, acting manager. The onestory building will be renovated to accommodate the 14,000 square foot gave serious indication that he may stand. The rink will be operated by In another Buckland-related resign from the Board of Directors the United Skates of America of

Snow finally came to Manchester A retirement party was given at the this week, a day late for Santa, but in Municipal Building for Catherine time for all the school children on Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Perkins, who is retiring after 20 vacation to try out their new sleds, skis and skates. Several inches of snow fell Saturday night and again on Tuesday and Wednesday to keep the snow plows running.

### Thought

word; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation which thou hast prepared in expressed in these words of Simeon.

One of Christ's birth it is and He is our Counsellor — Mighty expressed in these words of Simeon.

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IN THE ENFORCER

"Lord, now lettest thou thy servant hopes - plans, etc. but for all who and happier one because God is with depart in peace, according to thy have really celebrated the "HOLY us - a child is born - a son is given the presence of all people, a light for We depart the old in peace and we wants us to be His children in faith. The dawn of a new year brings failures and renewed with hope and many reactions - regrets - strength to move forward we vow to anxieties - fear of the unknown make the new year a better - holier

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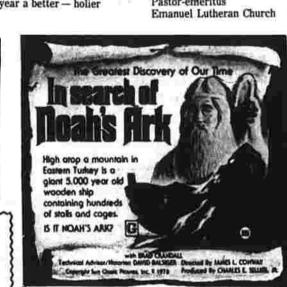
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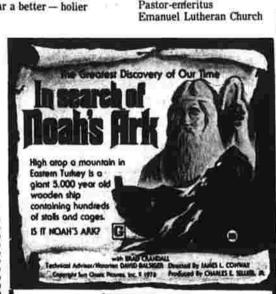
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revelation to the Gentiles, and for know where we are going in the Lord - help us to keep Christmas glory to thy people Israel." Luke future, because God is with us. in our hearts and lives in all the days Assured of forgiveness of past of the New Year. Submitted by C.H. Anderson Pastor-emeritus

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Dr. Lamb

## Can diet affect hearing loss?

had Meniere's disease for you can give. itself out in time. The at- A diet that restricts salt 26 years. The hearing in Dear Reader — Your tacks are treated with is used in some patients my right ear deteriorated case is unusual because it medicines used to treat with Meniere's disease to first. After about 15 years involves both ears and motion sickness.

My other health is fine. I called nystagmus.

serious vertigo I had the often begins in middle life. authorities think it is And circulation can be a first 15 years, only oc- For the benefit of other caused by an accumulation factor. I am doubtful that casional slight dizziness, readers the disease is of excess fluid in the you will get much benefit particularly when I roll characterized by dizziness delicate balance apparatus over in bed, rarely when I (vertigo) that makes a per- inside the ear. These cholesterol diet but it's son have a sensation of mo- canals are somewhat like a I wear hearing aids on tion, loss of hearing and carpenter's level and send you The Health Letter both ears. The sound distortion, however, is becoming more serious associated hearing loss it is becoming more serious associated hearing loss it is when they are inflamed or Others who want this infor-

Dec. 24 at Manchester was born Dec. 21 at Mr. and Mrs. Honore

nal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Elwin D. McAdam of Boland of 345 Valley Falls

Jr. of Milford. Her mater- great-grandmother is Mrs. Dec. 23 at Manchester

are Mrs. Mary E. Hoffman Manchester. He has two maternal grandparents are

of East Hartford and Mrs. sisters, Cassie, 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernd

Robertson, Penny Joy,

Mrs. Charles E. Moore Sr. daughter of George and Boland Sr. of Danbury. He of Milford. She has a Barbara Cooper Robertson has a brother, Jason, 2.

of Windham. She was born

daughter of Charles J. and maternal grandparents are Olivera of 60 Lenox St. She

Robertson of West

grandparents are Mr. and Kathryn, daughter of 1020 Gilead St., Hebron. He

Mrs. Bernard Palka Sr. of Richard D. and Lynn Davis was born Dec. 28 at

Ellington. Her maternal She was born Dec. 24 at Hospital. His maternal

29 Wapping Wood Rd., Morin of 51 Englewood Dr. Manchester Memorial

Mary Ziolo of Broad Brook. Hospital. Her maternal Mrs. Hugh Farmer of

farie Palka Nat- Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cooper was born Dec. 20 at

maternal grandparents are Hospital. His maternal East Hartford.

Manor, N.Y. and Beatrice Mrs. Horace Scruton of 149 Boland,

Memorial Hospital. Her Manchester Memorial

Peter P. Carter of Stewart grandparents are Mr. and

sisky of 136 Newmarker of Old Coventry Rd.,

was born Dec. 21 at grandmother is Mabel

grandparents are Mr. and brother, Christopher Paul,

great-grandmother is Manchester Memorial

South Windsor. She Coventry. Her paternal

Hospital. Her maternal Willington. She has a Lenox St.

O. M. Hart of Newburg, Megan, 2.

N.Y. Her paternal great-

Manchester Memorial

122 Newmarker Rd., South

Windsor. Her paternal

Mrs. Joseph Natsisky of 3.

grandparents are Mr. and

success in restoring motion sickness. During sensations of motion. patients using a low seen to move back and tion of dizziness or vertigo deposits can affect any forth in jerky movements from other medical arteries and impair ciram 54 and weigh 130 pounds As the hearing is lost dizand am 5 feet 2. I would ziness disappears as it has a recent viral respiratory

Births

Moore, Michelle Lynn, McAdam, Jackson grandparents are David Tacoma, Wash. His pater-daughter of Charles E. III Daniel, son of John and Davis of Meriden and June nal grandparents are Mr.

and Daryl Carter Moore of Dianne Scruton McAdam Clavette of Lebanon. Her and Mrs. Ernest Weir of

H. Carter of 6 Baypath Dr., Deepwood Dr. His paternal Alexander, son of Ray- and Gail A. Maloney Gib- East Hartford. Her pater- grandparents are Mr. and mond and Barbara Bernd bons of 154 Prospect St.,

and Mrs. Charles Moore 52 Weaver Rd. His paternal Rd., Vernon. He was born Dec. 27 at Rockville

nal great-grandmothers Sarah McAdam of Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is

Dec. 22 at Manchester Olivera, Tammy Lee,

Morin, Rachael Lynn M. Farmer Weir o

Natsisky, Nicole Marie, Memorial Hospital. Her daughter of Kathleen of 1371/2 Vernon Ave.,

tonbury. She was born of 32 Earl St., Vernon. He paternal grandparents are East Glastonbury.

left ear started to go. began at such an early age. The cause of the disease cumulation of fluid in the no longer have the Meniere's disease more is unknown. Some balance canals. from a low-fat, lowworth trying. I am sending

Dear Dr. Lamb - I have Thank you for any advice sensation seems to burn motion sickness.

A diet that restricts salt itself out in time. The at-

certainly try a diet if it in your case. Hearing loss infection and, of course,

Morin of 251 Burke St.,

paternal grandparents are

Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Olivera of 60

Weir, Justin Leverett,

son of Leverett A. and

grandparents are Mr. and

Gibbons, Amy Louise,

Rockville. She was born

General Hospital. Her

Mrs. Joan Maloney of 10

Regan Rd., Vernon. Her

Thomas T. Gibbons Sr. of

Knore, Christine

Leslie, daughter of Frank

E. and Susan L. Arzt Knorr

Rockville. She was born

Dec. 25 at Rockville

maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A.

Arzt of 99 Davis Ave.

Rockville. Her paterna

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Alfons A. Knorr of

A pocket full of cash I

better than a garage full of

California City, Calif.

Sean daughter of Thomas T. Jr.

of Kitty Hawk, N.C. His paternal grandfather is

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 55 Donnel Rd., Vernon.

and I am concerned about not true Meniere's disease. accumulate fluid or are mation can send 50 cents being able to continue A person with this dis- otherwise damaged they with a long, stamped, selfmay be associated with carpenter's level could give care of Manchester most classes begin the week of Jan. effectiveness training class. Asser- YWCA at 647-1437. Last year I heard about a nausea and rarely misinformation. The brain Evening Herald, P.O. Box doctor who had some vomiting, somewhat like then is confused, causing 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

problems, including in- culation. Some people do hearing and ear function if they are able to reverse would help my hearing, is progress so the dizziness some people get it from these circulation problems so you might as well try it.

40th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Oatway of 115 Diane Dr. will observe their 40th wedding anniversary on New Year's

Oatways to mark

The Oatways were married on Jan. 1, 1937 in Augusta, Maine and moved to Connecticut 22 years ago.
 The couple has four children, Gall Wolcott and Richard Oatway, both of Flagler Beach, Fla., Peter Oatway of Oatway of Foxcroft Dr. They also Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.



### Engaged

The engagement of Miss Donna Zweeres to Phil Florio, both of fanchester, has been announced b per parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zweeres of 383 Center St. Mr. Florio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Florio of 29 Tudos

The bride-elect will graduate from Manchester High School in 1978. She is employed at the Meadows Con valescent Home. Her fiance will graduate from MHS

An August wedding is planned

# Registration opens at YWCA on Monday

working which requires ease may feel fine except send false information to talking to others and on the during attacks. The attacks the brain, just as a faulty send your letter to me in day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Another new offering is a parent for additional information call the

hearing in Meniere's the attack the eyes may be You can have the sensa- Fatty cholesterol watercolor painting, charcoal A number of adult interest groups build pottery. Physical activities such as Yoga Club, South Windsor Young Wives

> body workshop, and modern ballet slimnastics are also being offered. different levels, beginner, advanced couples consciousness-raising, and a beginner, intermediate, and tourna- group for pre-orgasmic women.

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for beginners and intermediates, Club, Volleyball Group, and Weight Watchers International. For those preferring evening Saturday at 8 p.m. in Luther Hall of A new addition to the winter programs there is slimnastics. schedule is a tennis program held at modern dance/improvisation, upthe Manchester Racquet Club will in- holstery, assertiveness training, clude instruction for players on four women's consciousness-raising,

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hart- week specialty clinics to work on also available for children and teenford Region YWCA will begin taking registration for winter program activities and classes on Monday. The groundstrokes, serve and overhead, agers. YWCA program flyers may be obtained at the branch office and at well as a two-week clinic on serve-various banks and libraries in the

About town The Grade 8 staff of Center Congregational Church will meet

Monday at 12:30 p.m. at 606 Spring Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

The staff of Center Congregational

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Opinion'

## Beginning a third century

A mere heartbeat separates Honesty might perhaps de-the old year from the new. mand that we stop kidding Only one tick of the clock is all ourselves and admit that we the time it takes. The flick of a have no intention of living up to pen or hitting a different key our resolutions. But that kind on a typewriter is all that is of honesty is not always the required to make the arbitrary best policy, not when the transition from 1976 to 1977.

There is nothing in the days There is nothing in the days something important.

themselves that distinguishes This nation of ours was the first day of the new year founded upon a number of from the last day of the old. idealistic resolutions 200 years But in our minds there is in- ago, by a few men who fought deed something special about for freedom, and then laid the beginning of a brand-new down a blueprint to enlarge year: It is another milestone in and preserve it. Their humanity's comparatively resolutions are our heritage. If brief journey on this planet and we have failed in keeping some another unspotted new leaf in of them, we have gloriously the Book of Life bearing our in- succeeded in others. dividual names.

New Year's Day is ministration takes over the customarily the day on which custodianship of that heritage we make resolutions concer- with a set of resolutions of its Zbigniew Brzezinski to be his national ning our future behavior, set- own which it has laid before ting new goals or renewing our the people. Compared to the determination to pursue old, problems that the nation as a of his own. neglected ones. It says much whole faces, whether or not we Not that Brezinski and Kissinger Department. We need not only a virabout human nature that we keep our little private agree on much of anything. They should select one particular resolutions is of no moment at don't. Or that Brzezinski will spend we need a conductor who can day of the year for personal all. stocktaking. A really well-run We really need make but one life should carry on a perpetual resolution in this, the beginself-inventory

ning of America's third cen- find their own ideas compelling. Both power of themselves, the strength wants us to push for greater voting OPEC countries is not expected to So, too, is it human nature to tury: forget those fresh promises Resolved, that we will think their rhetoric. Both love the grand pic- hands of the White House adviser - national Monetary Fund and in other U.S., thanks to Saudi Arabia's refusal almost as soon as they are and act as free men and ture, are bored with the gritty who it now turns out will be economic bodies for the oil rich to approve the rise. made. The new year quickly women in 1977 and in all the becomes just another year, years to come, so that the Brzezinski "the packaging of his viser has his own ideas about foreign the U.S. to create "more cooperative November and is sure to receive and the old familiar ruts precious torch of freedom ideas often exceeds the value of the policy, ideas which he is not at all shy links" and to generate "restraints major attention from Washington become deeper and more com- which is in our keeping may be product." The same could be said of about expressing, emotionally and at against their unilateral action." early in the new year. Pressure will passed on to succeeding Kissinger. generations.

### Open Forum

### Spirit of Christmas

School students. I quickly noted to

**Bolton High School** 

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teacher

To the editor: Today's world of teaching is often my wife that I was viewing the reported as one of chaos and regret march of "half of the school on my to slander and physical abuse. Teen-house." agers are characterized as irrespon- I ran down the stairs to open the sible and inconsiderate. door. To my complete surprise and

I wish to briefly relate the amazement, I saw approximately 35 following experience and hope others juniors, seniors and recent alumni might be as touched as I was.
On the evening of Dec. 23, the night
smiling faces sang out vibrantly for before Christmas Eve, I was about ten minutes. preparing to retire for the day. The At that point each individual all clock had just struck 10:30. At proceeded to shake my hand and wish that point in time I began hearing a me a most joyous Christmas. The

voices coming from the front of my the street. I am most pleased and proud of my Being slightly disturbed and students for this gesture of good will. somewhat curious about the sounds, I It is a gift for Christmas which I will approached an upstairs window always remember. I wish to thank all with 1976 and, on discovery, agreed which gave view over the whole front who participated. law. I was overwhelmed by the sight Kenneth Roy of a large number of people moving

toward my house.
As they approached, I began to recognize several of my Bolton High

Their beautiful voices and the ob-

### A lovely tradition

vious enjoyment they shared in their To the editor: On the Wednesday before Christ- united effort, brought a warm glow mas, we were treated once again to to a very chilly evening. what has become one of the most May this "Eddy tradition" conpleasurable moments of the Christ- tinue to flourish on Timrod Road. mas season, when a group of our Mr. and Mrs. Russel Potter young neighbors came caroling to



# How 1976 will affect 1977

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

than 20 per cent of Americans call WASHINGTON - The year just en- themselves Republicans, including ding, on balance, has been a good one just 12 governors, one of every three for the United States. It belonged in members of the House of Represenlarge measure to a previously little tatives, and a ratio in the Senate only known Georgia peanut farmer- slightly better. turned-politician who proved that the Regardless of who wins the ultimate American Dream can still struggle for party leadership, look for the weak GOP to play a largely

The Carter saga and other negative, nitpicking role in national domestic stories from 1976 which will affairs - at least until the mid-term continue to significantly affect the congressional elections of 1978 when nation and world are worth recalling it could pick up significant strength. as we enter 1977. Here are five such 3. Carter selects his Cabinet. Color it expensive, in terms of personal

1. Jimmy Carter edges out more freedoms, pocketbooks, and maybe than a dozen Democratic primary even national security. rivals and goes on to win the Some indications in that some order: Labor Secretary-designate F.

Politically liberal for a Southerner. Ray Marshall will probably lead a Carter nonetheless remains difficult successful effort to kill state "right to categorize. Although he sounded to work" laws against union shops.

prepared to guarantee it."

expense

attempt to overwhelm listeners with would thereby be concentrated in the rights in the World Bank, the Inter-

An old acquintance says of The new new national security ad- investments by the oil producers in ment hovered above 8 per cent in

Former Secretary of State Dean ficult to slow this articulate, liner. He believes "we must ... try to cle Sam the nation's employer of last

Acheson reportedly once said he had passionate crusader down when exercise whatever leverage we have resort, in the process creating many

squeezed Brzezinski and found him obsessed with a policy proposal, even ... including food, to obtain greater thousands of federal jobs. Color it

Brzezinski in the White House will Now, of course, Brzezinski will He would also seem to be no ad- of patriotic fervor on and around

attempt intellectually, perhaps un- have influence. Thus his concepts are vocate of perny pinching on arms. In Independence Day was more than

consciously, to dominate with the worth looking at in some detail. view of the fact that "the Soviet symbolically significant. Public sup-

State Department and Pentagon. Luckily these are available rather Union is making enormous efforts to port is vital to a healthy democracy.

He has said this will not be so. But recently in 1975 articles he prepared increase its (Military) power," says and the Gallup Poll reports that sur-

in March, 1975, in New York for Commentary, New York Brzezinski, "we simply cannot aban- veys taken before and after July 4

desperately need a supra- Item - "...it would be advisable military security (great enough to in-

departmental integration of our and timely for the United States to sure) American safety ... (and) also America "highly favorably"

global policy. It is impossible to con-spell out openly what it considers to the safety and independence of our following the Bicentennial. (Seventy

duct such a policy from the vantage be the general outlines of a desirable allies and friends, be they Western per cent said that before July 4, 76

when he was a junior in the Depart- cooperation from other major boondoggle.

problems.

world to deteriorate - enabling the trols.

length. In the past, it has been dif- Brzezinski is by no means a soft be strong for legislation making Un-

powers' in dealing with

like a populist going into the election, Joseph Califano, tapped to head the since winning he already has hedged gigantic Department of HEW (anon campaign promises to cut un- nual budget: \$140 billion), was prinemployment, reduce the defense cipal architect of Lyndon Johnson's budget, and push soon for such social Great Society programs - which the welfare programs as national health nation still hasn't digested a decade insurance. Reality, it seems, has later. Harold Brown, slated to rule suddenly caught up with rhetoric. the Pentagon, was a key adviser to then-Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara who called the shots In a few days, a new ad- Has Carter picked another Kissinger? during the era when the U.S. defense posture vis-a-vis Russia was terribly

news was made even better by an ap-

5. The nation has a Bicentennia

fling. The exuberance and outpouring

On the evening of July 3, 2,500 dis-

tinguished citizens met in the

capital's Kennedy Center for a

he says, which has allowed our year was held to its lowest level since

relationships with the developing 1972, a year of wage and price con-

What's now of great importance, parent improvement in economic

he stresses, is our relationship with production at the end of 1976. The re-

the developing world. As a starter, he cent oil price increase announced by

nations. He would encourage greater On the negative side, unemploy-

don continued efforts to maintain show a significant increase in the

A. Exactly. And meanwhile, while 1776 continues to unfold for the peo-

Republican ranks threadbare at

every level of government. Fewer

posture vis-a-vis Russia was terribly dicate that ... (we) would be 4. The economy perks up at year's end. Although some indicators Brzezinski believes the importance stalled during the last half of 1976 of U.S.-Soviet relations has declined. probably costing Mr. Ford the elec-It is our preoccupation with Moscow, tion in the process -- inflation for the

10:30 am Praise Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James 9-30 a m. Sunday School: 10:30 a m. Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Ser-CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION.

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Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of His Coming" radio program on WINF: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

THERCH OF IESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), — gifts, food, worship, carols, keep it out of the red. Why not try decorations — are still vivid. The warmth of family gatherings around adorns our lately reinstated two-Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Youth Forum; 10:16 to 11:35 a.m., First Because of distances and relatives mind us that it is not enough to give CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. and Second Year Youth Instruction. our family, like so many others, real-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for small children: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST Late last Sunday evening I walked charity must face rising costs too. children: 10 a.m. Holy Communion. Custer, pastor. Church School through Grade 6, Nursery 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, ser- ty of hemlocks weighed down by one-dollar bill.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Communion, coffee fellowship between Spruce St. Rev. Art Kay, moderator. services; 9 a.m., Church School, during Advent, and of the Christmas your Christmas ughts this weeken.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Nursery, Grades 3 through 6; 10:30 a.m., joy shared with children and Others will wait until Jan. 6, the Day Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten grandchildren, my heart welled up of Epiphany, when an old tradition and Grades 1 and 2: 1:30 p.m., Green with deep thanksgiving for all our says the Wise Men arrived in Archambault and Rev. Francis 6:30 p.m., Senior youth; 8 p.m., Young Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. adults meet at the parsonage. Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. adults meet at the parsonage.

Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

duarter moon saming in the statement of a pleasant instudded heaven. To my surprise I have to mean the end of a pleasant instudded heaven. To my surprise I have to mean the end of a pleasant instance. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y. 79 N. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, You for coming." CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 10:30 a.m., Service of Sharing, year. We sense in a renewing way the If we do not forget "The Light"

Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; borrowing from the Quaker idea of presence of our Creator God who, in that came into the world on that first Donald R. Kauffman, associate silence as a means of communion and the crib and on the cross, revealed Christmas, the beauty of this season 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for points of view, Nursery and Sunday all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Service, School, coffee and conversation. message by the Rev. Mr. Kauffman, TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 362 Children's Church and Nursery provided; Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant Rev. Mr. McLain. Nursery provided. to the pastor SOUTH UNITED METHODIST 8:30 a.m., Worship Service with the air - and there are so many ways to CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity tots Give. Schools, colleges, causes, counfor 3 year olds through kindergarten, cils, committees plead for con-News Bible" and have been reading a 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 and 10:45

Covenant Service; 7:30 p.m., Praise and plus a Nursery at church; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Teaching Service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
Swensen preaching. Trinity Tots for 3
tot tackle: "Let George do it." I am
year olds through kindergarten, Nursery
year olds through kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class; 7 not sure of its origin but I vaguely In one sense it was because they dis-11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for p.m., Evening Service. very young pupils, subject of the lesson

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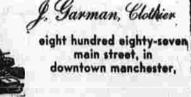
a.m., Holy Communion, John Wesley's classes for all ages three through adult





Nursery: 9:30 a.m., Bible School with





School for all ages, Nursery provided.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:15 a.m., Communion Service in Prayer Chapel; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Mor ning Worship, service of Holy Commu-From God in Christ"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee

VERNON UNITED METHODIST

9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church

CHURCH, Rt. 30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School, age 3 through Grade 12, Nursery available; 10:45 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 11 a.m., Covenant Communion Service, Nursery provided for infants through Grade 2,

9;30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr. Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-Isaiah 46:9. The Christian Science Worship, sermon: "Essence of Time"; 6

Even though this is the darkest appeals don't "let George do it." moral growth. I believe that God's

period of winter, it is a beautiful one. George Washington is on our one-The lights of Christmas are still dollar bill, but with the rising cost of should "choose" His way quite

"Tom not George" may help to re-

Lights out - light on

man for himself" - "dog eat dog,"

will not come to an end as we pack

away our festive lights for another

A fall upwards

section of it every morning. Two

11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, holidays, a free public lending library is Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF pastors; Miss Jennie Jones, intern: Rev. CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. God, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship with Holy Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Gustafson, pastor. Communion, chapel service for children; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum Communion, chapel service for children; Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim adults and children; 10:50 a.m., Service and Bible Study; 9:45 and 11 a.m.,

care provided: 7 p.m., Evening Worship and gospel service; 10:30 p.m., Revivaltime radio service on WINF.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH LATTER CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH LATTER CONGREGATIONAL day Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF of Christian education. CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors.

9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, SimpClass led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz, 40-plus day Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. son Wing; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching, Holy Communion, Church message: "The Next Twenty-five

Wings of evening

An appealing time of year

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN glowing. The memories of Christmas living one doll

9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Com- the Christmas tree reamins long dollar bill.

munion; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and after the last package is opened.

mon: "A New Start," Sacrament of Holy snow, gleaming in the lights.

sharing thoughts, readings, poems or His Love for us all

(Herald photo by Dunn)

St. Maurice's Church of Bolton

LOCAL CHURCHES

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, sermon: "God," golden text from the Bi- CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and

Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, ble, "I am God and there is none else; I Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. am God, and there is none like me." 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m.,

Year" by the pastor, Nursery and child

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Jacobson, rector, Rev. Ronald E.

Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer,

book of Common Prayer, with sermon by

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Joseph

10 a.m., Worship Service with Commu-

nion, the Rev. Mr. Zezzo preaching,

"Two Ways," fellowship hour after ser

vice and adult discussion group with the

Rev. Mr. Zezzo, no Church School; 11:15

Haldeman, assistant to the rector.

the Rev. Mr. Haldeman

Zezzo, interim minister.

a.m., Deacons meeting

Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to p.m., Worship, book review:

of Worship, "A Message for the New Nursery for infants.

"Galatians."

Nursery provided. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "En-

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1; 9 durance Leads to God's Approval": 11 a.m., Group discussion of Dec 1 a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Robert K. Bechtold, minister. mon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, no Watchtower magazine article a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Robert K. Bechtold, minister. "Reproving Persons Who Practice Sin."

Thinking of the preparations Some of you will be taking down

during Advent, and of the Christmas your Christmas lights this weekend.

heard myself say aloud - "Thank terlude in the "real world" of "every

But this time of year is year. Lights out, but Christ the Light

When I was growing up we had a reactions emerged as I read Chapter

phrase that was used when we were 3 in Genesis, verses 22-24. The first is

faced with a task we were reluctant - when Adam and Eve ate of the for-

George III of England at the time of However, the result of that action

the Revolution. Be that as it may, was that they came to know good

appeal. The spirit of giving is in the be illumined with His Love.

It is indeed an appealing time of "business-is-business."

Don't "Let George do it"

Worship Service.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN Ellington. CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Lane, West Hartford.

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

Evening Evangelistic. CHURCH, Rt. 8
UNITED CONGREGATIONAL Persing, rector. School and Nursery. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH.

Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI. 673 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. p.m. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven- pastor.

try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday
Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH,
Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor, ST. CHRISTIAN Rev. William J. Flynn, assoc. pastor, REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assistant. South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunbroadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun- CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

norance.

CHURCHES

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland a.m., Parish Coffee Ho Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. McClean, pastor.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin am., Sunday School. Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. SACRED HEART 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

Family Service and Church School.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind- and Church School. sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday School.
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd.,

Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron, Rev. William 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church

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

(Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte.

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor, day Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship.

from evil. This is a very real step in

Once the choice is made, His con-

tinuing purpose is that there be a

growing relationship with Him which

will govern all of life. The choice is

If this is correct, a prior require

ment to "choice" is knowledge of

good and evil. So, I wonder if perhaps

"the fall" which resulted from the

eating of the fruit of the tree of

knowledge, has not been used by God

My second reaction to these same

verses concerns the "tree of life."

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A)
Bolton. Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar.
8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m.,
Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion

and sermon, Nursery care provided: TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd., Vernon, Rev. Donals SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30,

Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED

Reese III, minister. 9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Worship Service.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; the Rev. Edwin W Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Worship Service, child and infant care available, coffee fellowship

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month; Morning Prayer second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin

Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church a.m., Church School for senior high and

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev Mr. Hughes preaching, sermon topic:

provided; 9:15 a.m., Church School BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J Communion theme: "The New."

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Posted in a California public high

ruling against prayer in school be temporarily

U.S. News and World Report has a front cover with this caption and follows it with: Carter

A strong leader? Business Will it pick up? Can it last? Where to invest?

The "Good News Bible" puts it in "Then the Lord God said. "Now the man has become like one of us and has knowledge of what is good and what is bad. He must not be allowed to eat all the others is: fruit from the tree of life and

live forever. So the Lord God sent him out of the Garden of

This concept of God is not the same as the God who came in Jesus that "appealing" in another way. It is a of the World will keep on shining in man might have eternal life. Such an time when every mail brings another our hearts, and the "real world" will observation offers little difficulty to one who believes that there is a growing understanding of God in the Recently I received the "Good

God does not change but man's understanding of Him does. It is in Jesus that the Christian finds the true concept of God. I believe that evil" rather than to remain in ignorance. I believe that God wants us remember that it was related to obeyed God who had created them, to have "life eternal" and sent His In the event of an

Top questions of the year

Granted that these are important questions for 1977. I believe the most important question which underlies

What is His will for you - for the Happy New Year!



that guilt is a wholesome er

Speaks Psychiatrists now affirm

- only our response to is neurotic. Some rationalis their actions that precipitate he guilt, leading ultimately to mulative remorse. Other logically discount the ching that imposed the uilt, leaving a subconsciou Some seek to cover up their culpability, even to work, in good deeds, or i easure-secking, but such rily the nagging conviction still others defensively den heir criminality to other ut they cannot to themselves All the foregoing will in evitably induce some type o neurotic attitude and behavior. The emotional healthful response is to be the responsibility, to repent o the reprehensible deed, and to

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

### number of car doors closing. I then heard an ever increasing number of heard an ever increasing number of cars and paraded down tribute sponsored by the American Historic and Cultural Society. Midway through the evening a handsome Q. Do you see yourself as an ad- black named O.J. Simpson, who likely would have been a slave in 1776.

fortune I have located 1977. It has been engaged in transition activities to the following exclusive interview:

Q. Sir, what have you learned so far about your duties? A. Well, my man, I've learned all talk. of the cliches, bromides, platitudes Q. Sorry, I was just trying to be

and hoary jingoisms. For instance: helpful. We face perilous times. O. How can you say that? Q. I see. You are pessimistic?

we are at the cressroads of world attitude?

Tom Tiede

point of the Treasury or the State (Israeli-Arab) settlement and to in- Europe, Japan or Israel."

A Good Year for a Clean Sweep

his time plane-hopping from capital orchertrate the symphonic effort. The

to capital as a one-man fire brigade. logical policy would be the vice-

But both are supreme egoists who Since Vice Presidents have no

Onetime Washington associates ment of State

Magazine, Brzezinski wrote: "We Magazine and elsewhere.

believe that, like Kissinger, fluence.

presidency."

Brzezinski.

secretary adviser, President-elect

Carter may be ousting one Kissinger

- only to acquire another Kissinger

He probably won't.

details

Ray Cromley

have a good attitude, my man, and

veil of tears. As we ring in a new year, I feel Q. How do you assess the universal history. So to speak. We are standing A. In discussing that I must

either on the threshold or a new age, separate individual attitudes from inor the precipice of untold despair. stitutional attitudes. The little people Q. I agree. It could go either way. are gentle and kind and trustworthy. It is government and corporations that worry me. O. How so?

priorities asunder. It is time that eaders rejigger their computers. The world is faced with stern realities and hard questions. Do you understand? Q. Quite. Such as Big Oil?

lustration. The days of cheap energy nature of his god has nothing to do are over. Solutions must transcend partisan interests. Q If not, sir, what is our duck?

A. Dead. Q. And what do you suggest? 1. Industry should forge all alliance with the public weal. Together we must advance the frontiers of science. Also we must do away with the politics of waste. The precipice of untold despair. O. You said that.

oing away with it.

cy; I'm in favor of abolishing and Q. What is?

welfare of humankind must not be a takes: people searching together for 10 years ago political football, or we face the the answers. There is a lot of James Alibrio is going to Malawi in A. So I did. My first error. Gad. all doomed. Because that's the botone thing I can't stand is redundantom line.

vocate then?

A. Merely an observer, Events are stood and spoke as the President of shaped by man. Oh, I have my the United States sat and listened opinions - such as regards the arms 'Liberty, that's the spirit of race and the stockpiling of munitions America!" said Simpson with an A. Please! I'm the expert on empty in every corner of the globe. enthusiasm that held his audience Weapons are not playthings. spellbound. "...So then, to everybody Q. So what kind of commentary is a chance - to everybody regardless this on us?

of their (SIC) birth, and oppor-A. It's all right. I understand. You A. A sad commentary. The wars tunity...to live, to work, to be and rumors of wars boggle the mind. themselves and to become whatever A. Without fear or contradiction. we'll need that next year. Life is a You know of course that war is mere-their vision and their liberty can comly an extention of politics by other bine to make them..." means. I'm afraid it's all some kind Simpson's presence was a timely of a disaster. Q. A potential disaster? third century, that the Revolution of

> we seal our borders with bandoliers, ple of this nation. But our generation we forget the true opportunities the will decide whether 1977 will herald world has to offer. an enlargement or contraction of the Q. Such as? individual liberties for which the A. Brotherhood. To me it's readily Revolution was fought. A. The powers-that-be have their discernible that our values are misplaced. We can go to the moon, we can explore the limits of the heavens,

but we can't reach out for each other here on earth. Q. That's a touching thought, sir. A. Deep down we're all the same. A. Yes. The fuel crisis is a good il- The color of a man's skin or the

with his worth as a man.

Q. Or a woman?

A. Her too.

Q. Well, I want to thank you for this talk, sir. Q. A pleasure, my man, I am encouraged by your interest in 1977. I crease in stock capitalization for esbelieve that curiosity is the hidden force of the universe. That's what it it before it's too late, before we are

goodness afoot, and we must harness Central Africa as a Peace Corps

Yesterdays

Police Chief Herman Schendel urges caution over the holidays Manchester Trust Co. seeks an inablishment of a branch in the North

25 years ago

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli says he is sure the directors will cut the tax rate because of new assessments many property owners are alarmed at sizes of assessment increases

## Church note **Trinity Covenant Church**

will celebrate New Year's Eve with a worship service at 8, a party with refreshments Fellowship Hall at 9:15, and a Communion service

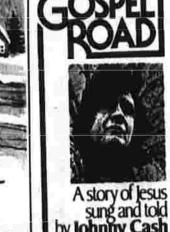


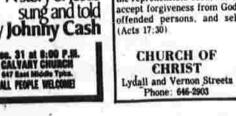


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ticut. He was a Navy veteran of the

Other survivors are a son,

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Howard Valley Christian Church in

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Bridie

Born in County Cork, Ireland, she

of Trumbull; two brothers, Father

Eugene Beaucage of Lowell, Mass.,

and Rene Beaucage of Hicksville,

L.I. N.Y.: two sisters, Mrs. Marcel

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at

Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

will conduct a Masonic service Sun-

day at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

p.m. Manchester Lodge of Masons

convenience of the family.

Cronin Shea, wife of Patrick J. Shea

Mrs. Bridle C. Shea

care of Mrs. Nancy O'Connor of Gido Luccardi

Frederick D. Jacobs of Hampton; a

Manchester, Mrs. Evelyn Scoffeld of

Hennequin of San Francisco, Calif.: 2

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial

Guido Luccardi, 85, of 207 Spruce

St. died late Thursday night at a

Julius (Evelyn) Console of of South Windsor Jan. 9.

Burlingame, Calif.; a sister in A farewell reception for the Rev.

France; six grandchildren and two Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman is planned

The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. parish hall of the church. Friends of

from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 the Haldeman family as well as

Main St., with a Mass at St. James members of St. Mary's Church are Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. invited.

"He Restoreth My Soul," a Gospel gallons of aviation fuel exploded. Films release, will be shown Sunday Critically burned, he crawled to a

at 7 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church, road where he was picked up and

which meets at Orange Hall, 72 E. rushed to a Klamath Falls, Ore.,

when his plane crashed and its 108 knew he would survive.

Manchester convalescent home.

years ago.

great-grandchildren

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Fire calls

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England, and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 45 years. Before retiring 15 years ago, he had Townsend Mfg. Co., West Hartford. Israel, West Hartford Survivors are a son, Elmer K.

Eaton of Cold Spring, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Bossen of South Windsor and Mrs. Audrey Goodrich of Killingly; nine grandchildren and seven great-

prother, John M. Jacobs of Fort Collins, Colo.; and two sisters, Mrs. chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Mrs. Jean Ratey of Cynthiana, Ky. The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. Crabtree of Millinockett, Maine; 13

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Tem-South Cemetery, Hampton. ple Beth Israel, 701 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, or to the Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, tonight from 7 to 9. Park, Rocky Hill. American Cancer Society, 670 The family suggests that any Friends may call at the funeral memorial gifts may be made to the home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Prosepct Ave., Hartford.

Walter A. Person Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Walter A. Person Sr., 72, of 21 Sunset Ridge Dr. Scotland, Conn. fied Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence

Askerbloom Person. Mr. Person was an assistant secretary at Travelers Insurance Co. of 126 Mohawk Dr., died Dec. 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. for 25 years before his retirement in

had lived in the Hartford area 49 He is survived by three daughters, a.m. services. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He also belonged to years. Manchester Lodge of Masons and Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Church in East Hartford and its Ladies Guild. Other survivors are a son, Walter Other survivors are three

A. Person Jr. of East Hartford: two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hanley and daughters, Mrs. Elvia Trinks and Mrs. Margaret Viola, both of East Mrs. Joyce Delimater, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Kathleen Hurley Hartford; nine grandchildren and of Newington; a sister, Mrs. three great-grandchildren.

Catherine Donovan of Ireland; and The private funeral is today at eight grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 10:15 Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be at the a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, home followed by a Mass of Christian p.m. convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Burial at 11 at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Mrs. Mildred B. Barrett EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mildred Bartlett Barrett, 58, of 272

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Main St. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Fred Roland A. Beaucage Mrs. Barrett was born in Hartford Roland A. Beaucage, 63, of 350 and had lived there until coming to Lydall St. was dead on arrival Center St. The program is open to the hospital, singing all the way.

employed at the Hartford Fire In- Memorial Hospital after being public.

The film is the story of Merrill Womach faced many complications, stricken at his home. He was the husWomach who was flying alone critical illnesses and impending Survivors are a son, John B. band of Mrs. Margaret Cameron enroute to Spokane, Wash., to spend death. It was only after his family bury, Mrs. Mae Collins of Middlefield 1913 in Salem, Mass., son of the late and Mrs. Doris Motolo of West Hart- Arthur and Eleanor Coutu Beaucage,

and had lived in Manchester for th The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at past 34 years. He had been employed Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 as a driver for the Sage-Allen depart-Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will be ment stores for 15 years. in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. He was a member of Trinity Cove-Friends may call at the funeral nant Church, Manchester Lodge of

home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Masons, Nutmeg Forest of the Tall The family suggests that any Cedars of Lebanon and Delta memorial gifts may be made to the Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Glastonbury Ambulance Association, Other survivors are a daughter Main St., Glastonbury. Mrs. Laurence (Margaret) Hutchins

Carl S. Ledder EAST HARTFORD - Carl C. Ledder, 76, of East Hartford died Cote of Lowell and Miss Gertrude Monday at St. Francis Hospital,

Beaucage of New York City; and two grandchildren. Mr. Ledder was born in Middletown and had lived in East Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Hartford for 33 years. Center St., The Rev. Norman He is survived by a daughter, Miss Janet Ledder, and a sister, Mrs. Church, will officiate. Burial will be Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Mildred Trehey of Rocky Hill. Tuesday in East Cemetery at the

The funeral and burial will be The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Mrs. Santy wins \$1,500

Frederick E. Jacobs, 31, of Hamp- Mrs. Ethel B. Moors, 84, of 383C N. first price, but she still heads into the ton, formerly of Manchester, died Main St. died this morning at a new year \$1,500 richer following her Thursday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Manchester convalescent home. She Thursday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Manchester convalescent home. She appearance Thursday night on the Hospital after a long illness. He was was the widow of Harry L. Moors Sr. "Double Play" television lottery the husband of Mrs. Antoinette S. Mrs. Moors was born Nov. 21, 1892 game. in Medway, Maine, and had lived in

Mr. Jacobs was born March 16, Hartford for many years before com-ing to Manchester 15 years ago. Wary Santy of 155 Mountain Rd. Won the money as one of the runners-Jacobs of Manchester and the late Before her retirement, she was up on the lottery game show. She Dorothy Mader Jacobs, and had lived employed as a clerk at the National qualified for the show through a \$5 Dorothy Mader Jacobs, and had lived employed as a cierk at the National qualified for the show through a so Michael J. Simonelli, 19, of 201 in Hampton for the past one-and-a- Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, She winning lottery ticket that she Adams St. for the same theft. Manchester High School and had parent program in Mansfield State 873 Main St. parent program in Mansfield State Training School in 1968.

Mrs. Santy and her husband, Fran-Survivors are a son, Harry L. cis, have lived in Manchester almost Moors Jr. of Wethersfield; 3 19 years. They are both employed at daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hubbard of Connecticut General Life Insurance Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Ethelyn

The big winner Thursday night was Janice Marsh of Manchester and sisters, Mrs. Doris Waters of Carroll Sickett, 48, of Middletown, an Nashua, N.H., and Mrs. Frances unemployed forklift operator. He The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at moon. The weekly lottery number drawn Thursday night was 75-orange-136.

Rev. Haldeman

reception Sunday

for Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the

Church to show film The Rev. Ronald Haldeman, assis-Mr. Luccardi was born in Italy and tant to the rector of St. Mary's had lived in Hartford for many years Episcopal Church, for the past 15 "The Gospel Road," a new Johnny music and fellowship with before coming to Manchester 10 years, will preach his final sermon at the church Sunday at the 9 and 11 Mrs. John (Julia) Iuliano of The Rev. Mr. Haldeman will Manchester, Mrs. Henry (Gloria) assume his duties as assistant to the Pelligrinelli of Glastonbury and Mrs. vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Cash film, will be shown New Year's refreshments for all who attend. Eve starting at 8 at Calvary Church, Distributed by World Wide Pic-647 E. Middle Tpke. tures, "The Gospel Road" was con-ceived and produced by Johnny Cash showing of the film, which is part of and his wife, June Carter Cash, the church's four-hour watchnight whose desire was to tell the story of program. A free-will offering will be Jesus Christ in a realistic and received. The program will also in-meaningful way. clude congregational singing, special

fospital and released.

None of the four persons in the

Salonen auto was injured. Davis's

Seasonal Sharing fund exceeds \$1,500 goal

The annual Seasonal Sharing jackets for children of Manchester Appeal, which was more than \$1,500 families in need, donations have been short of its goal of \$2,500 just five flowing in bringing the total of gifts

days before Christmas, has gone over up to \$2,763.75, according to Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Cemetery.

Gospel film to be shown Since a last-minute appeal Dec. 20

Friends may call at the funeral Gospel film to be shown Since a last-minute appeal Dec. 20

Churches sponsor of the annual for funds to provide shoes and warm Churches, sponsor of the annual

About town

Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of will be served. Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair

Classes of Center Congregational Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Church will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine the church.

In addition, the Century, Community, and

Preferred Contracts will include continuation

provisions in accordance with Connecticut

Public Act Nos. 75-616 (Section 9) and 76-

399. These amendments will add contract

provisions which formalize membership

continuation options already offered by

CMS and add a continuation option which

provides up to 12 months coverage without

membership charges for members totally

Note: The CMS 65 Contracts (Plans A. B.

Copies of the amended contracts will be

available upon request at Connecticut Med-

ical Service, Inc., 221 Whitney Avenue, (P.O.

Box 1930), New Haven, Connecticut, 06509.

Contracts, these Amendments have been

filed with and approved by the Insurance

Commissioner of the State of Connecticut

n accordance with the provisions of all CMS

and C) are not affected by these Amend-

disabled at the time an entire group termi-

nates CMS coverage.

NOTICE OF CMS CONTRACT **AMENDMENTS** 

Effective February 1, 1977, the membership charges for the Century Contract, the \$5 Deductible Home and Office Medical Care Endorsement to the Century Contract, and the Community Contract will be amended as follows:

Century Contract (Type 90)

Direct Group Payment (Monthly) (Quarterly) Individual \$ 7.95 \$31.10 Husband & Wife 15.90 Family 19.65

\$5 Deductible Home and Office Medical Care Endorsement (Type 96) to the Century Contract \*

Direct Group Payment (Monthly) (Quarterly) Individual \$ 3.00 \$12.70 Husband & Wife 5.85 25.40 Family 10.25 41.70

Note: These charges are added to those of the Century Contract for members who have added this Endorsement coverage.

Community Contract (Type 10) Direct

Group Payment (Monthly) (Quarterly)\*\* Individual \$3.10 \$ 9.75 Husband & Wife 6.20 19.50 Family 8.20 25.95 \* These new membership charges will be made effective with the next direct pay-

ment quarterly bills, due February 1

March 1 and April 1, 1977.

**CMO** December 31, 1976

Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., New Haven, Connecticut -

Manchester police report

their second arrest this week in a Rockville, was charged with evading May theft from a local auto dealer.
Harold J. Levesque, 19, of South
Windsor, has been charged with degree burglary in connection with a theft from Charter Oak Buick, police

said. A total of about \$1,000 worth of itnesses, according to police. Stephen A. Davis, 25, of 350 Center t., was charged with reckless Simonelli was also charged in two driving and passing on the right after

Court date for both is Jan. 17. Tools and tapes, valued at \$275, were removed Thursday from an auto owned by Richard Anselno, of

other separate burglaries, police

165B Tudor La., police said. The ignition switch of the vehicle The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Grabtree of Millinockett, Maine; 13

grandchildren and 22 great
at the Howard Valley Christian

grandchildren and 22 great
grandchildren.

Crabtree of Millinockett, Maine; 13

pay off bills and to send his daughter pay off bills and to send his daughter and future son-in-law on a honey
carpet was destroyed, according to Carpeting in the residence was "torn into large pieces," police said. The incident was reported at 1:30

Police made two arrests in connec-

**Home Delivery** Phone 647-9946 College

Police said that a car was involved in an accident Monday in the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza parking lot. The driver left the scene of the accident, police said, but the license late number of the car was seen by

> Beginning Jan. 24, college credit courses will be offered at East Hartin accident at the intersection of Center St. and Proctor Rd. early Thursday. ford High School by the Community Services Division of Manchester Police said that Davis was headed west on Center St. when he hit a snow Community College. In cooperation with the East Hartbank and lost control of his vehicle

> ford Adult Education Program, MCC Davis then hit a car, operated by Robert M. Salonen, 36, of 45 Adelaide is offering courses in East Hartford on a five-semester cycle leading to Rd., that was attempting to make a an associate degree in General right turn, police said. The Davis vehicle continued, hit a Studies. The courses also combine to road sign, and then hit a utility pole, provide a major portion of the requirements for more than 30 other Davis, who is to appear in court on transfer and career programs Jan. 18, was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial

Classes for each course will meet once a week for 15 weeks, ending with the week of May 16. They will be held Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Courses offered during the coming semester include English, psychology, sociology, mathematics biology, speech, data processing and business. All are three-semester hour courses and the fee is \$20 per

coming

to town

The East Hartford program is the third off-campus credit program to entering its second semester. The courses receive no support from state appropriations and are operated solely on a fee basis.

Off-campus courses have proven to be particularly attractive to students college age. About half of the students enrolled in Vernon and South Windsor are 30 years of age or older and several have passed the age of 50 years. Students may register for the East

Hartford courses by mail or during the open registration sessions at the Manchester Community College

Manchester Community College, Division of Community Services, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, Conn., 06040, or call 646-2137.

East Hartford

on Rt. 2 ramp at Governor St. Thursday, 11:54 a.m. —Investigate Hell to heaven

Thursday, 8:01 p.m. -First aid to 34 Benedict had been blind until short- "We would have taken the 22nd

Today, 12:59 a.m. -First aid to 637 first time in 1925 while working for of all the residents through the years. Today, 4:41 a.m. -First aid tp 35 ford Railroad. He rose in the railroad not like the height.

East Hartford \_calendar\_\_\_\_

Monday Emergency Medical Service Commission, 1 p.m., Town Hall. Redevelopment Commission, 7:45 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday Wednesday

Human Rights Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. tion, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Thursday

Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Police Station on Tolland St. Insurance Committee, 3 p.m.,

-news briefs-

East Hartford

The incinerator and landfill area will be closed Saturday, said Arthur
Mulligan, director of public works.
The town will start picking up
Christmas trees Monday. Residents
are asked to put them out on their
regular rubbish collection day and
The Town of South Windsor has nis said today the town has filed a counterclaim against Roncari, asking \$750,000 damages plus \$250,000
in punitive damages, alleging defection of sewers in Buckland Rd. and attempted to solve the problem by using a bed of propose which according to solve the problem by using a bed of the regular rubbish collection day and the Buckland Rd. system for solve the problem by using a bed of the regular rubbish collection day and the Buckland Rd. system for solve the problem by using a bed of the regular rubbish collection day and the Buckland Rd. system for solve the problem by using a bed of the regular rubbish collection day and the Buckland Rd. system for solve the problem by using a bed of the regular rubbish collection day and the solve the problem by using a bed of the regular rubbish collection day and the solve the regular rubbish collection day and the solve the rown has filed a tonow manufacturer's matrictions in has filed suit against James S. relocated and reconstructed at their installation.

The suit also claims Roncari built a pipeline on unstable subsurface soils in Buckland Rd., and attempted to solve the problem by using a bed of the regular rubbish collection day and the solve manufacturer's matrictions in their installation.

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The suit also claims regular rubbish collection day and for a total of \$1,800,000. they will be picked up by the Street

Registration for swimming lessons, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, will be

Janchester Evening Herald



Night view of Hartford from the top floor of the Meadow Hill building on Connecticut Blvd. in East Hartford. (Herald photos by Barlow)

# be offered by MCC. One has been conducted in Vernon since fall 1974, and another in South Windsor is Meadow Hill raises hopes for elderly

Among the problems about which

Benedict's advice is to "shop for a

He said Medicare has not solved all

medical bill problems for the elderly.

Only about 39 per cent of Connecticut

doctors deal fully with Medicare and

accept its rates, he said. An elderly

person must seek those doctors who

which can wipe out any savings they

may have, he said.

good. They kept us alive.'

cooperate or else face extra fees

"You can get just as good a doc-

He noted Elsie has suffered heart

trouble in recent years yet despite

high medical costs, they have not had

Benedict also serves on many com-

mittees and commissions. They in-

clude the Nutrition Task Force of the

Community Council of the Capitol

Region, the East Hartford dial-a-ride

special study committee, and, as

"Nick is going to be a good direc-

Benedict cited Giamalis' work in

a bill they could not handle

tor." he said. Our doctors must be

doctor.'

Herald Reporter of the Connecticut River.

of the East Hartford Housing After the operation, Benedict Authority, said many elderly are regained 20-20 sight in that eye. leary of living that high. Most never About the same time, the slept higher than the second floor. When Giamalis worked with the Housing Authority for an apartment Hartford Housing Authority, he said in the rising Meadow Hill. there was great reluctance on the "We went from hell to heaven," art of the elderly to live above the said Benedict.

table," said Giamalis.

Meadow Hill's two elevators get market," he said. 24-hour servicing, he said. There Easy street fire calls \_\_\_\_ started burning on the 10th floor in street," he said.

Thursday, 10:38 a.m. -Auto accident caught it and fire fighters had it out could eat. Before, my wife had within seconds.

He wanted that view.

The next 10 to 12 years were spent complex here, he said. moved several times through the first," he said. 1950s. In each place they would fix it Deep commitments

Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall. spend much time in and out of soon became an expert in the dows." "We went broke," he said.

Town Council and Board of Educa- save had been lost in medical bills. rate of inflation means an elderly them.

month, not enough even with 1963 The Meadow Hill elderly housing dollars for both to live decently. Complex at 101 Connecticut Blvd. is One day in 1964, Benedict's eyes 10 stories high, the highest residen- became all red. He could not find his tial building by four stories this side own doctor at the time and went to another. This man checked him over Nick Giamalis, executive director and said he could operate on one eve.

Benedicts applied to the town

first or second floor of the 20-story "I recall the most beautiful thing I Smith Towers high rise for the elder have ever seen. It was a can of tomatoes, a red can of tomatoes. I "Once they are up, they're comfor- had been taken shopping after the operation and saw the can in the

never was a fire in the building until 
The day the Benedicts moved into ago. Some newspapers Meadow Hill they were on the incinerator chute. Smoke alarms "We had a rent we could pay. We

chairman, the North Central Connecworked like a dog. Despite ticut Agency on Aging. everything we did, it all went. There He praised the town's Housing Thursday, 12:59 p.m. -First aid to 28 Eldridge Benedict is one 10th floor was no Medicare. Social Security Authority executive director. resident of Meadow Hill who could wasn't what it is today." Giamalis. The man began his duties Thursday, 7:02 p.m. -Grass fire at 15 not wait till it opened Sept. 13, 1966. The 10th floor view was one of the about one year ago after a cloud of selling points also for him. scandal had settled over it.

Winding Lane.

Thursday, 10:30 p.m. —First aid to 860

Iy before Meadow Hill began to be floor (of a Hartford elderly high rise) built.

"Nick is going to be a good direction." Said Benedict who often works if it were here." he said Thursday, 11:59 p.m.—First aid to 135 Benedict, 72, is from New Haven. There are 120 apartments, 12 on with him on special problems. He came to East Hartford for the each floor, he said. He has kept track increasing the special meals program here from 40 meals a day to the New York, New Haven & Hart- Only one couple on the top floor did 80. An elderly person unable to cook

until he was foreman of the engine house in the Springfield, Mass. sta-But in 1949 Benedict was forced to East Hartford asking for an elderly and a friend of Benedict, echoed his charged with second-degree larceny. retire. He was losing his sight. housing unit. She got one in another

up, he doing as much as his eyes
would allow.

When Benedict regained his sight,
he began to work with the elderly. He
said Benedict. "I can really ap-

problems of the elderly. Everything they had been able to of keeping benefits rising with the every day has worked its effect on the said the social security process skyline and the mountains beyond every day has worked its effect on the said the social security process skyline and the mountains beyond every day has worked its effect on the said the social security process skyline and the mountains beyond every day has worked its effect on the said the social security process skyline and the mountains beyond every day has worked its effect on the said the social security process. In 1963, they returned to East Hart-person is "like floating on a cloud" ford. He was blind and they were which rises above all financial window."

sewer line along Buckland Rd.

sentiments about Giamalis. The Benedicts have one son, Clif- checking of cars to stem a recent under a growing shadow of darkness. They love it here. I do too. The ford, who now lives in his own house rash of thefts from the Beacon In-Benedict said. He and his wife, Elsie, only way we'll go out of here is feet on Greenhurst Lane in town, and a dustries plant at 24 Leggett St., grandson.

Then he became very ill and had to gave aid to any who sought it and preciate this view from my win-

"It peps you up just to look out that degree larceny (shoplifting). He is damaged, police said.

Gustavo Sepulveda, 36, of Hartford William Radding, president of the Benedict said she was soon back to Meadow Hill Tenants Association was arrested Thursday morning and

The charge stems from police police said. Found in Sepulveda's car was a welding machine, valued at "I saw nothing for so many years," \$550, owned by the firm, police said. Court details were not available

Problems of the elderly.

He said the view of the Hartford
St., Hebron was arrested Thursday at skyline and the mountains beyond

He said the view of the Hartford skyline and the mountains beyond skyline and the mountains beyond Main St. and charged with fourth-

floor of the Meadow Hill building on Connecticut Blvd.

East Hartford police report

scheduled to appear in court Jan. 18. Snow and ice are cited as factors in many "fender-bender" accidents in

In one, a car driven east on the access road of Martin Park by Brian M. Cordeil, 17, of 356 Oak St., East Hartford slid off the right side of the road and struck a large tree. Cordeil and his passenger, Raymond Dennis, 19, of 444 Brewer St.

South Windsor sues Roncari, Minges

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Martin and Gorman Parks. They will not be supervised tonight due to the lack of supervisors available New Year's Eve.

Monday at Penney High School and School, both sessions at 6:30 p.m. Classes will be offered for beginners, advanced begineers, intermediates morning. be town residents and be at least four feet tall.

Firehouse No. 3. They were allowed gas.

which occurred shortly before 4 a.m. which occurred shortly before 4 a.m. Fire fighters left the scene at about the feet tall.

Firehouse No. 3. They were allowed gas.

Authorities, uncertain about the first when officials were sure there was 10 a.m. and swimmers. All registrants must

The town is now being sued by Ron- well as the Buckland Rd. sewer con- traprock, which, according to soil \$800,000. Ice skating will be open and super. Satory damages and \$100,000 punitive vised every day weather permits at Martin and Corman Parts. The unit also claims that Roncari is alleged to have to pay to Roncari Industries.

According to the suit filed in October, Roncari is alleged to have to pay to Roncari Industries.

weer line along Buckland Rd.

However, Town Atty. Thomas Dento properly seal joints in pipes or
to properly seal joints in pipes or pipe seal joints in pipes or pipe seal joints in pipes or pipe seal joints in pipe seal joints i The Town of South Windsor has his said today the town has filed a follow manufacturer's instructions in

According to that suit, the Minges to pay any damages the town may

South Windsor mishap emits toxic gas

An abnormal reaction in an industrial process at South Windsor's process at the 300 Rye St. plant went Police said one fire company homes downwind of the Monsanto Although most of the concern was Tuesday at East Hartford High Monsanto Corp. caused concern for awry, emitting toxic gases in an ab- responded at first, but eventually all plant.

No one was hurt in the mishap, cooling process occurred at an abnortoxic gas.

Firehouse No. 3. They were allowed gas.

fire fighters and forced temporary normal amount. three companies were summoned to evacuation of nearby homes this morning. The gas emission is usually conventilate the building and hose down taken from their Troy Rd. homes and wetting down the plastics and break sidered normal, but a heating and the mound of plastic emitting the housed for an hour and a half in up the substance emitting the toxic

Eldridge Benedict at his office in his home on the 10th and top town over the past few days, police

The car, but not the tree, was badly







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Hours For Jan. 2nd.





by," he said. "There are no dull

proval and he hoped it reflected the An attempt to stablize personnel superintendent of streets, the con- between town employes. operations in town government was tinuation of the CETA program, land Connolly's background includes one of Connolly's prime objectives use and important zoning changes, seven years in local government. He since he began the job, he said. He and the upcoming sewer referendum, was Coventry town planner before has tried to open communications he said. between fellow employes and "A decision on I-84 can be expected education credentials include a B.S.

"Two things are needed for good he said. "A well designed structure is one very successful for very little money children have recently moved to in which the community decides its spent, he said. The structure was Coventry. "We enjoy the new house, own needs and how it operates." spent, he said. The structure was Coventry. "We enjoy the new house, own needs and how it operates."

government." he said. He said he citizen involvement.

he said - structure The demolition of the condemned ministration.

Connolly favors a town manager rights to the property for town form of government. The job has citizens save the town labor and many and varied responsibilities, he expense of burying all the said. Some of these are finances, un-ion negotiations, citizen complaints Connolly was disappointed at the

"Great year," said Coventry Town and town problems.

Manager Frank Connolly at a recent He said the town manager works

Town Council's rejection of a federal grant application for funds to build a press conference. Connolly reviewed for the council to answer citizen road in the Coventry Industrial Park his accomplishments and objectives needs and to maintain employe but he was pleased that the Cummisk relations through good ad- property was sold at a good price. He "The last eight months have flown ministrative procedures. also praised the town's volunteer efv." he said. "There are no dull "I feel that the face-to-face contact fort. He said that Connecticut with people is very important in local government depends heavily on cil commendation at his six-month works closely with the town Connolly's objectives for 1977 in-

review this month. He said he felt the departments and citizens on daily clude renovation of the Town Hall, Important issues this year include and continuation of his effort to the hiring of a new town planner and create a good working arrangement

his promotion to town manager. His between employes and management, this year," he said. This decision will degree in economics, and two have a major impact on Coventry," master's degrees, one in education and one in planning and public ad-Connecticut BiProducts building was Connolly, his wife and three

### Area police report

A one-car accident Thursday afternoon on Rt. 31 in Tolland led to the arrest of a Vernon woman. Connie Custer, 18, of 130 Vernon Ave., was charged with driving too

Ms. Custer was unhurt, but a passenger, Sherry Sullivan, 17, of Carpenter Rd., Coventry, was taken o Manchester Memorial Hospital South Windsor

Tolland. Court date is Jan. 11.

with issuing a false statement. Police had no age listed for Scully. All three were released on their fast for conditions following the 3:30 who lives at 9 Penfield Ave. He was charged during questioning Jan. 17. concerning a theft in Ellington. police said. Court date is Jan. 11.

> arrested Thursday night on charges mischief, police said. of third-degree larceny stemming

Charged were Daniel M. Sullivan 16, of 25 Sharon Dr.; Patrick G. State Police in Stafford have Tedone, 16, of 606 Pleasant Valley charged Daniel P. Scully of Ellington Rd.; and Brian J. Mills, 17, of 335

Richard J. Prunier, 23, of 79 Dower Rd. South Windsor, was charged Thursday night with third-degree 

written promises to appear in court

Police said the charges stemmed A Tolland resident, Joan A. from a theft of \$127 from a Hartford from a motorists' altercation on Troy Marquis, 37, of White Birch Rd., was charged with failure to drive right on Police said \$127 in bills and coins Police said \$127 in bills and coins Hebron PZC sets meeting

designate becomes effect on April 1 of Connecticut with a bachelor's

Town Office Building.

engineer, has lived in town for Taxes are due several years, is a member of the Taxes are due further work on correcting the new GOP Town Committee and ran un-

an appointment to fill the vacancy professor at Eastern Connecticut If this installment is not paid it created by the resignation of Charles State College. January, interest will be charged a Another two PZC vacancies may the rate of one per cent per month Eaton, a Republican, will be also occur soon. Chairman Salvatore The minimum interest charge is \$2. replaced by one of two candidates Mastandrea, a Democrat, and Roy Payment may be made by mail. If ed by the Republican Wirth, a Republican, were recently a receipt is requested, a stamped Town Committee. The committee elected to the Regional District 8 self-addressed envelope should also

### toning map and draft descriptions of successfully for the Zoning Board of the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1975, is due toning districts. Appeals two years ago. and payable Jan. 1, Tar The commission will also consider Snider is a geologist and assistant Joan Rowley announced. and payable Jan. 1, Tax Collector

Wednesday

Library.

recently named David Marnicki of Rham Board of Education. Both men be enclosed.

Story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town

Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m.,

Town Council work session, 7:30

Planning and Zoning Commission,

Town Office Building.

p.m., Town Hall.

8 p.m., Town Hall

Vernon

### Community calendars

Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Com-

Board of Education special

Library Board, 8 p.m., Bentley Thursday

There may be a special meeting of Office Building.

meeting, 8 p.m., 5-8 Building, Bolton

Wednesday

Thursday

Coventry

Monday

Memorial Library.

### Andover

First Congregational Church open ouse, 3 to 5 p.m., parsonage.

Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office the Board of Education at 8 p.m.

Tuesday Well child conference, First Congregational Church, all day.

Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., First A special meeting of the Board of Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Finance may be held at 8 p.m. at the Hall.

Town Office Building. Tuesday Friday Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office meeting, executive session at 7:30 Cadette Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m.,

Grange card party, 8 p.m., Town try High School.

## Bolton

Monday Assessor, town clerk and tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Tuesday

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Com- Tuesday Ambulance Study Committee, 7:30

Hebron

Town offices open, town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission special meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

## Board of Education special Monday Junior Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m.,

p.m., open meeting at 8 p.m., Coven- Union Church, Elm St., Rockville. Wednesday Sewer Authority special meeting, Tolland County AARP, 1:30 p.m.,

Elks Carriage House, N. Park St., Rockville. Tuesday Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial

Union Congregational Church, 7 p.m. Art workshop, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. Thursday Public hearing, Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl., Rockville,

## Rockville court cases

### Common Pleas Court Rockville session

Byron H. Shields of 72 Saunders St., East Hartford, and Daniel C. Robinson of Miami, Fla., both charged

counts of second and third-degree Vincent Vivenzio, 22, of 9 Hillside burglary and larceny. In both cases Manor, Vernon, pleaded innocent to a Edward Waite, 26, of 126 High St., several counts were nolled (not charge of driving a motor vehicle prosecuted). Shields was bound over to Superior Court on two counts of chose trial by jury. to Superior Court on two counts of chose trial by jury.
second-degree burglary after A charge of disorderly conduct trial by jury.

Robinson was bound over on a ford, was nolled.

against Joseph Borowski, 32, of Hartcharge of second-degree burglary. Also nolled were charges of dis-He was also charged with escape orderly conduct against Ronald Devoe, 16, of 52 Village St., Rockville

and Gregory M. Guertin, 16, of 59 larceny, were bound over to Tolland Pearl D. Healy, 46, of 11 Ward St., Rockville.

A charge of fourth-degree larceny County Superior Court from Common Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to grant one-half the Dies Pair had been charged with highway and was fined \$15.

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## School chief disappointed and concerned

School Supt. Raymond Allen says he is "very, very seriously disap-pointed and gravely concerned" with how the allocations were made under the federal Public Works Employment Act

Allen said he thinks something is wrong with the allocations "when millions of dollars can go to other communities for sidewalks and street and road repairs and here Bolton sits, with a serious need for a facility the town cannot afford, and did not receive any funding under the

Allen was referring to the town's proposal for a gymnasium complex in Bolton Elementary-Center School. He said he totally supports the governor's recommendations that the state thoroughly investigate the

The town did not receive funding for any project. It submitted five

Contract signed A one-year contract between the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association was signed Dec. 16. A copy of the contract was filed at the Town Clerk's office, but details weren't available School Supt. Raymond Allen said teacher salaries alone will require a \$40,000 increase in the 1977-1978 school

### Cheryl Surdan trudges back to a car to warm up after taking several slides down the hill on the Ecker property to the rear of Bolton truck loses wheels Rham boss pay set

At daybreak today, as a member of the Bolton road crew was plowing Tolland Rd. of snow, a town truck's rear wheels came off. Arthur Strickland said the wheel studs on the right rear wheels of the principal of Rham High School, at students in Harrison, N.Y.; assistant who was alone in the vehicle, was not

Dr. Vecchione was selected for the sity School of Education, and position last May. Her salary chairwoman of the science depart-becomes effective on July 1, 1977. Chairwoman of the science depart-ment at Brookfield High School. The 1972 Dodge truck was towed to Her appointment as principal- She is a graduate of the University

The Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

Kinney Rd. and Henry Snider of said prior to their election that they would resign from the PZC if elected to fill the Rham posts.

At which time her salary at the rate of \$22,000 will be pro-rated over a master's degree in zoology, receive from would resign from the PZC if elected three-month period.

Western Connecticut State College, and has a Ph.D. degree from control work, Rattazzi said the road control work and has a Ph.D. degree from salt so for this winter. timated repair costs at \$15.

### Jai alai results

place of Rham Principal J. Colin

to the chairman of Fordham Univer-

Seeking warmth

The Rham District 8 Board of Pushee when he retires at the end of

1977-1978 salary for Diana Vecchione, Dr. Vecchione has been dean of

Education has voted to establish the the current school year.

of South Junior High School in Fordham University.

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# Eagles 'up' defeating Indians to retain mastery in town series

By EARL YOST

were Mike Sherman of MHS and Eric Hall of East.



Peter Thompson drives in all alone Indians' John Pisch watches play develop



## Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

### Many interested

Apparently the vacant University of Connecticut varsity head football coaching position has caught the eye

A number of big names in the

taking over the football program at Meanwhile, Naviaux is still living in Coventry and is undecided whether

the past three seasons the ax fell, the first ever on a UConn coach.

moving from New Haven to Storrs. Notes off the cuff

athletics, reports that he has dribble only as last resort if unable to straight in the series which started three years ago. athletics, reports that he has received 111 aplications from coaches interested in filling the post which was created when Larry Naviaux was fired shortly after the final game this fall.

The hast interelewing canceled the post with the final game this fall.

Connecticut State College.

When he couldn't produce a winner

said. "We want to make the right decision. He had hoped to make an announcement by Jan.15, but it may be a little later."

ball game the gymnasium at the college will be dedicated as the Francis E.Geissler Gymnasium. He has Chalking up its third win been at Eastern since 1948 and will against five losses, retire next month. From 1938 to 1942 Manchester High's hockey major college coaching field have he taught at Barnard (now Bennet) team blanked Farmington, 4-0. been mentioned as interested in School in Manchester.

### Race featured

first ever on a UConn coach.

Toner and other members of the

run...Hard to figure out department: period assisted by Tom Roach and Kelley 204, Barry Pinney Kevin Hiers gave Manchester a 1-0 229, Al Little 214-560, Pete selection committee are on the spot to make the right decision.

There are many pushing for Buddy Amendola, former UConn standout

The locals added two scores in the Civic Center yet Derrick Mayes walked off with the team MVP honor walked off with the team MVP honor and Tom Roach each putting home 205-212-576, Mike Masilonis Amendola, former UConn standout player and now an assistant at Yale, to get the job. Too much pushing could work against Amendola

Walked off with the team MAYP honor the team MAYP honor in a poll of writers. Lewis was my their third goals of the year. Brown 202-551, Dick Murphy 209-with his second goal of the night and 218-581, Ken Hesford 206, Fourth of the season finished the Art Thompson 571. of Colgate and Clint Ricahardson of scoring at 5:20 of the final period. Seattle each was presented a watch for being his team's most had an easy night with only 18 saves. Injuries are part of basketball and when Joe Whelton was sidelined with a severe ankle sprain Dec. 4 against Yale it marked the first time in his career that an injury kept him out of play which dates back to elementary school days...Phil Barry, UConn ticket manager, noted the advance sale of tickets was 4,200 for opening night of the UConn Classic and 5,200 for the second night. Paid attendance was announced at 6,630 on Tuesday night and 9,367 Wednesday night. The cost of putting on the Classic could run as high as \$15,000 which would show the part of basketball and when Joe Whelton was sidelined with a severe ankle sprain Dec. 4 against finale was topdrawer, Gene Sturgeon and Porky Vierra, yet the abuse the pair had to take from die-hard UConn fans was unreal... Unusual scheduling found UConn playing in the opening game in round No.1 instead of the second as has been the case in the past. Because of radio interests, it was reported, the UConns played the opener Tuesday night as the Whalers' game was on the regular schedule... Have a nice holiday weekend and a Happy New Year to all readers of The Herald.

STORRS (UPI) — Senior cocaptain Paul Hunter of the University of Connecticut was named Thursday to the National Soccer Coaches Association All America team. Hunter played a major role in UConn's most successful BOSTON (UPI) — Today's race schedule, the final day of Suffolk Downs' 200-day 1976 racing season, was canceled because of heavy snow conditions. valuable...Officiating in the Classic Farmington goalie Peter Kelly was a cocaptain Paul Hunter of

### was talented Pete Kiro, a freshman, who has been promoted from the freshman squad to the jayvees and could be playing varsity ball before the season ends. He's an outstanding young prospect...Len Auster's prediction of East to win by three points was off the mark by five but he ended the year at least on a winning note... Only the first time the two schools met did they split the gate receipts as only one game was played, that at the Clarke

Mark Dumais was easily the outstanding player on the floor with Jon Lindberg a shade behind, both in East uniforms. Dumais threw a blanket around John Pisch in the first half and the latter scored just one basket. As Pisch goes, Manchester goes, and when the latter went on a tear in the final period, the Indians made it interesting down the stretch before excessive fouling took place in an effort to gain possession of the ball. Dumais' 19 points led both teams in scoring... The two teams meet agan Jan. 25 at the Clarke Arena...When Doug Pearson objected to an official's call, Pat Mazzarella whistled a net UConn a nifty profit with tickets technical which Pete Thompson converted twice successfuly for player faults noticed on the basket-ball court this season: (1) failure to follow up basket tries and (2) use up dribble instead of first loading up after receiving the ball and using dribble only as lest recent if upplies. East. T's can be costly under the new rule which gives an oppo-nent two tries instead of one for a bench technical and the shooting team also retains possession of the ball...Hustle and better discipline were the two keys in East keeping its record at 1.000 in meetings with the Indians. The Eagles have now won four

didates for the past two weeks and The following night during halftime Chalking up its third win against five losses, Manchester we will be for some time," Toner of the Eastern-Sacred Heart basket-

Bowling

STORRS (UPI) - Senior

### last night at Avon Old Farms. Skip Kelly 212-265-636, Ken PARKADE DUSTY-The Indian icemen have a New Bower 236, Bruce Baldwin

Current issue of Yankee Runner Year's Day tilt scheduled Saturday 201, Ed Ristau 202, Len features highlights of the Five Mile night at 9 at the Glastonbury Arena Farrand 200, Ed Road Race in Manchester last
Thanksgiving Editor Rick Bayko is a
former participant in the local

Thanksgiving Thanksgivin

Monday, turned in a super effort. He flowing and each performer seemed with surprise starter Mike Sherman

was more than able to withstand a fourth quarter surge to topple Manchester High, 57-49, last night at the High and Hartford before a surge to topple of the Hartford before a surge to top the Hartford before a surge to the Hartford before a surge to top the Hartford before a surge to the Hartford before a su

the University of Hartford before a ly against a good team like East." crosstown rivals. The clubs tested each other early The third canto was sloppy stated, "This game is over." "The kids came ready to play," with Manchester opening with a 2-3 somewhat and the shooting level zone before switching and East dropped off, East four for 14 and fourth in five outlings with a 67-53

Dumais had a super game. The defense he played on (John) Pisch soon settled down into more normal continued the edge into the final Pete Kiro paced the young Eagles set the tempo." Dumais, 5-11 senior patterns, but at a higher emotional backcourtster, after a less than pitch as expected. Play was Pearson for arguing with the officials sophomores. Tom Hammick and Advance tix sale in the quarter.

Pisch, with two long jumpers, cut East's lead to 45-39 two minutes into the final stanza but a free throw by Low Lindbard and bushed by Duranis Eagles' Nest against former HCC foe Jon Lindberg and bucket by Dumais St. Bernard which is now an indepenoff a steal by Thompson moved the

hoops until 48 seconds remained matched their win total of a year ago Disappointing was the advanced sale of tickets for last night's Manchester High - East Catholic High basketball game at the University of Hartford. But it all came out right in the end. Jim
Penders, acting director of athletics at East, said only 700
tickets were sold in advance, 400 at Manchester High and 300 at

timeout with 38 seconds left, Gary
Carlson found Thompson all alone underneath on a Manchester defensive lapse to lock it up with 28 seconds to be conducted in the lapse to lock it up with 28 seconds to be conducted in the lapse to lock it up with 28 seconds to be conducted in the lapse to lock it up with 28 seconds to be conducted in the lapse to lock it up with 28 seconds left, Gary
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East. However, 1,300 fans showed up and purchased tickets at the gate before East topped the Indians, 57-49...Doug Melody, former East Catholic and UConn cage standout and jayvee coach at Northwest Catholic is slated to take over the varsity when the second of the floor of the Charlie Larson takes a leave of absence... Officiating was top- 14 turnovers over-all. Pisch, after 0 0-0 0, Finnegan 0 0-0 0, Sherman 3 5-

Herald Sportswriter

Sometimes you have it and sometimes you don't. "It was one of our 'up' games," responded East Catholic basketball coach Stan Ogrod
Would be specified as the super effort. He tossed in a game-high 19 points to go along with his defense which saw him limit Manchester's leading scorer, only one for eight from the field.

You can't keep a talent like Pisch down forever as the Indians? Sometimes you don't. "It was one of our 'up' games," The Eagles, now 5-2, behind eight to be putting out 150 per cent. The Eagles, now 5-2, behind eight took an 18-14 lead at the turn hitting only one for eight from the field.

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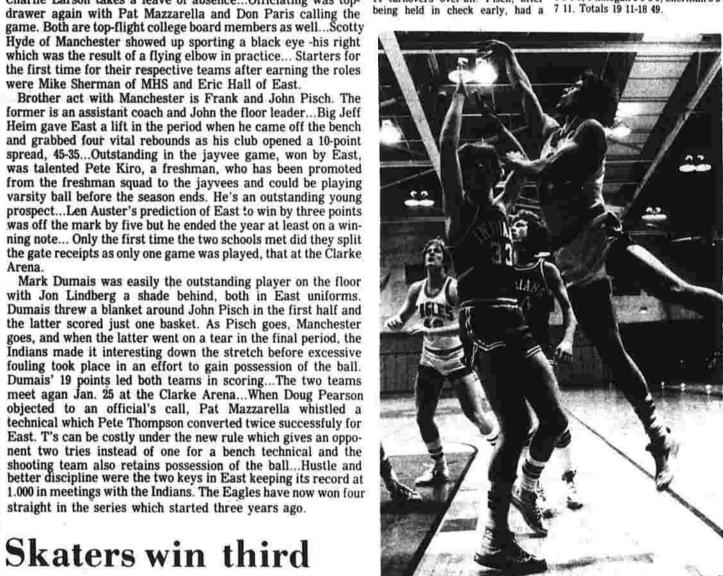
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down forever as the Indians' 6-0 tinued its fine shooting in the second field goal tries and turned the ball senior co-captain exploded for 12 stanza, canning eight of 13 attempts, over 14 times. It returns to CCIL ac-Either way you look, East, in one fourth-period points but by then the as it stretched the lead to 34-25 at inof its 'good' performances, raced to a damage had been done. "We lost it in termission. Manchester was nine for a letdown, which has occurred in past comfortable halftime advantage and the first half," Manchester coach 20 from the floor in the first half and years after tilts against East, as it

ford, "We'll be ready," Pearson was converted into two points by Mark Murphy with 16 and 10 tallies Pete Thompson with 22 seconds left respectively. Junior Frank Beaupre

netted 19 markers for the 3-3 Indians. dent. The Saints under first-year coach Phil House, former The difference remained at three Manchester resident, have already



Leading scorer Mark Dumais connects Steve McKenzie of Indians was unable to defend

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# Tasty appetizers today and tonight prelude to New Year's main course

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football serves up a pair of tasty appetizers today and tonight as a prelude to the New Year's Day

Leading off the climactic events of the 1976 season, which will produce a national champion, is this afternoon's Peach Bowl game between Kentucky claim should actually decide the national champion in the Rose Bowl. and North Carolina and tonight's Astro-Bluebonnet game between Texas



Both games promise lively action but nothing compared to the New Year's Day fare involving the Big Four Bowls of college football as follows: -Pittsburgh, 11-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation at the end of the regular season, faces fourth-ranked Georgia (10-1) with Pittsburgh expecting to be named national champion if it wins in the Sugar Bowl. -Michigan, 10-1 during the season and ranked No. 2, opposes Southern California, also 10-1 and ranked No. 3, in a game both coaches

streak to five

before a crowd of 1,000.

The third quarter belonged to

Completely dominating both backboards, Penney High

registered an easy 84-57 victory over Glastonbury High in a non-

conference basketball tilt last night at the Knights' hardwood

The triumph ups Penney's over-all paced Glastonbury with 17 and 16

to give Penney a 2-0 lead and the nine for the young Knights.

Penney, meanwhile, tallied 16 for a Burns 0 2-2 2. Totals 35 14-22 84.

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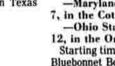
Petkaitis of East Catholic

High uses finger control to

noon at the Clarke Arena. Defending is Nancy Downing

f Manchester High.

core basket yesterday after-



-Ohio State, 8-2-1 and ranked No. 10, opposes Colorado, rated No. Starting times (all EST) are 2:30 p.m. for the Peach Bowl and 8 p.m. for the Bluebonnet Bowl Friday and 12:30 p.m. for the Sugar, 2:10 for the Cotton, 5 p.m. for the Rose and 8 p.m. for the Orange. Lest any bleary-eyed fan not have enough football, Texas A&M (9-2) will

face Florida (8-3) in the Sun Bowl on Sunday five-point favorite over a South Carolina team, which has been called "the in this game is expected to be Vince Ferragamo, a 6-3, 208-pound quarterback worst 9-2 team in college football."

Kentucky has made a virtual crusade of the game, coaches and players in-sisting that they want to prove the Wildcats should have been ranked. At the same time. South Carolina is concerned because running back Mike Voight injured his ankle in practice Wednesday and may not be in top physical condi-

"There was a slight swelling in the ankle but the report from the doctor is -Maryland, 11-0 and ranked No. 5, faces Houston, 9-2 and rated No. that it is not too bad," said Coach Bill Dooley of the Tar Heels. "He may not be at full speed, but I expect him to start.

Kentucky (7-4), making its first appearance in a bowl in 25 years, is about a point favorite on the basis of talent-evaluation by neutral scouts. The key man considered one of the best college passers in the country.

Logic suggests that Pittsburgh will be named the national champion if it beats Georgia but Michigan and Southern California supporters insist their

game is for the title. Nothing like a good, old-fashioned controversy to usher in the new year fo

# MHS girls nip East, nearly blow big lead

Turkington had nine and six points

Turek 4 4-6 12, Donado 5 3-4 13, Strand 58.

when it started to substitute record to 6-1 with a 29-22 win over Lemieux 0 0-0 0, Grant 0 0-0 0. Totals liberally, Manchester High's East. Janet Ritchie and Laurie 25 10-28 60. girls' basketball team had to withstand a furious late rally slipped to 5-1 with the loss. withstand a furious late rally slipped to 5-1 with the loss. 7, Nolen 0 0-0 0, Willett 1 1-6 3, Doocy by crosstown East Catholic to Manchester (60) — Downing 5 2-7 4 0-1 8, Lupacchino 7 0-0 14, Griffen 1 record a thrilling 60-58 decision 12, Shane 7 0-1 14, Ferguson 0 0-0 0, 0-0 2, Freiheit 2 0-0 4, Totals 26 6-14 vesterday at Clarke Arena. The victory improves the Silk Towners' mark to 5-2 and was their first victory over the Eagles in five

years. East drops to 3-2 with the set-Manchester broke on top after the first turn, 18-10, and increased the margin to 39-22 at the half. The lead continued to mount until Manchester coach Ginny Lind started clearing her bench. But East, with its first line troops still in, rallied and closed the deficit rapidly. The Eagles, in fact, had a final shot which would've tied it but the attempt rolled off the

Colleen Shane paced the Silk Town offense with 14 points followed by Ellen Donadio (13), Nancy Downing and Karin Turek (12). Rita Lupacchino and Gail Iamonaco paced East with 14 and 13 markers respec-

### Soviet skaters trounce Aeros

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Russians did find something nice to say about the Houston Aeros. They said Gordie Howe was beautiful - well, sort of. "We find it difficult to understand why Houston started to play such rough and dirty hockey in the third period," said Selecta assistant coach Aladimir Jurizinov, following the Soviet All-Star team's 10-1 victory. "We can't understand why such a beautiful player as Gordy Howe has to start slashing and fighting." Howe's grumbling answer was

there's no damn way I like to lose. "I have played against the

Penney extends should see them when they lose."
The Soviet Union team's eight straight goals in the second period was what buried the WHA's Aeros Selecta team is on tour of the United the club's second in three outings

record to 5-1 — all wins in a points respectively.
row—while Glastonbury sinks to 1-5 Penney's jayvees remained unbeaten at 6-0 with a 44-43 win. Karl Lindsey James hit a 15-foot jumper Schultz had 10 points and Jim Falvey Vermont Classic and Merrimack College took the Bryant College

Army squeaked past Yale, 50-49, in Burlington, Vt. Merrimack broke open a tight game late in the first 10-point advantage going into the second quarter.

The second quarter saw Glastonbury come alive on offense with 17

Green 1 0-0 2, Goodwin 8 0-0 16, Pitcher 3 1-3 7, Bernardi 4 0-0 8, Naples 1 1-2 3, Smith 1 0-0 2, Scola 0 2half and went on to a 100-79 win over

Penney 6-3 center Tom Jaworski as Suit filed he scored 16 of his game-high 27 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The markers in the canto along with owning the boards. Jaworski finished

Seattle Supersonics sued the Aladdin Hotel and International Fidelity In-Florida ended Holy Cross's eightsurance Co' for \$125,000 Thursday on game winning streak and came up Brent Young contributed 20 points grounds a contracted game against with a tournament title Thursday the New York Nets was canceled night with a 101-85 win in the Gator and James 16 to the Penney total while Bernie Vogel and Jeff Goodwin without cause.

Black Knights never looked back afterwards. The Tomahawks were ice-cold in the opening stanza and this along with Penney's man-forman defense led to just six points.

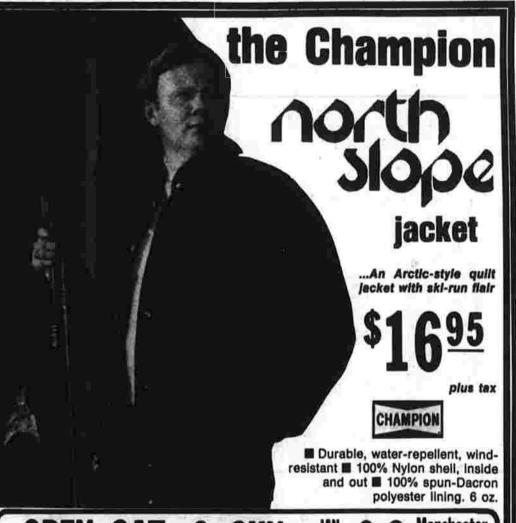
Penney (84) — Young 10 0-1 20, Francis 2 1-2 5, Jaworski 11 5-5 27, James 7 2-4 16, Grady 0 0-0 0, Casey 3 2-2 8, Lynch 1 0-1 2, Guzzardí 0 0-1 0, Falvey 0 0-0 0, Niebielski 1 1-2 3, Penney meanwhile tallied 16 for a penney meanwhile tallied 16 fo Tournament championship in New England basketball action Thursday

> Florida State, led by Carlton Byrd's 20 points, defeated Vermont, 76-67.

# Historic move

(UPI) — The Washington Capitals Thursday called up left wing Mike Marson and right wing Bill Riley, making the Capitals the first National Hockey League team in respectively for Manchester. East 27, Iamonaco 5 3-3 13, Petkaitis 3 1-2 history with two black players.

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East Catholic (58) — Beaulieu 3 I

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"We were going to trade her at halftime, and she W L T Pts didn't really want to go to

tation between brothers in

Brian Shea netted 27 eight as the Spurs downed the Nuggets, 44-38, last night at the Community Y. Scott Coleman had 17 points and Matt Petersen 11 for the losers.

PEE WEE Joe Johnson had nine points including the win-W L T Pts ning bucket in overtime to give CBC a 20-18 win over

Willis' Garage last night at 17 13 7 41 the Community Y. Lee 🐯 NY Rangers 15 14 10 40 Kiernon added seven points to for the winners while Paul W L T Pts Tetreault had 14 markers 15 17 5 35 for Willis. Judy Dalone 15 20 5 29 scored with 12 seconds left 7 20 9 23 to give Modern Janitorial a 9 22 5 23 17-15 win over the Elks. Vancouver 10 26 3 23 Brian Milone had four points for the winners and John Tracy four for the

Elks. MIDGET Steve Bycholski had 13 Detroit 12 20 4 28 points and Chris Young Washington 10 22 4 24 eight as Moriarty Bros. topped Automatic Comfort, 46-34, last night at the Burke seven for Comfort.

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CINCINNATI (UPI) -The injury-riddled New England Whalers are inching their way back up in Buffalo 14 20 .412 5 the World Hockey Associa-

W L Pct GB been playing recently with Houston 19 11 633 — six players sidelined because of injuries, whipped the Cincinnati Stingers 6-4 Thursday night and moved into a third place tie with the Stingers and Minnesota in the Eastern Division. New England, a perennial title contender, has been near the bottom of the Denver 23 10 .697 - standings much of the

Whalers coach Harry Indiana 16 20 444 81/2 Neale credits his players' W L Pct GB "We worked harder men-

Portland 23 12 .657 — tally and physically which Los Ang 21 13 .618 11/2 was obvious in the last game tonight," Neale said Thursday night. "But Phoenix 14 16 .467 61/2 we've been getting this Thursday's Results kind of effort.
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Hockey

Kurt Wagner scored the contest at 44 in the three goals and Ron third period stopped a Calabro, Mike McNiff and Stinger comeback effort. .

Shawn Finnegan one each as Manchester Bantams downed Columbia, 6-3, last BIRMINGHAM, Ala. night at the Bolton Ice (UPI) - Johnny McKenzie Gardner and Lynn winning goal, a 35-foot shot Schrader scored for in the opening seconds of Columbia Bruce Miles and the final period, to pace Danny White were standouts on defense for over the Birmingham Bulls



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and

will try to get better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the

courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're reasonably lucky today, but don't press it too far — such as taking a flyer in an unknown area.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're a bit filirtatious today. This could cause you a problem. Be sociable, but be careful who you flutter those long lashes at.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)
Activities centered around the family will provide you with the most enjoyment today. No need to look for pleasure elsewhere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may try to take credit for your ideas today or get a free ride on your coattails. Be sure work carries your by-line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're a guest today, know when to make your exit. Overstaying your welcome may not get you invited back.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People tend to treat you generously today, but don't expect more than you're entitled to. Be satisfied with what you get.

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646-0863 that would appail me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

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3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody—without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not abow it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

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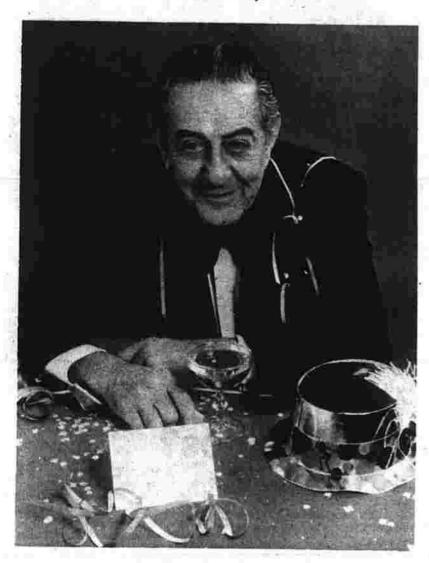
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# Weekend

Dec. 31, 1976



### Ring in the new

Guy Lombardo will once again ring in the New Year, as he has for 48 years, with his Royal Canadians playing "the sweetest music this side of heaven," on "New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo," a "live" special tonight at 11:30 on CBS-TV.

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# **Forum** of the arts

### String competition

The Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale will hold a competition for string players, according to Dr. Jack Heller, music director and conductor.

The winner will win a \$100 prize and the opportunity to play a concerto with the orchestra at a concert to be given March

Musicians are asked to prepare one movement of the concerto he or she wishes to play and to submit a resume of music education and public performance experience. Resumes are to be submitted by Tuesday, Jan. 4, to Mrs. Barbara Dickie, personnel manager, 241 Henry St., Manchester.

Musicians chosen for audition will be notified by Mrs. Dickie and performers will be expected to provide an accompanist. Auditions will be held Jan. 13.

### At the Civic Center

Due to an overwhelming response for tickets, another performance has been added to the schedule for the Ice Capades, starring Olympic star Dorothy Hamill, at the Hartford Civic Center.

This addition is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 28, and brings the total number of Ice Capades performances in Hartford to 10.

Further information is available by phoning 566-6000.

The first annual Cat Show at the Hartford Civic Center will be Sunday, Jan. 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

From Jan. 14 to 16, there will be an American Physical Fitness Exposition at

### Lansbury in premiere

Angela Lansbury will appear in the American stage premieres of Edward Albee's "Counting The Ways" and "Listening" to be directed by the author at the Hartford Stage Company Jan. 28 to March 6.

The multiple Academy Award nominee and three-time Tony Award winner recently completed a six-month engagement at the National Theatre, London, in

Lansbury's professional association with Edward Albee dates to the Royal Shakespeare Company's 1972 production of "All Over," in which she appeared with Dame Peggy Ashcroft, "All Over" played last year at the Hartford Stage Company.

Miss Lansbury's most noted stage role is the musical "Mame," in which she played the title role for two years on Broadway, and for which she received the New York Drama Critics Award and the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Award. In 1969 she played the Madwoman of Chaillot in "Dear World," which earned her second Tony

In 1973 she opened in London at the Picadilly Theatre in "Gypsy" and received the London Theatre Critics Plays and Players Award, the first to an actress in a musical role.

Author/Director Albee earlier this year directed an acclaimed revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" on Broadway and two years ago the premiere of his second Pulitzer Prize play, "Seascape."

"Counting The Ways" and "Listening" both concern the breakdown of communication in society and among individuals. "Listening" is described as a chamber piece, musical in form, with recurring themes and arias. In contrast, "Counting The Ways" comprises a series of blackouts in vaudeville manner in-

volving a husband and wife. The Hartford Stage Company produced a 1975 revival of "All Over" for television as part of the PBS/Exxon "Theater in America" series.

For information and reservations, call



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### At the Bushnell

Tonight and Sunday at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, the Victorian melodrama "Sherlock Holmes" will be presented

Tonight's special New Year's Eve performance will begin at 9 p.m., and Sunday's performance is set for 4 p.m.

On Jan. 12 at 8:15 p.m., planist Joseph Villa will play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra directed by Arthur Winograd Arthur Fiedler will be guest conductor

for the Hartford Symphony Pops on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 246-6807.

### **Dinner theaters**

The Ink Spots are presenting a program of holiday magic through New Years Eve featuring music and comedy at the Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, From Jan. 4 to 30, the hilarious Neil Simon comedy, "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue," plays at the dinner theater.

Ronald Holgate is presently starring in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor where it will continue through Feb. 3.

At Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, the musical "Oliver," will open Jan. 21 and play through Feb. 43. For New Years Eve the Chateau presents the "Best of Broadway" with Norman Atkins in a musical revue which transports you melodiously through the musical memories of Broadway. Atkins, who made his concert debut at Carnegie Hall, has sung with the New York City Opera, as soloist with symphony orchestras, on television, on radio and in musical com-

### Chorale holds auditions

The Hartford Chorale, a group of experienced singers from the Hartford area will hold auditions for membership on Jan. 7 and 14 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford.

All vocal sections have openings and prospective singers will be judged on vocal quality and music reading ability. All experienced singers are cordially invited to audition.

Further information is available by alling 521-6428.

### Art at RAW

The art gallery at Real Art Ways (RAW) at 197 Asylum St., Hartford, announces a "New Wind Installation and Other Works" which is a walk-through wind installation and one-position boxes by Karl Knoeckiein. The exhibit will be from Jan. 9 to 15. Concerts at RAW will resume Jan. 15 with a program of dance and poetry. For information, call 525-5521.

# Why do non-motorists use CB radios?

By INK DIPPER

CBing has been hailed as a lifesaver for people, like truckers and traveling salesmen, who are on the road. But many of the nation's

enthusiastic CBers never leave town or drive on the freeway. These people have no

apparent need for a CB radio, but they're often the ones who receive the crucial messages from other CBers who need help. The CB is

more to them than just a tool or a casual pastime. It's an obsession. They spend hours at a stretch in front of

the CB radio at home, talking to other people who they've never met and might not. It's sort of a living room discussion group, even say "hello" to if they met them on a and people really look forward every night street and didn't know who they were. So why are they into CBing?

That's a question that social scientists are beginning to ask, and we can look for some research on the subject in the

Dr. William Lee, an anthropologist and CBer for the last 12 years, has already researched the subject and has come to some conclusions.

"People want to communicate with other people. That's a basic anthropological principle," says Dr. Lee, anthropological curator at the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History.

"But in this country we've gotten away from personal contact. You might be in a traffic jam in downtown Los Angeles, but you're still isolated inside the car."

The CB allows people to reach out and have the kind of contact, they need, he says, and they're also able to fulfill psychological and sociological needs.

"Small groups tend to form over the CB. to making these personal contacts that they can't make in everyday life.

"People who are shy tend to lose that shyness when they're on the air, and they essentially 'discover' themselves on the CB. They discover other people with com- chologists who were curious about the condition of the sessentially 'discover' themselves on the largely of other social scientists and psychologists who were curious about the chologists who chologists who chologists who chologists who chologists who ch

mon needs and problems. It's really quite therapeutic." Since it fulfills these needs, Dr. Lee is

confident that CBing will remain more Dr. Lee's specialty in anthropology is

communications, and he sees the CB boom as a social phenomenon that's being ignored by most of the academic communi-

"A great many people are dismissing it as a fad and, like a lot of other things that have been considered fads, CBing won't receive the attention it needs for some time," he says.

Dr. Lee recently put together, through the University of California at Los symposium on the cultural and psychological aspects of CBing.

Included on the program were CBers, highway patrolmen, representatives of the CB manufacturing industry, and social scientists. The audience was made up

CBing explosion and what it means. Dr. Lee also has students working under

him on an advanced degrees who are planning research on the subject.

He has his own ideas about why CBers do certain things. CBers handles, for instance, are names that people give themselves to project an image of how they see themselves or how they would like other people to see them.

Dr. Lee's handle, by the way, is Smiling Tiger. And how did he come by the handle?

"The museum houses the state fossila prehistoric tiger found in the tar pits. Because of the shape of its mouth, with the long saber teeth, we call it Smiley. A museum employes have for the parking

"One day when I was struck in traffic. another CBer behind me asked, 'Say, does the guy with the Smiling Tiger have his

"I said, 'Sure, you got the Smiling

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SUNDAY

8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T. - 9:00 PM M.S.T.: (NBC) DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE "McMillan"-"Dark Sunrise" Upon learning that he is presumed to have been the victim of an assassination following a bomb explosion in his apartment, Mac (Rock Hudson) returns from a fishing trip and - incognito - launches his own investigation. Karen Valentine and Rick

9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. - 10:00 PM M.S.T.: (ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" 1974. Burt Reynolds stars as an easygoing con artist who loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie – three loves that keep him in the kind of trouble he enjoys.

9:30 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:30 PM C.S.T. - 10:30 PM M.S.T.: (NBC) DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

"Quincy" - "Hot ice, Cold Heart" A pleasant weekend on Catalina Island with his girlfriend (Lynnette Mettey) is interrupted when Quincy (Jack Kiugman) is asked to examine a diver who - the medical examiner suspects - was injected with a toxic substance to prevent him from fouling up a \$4 million diamond theft. Stuart Whitman and Fernando Lamas quest-star.

### MONDAY

9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. - 10:00 PM M.S.T.: (NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" Arthur Hill stars as Judge James E. Horton, a respected Alabama jurist who reluctantly agreed to preside at the retrial of nine young black men accused and summarily sentenced to death for the rape of two white women. The World Premiere drama is based on lactual accounts of the 1931 incident and trials. Yera Miles

9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. - 10:00 PM M.S.T.: (ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Green Eyes" 1976 Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham. Disillusioned and uncertain about his future, a young veteran journeys back to Southeast Asia where he desperately sear-

TUESDAY

9:30 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:30 PM C.S.T. - 10:30 PM M.S.T.: (PBS) MOVIE THEATRE

"Potemkin" 1925 Sergei Eisenstein, Alexander Antonov. This landmark Russian film locuses on events leading to mutiny aboard the Russian Battleship, Prince Potemkin. The movie was named 'the greatest film of all time' in a 1958 Brussels

WEDNESDAY

9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T. - 10:00 PM M.S.T.: (CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES "The Deserter" Bekim Fehmiu and Richard Crenna star in

the story of a renegade soldier's one-man vendetta against the Apache Indians in the late 1880's.

8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T. - 9:00 PM M.S.T.: (NBC) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Call of the Wild" John Beck stars as an adventurer who depends on a canine companion for survival as he travels through Alaska during the winter in search of gold.

FRIDAY

8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T. - 9:00 PM M.S.T.; (CBS) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Man on a Swing" Cliff Robertson and Joel Grey star as a small-town police chief and a clairvoyant, respectively, in this ilm drama in which extrasensory perception plays a key part



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## On Tuesday...



Nancy Lawrence Maitland goes through the heartbreaking experience of divorce from her husband, Jeff Maitland, on the ABC felevision Network's 'Family. Tuesday Jan 4.

In 'Coming Apart,' Nancy returns to he Lawrence home with her baby. Timmy and must adjust to motherhood while resultning her studies at college, as she tries to cope with the emotional stress divorce brings into the lives of several people. In her unhappiness, she urns for sympathy to another man rolessor Peter Towne, a teacher at the college she attends who has gone through a similar experience. Sada Thompson stars as Kate

Lawrence James Broderick as Doug Gary Frank as Willie Meredith Baxter irney as Nancy and Kristy McNichol as Buddy. John Rubinstein is special guest star as Jelt Maitland Guest starring are David Hedison as Professor Peter Towne and Jane Alice Brandon'as Alexandra Friel a

## On Wednesday...



NBC News correspondent Edwin lewman is the anchorman of NBC News' three-hour prime-time special report. 'Violence in America' to be presented Wednesday Jan 5 The program will investigate the many forms of violence in this country and will try to determine why our society seems to be more violent than that of any other industrialized western

Part one will locus on the cycle of violence it will study domestic and sexual violence including child abuse wife beating rape and the American phenomenon the mass killer Part two will examine the history of violence in America, the subculture of violence and the new climate of fear which seems to be spreading throughout the country Part three will cover violence in the media and the arts television movies, theatre and professional

sports Part four will look into

# On Thursday...



Star impressionist Rich Little wit play his first guest-starring role in straight drama, depicting the selfappointed avenger of a girl who, after kicking her drug habit, was turned or to it again by a pusher and died from an overdose, on 'Hawaii Fire-Q.' Thursday, Jan. 6 on CBS-TV.

Johnny Kling, a mimic and movie bull who is obsessed with Cagney, assassinates the pusher. Charlie steps of a church. When Five-O box Steve McGarrett learns from a priest. Father Neill, of Hazard's connection with the dead girl, he makes a shrewd guess that Hazard's death was a

But McGarrett, who has met Kling briefly, has no reason to connect him to the event. Then Kling commits another murder and 'presents' the second body to McGarrett in even McGarrett senses he is facing a

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## New Year's Day, Jan. 1

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SCOOBY DOODYNOMUTT MORNING PRAYER

DICK TRACY SESAME STREET 7:00 (3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE UNDERDOG (I) CARTOON CARNIVAL (II) HOWDY DOODY SHOW (III) CONSULTATION 9:30 3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD SOUL TRAIN MR. MAGOO

(3) COTTON BOWL FESTIVAL

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7:25 PRAYER 7:30 (3) RANGER STATION A HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
(A) LITTLE RASCALS
(B) NEWS
(C) KIDSWORLD
(C) HOGAN'S HEROES

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(I) (II) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK PETER AND THE WOLF (1) BIG BLUE MARBLE (3) THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE AND FLINTSTONES (a) JABBERJAW PAGEANT

OF ROSES PARADE MOVIE FRIENDS

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(8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK THE SUGAR BOWL CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

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5:30 3) BOBBY VINTON SHOW \$128,000 QUESTION

MOVIE GETTING ON (CAPTIONED) 67 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST 3 CBS NEWS MOVIE
(I) NEWS
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67 ZOOM

AGRONSKY AND COM-(8) EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE TO REBOP BONANZA

CONNECTICUT WOMAN SONCE UPON A CLASSIC 7:45 ORANGE BOWL

3) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

(B) 60 WONDER WOMAN

BASKETBALL

PETER MARSHALL BELLE OF AMHERST (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(E) (B) STARSKY AND HUTCH (3) ALICE 67) PBS MOVIE THEATRE THE CAROL BURNETT NEWS VISIONS

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MONKEES

(8) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM-

**Daytime programs** 

40 JERRY'S WEATHER

10:00 :

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(4) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(5) ALL MY CHILDREN

(6) ROMPER ROOM

(6) SANFORD AND SON

(7) HOWDY DOODY SHOW

(8) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM-MING

O LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

10:57

1 EDGE OF NIGHT

50 NBC NEWS

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6:30 WITH IT (EXC. MON.)

TODAY'S WOMAN

(3) CBS NEWS RIN TIN TIN (6) LITTLE RASCALS

PRAYER

NEWS

FRIENDS.

(3) THIS MORNING (3) THIS MORNING (B) BRADY BUNCH (B) 22 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (A) SESAME STREET (MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 40 STRUM'N DRUMMERS 9:25

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D JOYCE CHEN COOKS 20 57 RESTLESS EARTH

3) PRICE IS RIGHT ADAM 12 3 PHYLLIS
MERV GRIFFIN TEN PIN PICK-UP 9:00 JOKER'S WILD FRIENDS OF MAN CANDID CAMERA CONNECTICUT (8) (40) THE ABC MONDAY 20 22 50 NBC MONDAY HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (3) ALL'S FAIR

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (3) EXECUTIVE SUITE 8:00 NEWS SOUNDSTAGE (3) RHODA CROSS WITS (6) 40 THE CAPTAIN AND MEW YORK REPORT HOCKEY 20 20 LITTLE HOUSE ON 3 (8) 22 50 40 NEWS 57) MARY HAR MARY HARTMAN

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M 3:00 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

ELECTRIC COMPANY (3) LOVE OF LIFE (B) AND HAPPY DAYS
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3 NEWS 3 12 O'CLOCK LIVE GONG SHOW 20 50 NAME THAT TUNE

DON HO SHOW 12:30 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 3) DINAH PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
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30 NBC NEWS

3) MATCH GAME MIDDAY B) RYAN'S HOPE VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 20 GONG SHOW 40 ALL MY CHILDREN

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FIRING LINE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(8) 40 THE STREETS OF SAN
FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

MOVIE

MOVIE:

**20 20** TOMORROW

12:00

12:30

## Tuesday, Jan. 4

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BRADY BUNCH
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM
OF THE SEA (3) MASH NEPAL-WHERE THE GODS

GUNSMOKE TOOM B I LOVE LUCY

B ABC NEWS 20 00 NBC NEWS 24 BIRTH AND DEATH OF A

NEWS 57 REBOP (3) CBS NEWS CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

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7:30 CELEBRITY SWEEP-3 CE ADAM 12 B GONG SHOW JOKER'S WILD HOLLYWOOD SQUARES ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW 0 ROOM 222 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

3) WHO'S WHO CROSS WITS (8) (4) HAPPY DAYS SUPER BOWL '76 20 22 50 BAA BAA BLACK 20 67 TELL ME IF ANYTHING EVER WAS DONE 8:30 MERV GRIFFIN

BASKETBALL

57 MARY HARTMAN 8 AO RICH MAN, POOR MAN-BOOK II CA LIARS CLUB THE CBS LATE MOVIE

20 20 POLICE WOMAN 20 57 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME PBS MOVIE THEATRE

Answer on page 3

10:00 (3) SWITCH 1 AMILY 20 20 SO POLICE STORY 57 GOODIES

10:30 CELEBRITY BOWLING WOMAN 3 8 2 50 00 NEWS

(8) 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF MOVIE 20 20 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 24 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30 MOVIE 1:00 20 20 TOMORROW D JOE FRANKLIN SHOW NETWORKS AND STATIONS
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## Sunday, Jan. 2

(3) EVERYWOMAN **NEWS** 6:30 3 CAMERA 3 REV. CLEOPHUS

6:59 MORNING PRAYER (3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE WONDER WINDOW THIS IS THE LIFE AND RING AROUND THE

7:25 PRAYER 7:30 (3) ARTHUR AND COMPANY YOGI BEAR WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS

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(1) INSIGHT DAY OF DISCOVERY

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(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
PERCY SUTTON REPORT
DR. ROBERT SCHULLER
LET US CELEBRATE

(3) CHALLENGE

WILD ANTE MADELANTE 11:55 (3) SPREAD A LITTLE SUN-(3) FACE THE STATE

CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 1:00

SPECIAL 20 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BULLWINKLE 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET B HOT FUDGE. (E) MOVIE 24 BELLE OF AMHERST 40 THE SUPERSTARS MASS FOR THE FEAST OF 22 CHALICE OF SALVATION ST VISIONS SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

10:30 MOVIE (3) BEST OF THIS MORNING ADVENTURES
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57) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON (1) (1) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK MOVIE
(8) 40 1976-1977
(9) HOUR OF POWER
(20) 22 50 MEET THE PRESS
(97) FIRING LINE

(3) EVERYTHING BUT MUR-

PROGRAM UNANNOUNC MOVIE

(I) CONNECTICUT: SEEN
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22 39 GRANDSTAND
60 FLINTSTONES JEAN MARSH CARTOON

6:00 PROGRAM 24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL M NEWSMAKERS HOUR OF THE 200TH YEAR M CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN GO SUPERMAN ST WORLD PRESS 7:00 3 60 MINUTES A FAREWELL VISIT MONSIDE

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24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 57 PETER AND THE WOLF

MEPAL-WHERE THE GODS

MOVIE

GARDEN VICTORY 2:00 BRADY BUNCH ST EVENING AT SYM-(3) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD (3) THE SONNY AND CHER (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 GRANDSTAND
FOR RENASCENCE: WHERE
LITHINGS BELONG HOCKEY

**EXAMPLE SHOW** 6 40 THE SIX MILLION 20 SO NBC DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY MYSTERY

SUPER BOWL '76 9:00 FALL OF EAGLES

(8) 40 THE ABC SUNDAY
NIGHT MOVIE THEATRE MASTERPIECE

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(3) DELVECCHIO NEWS CONNECTICUT PROFILES BELLE OF AMHERST SPORTS EXTRA
SPIRING LINE
11:00 (3) (3) (2) (3) NEWS

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(3) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW GABE 11:40 SPACE 1999 12:00 M DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

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3 8 22 50 NEWS BRADY BUNCH

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(3) CBS NEWS

6:30 (i) ABC NEWS 20 20 (ii) NBC NEWS (iii) NBC NEWS (iii) NBC NEWS

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1 LOVE LUCY 0 22 30 NBC NEWS CROCKETT'S VICTORY

3 CBS NEWS MY THREE SONS OWLING FOR DOLLARS OUTDOORS WITH KEN

BILOVE LUCY

57) VILLA ALEGRE

(1) ABC NEWS 20 20 00 NBC NEWS 20 SELF, INC.

7:00
(3) CBS NEWS
MY THREE SONS
(0) CONCENTRATION

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(3) \$25,000 PYRAMID ADAM 12 BREAK THE BANK 50 WILD KINGDOM BIG MONEY CONNECTICUT SUPERMAN MACNEIL-LEHRER

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20 20 VIOLENCE IN 29 5T NOVA 8:30 3) THE JEFFERSONS

MERV GRIFFIN CHAMPIONS (3) THE CBS WEDNESDAY (8) (10) BARETTA (9) BASKETBALL (24) ST DANCE IN AMERICA 10:00

NEWS

O PARLIE'S ANGELS

THE SHAKERS BOOK BEAT (3)(8) (23 (3) (4) NEWS

MARY HARTMAN, DICK VAN DYKE SHOW ABC CAPTIONED NEWS E LIARS CLUB

3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE B LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

B 40 THE ROOKIES
MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 20 22 50 THE TONIGHT SHOW 5) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS MOVIE

12:30 MOVIE 20 20 TOMORROW JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

3 HAWAII FIVE-O B ARNEY MILLER

(3) BARNABY JONES

9:30 (8) 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW

(8) (40) THE STREETS OF SAN

MEET THE MAYORS

20 20 00 NBC'S BEST
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11:00

3 8 22 50 40 NEWS.

5 57 MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CONNECTICUT PROFILES

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(8) 40 THE THURSDAY NIGHT

20 22 50 THE TONIGHT SHOW 20 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:30

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20 20 30 TOMORROW

(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

LIARS CLUB

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## Thursday, Jan. 6

3 8 20 M NEWS BRADY BUNCH VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM ONCE UPON A CLASSIC GUNSMOKE BILOVE LUCY B ABC NEWS

20 20 30 NBC NEWS 3) CBS NEWS MY THREE SONS CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS MUSIC CITY SPECIAL

MACNEIL-LEHRER FPORT 30 CROSS WITS 57 JOYCE CHEN COOKS

(3) DOUBLEPLAY NEWSMAKERS JOKER'S WILD POP GOES THE COUNTRY HOLLYWOOD SOUARES CONNECTICUT SPECIAL EDITION THAT GIRL MACNEIL-LEHRER

REPORT THE WALTONS SS WITS 1:30
WELCOME BACK, JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

24 AMERICANA MASTERPIECE THEATRE MERV GRIFFIN 8) 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

FOR YOUR HOUSING NEEDS, TURN TO TODAY'S FAST-ACTION FAMILY WANT-ADS

Friday, Jan. 7 (3) (8) 22 50 NEWS BRADY BUNCH O CROSS WITS OF THE SEA

MUNDO REAL

GUNSMOKE

ZOOM 67 INFINITY FACTORY

7:30 (3) MATCH GAME (3) CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MAKING IT IN NEW YORK \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE CONNECTICUT HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

REPORT 3) ASSAULT OF MT. EVEREST ARA'S SPORTS WORLD 22 SO SANFORD AND SON ST WASHINGTON WEEK IN

MERY GRIFFIN

20 22 50 CHICO AND THE 24 57 WALL STREET WEEK

**40 STARSKY AND HUTCH** THE ROCKFORD DOCUMENTARY 10:00

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D ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

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MOVIE! 12:30

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CHANGES





DEAR DICK: Do any of the big name stars have a CB set? if so, what handles do they use? JUDY LEASE, Brodbecks, Pa. Chances are a lot of them do. After all, stars are big kids and kids love toys and the CB set may be the best toy of all these days. I've been able to find a few who have them — Neil Sedaka ("Bad Blood"), Tony Orlando ("Rainbow"), James Brolin ("Charley Blue Leader"), Kenny Rogers ("Photog"), Engelbert Humperdinck ("The Hump") and J.D. Cannon, although he won't say what his handle is.

DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me who played the leading parts in "From Here To Eternity" — First Sgt. Milt Warden, Karen Holmes, Prewitt, Stark, Maggio and Capt. Holmes. KIMBERLY CARLTON, DeLeon Springs, Fla. A great movie. A great cast. Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr were Warden and Karen, with Montgomery Clift as Prewitt, Frank Sinatra as Maggio, the late George Reeves as Stark and Philip Ober as Capt. Holmes.

DEAR DICK: I find the theme music from the TV show, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, to be hauntingly beautiful. Could you tell me if it is available on a recording, or in the form of piano sheet music? DAVID FISHER, Williamsport,

It is lovely music, and it's called "The Mary Hartman Theme" and was written by Earl Hagen. It is, however, not available either in sheet music or on a recording, and I'm told that it will not be. There is, apparently, some legal complica-tion that prevents either of those things happening.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops and John Fiedler, the actor who plays Mr. Peterson on The Bob Newhart Show, are related. I say yes, my wife says no. Who's right? T. R. SINGLETON Jr., Cham Your wife wins again. The Fiedlers are unrelated.

DEAR DICK: The new Doc series is not doing Barnard Hughes, who plays Doc, justice. It's lost its pleasant, relaxed enjoyment. Will there be any changes? H. MALONE, Canton,

Yes, a major one. The show has been cancelled, clinic and

DEAR DICK: I have a question about Charlie's Angels. You always see the three girls and Mr. Bosley. Could you tell me the name of the actor who plays Charlie? And why doesn't Charlie ever show himself? GEORGE RIPKHEAD I. Pearce, Ariz.

John Forsythe is the voice of Charlie. And his not showing himself is the show's gimmick. It seems to be working, too — the show is a hit.

DEAR DICK: Would you tell me what movie star Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, was married to? Also, how she died. MRS. M. C. MUCHLER, Port Allegany, Pa. I'm surprised that anyone would forget one of the most publicized weddings of all time. Joe married Marilyn Monroe, who died by her own hand.



### Calling the shots

Ken Coleman and George Ehrlich will call the shots for college basketball on Connecticut Public Television. Upcoming games include Fairfield University vs. Hawaii, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.; Fairfield vs. Yale, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m., and Central Connecticut vs. University of Hartford, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

## Herald to participate in Course by Newspaper

The Manchester Evening Herald will begin weekly publication of Courses by Newspaper's probing series on modern morality beginning Saturday, Jan. 22, it was announced today by Raymond Robinson, editor

Entitled "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society," the 16-part series explores the complex, and often controversial, moral dilemmas that confront Americans in the conduct of their public and private lives. The series will be published in Weekend

Topics discussed by all the 11 outstanding scholars who authored the series articles include abortion, political, business and science ethics, sexual conduct, the family and moral education.

Among the course authors are Daniel J. Callahan, founder and director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences; Kenneth B. Clark, professor emeritus in psychology at the City University of New York and reseach director of the Northside Center for Child Development; Lon Fuller, the Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence at Harvard University, now emeritus; Hans Jonas, the Alvin Johnson Professor of Social Research; Philip Rieff, the Benjamin Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania; and Christopher Lasch, professor of history at the University of Rochester.

Other authors are Jean Lipman-Blumen, director of the Women's

Research Project at the National Institute of Education; Martin E. Marty, professor of the History of Modern Christianity and dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago; John P. Sisk, professor of English Literature at Gonzaga University; Robert W. Tucker. professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University who holds a joint position with the School of Advanced International Studies; and Ernest van de Haag, a psychoanalyst who is adjunct professor of social philosophy at New York University and a lecturer at the New School for Social Research.

"Moral Choices in Contemporary Society" will be offered for college credit by Manchester Community College. For additional information on the series and the entire Courses by Newspaper program, contact MCC's Division of Community Ser-

vices, 646-2137. Courses by Newspaper was developed in 1973 by University Extension, University of California. San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society" is the sixth in a continuing series of timely educational features prepared by Courses by Newspaper Previous courses have been

offered by more than 500 newspapers with a combined circulation of approximately 20 million readers. An estimated 20,000 newspaper readers have earned valuable college credit through the program offered by more than 250 educational institutions.

# 1977 arts calendar

Compiled by the Manchester Arts Council

### January

9 Foot Prints Community Arts Center, three person exhibition: Also and Martha Lynch, Charlie Margolis. (643-8953) 16-22 Foot Prints, registration for

spring programs. (643-8953) Third week Lutz Junior Museum, registration for winter classes in arts and crafts, nature, cooking, kindergarten

through Grade 6. (643-0949) 21 Manchester High School, Round Table Variety Show, evening. (646-5854) 22 Foot Prints, English Country Dance Leadership Workshop, all day, and English country dancing, evening, benefit

for Pine Woods Camp. (643-8953) 29 Foot Prints, Movement Workshop in Body Awareness through Dance Therapy (introductory), 2 to 4 p.m., \$5. (643-8953) 30 Foot Prints, Storrs Puppet Theatre, 2 p.m., \$1. (643-8953)

### February

9 Manchester High School, Winter Band Concert. (646-5854)

23-26 Little Theatre of Manchester, "Tartuffe," classic French comedy by Moliere, 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Tickets: Mrs. Burgess, 649-0812.

### March

6 Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale: Concerto concert by orchestra and soloists, 7:30 p.m., Bailey Auditorium. (643-5218)

11-14 Manchester Community College: "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," MCC Auditorium. (646-4900, extension 259) 25-27 East Catholic High School Spring musical, 8 p.m. (649-5336) 25-27 Manchester High School: Annual

### April

22-24 Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop: "Brigadoon," 8 p.m., Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium. (Janet Acker, 521-8168)

Broadway musical, 8 p.m. (646-5854)

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4-7 Little Theatre of Manchester: "Solitaire, Double Solitaire" by Robert Anderson, 8 p.m., East Catholic High School Auditorium. (Mrs. Burgess, 649-

3-7 Manchester Community College: "Barefoot in the Park," MCC Auditorium. (646-4900, extension 259) 4 Manchester High School: Band con-

cert. (646-5854) 13, 14, 20, 21 Manchester High School: "Teahouse of the August Moon," a comedy. (646-5854)

26 Gertrude G. Tyler Dance Recital, 7 p.m., Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium. (643-9419)

### June

3 Manchester High School: Concert at Center Park with combined choir and band. (646-5854)

Manchester Pipe Band: Fair Hill,

12 Manchester Art Association: Fourth Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show, Center Park; rain date is June 19. (Terry Ronson, 728-7000, extension 265)

12 Manchester Civic Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Bailey Auditorium. (643-5218) 18 Lee and Beverly Burton Dance Recital, 8 p.m., Manchester High School

Bailey Auditorium, (647-1083) 18 Manchester Pipe Band: Devon, Pa.

4 Manchester Pipe Band: Stamford. For information: John Jones, 420 Benedict Dr., South Windsor, 06074.

### August

6 Manchester Pipe Band: Moxville,

20 Manchester Pipe Band: Syracuse,

14 Greater Manchester Summer Pops Orchestra and Wind Ensemble: Wind Ensemble concert, 3 p.m., Manchester Community College. (free)

27 Greater Manchester Summer Pops Orchestra: Concert, 8 p.m., Manchester Community College. (free)

### September

16-17 Little Theatre of Manchester: "Tonight at 8:30," "The Red Peppers," 'We Were Dancing" and "Furned Oak." For subscribers and guests. (Mrs. Burgess, 649-0812)

### October

1 Manchester Art Association: Annual bus trip; location undecided. (Terry Ronson. 728-7000, extension 265)

### November

11, 12, 18, 19 Little Theatre of Manchester: "Caberet," 8:30 p.m., location not scheduled. (Mrs. Burgess, 649-

### December

9 Manchester Art Association: Christmas party, evening. (Terry Ronson, 728-7000, extension 265)

### Monthly meetings

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church, West Hartford. (Virginia Dow 521-0209)

Chaminade Musical Club, first Monday of every month, 8 p.m., Center Congregational Church, (649-3994)

Little Theatre of Manchester, first and third Wednesdays of every month, except when a production is scheduled that week. Membership is open to anyone interested in theater. (646-0657)

Manchester Art Association, third Friday of every month from September to May, 7:30 p.m.. (Terry Ronson, 728-7000, extension 265)



## Post office seals shown

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Here is a strip of Scott OX19, the seventh design of Post Office Seals, as shown in the November S.P.A. Journal (Society of Philatelic

Americans.) Note the absence of a monetary

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Stamps value. These things coins for departmental use

and

only and never meant to be sold. So you don't find them everywhere - Harris does not list them and neither do they appear in Minjus' "New American Catalog." You can search them out in Scott's Specialized between Carriers' Stamps and Envelopes. One reference book buries them in a chapter entitled "The Miscellanea of U.S. Philately.

The very first usage of P.O. seals was in 1872 for protecting packets of registered letters against tampering in transit. That stamp, number OXI, is said to be the largest ever put out by the POD. (About 3 by 11/2 inches - the Distilled Spirits and Rectification stamps were larger but the SPA writer does not consider them as POD issues.)

The second seal, in 1877, was like nothing else before or since. It was meant to be used solely on mail that had been opened at the Dead Letter Office and some prankster in the guise of an artist managed to put through a design with a background of hundreds of tiny letters spelling out "post obitum" (after death.) The usage was expanded in 1879 to cover everything sealable and the sick humor was replaced by a network of curved lines.

There was a short-lived issue in 1919 with the lettering "Mail and Records Section...Quartermaster General's Office.' The SPA story states that little is known

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Thursday

2:50 p.m. - Wyneding Hill

3:30 p.m. - Carriage Dr.

10:30 a.m. - Regional Oc-

cupational Training Center.

11:40 a.m. - Victoria Rd. 1:30 p.m. - Valley St.

2:10 p.m. - West Side Rec.

2:50 p.m. - Marshall Rd.

3:30 p.m. - Elizabeth Dr.

4:10 p.m. - Hillview

4:10 p.m. - Kane Rd.

Here's bookmobile route

Tpke, near high school.

11 a.m. - Walnut St.

2:10 p.m. - Henry St.

4:10 p.m. - Clyde Rd.

1:30 p.m. - Thayer Rd.

2:10 p.m. - Timrod Rd.

Wednesday

valescent Horne

11:40 a.m. - Goslee Dr.

1:30 p.m. - Grandview St.

2:50 p.m. - Oakwood Rd.

3:30 p.m. - Carpenter Rd.

10:30 a.m. - Meadows Con-

10:20 a.m. - E. Middle

Then also in 1919 we got a design essentially like the one shown here. This lasted until 1973 when it was replaced by one with the new USPS insignia having the familiar eagle about to take off.

There is another batch of seals called the Typesets. There are 23 of these in Scott's. They were privately printed as requested by postmasters. A few have the name of the town such as Petaluma, Calif., or Northfield, Mass. Not the highest in price (\$75) but the most interesting to pick up would be the one from Flora, Indiana, with a name imprinted "NOAH MINNICK, P.M."

Flowers on coins

Knowing how to share her interests, a writer in Coin World, Ms. Rona Loren, has lectured on coins at flower clubs and onflowers at coin clubs. She has compiled an illustrated listing of 22 countries with flowers on coins. There is the edelweiss on the Austrian schilling (remember "The Sound of Music"?), roses on British and Bulgarian issues, and a lotus on an Indian 10-rupee piece.

"A collection of flowers on coins is a joy to have and learning about them is part of the fun.

Apology is due

The Dec. 18 column here on stamp

booklets had a bit excoriating the Scott catalogers for not describing them in their original condition. And now, lo and behold, the 1977 Specialized has come out with the whole song and dance - page after page of booklet cover pictures and the full work-

So all that high dudgeon was wasted and an apology is due to the good people of

### Graduates make news

Graduate members of the local stamp club are hot in the philatelic prints. Dr. Haines Brown is being argued with through the pages of Linn's in reference to his letter on Chinese postage rates. And former MPS veep, Dr. Jayson Hyun, is quoted as the Chairman of the Expertization Committee of the Korea Stamp Socie-

### New year events

The first local event of the new year will be Gerry Gerath's First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford, Jan. 2.

Then on Tuesday evening, the 4th, the regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at the K of C Hall, 138 Main St., Manchester.

# Cheney Library adds books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction Bennetts - Death of the red

Black - The man on the bridge

Gardner - October light Gibbs - Siberian road Goring - Morwenna Hoffman - Nothing but a drifter

Konecky - Allegra Lake - Leffert's disease Larson - Muir's blood

Lockridge - A streak of Malzberg - Down here in

the dream quarter Mitchell - Watson's choice Rosen - A mile above the Russell - Pour the hemiock Saint - No holly for Miss

Sanders — Hamlet warning Shannon - Streets of death Stein — Lend me your ears Upton - Who'd want to kill old George?

Watson - It shouldn't happen to a dog Yorke — Cast for death

Nonfiction

America's working women Carleton — The new vegetable & fruit garden book Carlyle past and present Dhammapada - The Dhammapada: The sayings of the Buddha

Giambattista Vico's science of humanity Gilbert - The flier's world

Laughter in the wilderness North United Methodist Church — 125 years of history. 1851-1976

Page - The big book of magic

Rodgers - Pepper! Schwartz - Spain's new wave novelists, 1950-1974 Solzhenitsyn - Warning to the West

The special child in the library

Stardust & holly Stavrianos - The promise of the coming dark age Tescher - It's your move Towsen — Clowns Ueda — Modern Japanese

writers & nature of literature Viallaneix - The first

## **New titles at Whiton**

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Fiction

Bryant - The kin of Ata are waiting for you Coffman - Marsanne

Esler - Lord Libertine Foley - Put out the light Jackson — Autumn lace Lockridge - A streak of

McNeish - The glass zoo Niven - A world out of time Watson - It shouldn't

happen to a dog Wingate — Oil strike Nonfiction

Allen - A wind to shake the world: The story of 1938\_

Better Homes & Gardens -Christmas ideas: 1976

Bishop - How to know American antique furniture Brown - Familiar faces, hidden lives: The story of homosexual men in America Cheney - The Southern hospitality cookbook Claiborne - The Chinese

cookbook Davis - How to survive in suburbia when your heart's in the Himalayas

Dolensek - A practical guide to impractical pets Ford — Microbe power: Tomorrow's revolution Forer - The birth order fac-

The Hartford Courant -

Bicentennial cookbook 1976 Johnson - Yesterday's Connecticut

Johnson - A history of Christianity

Lesley - Remembered laughter: The life of Noel Coward Malino - Super living

rooms Mann — Backyard sugarin'

human aggression Paulsen - Illustrated

woman's almanac: 12 how-to handbooks in one

Scharf - Illustrated patchwork crochet Sparks — Mini and trail bikes, and how to build them

yourself \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Jazz concert

Village Apartments.

Here's next week's schedule

for the Manchester Public

10:30 a.m. - Bluefield Dr.

11:40 a.m. - Carver Lane.

1:30 p.m. - Coronado

2:10 p.m. - Seaman Circle.

3:30 p.m. - Wedgewood Dr.

4:10 p.m. - Fountain

2:50 p.m. - Edison Rd.

Library bookmobile:

Monday

Jazz trumpeter, Joe Newman, and his all-star quintet will be featured in a concert Sunday, Jan. 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor. With Newman will be Ted Dunbar, guitar; Bob Cranshaw, bass; Harold Maybern, piano; and David Lee, drums.

Tickets are available at the door. For information, call 242-6688.

# Weekend

Apartments.

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