Police said the only demand made talked about finding his son, who ofby Jessie L. Coulter, 39, was that of- ficials said was adopted 20 years ago ficials bring him a son he abandoned
20 years ago in the home.
"He talks very little to us,"
Morgan said. "He usually talks

20 years ago in the home. patients-including a pregnant woman-into a windowless room, Coulter at the Catherine Booth Nur- near the locked door of the storage sing Home in surburban Avondale room.

paramedics unit, the rescue unit, and Engine 3 to the scene to help extract son 20 years ago at the nursing home. phone." the man from the car and administer Ambulance to Manchester Memorial

Globe in its editions today.

year prison term for her participation in the 1970 robbery of conspiracy trial of two state the Bell Savings and Loan office. senators has ended its third week The sentence will run concurrent with presentation of evidence by with a 12- to-14-year sentence she prosecution witnesses intended to corroborate earlier testimony linking payoffs to the defendants by out-of-state contractors. PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Rhode Island Supreme Court is

mulling grave constitutional questions in deciding whether convicted felon William H. Bailey should have been seated in the state House of Representatives before its members disqualified

BOSTON - Little, Brown & Co., which has reportedly agreed to pay former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as much as \$2 million for his memoirs, outbid at least six other firms for the rights, according to the Boston

BOSTON - The extortion-

SALEM, Mass. - One hundred years ago today, Henry M. Batchelder telephoned a report on Bell to the Boston Globe and became the first reporter to use the telephone for a news story.

LONDON - U.N. Ambassado Andrew Young says he is con-vinced at the end of his 12-day African shuttle that an emerging political "consensus" amon-African leaders will avert full scale racial warfare in southern

CAIRO - U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim failed to move Israel and Arab nations from opposite positions on the key issue of PLO participation in new peace talks.

NICOSIA, Cyprus - On the eve of new peace talks with Greek Cypriot Archbishop Makarios, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash says the U.S. has "no role at all" in the process.

The weather

have asked the General Assembly

HARTFORD — The Connecticut

Beverage Advisory Committee, a

beverage containers in the state

Vehicle Departments will be

8:30 a.m. Feb. 22 in celebration of

the Washington holiday weekend.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut

Highway Users Conference has

STORRS - Restaurateurs near proposal under consideration in

the University of Connecticut the legislature which would per-

to reject proposed legislation that full stop. It said the bill would

would permit UConn to open a save gasoline by cutting down

restaurant with a full liquor per- idling time at many signaled in-

coalition of more than 70 com- doctor the right to remove her

panies, says it will again oppose a bill to ban nonreturnable parently doesn't intend to do it.

WETHERSFIELD - All Motor prise vote against the Equal

thrown its support behind a judge has denied a request for a

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - A

judge has given Della Dockery's

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Sur-

Rights Amendment by the

Nevada Assembly Friday dooms chances that Nevada would

become the 36th state to ratify the

proposed amendment to the U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal

Increasing cloudiness tonight, rain developing, low in the mid 30s. Sunday rain tapering off to showers during the afternoon. Windy and mild with high around 50. National weather forecast map on Page 13.



Top of the news

Peace Corps over a decade ago.

PHILADELPHIA - Self-

proclaimed revolutionary Susan

Saxe has been sentenced to a 10-

bank robbery.

Patricia Hearst.

Eckerd's choice.

WASHINGTON - Jack Eckerd,

departing General Services Ad-

ministrator, said President

Carter put him in an "untenable

position" and he had to quit. The

resignation came when Eckerd

was asked to name a protegee of

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to

the No. 2 GSA post instead of

PLAINS, Ga. — President Carter is sending his mother, "Miss Lillian," on her first

diplomatic mission. She will

represent the nation at the funeral

Sunday of India's President

Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed. Mrs.

Inside today

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Officers view fatal accident scene

East Hartford Police Sgt. John Haley and Off. David Sherwood inspect the scene of an accident early this morning which resulted in the death of Francis O'Donnell, 32, of 65 Edgewood St., East Hartford. The car is on the lawn of 793 Burnside Ave. next to the east entryway to East Hartford High School. (Photo by Brian Alexander)

Thaw raises flood threat

Carter plans drills to test readiness

mand Post plane - an aircraft with were expected. enough communications and gadgetry to permit him to wage

different drills, both those initiated King Jr.

Can the sound of peep frogs

But country-bred Yankee Lee Grant thinks the first real sign that spring is on its way is when the sap started running in Connecticut's sugar maples.

The sap started running "until you hear the peep frogs three nights in a row peep frogs three nights in and that's a fact," said Grant of Brooklyn, one of the state's biggest producers of maple syrup.

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The sap started running in Connecticut's sugar maples Friday and will washington to try to resolve the rift, but the Democrat was doubtful it would help keep the panel alive.

There is evidence there that would warrant any rational person to raise questions and want answers," but, said Dodd, "because it involves the names of people, it would be improper for me to get into details at the controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia the controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia the controversial Philadeiphia to conclusive, that would warrant the furtherance of the committee "broad the controversial Philadeiphia for controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia for controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia for controversial Philadeiphia for the controversial Philadeiphia for the controversia

By MICHAEL ROSENBAUM reported a flood threat to com- throughout the weekend, with rain aid. He was taken by Manchester United Press International munities in western Pennsylvania's likely as well late today and Sunday.

First the hard freeze brought river flood plains Friday, leading more showers were considered likely for Monday and Tuesday.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., to for Monday and Tuesday.

Hospital where he was pronounced rivers and the threat of flodding to portions of several eastern, midwestern and southwestern states.

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Great Lakes Region - not only from PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President directly by me, without warning to Carter is putting American military...and other sinitiated by directly by me, without warning to backed up by ice jams as cakes of ice. Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is whose "With Malice Toward None: been as eloquent about what the

National Emergency Airborne Com- alterations in the Pentagon budget could result in ice jams and shoreline More legend than fact damage on the Ohio itself.

as the reasons the full House will probably not make permanent the limember committee, Dodd said a sizeable segmember committee.

people."

"I want to be sure that all of the military capability we have throughout the world is kept ready and I feel a responsibility to test that capability on occasion," he said as he toured the plane during flight.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, DC-onn., says had fired Sprague while returning has been operating on a monthly allowance from Connecticut late Thursday. He said has drawn no conclusions of the said as he sounded for the House committee that at all. He was a very ambitious, the said as he sounded for the House committee has been operating on a monthly allowance from Congress in absence of a full appropriation.

"Most people think of him as a staff, proposals and money requests by the House deadline of March 31. The committee has been operating on a monthly allowance from Congress in absence of a full appropriation.

"Most people think of him as a saintly railsplitter who called himself Abe. He really wasn't like and morbidly attracted to it that he sounded for the House committee that at all. He was a very ambitious, but did think Gonzalez to represent the sum of the committee has been operating on a monthly allowance from Congress in absence of a full appropriation. oured the plane during flight.

"From time to time we'll have different drills, both those initiated can be sound to re-examine the assassinations of President John F. ("overreacted" in acting unilaterally. He said Sprague, known as a hard-nosed prosecutor, "was wrong in hiring 23 staff members without approval from the chairman." Dodd Friday blamed internal bickering, lack of time and reluctions and the first and usten to proposation. "With the latest dispute, it's almost impossible to get all this information together in a matter of six bickering, lack of time and reluctions and the first and usten to professional. And he intensely distinct the nickname "Abe", "the author said.

Oates said after Lincoln became and adult, no one was ever allowed to call about it when he was in his 30s." tance by some to raise said memories said all members of the committee Although he said he did not feel

Grant thinks the first real sign that Gonzalez, D-Texas, to fire chief in-

committee could provide a full list of vestigation agencies," Dodd said. "He was quite an idealist and a myths of Lincoln."

free, no one has been hurt and the shotgun has been recovered by has a gun to my head'," Slaughter police, but we still think he is armed said. with at least a knife and scissors and Police Capt. Robert Morgan said. he is still holding one man and one "Our main concern is for the safety of the hostages. We still want to

played no role in freeing the Morgan said Coulter had "made no man succumbs hostages.

By RICK VAN SANT Richard Castellini, city safety "As one of the police clergymen director, said, "Six hostages are tried to talk to him, one of the

Police said he took the four nursing through a third party — a hostage home employes and four It's impossible for us to make a determination of his mental state." formerly used for X-rays, but now a company officials were called to the record storage area. Accompanying home at 4:15 a.m. to install a phone

was his ex-wire, Rita Gibion, 37. "So far he has refused to talk on Police were uncertain whether she was an accomplice or a hostage. "There seems to be some reluctance Mrs. Gibion gave birth to Coulter's to open the door and accept the

Police said Coulter and Mrs. Gi- Morgan said Coulter has several bion, who walked into the Salvation children in Michigan and "we have Army-operated nursing home at 8:30 been in contact with them, but we p.m. Friday, are from Detroit. Of- can't get him to talk with them." ficers said he had a police record in Police said they did not know if

The potential for flooding remained high across the northern Ohio River Valley and the lower Lincoln hated his nickname

since 1952.

Carter is putting American military commanders on notice he will personally order drills "without warsonally order drills "who all downstream and form dams.

Flooding was expected this weekend and work on a superb talent for literary expression and wrote warsonally order drills "who all downstream and form dams.

Lured to his rural Georgia home was the float downstream and form dams.

The Life of Abraham Lincoln, whose "With Malics Toward None: The Life of A

A one-car accident on Burnside

Ave. at about 2:09 a.m. today caused the death of Francis O'Donnell, 32, of

65 Edgewood St., East Hartford,

The man was driving a car east on

Burnside Ave. when he apparently

lost control, struck a large tree on

the lawn of 793 Burnside Ave., spun

around and struck another large tree.

Police called the fire department's

police report.

nuclear war. His briefing on the capabilities and operation of the top secret "doomsday" plane was a "very sobering" experience, Carter told besetting assassinations panel

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The names of people syrup in the na means summer's just around the cor. The losers are the American Dodd said it was also doubtful the want an investigation of the in- Was an idealist

BROOKLYN (UPI) — You may think groundhogs predict spring.

But country-bred Yankee Lee

Grant thinks the first real size the Grant thinks the first real size the firs

- his right to be a human being," aimed at tearing down the Lincoln University of Massachusetts Oates says. He adds that his is the legend. But it "shows his faults, first biography of Lincoln published flaws and deficiencies." He said Lincoln was "morbidly

"I wrote it as an attempt to present fascinated by insanity, obsessed with a realistic, modern portrait of the death throughout his life and troubled Lincoln who really lived. I try to strip with recurring bouts of melancholy away the myths and legends that Oates said that as a youth Lincoln exist in so many other books." Oates "saw a boyhood chum go insane, attacking his parents and foaming at

adult, no one was ever allowed to call him Abe. "He always went by Lin-Oates said one of the legends that

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Firemen dig out hydrants

A fire fighter for the Town Fire Department, Phil Morrisette, shown here on Sycamore La., was still digging out fire hydrants this week. The town firemen have been removing snow from around hydrants which have been buried much of the winter. Fire Cheif John Rivosa again requests homeowners to aid the fire department in keeping hydrants clear. (Photo by

can sign for such a permit, a situa- told that this outlined procedure is a only a few of the one-day permits

batch of permits is printed, he said.

Machell said that he contacted the a liquor license.'

It will be rectified when the next months.

"mistake in printing" on the permit. have been issued in the past six

'When there isn't an existing An amendment drawn up by the

license, I will turn the matter over to town planning office, would have per-

the zoning enforcement officer," mitted the sale of beer for not more

issue a license for a function at civic and social groups. The zoning

Manchester Community College, enforcement officer would have been

which does not have such a license. required to sign any such permit

In the meantime, Town Clerk situation," Tomkiel said.

Town officials planning meeting to work out beer permit rules

Manchester town officials will forcement matters are handled He said this was because there is no meet soon to "iron out" the through town zoning officials. He other facility selling liquor within 1,procedure for issuing one-day beer feels that the one-day permits should 000 feet of the MCC site. permits, Francis J. Conti, chief also be required to be approved by Conti said, "We don't see any building inspector, said. zoning officials. Under present regulations, the town clerk and police and fire chiefs Liquor Control Commission and was Both Conti and Tomkiel said that

ment Officer Ernest Machell would like to eliminate. The permits, issued by the Liquor Control Commission, instruct the Edward Tomkiel said that he has An attempt at rectifying the person seeking the permit to obtain been signing one-day beer permits issue was defeated by the Planning signatures from the clerk and the two for any organization that already has and Zoning Commission (PZC) last

tion that Conti and Zoning Enforce-

"We can't see someone going to the Liquor Control Commission and the town clerk to get a beer permit," Conti said. "We think he has to go to Tomkiel said. He said that he did than six days in a year for various the proper authority," he said. Conti said that other liquor en-

Assembly facilities opposed

Serr. David Barry (D-Fourth) has Barry said that he realizes the need the amendment, if adopted, would increase the number of "beer fests" in proposal that state funds be used for related activities.

years," he said.

In her budget message, Gov. Ella more funding. He is chairman of the Grasso suggested that the state state's Juvenile Justice Commission. to speak examine spending money to purchase office space for legislators in the and humane purposes far outweigh Hartford Hilton Hotel.

a liquor license.

Assembly.

Barry said that he would not support such a proposal "as long as there are more urgent needs. And, in my opinion, those more urgent needs.

However, needs tor correctional and humane facilities are of much higher priority than an annex to the State Capitol would be. I'm for spending those dollars where they'll do the most good "be said."

exist and have existed for many Barry pointed to the area of juvenile justice as one in need of **Prof. Fagen** "Priority needs for correctional

other proposals for spending state

Vernon Congregationists to hear The Rev. Harwick

mission and stewardship of the counselor in Ohio, Illinois and Connecticut Conference of the United Wisconsin for the 17/76 Achievement Sunday in the adult department of the Sunday in the adult department of the Sunday Bible School starting at 9:30 Church of Christ, will be guest Fund, a denominational campaign to a.m. at the Keeney St. School. preacher Sunday at the 10 a.m. ser- raise \$17 million for six predominatevice of the First Congregational ly black United Church of Christ will be taught by Henry Ask, and the Church of Vernon, 695 Hartford Tpke. related colleges in the United States other new course, "Studies in His topic: "Standing on Giants' and for overseas schools which Galatians," will be led by Milton

The Cherub and Senior Choirs will ethnic minority groups. Sunday School classes will be con- at 7 p.m. at the church. ducted for three-year olds through

Before assuming his present post

severe cold this winter, the Universi- Preliminary studies estimate the ty of Connecticut has saved \$23,300 by projected deficit for operating needs conserving on energy use. Dr. Harry Hartley, vice president for finance report by the Catholic High Schools and adminstration, said Friday the Development program. savings during the one month

Local churches involved in the a mail and Phon-A-Thon appeal to semester recess ending Jan. 23 were made despite an extremely cold and made despite an windy month. Hartley said if the Bridget and St. James. weather had been normal instead of Area churches involved in the weather had been normal instead of 23 per cent colder than expected, the figure would have been \$28,500 Area churches involved in the project are Blessed Sacrament, Our Lady of Peace, St. Christopher, St. businesses and friends.

The Rev. Ray Harwick, minister of Feb. 1, 1976, he was a regional provide educational opportunities for Nilson, assistant to the pastor.

Room and child care will be provided for children under the age of three for children under the age of three. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet

The guest preacher also Parishes taking collections serves as the Stewardship Council regional secretary for Connecticut. Rhode Island and Vermont. for East Catholic fund

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1—"The Shaggy D.A.," 1:30-3:20-7:00- Shaggy D.A.," 1:30-3:20-5:10- Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Federation Room of Burnside Theater 2- Face Burnside Theater 2- Face Lutheran Church, 60 Federation Room of To Face," 2:00-7:00-9:20
U.A. Theater 1— "Twilights
U.A. Theater 1— Twilights
U.A. Theater 1— Twilights Glearning," 2:00-4:30- Last Glearning," 2:00-4:30dra Crossing," 2:00-4:20-7:00-Vernon Cine 1 - "Carrie," Vernon Cine 2 - "The Shaggy D.A.," 1:15-3:00-7:00-

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Business

Cosgrove promoted

Richard W. Cosgrove,

formerly retail advertisin manager of The Herald City Enterprise-Courier. a daily evening newspaper owned by the Scripps during the year.

1973. Since then he has also newspapers in Michigan and California. While in Manchester, than normal. The winter, starting Dec. 21,

Caldor doubles GE rebates

General Electric rebates of \$2, \$3 and \$5 on a select group of housewares appliances are back for a return engagement which runs through March 12th, and Caldor discount department stores have gone one step further by matching the GE rebate dollars with an "instant" cash

Swadosh joins firm

Swadosh, formerly of 31 Oliver Rd. in Manchester, has oined the investor relations department of Georgeson & Company as an account executive. He was formerly staff associate at T.J. Ross and Associates, Inc., a public Swadosh is a graduate of the Boston University School of Public Communication and attended the Graduate School of Management.

Naylor portrait featured

Joseph Naylor of Manchester, a professional photographer, made the cover portrait for the January ssue of "National," the magazine of the Professiona Photographers of America. It has international circulaion. The portrait is of George Heilpern, incoming president of the association.

Store to be divided

The building at 699 Main St., formerly the site of Ber nie's Pizza, is being divided into two sections. Freda Balk, a West Hartford resident who owns the building with her husband, Carl, said that the renovated building will be a suitable site for two small store

Pass CPA exam

Several area persons experience requirement in recently passed a written clude: Roger C. Corless. 68 examination for the Cer- Woodside St., Joseph A tified Public Accountant's Newcomb, 339 Oakland St. Marcie B. Chizzick and Jay

William J. Zdanis Jr. of B. Lindsay, both of Vernon East Hartford has com- Edmond R. Greaney, South pleted all necessary Windsor, Joseph A. Gilber-

prerequisites for the cer-tificate. tie, Ellington, Robert W. Montovani, East Hartford, Others who successfully Russell W. Winiarskyj passed the examination but Coventry and William must complete an Baird, Tolland.

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Cold hiked oil bills

The Oil Fuel Institute of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement from the New England Fuel Institute in view of the controversy over the rising costs of fuel, according to John Fogarty, chairman.

Now, let us look at the retail price situation. From Jan. 15, 1976 to Jan. 13, 1977, the wholesale rack price to retail dealers The Oregon newspaper is picking up heating oil "under the rack" rose 3.37 cents per gallon or 10.5 per cent unremitting cold.

Cosgrove had previously been in Oregon, at The Dalles Chronicle before cents per gallon, an 8.4 per cent retail coming to Manchester in price rise during the year. With inflation accounting for 5 per cent of this, the price served at two other rise for heating oil was moderate. However, the fall was 60 per cent colder

Cosgrove was active in the has been 28 per cent colder than normal. The total fall-winter period to date has been 35 per cent colder than normal. This means that most retail customers have had three deliveries for each two they had for each of the three previous winters. This impacts severely at the fiscal level, when the customer has received three in-

voices for heating oil, for each two for each of the past 1975, 1974, and 1973

The concentrated cold has resulted in increased consumption; increased made a moderate price rise of 8.4 per cent assume much more serious proportions. It is not the retail price rise that has caused the trouble but the amount of oil that has been consumed because of the intensive

This will be further reflected at the retail delivery level. The normal 11,000,-000 retail deliveries made throughout New England from Dec. 1 to Feb. 28 will, if this weather continues at its present cold rate, increase to 14,000 deliveries. This will again be a cause of considerable consumer consternation resulting from receiving invoices for three million more retail deliveries of heating oil than is usual during the 90 day winter period from Dec. 1 to Feb. 28.

Retail dealers have been operating at sustained delivery pressures not felt for 30 years, resulting in increased costs, heavy overtime and a 30 per cent increase in downtime due to vehicle repairs.





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STORRS (UPI) - Despite the

Parishes in communities served by Isaac Jogues, St. Mary and St. Rose East Catholic High School will take Church in East Hartford; St. up a special collection this weekend Dunstan in Glastonbury: and St. for funds to help defray part of the Francis of Assisi and St. Margaret school's projected operating needs Mary of South Windsor. for the next school year.

problem as long as the premises has

"We want to rectify the whole

before the group seeking the permit

went to the Liquor Control Commis

The proposal was defeated by the

PZC after a loud public outery that

Prof. Gary Fagen, director of

youth ministries at Barrington (R.I.)

College, will be guest speaker Sunday

at the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services at Trinity Covenant Church.

"The Gospel Road," a film

produced by Johnny Cash and his

wife. June, in Israel, will be shown at

open to the public. A free-will

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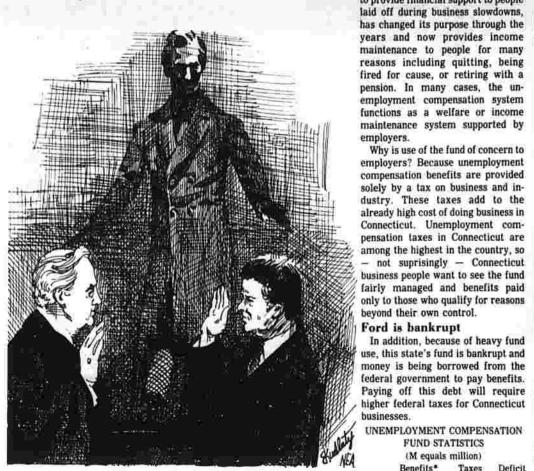
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Opinion



Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless 1971 vigilance go forward and give us victories.

The measure of Lincoln 1975

More than the future of the The list of his qualities could (projected) 1977 \$237.9m \$178.9m United States was on trial be extended indefinitely: His 1978 \$184.6m \$210.0m during the presidency of rise from backwoods poverty Abraham Lincoln. The future and obscurity by his own inof the democratic dream - itiative; his dedication to printhat all men are created equal, ciple; his humility, his that government derives its wisdom, his mercy; his genius powers from the consent of the with words. But no one of them governed - hung in the gives us the answer to his greatness.

Lincoln put into those Neither can it be said that deathless words at Get- Lincoln was the only man of To the editor. tysburg: "We are now engaged his time who could have saved the street of pollution blowing in from the editor, additional 25,000 cars and more cars factor of pollution blowing in from the street of the editor, additional 25,000 cars and more cars factor of pollution blowing in from the street of the editor, additional 25,000 cars and more cars factor of pollution blowing in from the street of the editor, and trucks per day, unless we want to dedicated can long endure." their lives or limbs or health dated Feb. 5, 1977.

world that can be called true like without Lincoln. democracies is no more than No, the measurement of Lin-

meaning as we understand it. are yet to be written. come to mind at once - Lin- fruition because of the shown because of the following what can precipitate asthma, recesses of his soul. His letter was no been threatened and coerced. coln, Washington, Jefferson, democratic system under Adams, Franklin — but first of all was Lincoln. What was it protected and enlarged.

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The Almanac

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remain:

Today is Saturday, Feb. 12, the for her release. 43rd day of 1977 with 322 to follow. A thought for the day: Abraham because of its physical nature. This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln said, "As I would not be a According to a DEP engineer, to The moon is between its last slave, so I would not be a master. properly measure carbon monoxide, quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury democracy."

and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of

the United States, and British biologist Charles Darwin were born On this day in history: In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off

relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the U.S.S.R. Legation in Tel

In 1963, a jetliner crashed into the

million worth of free food as

North Vietnam; 116 were flown from Stanley Cross.

There was a Lincoln.

25 years ago

10 years ago

In conclusion, the carbon monoxide levels were not correctly monitored and therefore the conclusions

The G Clef Club marks its 25th an- January, after the Christmas you are in violation. The Silver Lane Co. files incor-

Manchester Chamber of 3 - The wind was a northerly or actually monitored between April In 1974, Patricia Hearst's abductors asked her wealthy father for \$230 a proposal for the town to aid in- along I-84 and 86 are predominately

Ideally, the unemployment compensation system should offer not The unemployment compensation only financial support to recipients system in Connecticut needs revibut also prompt and effective help in sion. The system, originally designed finding new jobs. to provide financial support to people Those who have qualified for benefits for reasons beyond their

extended during the first week of sion, etc. control would be better served by the joblessness. Since many people go to state if the system were not another job right away or experience from draining the fund.

benefits.

go up or down depending on how provision.) many charges are made against the The Association further

overloaded with recipients who had Paying off this debt will require chosen to leave work voluntarily. Fund solvency higher federal taxes for Connecticut Labor Department staffing is In 1975, the General Assembly inlimited, and its money and time creased the unemployment compenwould be better spent on those who sation taxable wage base above its Committee has studied the unhave had no choice in their un- \$4,200 level to \$6,000 despite the fact employment compensation program, that few other states had wage bases both how it is funded and eligibility higher than \$4,200. It also increased for benefits. It has recommended How does Connecticut's unemploy- from .9 to 1.0 per cent the fund that eligibility be restricted from \$174.2m \$ 92.7m \$ 31.8m ment compensation system compare solvency surcharge. However, it those who have quit or are fired for * Connecticut currently pays the laws which were clearly causing a

\$335.0m \$143.0m \$285.0m highest maximum benefits in the drain on the fund. country. Every Oct. 1, the benefit The fund solvency surcharge providing a competitive climate for rate goes up. Generally, an un- provides money for a "pool" out of employed person in this state which payments are made for compensation system must be receives 50 per cent of his gross wage dependency allowances, people who revised.

have difficulty maintaining a positive up to the maximum of \$116 plus \$5 per dependent for a possible total of balance as long as it is required to \$174. Such benefits are not subject to function as an income maintenance Social Security or income taxes. system for people who have not been * Most other states have a laid off but who have quit, been fired 'waiting week' — with benefits not for good cause, retired with a pen-

a short interruption in work in their CBIA recommendations regular jobs, the "waiting week" CBIA believes that it is time to prevents individuals who are not in take a more realistic look at benefit true need of financial assistance eligibility. Specifically, the Association recommends elimination of Connecticut repealed the waiting benefits to those who quit their jobs week in 1967. That action has thus far or are fired and reinstatement of the cost the fund over \$65 million.

* Thirty-two states, including all of Connecticut's neighbors, do not allow misconduct or refuses an offer of benefits to people who have quit their suitable work be disqualified from jobs. These states require a person to receiving fund support until he has go back to work and earn a specific returned to work and earns 10 times amount before requalifying for his benefit amount. Not only will this * Employer tax rates are set in all million, but it would help restrict the states except one under a "merit fund to its original purpose. (There rating system." In Connecticut, are times when an individual may employers are charged a rate leave a job, through no fault of his ranging from 1.5 to 6 per cent which own, but may appear to be a volunis paid on the first \$6,000 of wages tary quit. Such people should be paid to each employe. Their rate will protected by a "constructive quits"

recommends that the waiting week be reestablished and that any Social Security payments be subtracted from unemployment compensation

The Legislative Program Review made no changes in the eligibility good cause. Restricting benefits is indeed a difficult political task, but if Connecticut is truly interested in business and jobs, the unemployment

Open forum

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studies show that cancer is more sion and see the crowded people gas-

Air pollution story challenged by Dworkin

Arthur L. Woods

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Connecticut Business

and Industry Association

Why is use of the fund of concern to

employers? Because unemployment

among the highest in the country, so

not suprisingly - Connecticut

business people want to see the fund

In addition, because of heavy fund

ise, this state's fund is bankrupt and

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ederal government to pay benefits.

FUND STATISTICS

(M equals million)

\$163.0m \$124.9m \$ 63.9m

\$273.1m \$165.2m \$363.1m

*Excludes Federal Funds

\$251.2m \$ 63.2m

Benefits* Taxes Deficit At issue

\$117.5m \$114.1m \$ 55.4m to those in other states?

beyond their own control

Ford is bankrupt

democracy. Today, while the those days. Yet we cannot im- where and whom to see for this data, number of countries in the agine what it would have been I feel a moral obligation to make

necessary to pay lip service to tinue to elude us. Thousands of assume when evaluating DOT's data When one thinks of Suffice to say that he lived, times before they accept them!)

about this man that has made Whatever the ultimate future report: "The glass air sampling inlet with the sulfuric acid of smog and hospital has been doubled in the last with the sulfuric acid of smog and hospital has been doubled in the last him the apotheosis of all that of democracy, or the United was located about 4 meters (approx. have a synergistic effect of cancer few years. Go to the hospital we believe America stands States, one fact will always 13 feet) above the road, and the van was 22 meters (approx. 72 feet) from

the road." According to monitoring engineers, carbon monoxide can not be properly measured 72 feet away the data of Ozone violations for 1976, from the source and can not be found 13 feet high in the air BECAUSE it By United Press International evidence of good faith in negotiating tends to disperse itself readily and tends to keep close to the ground

This expresses my idea of the monitoring inlet should be as close to exhaust level as possible.

and within 6 feet from the road

reached are erroneous. 2 - Measuring pollutants at the least traffic time of the year, in the standards two (2) days or more dingry, senishly, or naggingly don't apply. What about "tenderly," holidays and the least number of

trucks and cars are operating, would surely not give a true picture of and toxic in the Hartford and pollution. Monitoring during April, Annual banquet and Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 27 is highlighted by the presentation of Eagle Scout

Annual banquet and Court of Honor May and June, July, August, September, November and by the presentation of Eagle Scout

December would certaint give a distribution of the service of by the presentation of Eagle Scott December would certainly give a National Health Air Standards of Florida Everglades, killing 43 persons.

In 1973, the first American
prisoners of war were released by

David Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs.

December would certainly give a more honest picture of pollution.
Especially with respect to ozone which is triggered by summer one hour per year. These hours were prehending the union of Christ with

Furthermore, in 1976 there were four pollution alerts, most serious Manchester vicinity.

for the Manchester-Hartford area, I

shall be very happy to furnish them

In 1976 - 49 unhealthy days were

monitored and actually recorded.

Readings were greater than .08 ppm

ozone, with at least 1 hour over per

now. Provided by DEP:

days, Sept. — 8 days.

The reason ozone readings are imclearly condemned as robbing God southerly winds, the results of their portant is because they are directly (Malachi 3:8), yet anything less than proportionate to the toxic photo-

problem and definitely adds to it by of air monitoring for DEP, said to Sadly enough, the city officials are

the Connecticut River valley winds me that, "Connecticut, on ALL of its ignoring this serious health problem The United States endured.

So, too, did the idea of the glory and the tragedy of the glory and whom to see for this data.

Since Greg Pearson did call me several times for "leads" as to the glory and the tragedy of the glory and whom to see for this data.

So, too, did the idea of the glory and the tragedy of the glory and whom to see for this data.

rocarbons of 28 days out of 33 Los Angeles, Calif., in air pollutants. But there is hope. Fortunately we days at the Manchester site. This is in the entire nation!" He further have two very courageous attorneys, sure that all the facts are properly most serious. This says that for 85 stated, "Putting J.C. Penney with Pagano and Beck, who are willing to presented for an HONEST evaluation per cent of the days in January, the their 2,000 cars daily and over 100 use the democratic process and help two dozen, even tyrants find it coln eludes us, and will con
The first premise one should air is being federally and stately trucks daily, along with the proposed several people bring these facts to violated. Hydrocarbons are extreme-mall and its over 20,000 cars and the attention of the courts. Under necessary to pay lip service to tinue to elude us. Thousands of the word, although their usage of it is far removed from its meaning as we understand it.

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In the word of it is far removed from its meaning as we understand it.

In the word of the warm spring is trucks daily, are not going to help our daily in the warm spring, summer and during the warm spring, summer and fall days to result in the toxic quality, and worsen it!"

The word of the wo away DOT's studies two to three PHOTOXIDANTS that are very J. Solomon's letter to the Open clients and to help the people of democracy, certain names and that his greatness came to

A true picture of pollution was not

A true picture of pollution was not nasopharynx. This photoxidant is deep cry for help from the inner and demeaned. Their clients have sinusitis, irritated eyes and overall exaggeration. More than half of the But, they are going to see it

prescriptions filled in my pharmacy through to the end in spite of all this Also, latest studies are showing are for respiratory and sinus il- mental abuse. As in Watergate...the Michael Dworkin

Manchester Environmental Coalition 404 W. Middle Tpke. Manchester

Today's thought

A forever Valentine

standard, May - 9 days, June - 13 5:25). What marvelous counsel, to acceptable. days, July - 12 days, August - 12 love as we are loved.

Remember - Federal law states - Christ's love for the church? Certainunder the National Air Standards (to ly such adjectives as "demanmaintain good health) if you are over dingly," "selfishly," or "naggingly" "patiently," "wholly," "considerately," "faithfully?" Christ is the examplar as His love for the church is clearly the model for how husbands should love their wives, and, too, how wives should love their

> husbands. the church. We would not hold back on paying a full tithing, for such is

"Husbands love your wives, even a pure, sustaining love between a as Christ also loved the church, and couple is like a partial tithing: in-In 1976 - April - 5 days violation of gave Himself for it" (Ephesians complete, inadequate, stinting, un-If we are truly serious about main-

taining our marital relationships. behaviors we would perpetuate? After youth had faded and ardor cooled, will we then be able to talk together, plan, honestly share, and wholeheartedly sustain each other if we haven't learned how beforehand? behavior between spouses should be only ennobling. "If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report, or praiseworthy, we seek after these things..." ought to be as true for a married couple as for the entire

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8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunther questions raised in the book "Small is Beautiful" by E.F.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. tion Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan Broadhead, assis-Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church tant to the rector; Rev. Barbara West, assistant to the rector.

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. 10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public invited. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED

10 a.m., Worship and Church School, Nursery through Grade Scout Sunday will be observed with the Rev. Dr MacLauchlin preaching a sermon on "The Scout Law," Fellowship Hour will follow the service; 11:30 a.m., Orientation Confirmation students and parents, Chapel; 2 to 4 p.m. Open House at the parsonage, 106 Henry St. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

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9 a.m. Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: EAST, Com-English. munity Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 10:30 a.m., "Can Buddhist Economics Be Made To Work?" is the subject of the Rev. Mr. Westwood's second talk drawn from Schumacher, Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and conversa

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Art Kay, a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School, Nursery care followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery
provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

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11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 10, care for very young pupils, subject of the lesson-sermon, "Soul," golden text from the Bible, "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him. The Lord is women meeting, Federation Room, and music committee. ood unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him." amentations 3: 24, 25. The Christian Science Reading Room, 966 Main St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public lending library is main-

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9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children. Sunday School classes for adults and children. How the service is the presence of the Rev. Harold Young, evangelist from England, guest preacher; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, musical program and song 'Psalms" - led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald Fournier, Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors; Jen-nie Jones; intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship, Chapel Service for children; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum - Covenant Membership, led by Miss Jones, Bible study; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Youth Ministries at Barrington College, (R.I.) as guest

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services, Pastor Webb preaching "Reaping the Results of Resentment?"; 9 a.m., Adult Bible Study: Gospel of Luke, Sunday School for grades 1 through Junior High, Nursery through 5 year olds; 10:45 a.m., Junior and Senior High, Nursery through 5 year olds; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Kauffman, Nursery provided.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors.

9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simpson Wing; 10 a.m., Women meeting, Federation Room, and music committee, Memotial Hall: 4 p.m., Grade 8 Confirmation, Carrier Room. NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Christian As ment!": Coffee fellowship between services, 9 a.m., Teacher meeting; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth mee

CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Toke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. firected by Karl Gustafson Evangelist and Mrs. Young w

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev Norman E. Swensen, pastor: Mr. Milton Nilson, assistant to the

8:30 a.m., Worship Service with Gary Fagan, director of speaker, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible School with classes for all ages from three through adult, Nursery for in fants; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with Gary Fagan, guest speaker. Trinity Tota for 3 year olds through kindergarten Children's Church for Grades I through 3, Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., the film "The Gospel Road" with Johnny Cash will be shown, a free-will offering will be taken, the public is invited CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon St. Eugene

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Bishops and Deacons, What Are They?", 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "For Rich or For Poor."

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Wings of Evening

The Moon Church A short time ago a young person told me about his experiences when for several weeks he was under the influence of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. It started when a friendly stranger invited him to a meal, then another. When his newound friend asked him to visit a commune some miles away, he went

After three weeks he decided he had had enough but found it difficult to break away. Terrific pressure was put on him to stay. They were not physical restraints but psy-

Finally he found the courage to walk out and experienced a tremendous feeling of relief. This was the first time I had met one who was that close to the Moon movemen

I was interested to read in the Jan. 26 issue of the "Christian Century that officials of the American Jewish Committee, the National Council of Churches in the USA, and the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York have condemned Moon and his doc trines. At a recent press conference they brought both statements and vidence that the Moon movemen

was "deceptive and dangerous." The Protestant spokesman said that Moon pictured Jesus as a "failed Messiah who saved us spiritually but not physically" and so denied the

The Roman Catholic representative said that "his teachings are in direct conflict with Catholic The Jewish spokesman charged the

Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor

p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Moon organization with using sixty "front groups" and using "deception and untruth" to "penetrate the The Red Cross brings relief

in the cold and snow Last week I attended the monthly executive meeting of the Hartford chapter of the American Red Cross. I realize that this is only one of many ine organizations working aroun the clock to help relieve human suf-

should not be minimized

presented in the media about constructive efforts for the good, in con-trast to the amount of publicity about violence and horror. In all the news about the terrible conditions in Buf falo, not once did I find a reference to the fact that the Red Cross fed and housed over twenty thousand victims of the storm in their shelters. The Red Cross also continues both its work in Hartford for servicemen and their families (as I recall, there were more than 2,000 aided) and the transportation of individuals to posnitals and doctors. (Over 10,000

were assisted in this way.) If more of this information were printed, maybe the pessimism many feel about our society might be essened. It will probably always be "first the bad news," but let's not leave out "then the good news." Red Cross has lit in the darkness during its many years of service.

One for the book! The Guiness Book of World Records has never been one of my

favorites, but to a churchman it is interesting to learn that Warren Acker, organish of Christ United Church in Illentown, Pa., has been an organist for 76 years, the longest record. He is 93. Who says "Life begins at forty?"

Write that letter This heading is prompted by something I heard the other day from a younger minister. He had been ning with deep appreciation to a classical record - and suddenly felt grateful to the college professor who fering, but what they are doing ad interested him in good music in It troubles me that so little is his course in Music Appreciation.

His letter of thanks traveled halfway across the country. It was answered immediately by his former professor who wrote that the letter's arrival was a wonderful coincidence That very morning in class, he had felt completely frustrated by a bunch of disinterested undergraduates, and on the way home for lunch he wondered why on earth he was wasting his time trying to stir interest in something beside "rock and all that went with it." The letter

someone who has enriched your life. "When War Shall Be No

were half the power that fills the world with terror. Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from

There were no need for arsenals and forts. The warrior's name would be a name And every nation, that should lift again Its hand against a brother, on its

error,

more the curse o of thanks had made his day. Perhaps there is a letter you could write to

Nowhere in the world today is there a major war. Terror there is. We read with horror of the massacre of missionaries in Shodesia. Poverty there is, Hunge there is. Hatred there is. But, there is no major war. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow envisioned a day when there would be no more war in our poem of the week:

forehead Would wear forever

Down the dark future, through long generations, The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease: And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibrations, I hear once more the voice of Christ say,

Peace! and no longer from its brazen portals The blast of war's great organ shakes the skies! But beautiful as the songs of the immor-

The holy melodies of Love arise

The chuckle One of the favorite stories of the clergy when one of their number leaves town is about the absentminded chairman who could not

nough to keep notes. In his church, the older minister who had resigned, delayed his departure so long that the congregation was compelled to give his farewell reception at the same time that they welcomed their new young ministe The members gathered on a Sunday afternoon with both ministers pre sent. The chairman of the occasion spoke glowingly about their depar ting clergyman whose name was on every tongue, whose name was known throughout the state.

"So with deep regret we say goodbye to..." he hesitated and peeked at his notes, then boomed out "Dr Jones." (Applause.) Turning toward the new minister he continued, "As much as we hate to lose our dear friend, we rejoice to welcome our new pastor who has been approved by vote of the congregation, I give you..." again glancing at his notes...he proceeded, "The Rev. Oliver Smith." (Applause.) Reaching the climax of his speech he indicated that there was to be no

real break in the ministry of their

church - "because both ministers serve..." again a pause as he con-Please avail yourself of it. sulted his notes, "Jesus Christ." CHURCH O CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street

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BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship mon: "God Speaks."

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Toke. (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., Family Worship Service, Nursery provided for infants through Grade 2 sermon: "Amazing Grace.

My next door neighbor has a handicapped child and was asking me about taking her to a dentist Are there any special problems regarding dental care for the han

National Children's Dental Health

Week, Feb. 6-12.

timum dental health is more important than the handicapped. Yet, oral health is too often neglected because health problems. A healthy mouth is vital: To chew

and swallow, and thus maintain adequate nutrition. To speak clearly. And to enhance personal appearance - with all its social and emotional implications Handicapped individuals generally make sure that he accepts han-

have poorer dental health than dicapped patients. If he does not, others. In addition, different handicaps tend to be associated with colleague who does treat handifferent dental problems.

(This is the last in a series of six related oral problems include cerebral palsy, cleft lip or palate, articles on dental health published by cystic fibrosis, diabetes mellitus, The Manchester Evening Herald, in Down's syndrome, epilepsy, cooperation with the American Denhemophilia and various orthopedic tal Association, in observance of

Dental Health Week

Dental disease is preventable, and this is especially important for the handicapped. It is not only harder for them to get to the dental office for treatment, but restoring the mouth is often more complicated

As with the general population, much of the long-term damage to the mouths of handicapped persons is There is no group for whom op- due to periodontal (gum) disease and tooth decay. In dental health, preven-tion should include careful daily flossing and brushing of the teeth, the of the pressures of more immediate use of fluorides in water, professional fluoride treatments, proper nutrition and regular supervision by a dentist. Some dentists have made a special

effort to treat the handicapped. Your neighbor should check with the dentist prior to the first appointment to most dentists can recommend dicapped persons and who will give Some of the conditions which have the child the attention she needs.

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Vo-ed program conducted at Bennet

Bennet Junior High School students are being shown emergency measures given by an ambulance Emergency Medical Team (EMT). Explaining the emergency electrocardiagram technique are members of the Manchester Ambulance Service. Raymond Eldridge watches the reading on the scanner while Dick Hassett holds the contact points on one of the students. Raymond Eldridge Jr., a Bennet student, watches. The event was one of many kinds of demonstrations given to Manchester school students during National Careers Week observed this week.

Sartor to head drive

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In his role as sustaining

Richard Sartor, deputy to supplement the outstan-chief of the Manchester ding financial support given scouting by the local United Way. embership Enrollme or the Algonquin District loy Scouts, according to membership enrolling District Chairman Keith

Carriere, also of dinate the support of parents of scouts and The enrollment is part of friends of scouting to inhe annual program con- sure a continuation of high

ducted by the Long Rivers quality scouting in the Council. This effort belps Greater Manchester area.

Manchester, Feb. 13, 1977 JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

Sun. 10:00 a.m. Public Bible discourse "Evidence of God

in the World Around Us." 11 a.m. Group discussion of Jan. 1 Watchtower

nagazine article " 'Girded' for the Work Ahead Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Theocratic school and Service meeting



Ladder drill conducted

Members of the Eighth District Fire Department conducted a ladder drill this week at the former Bon Ami Corp. office building on Hilliard St. At least one four-hour block of training in various aspects of fire fighting is conducted each week in the district. The fire fighter in the second floor window is Lt. Donald Davis. Fire fighter Gary Albert is climbing the ladder and assisting on the ground are fire fighters Robert Eschmann Jr., Wayne Tripp and Thomas Landers. (photo by Vincent)







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and 10:45 a.m. AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); vice of worship 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale

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9 a.m., Sunday School: 10 a.m., Worship Service ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Family Service and OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd.,

South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor CHURCH, Ellington. 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday

10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, (9 a.m.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.
UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30

> ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev Robert L. LaCounte, passto 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White. pastor, Rev. William J. Flynn, assoc. pastor, Rev. Frank

turday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Robert K.

44A) Bolton. Rev. John D. Hughes, vicur. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd., Ver-

Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST 9:45 n.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Worship Service. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon. Rev.

coffee fellowship after the service.

during July and August) ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Re 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School and Nursery ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH, 142

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9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Ser ST, GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Toke. (Rt. union and sermon, Nursery care provided; 11 a.m.,

non. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph

John A. Lacey, minister; the Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartassistant minister ford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane. West Hart- 10 a.m., Worship Service, child and infant care available

AREA CHURCHES

p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m.,

South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service and Church School

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 ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron Rd., Bolton, Rev.

Robert W. Cronin, pastor. 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. Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor.

10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30.

9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, Association 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through kindergarten, i cludes five year olds; 10:45 a.m., Youth Sunday Worship Se vice; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour; 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim

Fellowship will meet at the church to go ice skating at Bolton Ice Palace, please bring \$2; 7:30 p.m., Young Adults Fellowship TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox.

try, Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 9:30 a.m., Church School in Church Lane House; 11 a.m., Worship Service, nursery available in Church Lane House, ser-mon: "The Best We Can Do," Coffee Hour in the Vestry after the service; 7:30 p.m., Movie, "Autobiography of Miss Jane

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News for Senior Citizens

Hi. Well, I guess many of you noticed our beautiful Menu for the week mini-bus in The Herald Friday, and some of you are get- Monday, homemade cream of spinach soup with ting anxious to call us for a ride. Although we did pick it crackers, sliced turkey sandwich on wholewheat bread, p, we have a number of little but important things that fruited Jello, tea. must be done, and therefore we will not put it into service

One must also remember that the mini-bus has one primary use and that is to pick up seniors who want to atend our programs and do not live within walking distance of our regular bus route. When you want to attend one of our programs and need a ride on our mini-bus, you must call our office at 643-5310, at least one day ahead, so that proper scheduling of rides can be set up. beets, chilled peaches, beverage low it really is a beautiful bus, both inside and out, and Schedule for the week

will seat up to 12 people. So on behalf of myself and my staff, we wish to wholeheartedly extend our thanks to everyone who donated toward our new van because without all of your cooperation and help, we just couldn't

Bowling

The action starts here this past Tuesday with our bowling league at the Parkade Lanes with the following results: Men Class A (over 130 average) high triple, Ernie Pasqualini, 543; high single, Frank Fody, 220; Men Class B (130 average and under) high triple, Ray Bernstein, 420; high single Joe Chaves, 162; Women Class A (over 100 average) high triple and single Marge Hall, 147-410. Women Class B (100 average and under) high triple, Lee Steinmeyer, 308; high single, Florence Guerra, 123. On Jan. 18, Mildred Buckler hit a 445 triple with 152 high game for Class A Women. Pinochle-bridge

Next came Wednesday and in the morning it was pinochle games with eight tables and the winners were Marge Kayser, 632; Al Gates, 601; Lee Steinmeyer, 580; Sam Schors, 562: Joe Windsor, 559: Arvid Peterson, 558: Archie Houghtaling, 552; Grace Moore, 540. In the afternoon it was bridge games with 12 players

and the lucky prize winners were Nadine Malcom 4,630; Marg Kayser, 4,130; Esther Anderson, 3,950. On Thursday in the afternoon the Round Table Singers entertained our members with another outstanding per-formance. In fact, Martha White was among the missing due to an illness; however, she can be proud of all of m for doing an outstanding job in her absence. The seniors are always happy when the Round Table Singers are scheduled to perform and we all thank them

ever so much for taking the time to spend with us. During the afternoon, we were told that Madge Colton and Wilfred Ritchie are patients in the Manchester Memorial Hospital and that Ralph VonDeck is now in the

Next Thursday our seniors will supply the entertainment for us, and like always you can look forward to a real fun afternoon. We now have flyers available for the cruise to Nassau

and Bermuda, so stop by and pick one up. Variety show

Our Variety Show will be holding another session tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30 and there is still a chance for you to join us either as a performer or helper. By the way, we have the tickets already and now we need your help, not only to buy them but to sell them to your iends, neighbors and children. This year, the show will be held at the East Catholic High School on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30

This reminds me that the only time our senior bus will be used is for the Sunday afternoon show; therefore, any senior who wishes to attend the show and must use our bus must purchase a ticket for the Sunday afternoon Tax assistance

Don't forget that every Tuesday afternoon we have men to help with your income tax from 1 to 4 p.m. Just drop in and they'll be happy to give you a helping hand, and it's all for free yet. How about that, something for

More than 150 take part in scout First-Aid-O-Ree

er 150 scouts representing 20 troops from Manchester and nearby localities participated in the an-Manchester and nearby localities participated in the annual Algonquin District First-Aid-O-Ree held at East

Catholic High School recently. Catholic High School recently.

Annually, hundreds of scouts receive first aid training Richmond as a preparation for this event. Scout Troops pick their top patrols to enter this contest with other troops to letermine the number one First Aid Scout Patrol in the

This year's first place patrol is the Blacksheep Patrol of Troop 120 at Keeney St. School. Members of the patrol include Tony Walter, patrol leader; Joe Octtorovich, Lester Melanson, Anthony Barbagallo, Scott McLachlin, Shawn Bator, Marc Desmaris and Mark Walter. Dennis Shawn Bator, Marc Desmaris and Mark Walter. Dennis
Flengo of 65 Benton St., is the scoutmaster of Troop 120.

Finast Ketchup Second place finishers were from Troop 124 of Andover. Stock-up The third place prize was captured by Troop 228 of South

Chairing this year's event was Robert VonDeck of Manchester, Assisting VonDeck was Alice Turek, event physician; Russell Turner, chief judge; James Lingham and Joseph Bocher, registrars; and James Livesey. William Shields, Paul Christanson and Carl Gustafson, official scorers.



By WALLY FORTIN

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping. 10 a.m., oil painting class and square dance class. No ceramics class. 1 League at the Parkade Lanes. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., income Wednesday, deep fried fish and cheese sandwich on a bun with tartar sauce, creamy cole slaw, homemade rice

Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m. craft class limited to working on Variety Show. Bus sauce, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, butterscotch pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 sundaes, beverage. Friday, New England clam chowder with crackers, egg Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, open card playing and salad sandwich on wholewheat bread, diced Harvard visiting. Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Meal on

seniors. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Noon time by calling in only and return trip around 3 p.m. Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, one Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games. Noon to canned goods each needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Setback served. 1 p.m. to 3:20 p.m., Pinochle games. Bus pickup games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

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Home Delivery

Manchester Evening Herald

Republican James P. Cordier, youngest member of the East

Area bulletin board

South Windsor

bus trip to Hickory Farms at Enfield

Mall for an evening of cheese tasting.

The bus will leave the Society for

Savings parking lot at 6:45 p.m. All

story hours at Rockville Public

Library are invited to a "coffee"

Also featured this month at the

library is the "Tin Man" from the

drawn to receive prizes.

Valentine's Day, Children are to Tuesday

area women are welcome. Anyone

Young leader is still happy with politics

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

"Politics is the noblest of Housing Authority scandal which surfaced during 1975. professions," said East Hartford Cown Councilman James P. Cordier The 23-year-old Republican admits campaign is throw mud at your oppothe phrase comes from John F. Kennedy, a Democrat. "Even my folks are Democrats."

he said of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cordier, town residents. His father, a retired Air Force to campaign, but on weekends he lieutenant colonel, is the "epitomy of went door-to-door and sent out news a public servant," he said. "I hope to ollow in his footsteps."

Poli sci student Cordier grew up in East Hartford, graduating from East Hartford High School in 1971. He went on to the University of Connecticut where he earned a B.A. degree in political science in 1975.

UConn courses included political propaganda, urban politics, the federal system, and many in law. said. He also joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps at UConn. After graduation, he served full time in the Army as a second lieutenant air defense artillery officer.

Cordier is now in the reserves but has yet to be assigned. His studies of politics at UConn strengthen the town's code of ethics coincided with his growing interest in as spelled out by ordinance. East Hartford politics. He joined the As a member of the council's or-Republican party because "I oppose dinance committee, Cordier asked the preponderance of one party in a the National Institute for Municipal two-party system. It's very un-

novations diminishes," he said. "Besides, I like the underdog." Cordier did not join the GOP codes in area towns shows only East because of its recent leaders. He said Hartford does not have specific laws which included Abraham Lincoln. "The original members were liberals, abolitionists," he said.

Weicker Republican. U.S. Sen. Party worker Cordier began working for the par-

ty when he was 19. He helped with election campaigns. He ran phone polls in town trying to determine the concerns and

thought was East Hartford's biggest "Law and order was always on rules," he said.

lunches caused great concern until a new cafeteria firm, Interstate United, took over in the fall of 1974. Complaints the town government was too closed surfaced in another judgment," he said.

didates for the nine-member Town
Council.

Cordier's future

Democrats nominated all win. By election this fall. Based on his own polls and politics," he said.

would far outweigh the disadvan- put in.

Scouts honor couple

label, he would prefer to be called a He gave an example of what is allowed in East Hartford: A real es-Lowell Weicker of Connecticut is the tate broker can sit on a board dealing with real estate questions, such as the Zoning Board of Appeals or the

he has a personal interest in the land

his act. Cordier said. "We are the only town in the area that does not have strong ethics Bolton Democrats seek

calls "a firmly entrenched patronage system in East Hartford." He said the patronage may be legal but is not at his patronage may be legal but is not still be first of three public forums.

Bolton Democrats will get their usual, but party regulars say it is an indication of how a Democratic administration would be run.

For his efforts, the town GOP gave Cordier a place on the party ticket in the fall of 1975. At the age of 21, he to study Cordier's proposals which he was one of the six Republican can be considered.

The council's ordinance committee has gone on record in support of a strong code of ethics. But it has yet to study Cordier's proposals which he was to study Cordier's proposals which he was to study Cordier's proposals which he at 8 p.m., at Bentley Memorial to study Cordier's proposals which he was to study Cordier's proposals which he at 8 p.m., at Bentley Memorial to spring any jerry-built form committee plat-

nent. It still is a gentleman's game as far as I'm concerned.' Cordier was working at the time as a dump truck driver for a New Haven construction firm. He had little time

were interesting enough to get the car of the media," he said. When the smoke cleared on Election Night, Cordier had come in second among GOP council candidates. His analysis of the results shows

him disgruntled Democrats must Hartford Town Council, at a recent council session. (Herald have voted for him. "I'm not sure whether the youth factor worked for or against me," he

He personally avoided the town's

"The main thing you don't do in a

Code of ethics Cordier, despite his service comnitments, has been an active rookie

Andover One of his pet projects in the last The Andover Historical Society The South Windsor Young Wives year has been to revise and will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the
Andover Elementary School. John
meeting Wednesday, They will take a Hutchinson will speak on the development of roads in Andover in the early

Laws (NIML) in Washington, D.C. Bolton for a sample code of ethics. Cordier "The decision-making process has been working on the sample since Bolton High School Principal stagnates. The number of in- the fall, trying to insure there are no Joseph Fleming said report cards were distributed Friday for all high A survey by Cordier of similar

he joined because of its founders, and procedures for dealing with Coventry ethics problems. His survey covered The Coventry Senior Citizens will Hartford, Bloomfield, Glastonbury, meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the attending the programs. The head of Manchester, South Windsor, West Cordier said if he had to wear a Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor. Congregational Church, Rt. 44A. the parents' special collection and Guest speaker will be Mrs. Toni offer suggestions on its use. For Connecticut Blue Cross Insurance. A contact Janet Smith, 872-4710. question and answer period will Inland Wetlands Commission, Under

present law, he is merely required to abstain from voting on a question if East Hartford The Circle 8 Square Dance Club write their name on a paper heart Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Com-If the broker failed to disclose his will host a dance tonight from 8 to 11 and place it in the tin man's chest. At

High School on full double sessions would be lost if Grade 8 students are through the building has increased to room available for the Grade 8

of the existing schedule as being: running multi-grade classes; teacher lunch periods and loss of identity for have to be eliminated and home

advantage.

y faculty volunteers. with limited problems of space and programs suffer due to increased report states. The administration asked for staff scheduling.

week, for senior high students could offered.

25 to 30 period by period.

there is no procedure for dealing with will call.

Other issues surfaced depending on what was going on at the time. School bushes was going on at the time. School bushes a series of the said. Cordier said his concern about a code of ethics stems from what he code of ethics stems from what he

"It's not good government in my judgment," he said.

The party's platform committee has scheduled three public meetings to get townspeople's opinions on has gone on record in support of a support of a

Most often in recent years, the six Cordier said he hopes to run for re- The third meeting will be Feb. 22 at 8 after problems have become crises." p.m. at the library. Democrats nominated all win. By state law, three of the council seats must be held by the minority party.

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Beyond that, the bachelor's only platform committee. Members are at the meetings, people need not fear better than at least three of his "A friend recently asked me if I Savva and Maureen Houle."

To win a seat, Cordier had to do senator from Connecticut, he said. Henry Ryba, Wallace Kelly, Aldea a lot of speeches "A friend recently asked me if I Savva and Maureen Houle.

"The candidates will be coming to Democratic Town Chairman Ilvi listen. The only thing people will get from them is a cup of coffee," she

residents in the party platform is un-

problems.

The committee said the move to limited," the report says.

extra help for senior high students. . . senior high program.

Four of the Halls' sons are Eagle incorporated into teams, especially others were: Reduction of junior and

science and that more staff would be administration and staffers. The

Staff reports on Rham scheduling Saturday Board of T

Grade 7 students would be extremely

program enabling a better academic. Coventry tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athletic programs can be run tages, according to a report prepared • Athle The administration asked for staff volunteers to work on the special of the speci committee studying the impact of ment problems in special areas. also running into more scheduling tage of the activities now offered in Town Hall.

putting the overcrowded school on . The seven period day, five days a conflicts and lose out on courses the afternoon, without busing Tuesday The committee found four advantages.

Of the many disadvantages listed of the many disadvantages li tages and 16 disadvantages.

Of the many disadvantages listed any time for extra neip and makeup work for Grade 7 and Grade 8 student government on the junior high level. "Without full double business to large work for Grade 7 and Grade 8 students."

Zoning Board of Education the fact that class sizes are too large work for Grade 7 and Grade 8 students. the Regional 8 Board of Education the fact that class sizes are too large next week, lists the four advantages in all areas; many special areas are

The faculty also said overcrowded sessions several arts courses would tion. 8 p.m., Town Hall. Coventry Businessmen's Associa-Health Systems Agency meeting. * It offers an opportunity to team and student work space has Grade 7 and 8 students is another diseconomics and industrial arts for 7 30 p.m., Town Hall.

full double sessions would provide The full double sessions proposal School. more equitable use of equipment in was one of four options suggested by Wednesday senior high school programs as a Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Ralph and Mary Hall of 124 Scouts and a lifth son and a nephew Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, were are still members of Troop 880.

Another advantage would be the honored recently by Boy Scout Troop Hall was one of the troop founders

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Another advantage would be the elimination of a bus run or make it senior high school programs as a Authority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Recreation Compromise measure, reduction of senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. 7.30 p.m., Town Hall senior high school programs as a Ruthority. Ruthority school programs as a Ruthority. Ruthority school programs as a Ruthority school program as a Ruthority Another advantage would be the compromise measure; reduction of Parks and Recreation Commis-

commemorating service to the troop scoutmaster and advancement chair- and Mrs. Hall was given an orchid man.

made available for club work and special area courses to preserve the congregational Church, Rt. 44A.

coordinator at 872.8318

Area calendar

Board of Education hearings or

Town offices open, town clerk, tax

Hebron Junior Women's Club

'Firehouse Hustle," 8 p.m., K of C

Andover

East Hartford Monday Andover Historical Society, 2:30 Tax counseling for the elderly, first p.m., Andover Elementary School. session from 1 to 4 p.m., Raymond Monday Library board room, sponsored by

Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office the American Association for Retired Peon Constables, 7:30 p.m., Town Office school closings, 7:30 p.m. for Woodland School and 9 p.m. for Tuesday

Hockanum School, at Penney High School Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Negotiation meeting on Bolton use Tuesday Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall. of Andover dump, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday First Congregational Church coun-Planning and Zoning Commissio 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. cil, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Saturday Andover Elementary School closes Flea market, Burnside Church, 10 at 12:30 p.m. Young At Heart, 1:30 p.m., First

Congregational Church.
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Hebron Kindergarten registration, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Andover Elementary

collector and assessor, 7 to 9 p.m. Rham District 8 Board of Educa-Thursday tion, budget meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School Library. Meditation awareness class, 7 to 9 p.m., First Congregational Church. Insurance Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday Library Directors, 8 p.m., library. p.m., Town Office Building.

Hebron Junior Women's Club, 7:30 Memorial Day Committee, 8 p.m., p.m., Phelps Hall. Kindergarten registration, 9 a.m. Wednesday Preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Douglas Library. Thursday Kindergarten registration, 9 a.m. Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town to 3 p.m., Andover Elementary Office Building. Republican Town Committee, 8 .m., Town Office Building.

Saturday First Congregational Church tag sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., church.

interested may contact Judy Martin, Bolton

Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife South Windsor Parents of preschoolers enrolled in and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., K-4 Building of Bolton Elementary the Monday and Tuesday morning Center School Assessor, tax collector, town clerk, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall. Ladies of St. Maurice, Mass at 7 next week while their children are

Community Center of the Second the children's library will introduce p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m., Parish mediately following the public hearing, Caucus Room, Town Hall. Tolland Group Ministries, Wednesday Jackson, a representative of the more information parents should p.m., United Methodist Church. Public Building Commission, p.m., Community Hall Thursday Democratic Town Committee plat-

South Windsor Little League Association, 8 p.m., Town Hall, Town Council special meeting Land of Oz, who is appealing to the form committee public forum, 8 children to give him a heart for p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. a.m., Town Hall.

Saturday

regarding bond sale proposals, 11:30 Beta Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., 95 Skinner Rd., Vernon. Booked for Lunch Series, spon-Library, Fellowship Hall, Community Church, noon to 2 p.m.

munity Hall. interest and went ahead and voted, at Penney High School. Lou Taddia the end of February names will be

Negotiation meeting on Bolton use sored by South Windsor Public Vernon

Town Office Building. United Methodist Church special charge conference, 7:30 p.m. Church, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Society of Bolton Congregational Sunday CBers "Sweetheart Coffee Break," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Moose Club. Kingsbury Ave. Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Com- Monday

Vernon Area Chapter AARP 2129. noon, United Methodist Church,

Middle School, Rt. 30. Charter Revision Commission. p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. Library. The second meeting will be want to spring any jerry-built form committee public forum, 8 Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the library. solutions on them at the last minute p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. Rape crisis talk. 8 p.m., Stop & Shop meeting room, K-Mart Plaza Thursday Vernon Circle. Board of Tax Review, 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesday Community Hall.

Bolton Ecumenical Council, 8 p.m. Building, Park Pl. St. George's Episcopal Church. 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Board of Tax Review, 8 to 10 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, Grove Democratic Town Committee, YES meeting, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First p.m., Community Hall. Congregational Church of Vernon.

Wednesday Energy seminar, 7:30 p.m., Middle School, Rt. 30.

Vernon Young Republicans, 8:30

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial

Book has tips for the aging

Handbooks for senior citizens of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, are available from the Department Or Aging at the Hockanum Valley Commulty Services Center, 1 Court St.

Board of Education, budget Rockville. The booklet contains information workshop, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High tion, housing, transportation, jobs for seniors and a number of other topics Coventry-Mansfield Sewer The Department on Aging of the Hockanum Valley Community Services Council has started a dietetic meals program for Tri-Town area

The suggested donation for these Hall was presented with a paque capacities, including being assistant senior high and Grade 7 would be further reduction of the junior high Coventry Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., meals is \$1 a day. Anyone interested

Public Hearing, Charter Revision Town Council work session, im-

Basketball

points and Jim Paggiol

Philadelphia, Washington, PEEWEE Houston, Cleveland, San CBC outscored Antonio and Boston.

baseball fans have been more. suffering through one of Community Y trimmed

Brad Jones (13) and Pau McMahon (7) led Groman's with Tim Carmel's 11 points best for the losers.

Mathieson 145-355, Ron Matt Gagnon tossed in King 139-357, Ron Rickard four points to lead Blue

Janet Hattan 210-543.

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"He's always in my heart," she Detroit 15 32 6 36 Chicago 110, New Orleans 92 Bob Cromwell 200, Ray

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they're still only a game behind Los Angeles. Seattle clipped the Warriors 114-107 in overtime to Basketball tighten up the Pacific Divi-

and a struggle for playoff trail the Nuggets in the perths in both conferences. Midwest Division by only The defending champion three games and that race Boston Celtics, beset by in- figures to tighten up even juries and personnel more when Marvin Barnes problems, are fighting to fully works himself into the stay alive behind the Pistons' scheme. Bob runaway Philadelphia Lanier, who has been last year's playoffs, would refer in the Atlantic Divi-76ers in the Atlantic Divi- carrying much of the sion. Boston moved two- Pistons' load, came up games ahead of New York with 30 points against the erald photo by Dunn) 111 Friday night but the Los Angeles, with Jerry

76ers, who whipped In-diana 118-109 behind Julius Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Erving's 27 points, are still leading the way, have comseven games ahead of the Celtics. Worse for Boston was Dave Cowens spraining his back again.

If the season were over now Boston would make the Pacific Division with a now Boston would make the Pacific Division with a blue to be the pacific Division wi now, Boston would make NBA. Jabbar notched 29 the playoffs and the Knicks points against the Nuggets, Wisconsin's coldest Modern Janitorial, 19-6,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would speak with him. After they spoke, his widow says. "He had lost almost you believe it has been 30 years and Jackie Robinson called his girl in complete sight in the other, but he one game lead over one game lead over SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) "The Giants wouldn't have

- Bill Madlock, who traded for me if they didn't claimed he had great dif- want me. They are willing ficulty in talking contract to negotiate which is with the Chicago Cubs, something the Cubs says he's finding it a lot weren't. easier conferring with of- "I've never been a hard ficials of the San Francisco guy to get along with. I expect to be signed by next Shortly after the two- week and then I'll move to

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time National League bat- San Francisco with my ting champion was traded wife and three children. to the Giants Friday, he To get Madlock, who "I don't anticipate any from the Cubs, the Giants

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

problem signing," said gave up another unsigned Madlock, who not sur- player, outfielder Bobby prisingly has already been Murcer, utility infielder penciled in as the starting Steve Ontiveros and minor third baseman by rookie league pitching prospect Manager Joe Altobelli. Steve Muhlstock

port change Rachel Robinson, who lives in Stamford, Conn., doesn't go to ball Indian tankers dunked games anymore. She has seen only one game since her husband died and that was the historic one between the Indians and Yankees in Cleveland two years ago when Frank Robinson put in his first day as the first black

manager in baseball. Bob Michaud (200 and 500 free) and 100 fly: 1. Macsuga (EH), 2. Her position as president of the Jackie Robinson Development and Management Corporations (each a NY Rangement Corporations). Manchester with each part of a winning relay.

Separate entity in itself) keeps NY Rangers 20 24 13 53 Milwaukee17 42 288 20 Rachel Robinson basily occupied, but Smythe Division Pacific Division 5:38. Angeles, or 24-year old son back: 1. Smith (M), 2. Mac-Harlem developer and contractor 200 free: 1. Michaud (M), 2. fuga (EH), 3. Smorgiwicz (EH) who heads his own company. They Beckwith (M), 3. Berner (EH) 1:04.0. are the two consuming loves of her life. The Robinsons had another son, 200 IM: 1. Wasyluk (M), 2. neen (EH), 3. Esoey (EH) 1:09:3. but he died six years ago.
You could say Rachel Robinson Montreal Michaud (EH), 3. Dineen (EH) 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Kelger, Hahn, Michaud, Smith), 2.

> 'How much do I miss him? I can't answer that question. There is no Boston

> > Need coaches Help wanted sign has been issued by Carl Silver for

volunteer coaches in the Recreation Department's program.

Rec office, 646-6010.

2,100 points scored PROUIZ in big NBA night YORK Houston, but right behind hard-pressed to find a (UPI) Chapter One are Cleveland and the San

of the National Antonio Spurs, who edged the Rockets 107-104 on their

Association's 1976-77 bome court with the help of 29 points from George Gerseason closed with a vin.

When the teams reassemble for the stretch run for the playoffs after Sunday's All-Star game there will be tight races for

Four teams in the tight who gave up the league's hest record for the first have been having fun in the table to the first have been having fun in the league's with Rich Howard hooping have been having fun in the league's with Rich Howard hooping have been having fun in the league's have been having fun in the league have been having fun in the league have been have been having fun in the league have been Central Division have time this season. better than .500 records However, the Lakers lost points, seven assists and with the trading deadline

sun playing "winter ball." came up with four of Sixto Lezcano, the Modern's points. and none show any sign of letting up. Washington, Kermit Washington, for which was beaten 120-106 in the rest of the season when Kansas City when Brian he sustained a serious knee highest league average Rec Thursday were Taylor came up with 26 injury in the contest and, since the late Roberto Groman's and the Celtics. Clemente hit .396 in the The former dumped

If the regular season

were over now. Los

Angeles, Denver, Portland, Golden State, Detroit and

playoffs in the Western

Conference while the

Phoenix Suns, a finalist in

EARLY BIRDS - Vera

132, Judy Hart 129. MERCHANTS - Joe Sala 136-354, Dave Johnson 152-406, Tom Turner 142, Matty

365, Bob Landry 377. Moon to a 10-8 win over EASTERN BUSINESS - the Community Y. Tim Ed Miller 178-160-157-495, Grady had five markers Ted Kowzun 174-398, Bub for the losers. Holmes 173-405, Ron Joiner Paul Tetreault had 13 160-403, Stan Waickowski points and Ron Binks four 159. Ben Grzyb Sr. 148, as Willis Garage downed Dave Grzyb 148-414, Dom the Elks, 22-20. John DeDominicus 147-395, Alan Mazurak had eight Grzyb 143-390. Joe Vinsko markers and Jamie Gen 142. Alan Grzyb 390. Al bala five for the Eiki

384, Ernie Oakman 380,

Tyler 189-179-508, Grayce Illing

Hartley 201, Holly Raymo 45 win over St. Paul. Len DeLisle 201. Eugene along with a strong reboun-Clark 222. Kevin Brennan ding performance on the 211, Ed Yourkas 576, Don defensive backboards.

Engler 200, Peg Callahar 192-474, Diane Brennan 177 W L T Pts 507, Edi Duchaine 205-513. 33 19 1 67 Carol O'Brien 199-476, Judy

Ding Farr 143-142-391, Todd

CARL YASTRZEMSKI BELTED 3 HR'S IN THE 1967 WORLD SERIES. WHO 19 THE ONLY PLAYER TO HIT 4 HOMERS IN 2 DIFFERENT WORLD SERIES

SS-25-amp Jameul

Pouring in 25 points

Thursday at the Y, 31-27, as Dave Harmon tailied 12 points and Keith Blanchard

Winners at the East Side

Jim Lupacchino hooped Dawley 144-342, Gail Jarvis 13 points and Daria Lupacchino six for the Celts and Jeff Fields led the Toppers with eight

Multi Circuits last night at

BLOSSOMS - Marge 53-35 to crosstown Bennet. Royer 178, Lori Baker 189- Chip Panaro had 14 points 466, Barbara Sullivan 450, for Bennet while Alex GOP WOMEN- Joyce Greg Boser played well for

Improving its record to Catholic's freshman basketball team with a 62-Bob Venora had 18 points. Dave Gay 13 and Jim Wyse had 14 markers

Houston 30 17 6 66 Abraitis 136-375, Vito Steve Malinowski scored Agostinelli 353, Nondo An- 11 points for Weslevan nulli 135-350, Ted Backiel now 13-3 Calgary 21 27 4 46 141-382, Larry Bates 135-Peck 364, Pete Staum 143- Coach quits

W L Pet GB Phoenix 22 30 2 46 383, Carl Bolin 154-415, Games Calgary 3, Edmonton 1 382, Tom Turner 172-372, Quebec 5. Indianapolis 1 John Wilks 145, John Cincinnati 4, Winnipeg 0 Wilson 362

An- named head freshman football coach at Dartmouth Earlier in the month College. Weiss, 42, was head coach at Robert Fitch High offensive coordinator Red School in Groton. Conn., the past four years, where he led Miller quit to accept the his team to the Connecticut state football championship head coaching job with the

Cleveland 28 24 .538 2 HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Robert Weiss has been past two weeks.

San Diego 5, Phoenix 3

West W L T Pts

San Diego 31 22 2 64 Winnipeg 29 22 1 59 33 20 .623 - Edmonton 22 31 2 46 Friday's

22 34 .393 10 last season.

citing personal reasons Friday became the second New England Patriots assistant to resign in the

Pete Scott 378, Bill Man- Seeing its record slip to ning 374, Mickey Holmes 2-8 yesterday was Illing

Junior High's jayvee basketball team, bowing

Dubois, Skip Moreau and

(UPI) - Jim Marois



When the top three players were

Herald angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Of the cuff Goalie Brian Beckwith and shooter Danny Gauchione have advanced in the Connecticut General Shoot to Win contest staged between periods of games at the Hartford Civic Center. The local boys games this season (12 with the Skinner has returned from a Florida Southington High. Over the years, with 6:02 remaining. Lindsay James vacation and reports the golf courses Sekanovich has coached on a college were busy despite the below-normal level at UConn, Susquehanna, Only 250 spectators temperatures. The former Pittsburgh, Navy and Kentucky

and then changes clothes. Tennis balls that are cold have little tory, via a forfeit, although pinned in the exhibition. Confusing, isn't

pitcher, is now teaching school in Glastonbury...Ray Beller, the to warm his tennis equipment and at the Manchester Racquet Club. several minutes until it has warmed

Marc Schardt, former Manchester
High and American Legion baseball

Randy LaVigne has a 3.3 cumulative
grade average and has been
nominated for the Academic All-Glastonbury...Ray Beller, the former big-time bandsman and baseball cleats. He's a standout "I don't know where the love is, but Their loudest roar came when After the equipment is in his car all day in this cold weather, Bellar qualified before the match but The small crowd of 250 fans that much but they've got a hate checks his gear in the sauna room for wrestled and pinned his big opponent cheered Hewitt's every mistake. thing going with Bob.

bounce...Freshman Pete Kiro suited the exhibition. Comus. it?...Have a nice weekend.

play.

nis Championships Feb. 25-27 at the Regal's in Vernon.

ons Shoes and Crispino's.

Memorial Hospital Professional Ten- Forum and court house. Also at crowned Central Valley Conference now 10-1, 12-5. Bloomfield upped its mis Championships Feb. 25-27 at the Manchester Racquet Club are now on sale at the following outlets:

Manchester - Beller's Music,

Manchester - Beller's Music,

Champ South Windsor riigh had its nine-game unbeaten string snapped by Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and considerable and Darren by Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Darren by Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Darren by Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Darren by Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 62-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 82-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 82-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 82-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 82-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 82-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 82-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Bloomfield, 82-61, Ellington High downed East Granby, 81-63, and Nassiff Arms, Nassiff Camera, Regal's, Watkins, Farr's Sports, Simples Sheet and Calculated and

The verdict was not an easy one to Bergan baseline jumper, Dumais Fazzino had 13, 12 and 11 markers gain as the Eagles went without two made it 42-41 East going into the final respectively for Xavier which was 20

His playing time the past two years could be measured in starters. Jon Lindberg missed his se- eight minutes on a 17-foot jumper for 51 from the field (39.2 per cent) minutes -not games. He cond straight contest because of the just beyond the foul line at the probably picked up proverbial splinters riding the bench rebounds and a strong defensive rebounds are rebounds and a strong defensive rebounds are rebounds and a strong defensive rebounds are rebounds are rebounds are rebounds and a strong defensive rebounds are rebounds are rebounds and rebounds are rebounds are rebounds are rebounds are rebounds and rebounds are But when John Murphy was thrust into a starting role last night against Xavier High, the 5-9 senior responded

with an excellent floor game in because of disciplinary reasons. helping East Catholic to a 64-54 HCC The win was East's 14th in 19 out- string backcourt the second period as ings with the Eagles closing out the other first-liner, Mark Dumais -Pete Kiro tallied the final point regular season play Friday in Bristol picked up three first quarter fouls with 10 seconds to go; the first of against St. Paul. Xavier, which was and had to sit down.

at the .500 mark after 10 games, was

points, drew the nod over starter Pete Thompson, who did not play

lead. Three points each came from Dumais and Jeff Heim in the spurt.

East Catholic (64) — Carlson 60-0

12. Donnelly 5 0-1 10. Heim 4 3-8 11. The final 10 Eagle points came

the half, 26-24, going with a second-string backcourt the second period as finishing up. One interesting note what should be many varsity markers for the promising freshman.

game against Xavier's high-scoring but in the next two minutes East out. and Tom Hammick (11) hit twin scored Xavier, 8-2, to take a 52-45 figures for the young Eagles.

Eagles back the lead and after a novers. Bergan, Mike Papale and

Bienkowski 0 0-0 0. M. Murphy 0 0-0 0. Hammick 0 2-2 2, Smith 0 0-0 0, Kiro 0 1-2 1. Lucier 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 16-26 64. Xavier (54) - Bischoff 2 1-2 5. Salafia 3 2-2 8, Bergan 5 3-3 13, Papale 4 4-4 12, Fazzino 5 1-2 11, Graham 0 2-3 2, Tynan 1 0-1 2, Bordieri 0 1-2 1,

sent reging to its seventh straight setback with the Falcons sporting an aggregate docket of 5-12. The Middletown club is 2-7 in HCC play Indians roll over Enfield, remain tied for first spot

Eagles beat Xavier five

leave it' is a title of a song but period. it also pertained to Enfield After leading 19-13 at the turn, the A fast-breaking offense mixed with record to 8-10 with a 58-46 win. Jim High as it left the winning to 6-7 Kiernan wasted no time in the fine rebounding of Rick Marshall Shelton and Jim Fleurent had 19 and Manchester High last night propelling the Indians to a 41-32 half- enabled the Indians to outscore En- 15 points respectively for the young with the Indians outhustling collected half of Manchester's 22 return of Pisch with 6:25 remaining the homestanding Raiders in a second-period points. His strong in-73-54 CCIL basketball duke. side play on the offensive boards needed to outlast the Raiders. Fine The win increases the locals' mixed with the outside shooting of

while Enfield falls to 1-15, game up in the second half. (Herald photo by Dunn) Wethersfield nipped Hall, 47-46, to re- But as fast as it started to open up, Hyde led all scorers with 18 points main in a first-place deadlock with the doors soon rapidly closed as with Pisch and Kiernan netting 16 "We needed a win," commented fourth personal fouls in the first two Indian coach Doug Pearson, and it minutes of the third quarter. From McLaughlin paced the Raiders with was evident the Indians were out to that point on, Manchester seemed to 16 points with King adding 13.

Willimantic before a crowd of 650

points; the Whippets not scoring until

the 3:25 mark. The teams then traded

Like many previous Penney relinquish.

the league and 10-7 over-all.

named, Keon didn't even get a vote, second half with nine unanswered

get it. Although the pace started be bending under the strain as En-

Penney outscores

Windham in CCIL

By BILL McAVOY

Correspondent

The win boosts the Knights' CCIL came right back with a three-point

setback sends the Whippets to 9-7 in Young hit for six straight tallies for a

games, it was a very tight first half Young had a career-high 25 points

with Penney leading at the turn, 13- for Penney with Tom Jaworski and

hoops 'til the buzzer with Penney Young 9 7-11 25, James 6 4-5 20, Jaworski 8 5-6 21, Grady 0 1-2 1,

Penney free throws for a 51-50 edge 10-02, Kokoska 52-212, Danks 10-02, with 6-02 remaining Lindon V

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Bob Hewitt of South Africa says he has a

The Knights started quickly in the David Blay 18 for Windham.

With three players hitting the 20-point plateau or better, Penney High

slowly, it soon gained momentum as field's Dana King got the inside track play," commented Pearson, "but I

Jeff Kiernan connected on a basket on a rebound and scored, with Bill was especially happy with the way

59-51 lead, one Penney would never

Pisch was charged with his third and apiece. Pisch also led in the assist

of the third stanza. time bulge. The senior co-captain field 24-14 in the last stanza. The performances by Scott Hyde, Steve league ledger to 12-4, 12-6 over-all. Pisch enabled the locals to open the McKenzie and Sherman the final four minutes sealed the victory.

"I was pleased with everyone's

Benefit hoop exhibition

It's time for the annual Cops (Manchester

Police) and Robbers (Manchester clergy)

exhibition basketball game and the Sunday

night is the date at 8 o'clock at the Clarke

Moriarty's of the West Side Midget League

Proceeds are earmarked for charity,

Outscoring Bolton 27-5 in the second quarter, Cheney Tech

went on to score an imposing 101-62 Charter Oak Conference

conference mark to 4-10 and over-all Bob Peterson and Todd Addison led

mark to 4-12 while the winless Bulldogs have dropped 16 outings, 15 Bulldogs have dropped 16 outings, 15

It was a tight first quarter which saw the Beavers lead at the turn, 213-3 7. Gustamachio 13 3-4 29,

17. The second and third stanzas Boudreau 5 7-7 17, Ertel 1 0-0 2, Millis proved too much for the homestan- 2 0-0 4, Victor 4 0-0 8, Violette 6 2-4 14,

ding Bulldogs as Cheney ran to 48-12 Tyler 6 4-5 16, Lackard 1 1-2 3. Totals and 73-34 leads.

projects of the police and the Manchester

and Modern Janitorial of the Y Midget loop

tangle in the opener at 6:30.

Area Conference of Churches.

Penney (74) - Francis 1 3-5 5, Young 9 7-11 25, James 8 4-5 20. Cheney romps

basketball win last night in Bolton.

The victory upped the Techmen's

Sherman adding two and John Pisch Wheeler netting two from the charity Marshall grabbed 12 rebounds and 10 'If it doesn't come naturally one, giving Manchester a 15-9 edge with two minutes left in the first back to nine, 49-40, at the conclusion cond half.

> 0, Finnegan 0 2-2 2, Kelly 0 0-0 0, 5 6-13 16, Pisch 6 4-5 16, Backofen 0 0-0 0. Beaupre 1 0-0 2, Hyde 9 0-0 18, McKenzie 1 0-0 2, Sherman 2 3-4 7. Marshall 3 4-6 10. Totals 27 19-30-73. Enfield (54) - Taksar 3 0-0 6. Lapointe 1 3-4 5, Shirley 0 0-0 0, King

there alongside Jackie Robinson son of his plan to bring him into wanted go." Silva 0 0-0 0, Batchelder 0 0-0 0, first met at UCLA.

The two hit it off well almost from national League.

now since Jackie Robinson

summer of 1945 he was asked to and died in October of 1972 after ask me what his entry into baseball come to Brooklyn. Branch Rickey, diabetes had robbed him of much of symbolizes most, I would have to say the boss of the Dodgers, wished to his eyesight.

Manchester High's 1976-77 girls' basketball team

Heading for post-season tournament activity is Manchester High's girls' basketball

squad. Top row, left to right, Karin Turek, Jill Grant, Kathy Strand, Linda Lemieux, Nancy Downing, Rhoda Rice, Cindy Formica. Front, Colleen Ferguson, Marjorie

Watt, Ellen Donadio, Colleen Shane, Doreen Downham. The coach is Virginia Lind.

Baseball's color line

broken 30 years ago

California.

yesterday was Manchester High, 89- Greenberg (M), 3. Tanner (M) :24.6. 83, by East Hartford High at the Diving: 1. Beaulieu (EH), 2. Hornets' pool. The Indian tankers are Prutzel (EH), 3. Pelletier (EH) 211

500 free: 1. Michaud (M),

200 medley relay: 1. Manchester 2. Berner (EH), 3. Tjcascio (EH) 100 breast: 1. Wasyluk (M), 2. Di-

(Smith, Wasyluk, Greenberg, 5:38.

Unable to put the basketball in the net at crucial junctures, Manchester LaRochelle 4 0-0 8, LaVigne 5 2-3 12,

Enfield squared its ledger at 9-9 with Grant 0 1-4 1, Turek 0 0-0 0, Formica 0 Manchester led after the first turn. Lemieux 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 2-7 34. 22-18 halftime advantage. A 14-5 third Another quarterback

tively for the 11-7 losers with Tracy announced last week that star Culbertson, Wendy Kemp and Cindy quarterback Mark McCarthy of New

High's girls' team dropped its fifth Coughlin 3 2-2 8, Turcotte 6 0-0 12, straight, 46-34, to Enfield High Pazik 1 0-2 2. Totals 21 4-7 46. Manchester (34) - Downing 4 0-0 0-0 0, Donadio 3 0-0 6, Strand 5 1-3 11,

throw has indicated he will enroll at Kathy Strand had 11 and Nancy Dow- Nadzak said Wednesday that Maron ning and Colleen Shane eight apiece Clark of Aliquippa, Pa., High School, threw for 834 yards and nine Manchester's jayvees also lost, 33- touchdowns and ran for 523 yards and 25. Sharon Maher and Lisa Griffin five touchdowns in leading his team had eight and seven markers respec- to an 8-2 record last season. UConn

MHS girl cagers bow

yesterday at Clarke Arena. The Indians now sport a 10-8 record while

Manchester (34) — Downing 4 0-0 8, Shane 4 0-0 8, Ferguson 0 0-0 0,

quarter in favor of Enfield proved to STORRS (UPI) - A young quarterbe too big of a deficit for the Silk back who likes to run as well as Cindy Turcotte and Elaine LaVigne the University of Connecticut this each had 12 points for Enfield while fall. UConn head football coach Walt

Britain plans to attend UConn next

two for each team.

little, they will find Portland, Golden State and Seattle right behind. The Trail Blazers were beaten bang Friday night with Detroit beat Cleveland at home 121-108 by Atlanta

20 teams in action and more than 2,100 points who lost 117-109 in Los when John Drew came up with 40 points on 72 percent shooting Friday night but Angeles. The Pistons now

beating the Knicks 119- Cavs.

now since Jackie Robinson
"He said something very exciting was taking it in the stoic way he did became the first black man to. was happening to him but he couldn't most everything else. No crying, no play in the major leagues? was happening to him but he couldn't most everything else. No crying, no tell me about it over the telephone," wringing his hands or anything of Madlock for Murcer His widow, Rachel, believes it. She recalls Rachel Robinson. "He said it that nature. He liked very much to believes it because although she was incredulous, and that it was hard drive, but the last two years of his usually preferred remaining in the to believe what was taking place." life, he simply couldn't, so he hired a background, she was always right Rickey, of course, had told Robin- chauffeur to get him to where he either in person or in spirit, listening organized baseball, which never had When Rachel Robinson speaks of to him, learning from him or lending a black player before, and then had her late husband, she does so in

only partial sight in the other, but he

him moral support anytime he sealed his lips by making him warm, simple terms without ever needed it.

She was a 19-year-old coed and Jackie Robinson was 22 when they assigned Robinson to the Dodgers' was his steadfastness and dedication Montreal farm club in the Inter- to black people," she says about him. "He never gave up, and he had many the start. Soon they began going out Robinson tore up the International setbacks. Another thing I admired and later became formally engaged.

League, hitting .349 to win the batting about him was his love for children. They were engaged five years.

League, hitting .349 to win the batting about him was his love for children. It itle, and the following year, 1947, he If he was trustworthy. There were Jackie Robinson went into the Ar- became the first black player in times people took advantage of this my, earned a commission, then got a job after his discharge with the Kan- Dodgers, for whom he played 10 he was impetuous. He was not. He sas City Monarchs of the Negro years. He retired in 1957, was elected was spontaneous, and that spontenei-National League. Then one day in the to Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962, ty was his greatest strength. If you

> ope. Hope that things will change "He was gradually going blind," there are people with courage to sup-

> > Her position as president of the either 27-year-old daughter Sharon, a professional nurse-midwife in Los Chicago 19 27 10 48 Portland 35 21 .625

carries a perpetual portrait of Jackie Pitts Robinson with her wherever she Los Ang 19 25 11 49 Phila 118, Indiana 109

1,135 youngsters signed up, at least 116 coaches are needed, may call Silver at the

Adams Division W L T Pts 32 18 6 70 possible way for me to describe how Buffalo

summer soccer With 58 teams and Anyone interested

493, Marge DeLisle 196-181- Wesleyan bows LEWISTON, Maine 26 25 2 54 Yourkas 476, Gail scored 15 points to help COUNTRY CLUB-Vic. Wesleyan win streak

FOXBORO Mass (UPI)

up with the East Catholic varsity basketball team for its game against Northwest. Kiro started out with the freshman squad this season, was promoted to the jayvees and is just a ty status and playing time... Threestar selections at the end of every record to 11-5, 13-5 over-all, while the play for the Knights and then Brent New England Whaler hockey game border on the ridiculous. The latest example was the full 60-minute performance of Dave Keon in which he scored one goal, assisted on three others and was a demon in the cor12, and Windham at intermission, 33 James adding 21 and 20 respectively.

of the Whalers has played in 53 Whalers and 41 with Minnesota) and has been in the penalty box just two more goals to reach the 200 mark for ners and in centering for his line. five years in the WHA...The NBA's annual all-star promotion takes place
The voting is usually done midway in Sunday afternoon and will be telecast nationally starting at 1:45. The East the final period — by news media holds a 17-9 edge and has won the last covering the game. Gold Key Dinners was over 1,100 at the Hartford Hilton on two occasions with the smallest the last two years in New Haven, just over 600...Joe

End of the line

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Manchester Country Club president visited the Dick Carpenters in Sarasota before taking to the fairways.

Here 'n there

Marc Schardt, former Manchester

Marc Schard nominated for the Academic All-American squad. Shortly, LaVigne love-hate relationship with the fans at the \$50,000 Springfield International righthanded pitcher and a fine I sure know where the hate is," said Hewitt, trailing, 7-6, in the hitter...Some controversy surrounds Hewitt Friday after losing a close, tiebreaker, hit long on Mayer's se-Cheney's Loren Gardner's wrestling hard-fought quarterfinal match to cond serve to end the match. match against East Catholic's Ed Gene Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 2-6, 6-3, "The crowd was a sick bunch," in the unlimited weight class. Thus,

> Scholastic roundup Setting the stage for Tuesday points for Coventry, now 14-1 in the night's first- place battle with COC and 15-1 over-all and riding a Cromwell, Coventry High put five nine-game winning streak. Cromwell

Ai Schmidt had a game-high 29

Ticket outlets for tennis play performers in double figures in leads the COC at 15-0 and is unbeaten registering an 84-65 COC basketball in 16 starts. Ticket outlets for the Manchester Rockville - Sport House, Tennis Elsewhere in the area, newly each had 17 points for South Windsor, win over Vinal Tech last night. Scott Waters and Paul Lenkeit

Led by Bill Baskerville's 21 points. Shawon Lawton and Tyler Jones Fermi High kept its State Basketball led the losing Hornets with 13 and 11

Sophomore Dave Gustamachio lei Cheney with a career-high 29 points with Jim Boudreau (17), Kevin Tyler (18) and Jim Vicil 110, Kevin Tyler (16) and Jim Violette (14) also hit. Ovian 2 0-0 4, Stephenson 2 3-5 7, Vine ting double digits for the winners 0 3-4 3. Totals 23 16-27 62.

Fermi tops EHHS

going into the final eight minutes. Seymur 0 0 0. Totals 20 14 54.

Tournament hopes alive with a 59-54 markers respectively. left, including a Tuesday night battle 59 The loss drops East Hartford to 2-14. Dixin 408, Grabowski 226, Kaspar 3 with the Falcons leading, 42-41, 1 1 Jones 4 3 11, Jalbert 0 2 2.

win over East Hartford High last night in East Hartford.

The win upped Fermi's CCIL and 01, Deni 5 1 11, Saley 1 0 2, Rooney 0 over-all record to 7-9 with two games 1\ Wingen, Todd 0 0 0. Totals 24 11

7 p.m. - Board of Tax Middle Tpke. Review, Hearing Room. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Conservation 7:30 p.m. — Manchester Commission, Coffee Room. Housing Authority, 24 7:45 p.m. - Library Bluefield Dr. Board, Whiton Library, 100

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Bubble Bursts A large immigration Louisiana occurred in the ear-ly 18th century after ex-aggerated stories of gold discoveries in the New World territory reached France. The stories were also responsible for the "Mississippi Bubble" when the comptroller nance issued paper currency without security to back com mercial development of Louisiana. The shares reached \$4,000 before the scheme

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

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Tuesday

6:30 p.m. — Comment fice Building on Wednesday

8 p.m. — Democratic Session, Directors Office.

16 February, 1977, at 8:00 PM Club of Manchester, First 7:30 p.m. - Advisory to hear the following Recreation and Park Com-mission, Coffee Room, mission, Coffee Room. Andover, Connecticut: #142 - Ronald and Norma Relations Commission, 115 Nadeau requesting relief from Olcott Dr.

zoning regulations requiring a ground floor area of 1,000 Hospital notes dwelling, to allow a watchman or custodian quarters in residential zone. Lot located on Hendee Road. Discharged Thursday

#143 - Howard J. Pohl South Windsor; Margaret Dowd, 14 Janet Dr., East requesting relief from zoning Hartford; Walter Berk, 215 regulations requiring 20 feet North St., Hebron; Gerald side vard footage. A varience Sullivan, Glastonbury; of 2 feet is requested. Lot Thomas Benedict, 180 Burn-located on Pine Ridge Drive. side Ave., East Hartford; #144 - Arthur H. Alden and Patricia Ballsieper. 181 Joseph G. Perotti requesting Hemlock Place, Coventry: relief from zoning regulations Richard Dionne Jr., 1266 requiring 200 feet frontage on Bolton; existing road for a building Michelin Long, 20 Centerfield lot. Requested variance for 50 St.; Kathleen Nee, 541 Wall foot entrance to 5.8 acres of St., Hebron; Arthur Healey, 28 Beacon Hill, East Hart-Road.

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be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education.

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1. Approval and adoption of

a plan for a municipal

dustrial park project and plan entitled "Project Plan Repor

ment, Town of Manchester Connecticut January 1977

and as amended, prepared by the Economic Development Commission in accordance

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DEAR READY: You say you've tried "everything." If you haven't tried the "Wee Alert Buzzer" (Sears catalogue), please do. If that doesn't work, continue to wash se sheets and pajamas every day and say nothing.

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do: DON'T tell your son that he could quit if he really wanted to—that he's just too lazy to get up and go to the bathroom; that he's a "baby"; that you're asbamed of him, and he is driving you up the

esign yourself to the fact that you are only one of about 20 million American mothers with the same problem, and although it's not pleasant, there are worse fates.

If there were no bedwetters in your family, there probably were on your husband's side because bedwetting in usually hereditary. And he sure to tell your son that, too. It will make him feel less guilty. will make him feel less guilty.

together with other people, I find he has one fault that in very irritating.

He likes to do more than his share of the talking. With me alone, this is not true. I am a rather quiet person and seeing him dominate every conversation in public irritates me. Should I mention this to him, or let it go? I am afraid that

Should I mention this to nim, or the to be after we marry, this may be a sore spot with us.

IRRITATED

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Feb. 13, 1977 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's ARIES (March 21-April 19) You possible you may have one or enjoy being around friends to two business matters that need enjoy being around friends to-day. You'll like their company even more if competition is involved. Keep it in a light voln.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Per.

21) You're apt to be a bit restless tautus (April 20-may 20) rersons with influence and authority
types are most compatible with
you today. Seek out people who
could do things for you if you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's a good day to discuss finance with your mate. Collectively, you'll want it. The other party will feel lind ways to get more mileage better, too. ind ways to get more mileage or selling today, be fair

I'M GOING FOR A SHORT SPIN

DURING MY

HOUR!

R.R.R.R.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plan things with others where you can move around early in the day. By evening, you'll seek quieter pursuits.

Feb. 13, 1977

Dealings you have with targe organizations or groups should be personally rewarding this year. Try to put together a project that takes advantage of this. Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

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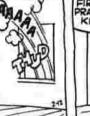
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Short Ribs — Frank Hill

HAPPY DRIVIN'







Answer to Previous Puzzle

South opens two spades on his four-card suit. North

jumps to four spades to show

good trump support and no first or second-round controls

South draws trumps with

of diamonds. West drops the

jack and South stops to think. The result of the thought is that South plays out the high hearts, leads a diamond from

dummy and ducks. West is

to lead a club up the ace-

queen.
Sort of an inspired play, but

and West hands, we can be ex-

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score corrections, a score can be only half corrected. Thus,

if you as East and West sign a

slip showing North plus 450 and later on you find that

your score remains as minus 450; the North score is reduc-

ed to 420. There is a reason for

we don't like it, but it is now

Of course, you can always

ask what the final contract is

when it is your turn to play

Frankly

and South goes to six.

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apertura 37 Immortal 39 Loafs 40 Food fish marble 45 Small fish (pl.) 9 Has-been (2 wds.) 4 Experiences

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58 Jane Auster

1 Cast a ballo

Creators find a solution

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ACROSS

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2 Make money

10 Not sweet

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful fellow. He is kind, considerate and polite. He is almost perfect. Ours is a long-distance romance, as he travels, but when we get

DEAR IRRITATED: Yes, tell him in as kind a way as you can. Not in criticism, but in "love." If you let it go, the irritation will grow, and the first time he leaves the cap off the toothpaste you're apt to clout him with a skillet.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in Germany. Our two children were born in the States. I think our children should be taught to speak the language of our na-tive country, but my husband does not agree with me. Last summer I took the children to Hamburg to visit heir grandparents, and they learned to speak a little in my native tongue. When we returned home my husband was prious. He refused to speak to the children in anything except English. He says, "We are Americans and should speak ly the language of our country, and I don't want to hear any other language spoken in this house!"

My husband's attitude puzzles me. Is he wrong, or am I?

DEAR MRS.: I think your husband is wrong. The more

By Oswald & James Jacoby Today's North-South cards were sent to us by a lady from Visconsin who said she open-

This is where she should the hand after that openng bid. However, the hand is the least bit strong for a prompt attention. Close them out cards can produce six notrump with a 3-3 diamond break and a club lead or six spades is a fair one and we have made up a hand for that

out of your dollars. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is not likely today that you'll go By acting in good faith you'll be boating, but you do have a more likely to strike a better bargain.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you are tond of may need a favor today and is reluctant to ask for it. If you sense this, volunteer to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take time to small the roses along life's path today. If you have to sel work aside, you'll complete it more efficiently later.

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AMERICAN

, and so, it's up to each and every one of us to balance-out this Mondale goodwill trip!" Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick





MANCHESTER EVENING HERLAD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Feb. 12, 1977 - PAGE FIFTEEN Charles M. Schultz

AND NOW AS OUR PILOT DEPARTS WE HAVE ONE UINDOWS, YOU'LL BE ABLE **FASCINATIN** FAMOUS HELICOPTER WASN'T CLASS? ·C·

Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss







CHOP

CHOP

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Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



WHAT I'M WAITING - WHEN I'M TO DRIVE A TIME OF IGNITION .

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



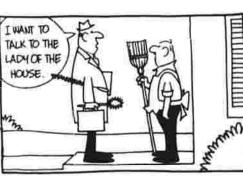
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WE'VE GOT

TO LET IT GO!

LISTENING

This Funny World



WHOEVER SAYS KITE-FLYING ISN'T A CONTACT SPORT IS CRAZY!

Obituaries

Mrs. Walter Sage

The funeral of Mrs. Marian Taylor Sage, who died Wednesday at the Eastern Long Island Hospital, Greenport, N.Y., took place Friday. Mrs. Sage was the wife of Walter Sage and not his widow as reported in

the obituary in Friday's Herald.

Mrs. Nellie L. Daly

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Nellie Lawton Daly, 81, of 50 Bates Dr. died Friday at a local convalescent home.

She was the widow of David D. Daly. Mrs. Daly was born in South Windsor and had lived in this area all her life. She attended St. Mary's Church and was a member of its Ladies Guild

She is survived by a son, Frank Peterson of Manchester; 2 daughters, Mrs. Irene Sullivan and Mrs. Helen McNamara, both of East

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, East Wind-

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

A Glastonbury man was

being held in lieu of a \$1,000

bond at Manchester police

headquarters today on

three charges resulting

and Spruce Sts. about 10

Gary A. Bousquet, 19,

was charged with breach of

peace, assaulting a police

officer and possession of a controlled substance, less

than four ounces. Police

were called to the scene of

a possible fight at Oak and

Spruce Sts. and found

Bousquet allegedly

swinging at cars passing

emergency room where he

was treated for a cut over

his eye. He was then taken

to Manchester police

p.m. Friday.

from an incident at Oak cording to police, was a

testing.

Francis J. Burke Francis J. Burke, 67, of Locust murder St. died Friday from an apparent heart attack while at work in Hart-

Connecticut. He was a communicant year.

of St. James Church.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Highway. from the John F. Tierney Funeral the celebrant. Burial will be in St. sentence. James Cemetery. Friends may call A second suspect in the robbery at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to that netted \$161, Anthony Derrico, 40,

John L. Jerome

Wednesday in Providence, R.I.

Man found guilty of

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford Superior Court jury has returned a Mr. Burke was born in Manchester guilty verdict against Richard and had lived here all his life. He was Barnes, 30, for the holdup slaying of a employed as a guard by the State of woman motel clerk in Rocky Hill last

The panel after two hours of He is survived by two brothers, deliberation Friday found the Hart-William H. Burke Jr. of Manchester ford man guilty of murder in the and the Rev. James Leo Burke, S.J., April 8 shooting death of Mrs. Ann E. of Boston; several nieces and one Moore, 53, at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Silas Deane

Judge John J. Bracken remanded Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass Barnes to custody in lieu of \$150,000 at St. James Church at 10. His bond and set a March 4 sentencing brother, Father James Burke, will be date. Barnes faces a maximum life

9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 of Hartford, will be tried for the crime later.

In a tape recording of Barnes' confession, which was played in court, VERNON - The funeral of John L. fluence of alcohol and drugs and he claimed he was under the inpulled the "hair trigger" of his gun accidentally when Mrs. Moore

According to the confession, Mary Lynch Jerome, whose name Barnes said he fled to a getaway car was omitted in the obituary in Mondriven by Derrico who did not learn about the shooting until two days

The 14-year-old Bolton

youth was turned over to

be sent to a detention

Two other breaks were

reported Friday, one at a

Ribaudo was released on a

promise to appear in court

HARTFORD (UPI) -

The state Labor Depart-

ment said Friday un-

employment compensation

benefits for the two week

period ending Feb. 5

remained virtually un-

changed from the

preceding period. The

claims compared to the

earlier average of 122,013

claims. The statewide in-

sured unemployment rate

for the 13 week period

stood at 6.8 per cent and

the total jobless average in

Jobless rate

About town

Residents of Westhill Gardens and Annex are in-vited to a Valentine Day program Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall. Joseph Moriconi will lead a program of music, and recitation. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will speak Refreshments will be

Manchester clergy will meet the Manchester police Sunday in a Cops and Robbers benefit basketball game at Manchester High School. A preliminary game will at 6:30 p.m.

The Men's Club of North United Methodist Church will have dinner Monday at 7 p.m. at Willie's Steak

The South Church United Methodist Women will entertain the residents of New Hope Manor at a Valentine dinner Monday at 6 p.m.

Manchester Silktown LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Babies are welcome. The topic of the informal discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Dif-ficulties." More information may be obtained by calling 649-5056 or 649-4908.

Kappa Phi fraternity at Manchester Community College will celebrate its 10th anniversary March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Les Rendevous, N. Mountain Rd., Newington. Those wis hing more information may call Joe Zagorski, 528-

Democrats planning two events

Members of the Democratic party in Manchester are in the process of planning two upcoming social events.

The first will be held Monday, Feb. 21. It will be an appreciation night for members of the Democratic Town Committee and party appointees to town boards and commissions.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Manchester Community College student union. The town committee will meet at 7 p.m. to endorse a candidate to replace John Thompson on the Board of Directors.

A party nominating committee has endorsed Beldon Schaffer to succeed Thompson, who has announced his resignation from the board at the end

of this month A sub-committee of the town committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 16 to plan for the annual Honors-Dinner dance, which will be held Saturday, May 21 at a site to be announced.

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the City/Town of Tolland, for Electric Ranges and Electric Refrigerators to be furnished and delivered at site of Project E-107, Tolland, Connecticut, until 6:30 p.m., on 3 March, 1977 at Town Manager's Office at Tolland ecticut, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read

A satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and sureties in the amount equal to 5% of the total bid or a certified check equivalent to 5% of the total bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to turnish Performance and Payment Bonds in

The Housing Authority of the City/Town of Tolland reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informality in bids, when such action is deemed to be in the best interest of the Authority

full amount of contract.

Specifications are on file and can be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the City/Town of Tolland Connecticut.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the written consent of the Housing Authority of the City/Town of Tolland, Connecticut

Housing Authority of the Town of Tolland Chairman Rev. Donald Miller

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Hartford: 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jerome of Windermere Ave., who died Sunday at home, was He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

released. Also found in

day's Herald.

Police report

police reported. Nezas was vestigation of the

treated at premises, police found the

bushes behind the station, Manchester youth was to Bousquet's possession, ac- police said. A stolen motor vehicle home. pipe containing a residue of was also found on Franklin a substance which was St. near the station. The being sent to the state vehicle had been stolen police laboratory for from Wilson's Service Sta- Jordt St. home and one at a tion at 248 Spruce St., Milford Rd. home. A rear police said. Merchandise door window had been Two youths, ages 14 and was also found in the stolen broken in both breaks, but

Manchester Hospital and youths hiding in some his mother. The 15-year-old

15, were arrested Friday car, but it had not been nothing was reported misdetermined where it was sing in either break, police morning in connection with a break, an attempted from The charges against the An attempted break was break-in and a stolen motor vehicle. The break ocyouths were one count of reported at Kentucky curred about 3 a.m. Friday by After a brief scuffle, he at the office and attempted burglary, one Middle Tpke. early todah, was taken to Manchester maintenance building of count of second-degree ut entry was not gained.

Memorial Hospital East Cemetery. Police larceny, one count of Michael H. Ribaudo, 41, said three five-gallon cans fourth-degree larceny of East Hartford, was of gasoline were taken possession of burglary charged with issuing a bad from the maintenance section in that break. About 20 dangerous weapon. A crow last October for a check.

burglary, two counts of Fried Chicken at 307 W. tools, and possession of check. The charge dates to minutes later, an bar and a pipe were found issued at Grossman's As he was being locked in attempted break was with the youths, police Lumber Co. on Pine St.

his cell he struck Officer reported at A-1 Gas Station said. Ralph Nezas in the face, on E. Center St. Upon in-

Fire calls

Manchester Friday, 4:03 p.m. - Dryer alarm to Forbes St. fire at 425 E. Middle Tpke.

problem at 83 Pleasant St. Friday, 6:29 p.m. - False (Town) trical problem at 53 Indian Dr.

Friday, 8:34 p.m. - Clothes burning in dryer at 35 Downey aid to police station.

Today, 1:23 a.m. - Honest mistake for call to rear of (District)

St. (Town)

Area fire calls

East Hartford Friday, 11:24 a.m. - Mattress fire at 28 Columbus Cir-

Friday, 11:27 a.m. - First

Friday, 5 p.m. - False Friday, 5:34 p.m. - Woods Friday, 5:56 p.m. — Water School on Farm Dr. fire at the rear of the O'Brien

aid to 1013 Main St.

alarm to Main and Sterling Friday, 8:16 p.m. - Car fire

to 116 Burnside Ave. Friday, 11:13 p.m. - First Today, 1:42 a.m. - First aid to police station.

Today, 2:10 a.m. - Fatal Buckland Post Office. accident at 793 Burnside Ave. Today, 6:30 a.m. - Minor Today, 10:07 a.m. - Fur- fire in a house at 40 Bodwell nace malfunction at 49 New

> Today, 8:34 a.m. - First aid to 10 Narragansett Rd.

Tolland County

Ellington. (Crystal Lake Fire Department) Friday, 2:13 p.m. - Auto ac-

Today, 12:05 a.m. - Minor

Today, 7:36 a.m. - Fire in vent at the Amerbelle factory at E. Main and Grove Sts. (Rockville Fire Department)

Bolton (Bolton Fire Department)

Friday, 11:24 p.m. - Auto accident on Davis Ave., Vernon. (Vernon Fire Depar-

Sts. (Rockville Fire Depart-

pared to 25 killed in the

WETHERSFIELD

(UPI) - The number of Connecticut highway fatalties last month was 40 per cent lower than in Friday, 10:01 a.m. — January 1976, the state Chimney fire on South Rd., Motor Vehicle Department said Friday. Last January's figure was comident at Rt. 6 and South Rd.,

Death drop

the state, which include those no longer getting benefits, stood at 8 per

It doesn't take a special day, To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you. Are very hard to find.

cent, the department said. In Memoriam: In loving memory of Rolland Wood, who passed away February 17th, 1976.

Area police report

East Hartford

Richard Foss, 21, of 1112 Main St., East Hartford was arrested Friday on court warrant charging him with

first-degree larceny. The charge stems from the theft Jan. 8 of a metal eagle, three feet by four feet in size, which was attached to the front of the First Federal Savings Bank at 1137 Main St., East Hartford, police said.

Foss was first placed in a jail cell at police headquarters on Tolland St., but he went into convulsions, police said. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and later to Norwich State Hospital.

Bond for Foss' release was set at

\$1,500. The court date was not set pending his release from Norwich. Charles Johnson, 32, of 66 School St., East Hartford was arrested Friday at 11:13 p.m. at his home and charged with third-degree assault and interfering with an officer. The charges stem from an alleged

beating of his wife and his refusal to

cooperate with arresting officers,

police said. He was released on \$500

surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 here Feb. 28. Frederick Tarlente, 31, of New Bri- Vernon tain was arrested Friday on a court

degree larceny. The charge stems from the recent theft of a CB radio. He was released on \$100 nonsurety bond for court Feb. 28.

Maurice Corbeil, 49, of 356 Oak St., East Hartford was arrested Friday at 11:20 p.m. and charged with breach of peace. He was released on \$100 nonsurety bond for court Feb.

Frank P. Janangelo, 42, of Rocky Hill was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with breach of peace. The charge stems from an inident Jan. 25 on Silver Lane in which he allegedly harassed his ex-wife and her male friend, police said. He was released on his promise to appear in

Robert Palmer, 24, of 23 Howard St., East Hartford was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with second-degree assault stemming from an incident that took place here late in 1976. He appeared in court Friday and was released for

a later appearance.

court March 7.

The special services division of the

warrant charging him with third- Vernon Police Department and members of the Capitol Region Crime Squad entered the apartment at 57 Talcott Ave. Friday night with a search warrant and found what appears to be marijuana and LSD.

The substances found were sent to a state lab in Hartford for confirmation of field tests, police said. Eric Danziger, 20, and Susan Flaherty, 20, both living at the apartment, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with in-

tent to sell, conspiracy to violate

state narcotics laws, possession of il-

legal fireworks, and third-degree larceny by possession. She was released on a \$1,000 nonsurety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville March 9. He was being held today on \$10,000 surety bond for court in Staf-

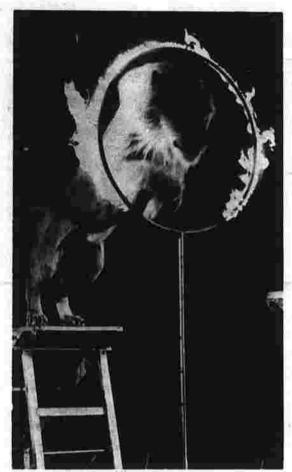
ford Springs Monday. The search and arrests were the result of a lengthy investigation by the local police and the crime squad, Vernon police said.

Gertrude M. Scofield, 72, of 85 Old Town Rd., Vernon was arrested Friday at the Hartmann's Supermarket and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). She was

released for court March 9.

Weekend

Feb. 12, 1977



One of 23 acts

One of Josip Marcan's African lions prepares for a beautiful and spectacular jump through the ring of flames. The dangerous act is one feature of the three-ring 1977 Shrine Circus, opening Wednesday at the State Armory in Hartford for a six-day run. Marcan's 11 lions are one of 23 acts in the big show.



Forum of the arts

LTM offers 'Tartuffe'

The Little Theatre of Manchester will present Moliere's classic comedy, "Tartuffe," Feb. 23 to 26 at East Catholic High School. The play, directed by Charles A. Plese, drama director at Manchester Community College, will begin at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 and 24, and at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 and 26.

Reservations are available by calling 649-1441. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Area theater

J. Alan Rice is presently rehearsing the comedy favorite, "Harvey," for Tri-Town Players of Vernon. "Harvey" will play March 18, 19, 25 and 26 at Vernon Middle School. For ticket information, call 872-3718.

The Hartford Stage Company is presenting Angela Lansbury and William Prince in two Edward Albee premieres at the Hartford Stage Comvany in Hartford. Lansbury and Prince co-star in "Counting The Ways." They are joined by Maureen Anderman in "Listening." The double bill runs through March 6. For reservations, call 525-5601.

Dinner theaters

At the Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, "West Side Story" with music by Leonard Bernstein plays through March 27. Monday, the Amato Opera Company of New York presents Verdi's "Il Trovatore." At Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre

At Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, musical hi-lites from "The Most Happy Fella" are featured beginning Tuesday and continuing through March 6.

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, the Rodgers and Hart musical, "The Boys From Syracuse" is being shown through April 6. Based on William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," the comedy features such musical highlights as "This Can't Be Love" and "Sing For Your Supper."

At the Civic Center

The Flower and Garden Show is featured at Hartford's Civic Center tonight until 10 and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 19, Latin-American Dance is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Assembly Hall. On Feb. 20, a dog show will be presented in the Coliseum and Exhibition Hall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Electronic program

Joel Chadabe presents environments and compositions with electronic sounds tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways (RAW), 197 Asylum St., Hartford. On Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m., there will be a performance event including film, video and music directly from The Kitchen, Broome Street. For information, call 525-5521.

Chamber concert

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra will feature Allen Rippe in Glazounov's Concerto for Saxophone Sunday in Millard Auditorium at University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. For information, call 247-6042.

Also at Millard Auditorium, Anthony Rauche of the Hartt School of Music faculty will present a program of piano music at 8 p.m. The event is free.

Jazz concerts

Jazz buffs will note two jazz events this week. The Manchester Community College Concert Jazz Band will perform in a winter concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium on Bidwell St. The event is free.

Jim Cullum's Happy Jazz Band of Texas will be presented in concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Meriden. The event is presented by the Traditional Jazz Club, Inc. Tickets are available at the door.

Valentine concert

A choral evensong for St. Valentine's Day will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. The program includes music by the church choir and soloists, quartet, and members of the Asylum Hill Artists Cooperative. Featured will be readings and collects translated from the 11th century monastic breviary of Hyde Abbey in Winchester, England, where there was a famous shrine containing the head of St. Valentine. Offerings of imperishable food items for the Salvation Army Food Pantry will be accepted. For further information, call 527-8133.

Stern at UConn

Isaac Stern, violinist, will be guest

performer Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut in Storrs. His program includes music by Schubert, Enesco, Debussy, Mozart and Saint-Saens. He will be accompanied by Alexander Zakin. For information, call 486-4226.

At the Atheneum

A special 24-hour telephone number, 247-9111, is available to callers, giving weekly information about current exhibitions and events.

State artists exhibit

An exhibition of work by Connecticut artists will be held at the Slater Memorial Museum in Norwich from March 27 through April 23. Four prizes will be awarded.

Entry blanks and a prospectus are available by writing to The Slater Memorial Museum, The Norwich Free Academy, 108 Crescent St., Norwich, Conn. 06360.

At Foot Prints

There will be an exhibition of recent paintings by Peter Edlund and Peter Waite at Foot Prints Gallery, 466 Main St., Feb. 28 through March 18. The public is invited to a champagne reception Feb. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. For further information, call 643-8953.

Antique auction

The Glastonbury Historical Society will sponsor a preview showing of antiques and collectibles Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Museum on the Green, Main and Hubbard Sts., Glastonbury. The items will be sold at auction Saturday, March 5, beginning at noon in Wallingford at a place given out at the preview.

Persons unable to attend the auction may submit sealed bids for any items they would like to purchase, at the preview.

Antiques show

The Tolland Historical Society will sponsor its 11th annual antiques show at Tolland High School on Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Feb. 20 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Besides the displayed antiques for sale, there will also be for sale a history book of Tolland. A feature of the show will be a continuous slide show featuring slides of the Tolland Bicentennial parade.

A refreshment bar will be open throughout the show.

Falklands coins show wild life

sandwich is a slice of hot mutton between two slices of cold mutton The people are Stamps

and

coins

almost all the 2,-000 of them. The islands add

up to about the area of Connec-

ticut. To locate them, find South America on a map and go down to the One is all right tip of it - a half inch to the right and up will be the place, only three or four hundred miles from Cape Horn.

These are their first coins. They show fur seals, albatross, petrel and penguins. They are dated 1974 and what brings out their photo right now is a promotion of philatelicnumismatic covers. The 10-penny copper-nickel coin will be combined with a 10-penny stamp showing a flower called a fachine, and the fivepenny coin with a stamp having a picture of one of their few woody plants, the diddle-dee, and so on.

The area is so bleak and windswept that no trees will thrive, but they do have a profusion of close-to-theground plant life. A recent stamp ssue shows 13 kinds of flowers.

Visitors are impressed by the myriad of penguins - the gentle gentoo, the ferocious rockhopper, and the jackass penguin that actually

The Falklands were involved in a stamp rhubarb, a diplomatic war, in 1936. It seems that Argentina put out a stamp with a map that had the islands colored the same as their own country. There had always been After an exchange of high-level cor- went to school there.

By INK DIPPER

Aspen, Colorado, might wonder if the

world is coming to an end. Out of no

place comes a series

shrill whistles, deep

rumblings, 'all

locating.

of weird noises -

respondence the stamp was reissued A new facility It is said that in the Falklands a in different colors. (See Scott Nos. 445 and 446.)

The Falkland's early issues, beginning in 1878, are costly. Even the nice 12-stamp pictorials of 1933 that mark the 100th year as a British colony are listed at over \$800. You might as well begin with the Coronation issue of 1937 and come to date, and even then there will be a few 10 or 20-dollar

Collectors are being swamped with new precancels from dozens of tiny



post offices. A perfervid letter in the APS journal accuses the USPS, saying that it is a set-up to get revenue from precancel collectors who order the 10 minimum from here and there.

A writer in the publication, "Precancel Yankee," thinks instead that the deluge is dealer-inspired. Maine has been a prolific source, coming up with devices from such hamlets as Shirley Mills, Corinth, North Leeds and Corea. The one some dissension over whose-is-it. from Dixfield is all right because I

A new PO philatelic facility has opened at Arlington Heights, II 60004. It is called the Suburban Stamp Garden. Lovely. Postmarked envelopes to commemorate the first day are available at three for a

No excuses

There was an eastern Pony Express route that went from New York to St. Louis and New Orleans in 1836 to 1839. Here is a bit from the postmaster general's ad: "Those who enter into the service must make up their minds not to let bad roads, not storms, nor floods, nor casualties. nor dangers, prevent their performance according to contract. Waterproof bags will be furnished for the mails, and no excuse whatsoever will be taken for a failure to arrive at the time set in the schedule.

And the contract had teeth for tardiness - forfeit of pay plus a penalty. Fighting words

Fighting words on page 27 of the January APS journal - "philatelic pharce." The writer is scoffing at the Parcel Post stamps of 1913. There are 12 beautiful pictorials, all in carmine or carmine rose, and the tasteless punster had better watch it! Something to do

Coming events:

SNECDA Coin Show, tomorrow at the Polish National Home, Pulaski Plaza and Governor St., Hartford.

Also tomorrow: A. & J. Dunn are planning a big Q.E. II Silver Jubilee thing at the Meriden Holiday Inn. The British P.O. and the Crown Agents will participate. Time: 10 to 5. It is just off the E. Main St. exits of I-91 and the Wilbur Cross Parkway.

3:30 p.m. -Grissom Dr. 4:10 p.m. -Kennedy Rd.

Wednesday 10 a.m. -Crestfield Convalescent Home.

:50 p.m. -Ansaldi Rd. 2:30 p.m. -Nike Circle. 3:10 p.m. -Bruce Rd. 4 p.m. -West and N. Fair-

cupational Training Center. 11:40 a.m. -Arvine Pl. 1:30 p.m. -West Side Rec. 2:10 p.m. -Branford St. 2:50 p.m. -Lawton Rd. 3:30 p.m. -Gerard St.

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Sports on TV

Today

1:00 (3) Youth Invitational 2:00 (18) Tennis: Connors

Monday vs. Panatta. 2:30 (20-22-30) College Basketball: Boston College vs. Holy Cross. 3:30 (8-40) Pro Bowling:

Midas Open. 4:30 (3) Sports Spectacular. 4:30 (20-22-30) Golf: Bob Hope Desert Classic. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of

6:00 (9) Racing from 8:00 (9) College Basketball:

Columbia vs. Princeton. 8:30 (24) The Way It Was: 1947 Army-Columbia football. 11:00 (9) Super Bowl '76. 11:30 (9) Harness Racing from Yonkers. 11:30 (20-22-30) Track and

Sunday

field.

1:00 (3) Challenge of the 1:30 (20-22-30) College Basketball: Michigan vs. In-1:45 (3) NBA All-Star

Game: East vs. West. 2:00 (8-40) American 3:00 (8-40) Boxing.

9:00 (9) NBA Basketball: Knicks vs. Bucks.

4:00 (20-22-30) Golf: Bob

4:30 (8-40) Wide World of

8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Blues

vs. Flyers. 8:00 (9) NHL

Hockey: Islanders vs.

8:00 (24) College Basket-

ball: Canisius vs. Fairfield.

9:00 (18) NHL Hockey

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8:30 (9) NBA Basketball:

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7:30 (24) College Basket-

ball: Holy Cross vs. UConn.

Canucks.

Blues vs. Flyers.

Tuesday

Islanders vs. Kings.

Nets vs. Nuggets.

Thursday

Wednesday

Nets vs. Bulls.

Islanders vs. Canucks.

Hope Desert Classic.

Pay TV this week

Here is the Feb. 12 to 18 Tuesday schedule for Greater Hartford CATV's Home Box Office

3:00 —Paganini Strikes Again 4:00 —Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother 6:00 —The Black Bird 8:00 —The Hindenburg 10:30 —Sherlock Holmes

12:30 -The Black Bird Sunday

3:00 -- Three Muskets 5:00 — Three Musicopers 5:00 — Private Life of Don 7:00 — Three Musicopers 9:00 — Smothers Brothers 10:30 — Sky Riders Monday

5:30 -Children's Theatre 6:00 -Breakheart Pass 10:15 -- Dog Show

5:30 —Crazy Mama 7:00 —Rhinoceros 9:00 —The Black Bird 11:00 -Crazy Mame Wedneeday

5:30 -Children's Theatre 6:00 -- Private Life of Don Juan 8:00 -NHL Hockey: Black Hawk 10:30 -Smothers Brothers Midnight -- Scent of a Woman

Thursday 5:30 -Breakheart Pass 9:00 -College Banketball: lanhattan vs. Notre Dame 11:00 —Breakheart Pass Friday

5:30 —What Katy Did 6:30 —Robin and Marian 8:30 —The Internecine Project 10:00 —On Location 11:00 —NBA Basketbalt Hawks vs

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9:30 (9) NBA Basketball

Time for a Lube 8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Rangers vs. Flyers. Job? See Us ... Friday



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TV movies this week

1:00 (5) "First Man Into Space" (1959) 1:00 (9) "King Kong vs. Godzilla" (1963). Michael Keith, James Yagi. 1:00 (22) "Dark Passage" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. 2:00 (40) "The 4-D Man" (1959). Robert

Today

3:00 (3) "Pardners" (1956). Jerry Lewis.

3:00 (9) "Racing Fever" (1964). Charles Martin, Maxine Carroll. 6:30 (5) "The Blue Knight" (1973). William Holden, Lee Remick.

6:30 (9) "The Baby" (1972). Anjanette Comer. Ruth Roman 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Wild Party" (1975). James Coco, Raquel Welch. 9:00 (57) "Alexander Nevsky" (1938).

10:00 (24) "Alexander Nevsky" (1938). 11:15 (40) "Up the Down Staircase" 1967). Sandy Dennis. 11:30 (3) 'Five Branded Women' (1960) Van Heflin, Jeanne Moreau.

11:30 (5) "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (1944), Basil Rathbone, 11:30 (8) "The Detective" (1968). Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick.

1:00 (5) "The Accused" (1948). Loretta Young, Robert Cummings.

Sunday

7:30 (30) "The Hunchback of Notre Dame'' (1939). Charles Laughton. 1:00 (5) "Girls, Girls, Girls" (1962). Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. 1:00 (9) "Beyond Mombasa" (1957)

Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed 3:00 (5) "633 Squadron" (1964). Cliff Robertson, Donald Houston.

.3:00 () "13 Rue Madeleine" James Cagney, Sam Jaffe. 400 (3) "Fantastic Voyage" (1966). Stephen Boyd, Donald Pleasance.

5:00 (9) "The Two Kennedys." 6:00 (5) "Island of Terror" (1967) 8:00 (9) "The Kingfisher Caper" (1974). Hayley Mills, David McCallum, 8:00 (20-22-30) "2001: A Space Odyssey"

(1968). William Sylvester, Douglas Rain. 11:00 (9) "Silent Night, Bloody Night." Patrick O'Neal, John Carradine. 11:45 (40) "The Stripper" (1963). Joanne Woodward.

Midnight (30) "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944). Cary Grant, Raymond Massey.

Monday

11:00 (5) "Humoresque" (1947). 2:35 (9) "The Great Man Votes" (1939). John Barrymore, Peter Holden 4:00 (9) "The Snake Pit" (1948), Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Sunshine Boys" (1975). George Burns, Walter Matthau. 12:30 (5) "The Scarlet Empress" (1934). Marlene Dietrich, John Lodge 12:40 (3) "Shaft" (1971). Richard

Tuesday

Roundtree, Moses Gunn.

11:00 (5) "Lady in the Dark" (1944). 2:35 (9) "Calling Doctor Death" (1943). Lon Chaney Jr., Patricia Morrison. 4:00 (9) "Female on the Beach" (1957) Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler. 11:30 (8-40) "Where Have All the People

Gone?" (1974). Peter Graves, Verna 12:30 (5) "Johnny Belinda" (1948). Jane

Wyman, Lew Ayres.

Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Johnny Belinda" (1948). 2:35 (9) "Count the Hours" (1953), Macdonald Carey, Teresa Wright. 4:00 (9) "Death of a Gunfighter" (1969) Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. 9:00 (3) "A Man Called Horse" (1970). Richard Harris, Judith Anderson. 11:50 (3) "The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis

Public Enemy No. 1" (1974). Robert Foxworth, Harris Yulin. 12:30 (5) "Double Indemnity" (1944). Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck.

12:45 (9) "Call of the Wild" (1935). Clark Gable, Loretta Young.

Thursday 11:00 (5) "Double Indemnity" (1944). 2:35 (9) "Dead Man's Eyes" (1944). Lon

Chaney Jr. 4:00 (9) "Thunder in the East" (1953). Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr. 12:30 (5) "Shanghai Express" (1932).

Marlene Dietrich, Warner Oland. 12:30 (9) "The Ox-Bow Incident" (1943). Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews.

Friday

11:00 (5) "Shanghai Express" (1932). 2:35 (9) "Cripple Creek" (1952). George Montgomery, Karin Booth. 4:00 (9) "Battle Hymn" (1957). Rock

Hudson, Martha Hyer. 9:00 (8-40) "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" (1274). Peter Fonda, Susan George. 11:30 (3) "This Property Is

Condemned" (1966). Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. 11:30 (8) "Doctor Blood's Coffin" (1961). Kieron Moore.

12:30 (5) "Loving" (1970). George Segal, Eva Marie Saint. 12:30 (9) "House of the Seven Corpses" (1972). John Ireland, John Carradine



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thrown in together. Then a voice follows: "Breaker one-nine for a Crime Busters alert," followed by more of the noise. Anyone from out of town would be perplexed. But a group of Aspen

CBers would know what to do. They

would switch to channel 9 and wait for the local police department dispatcher to give them instructions. The police in the small resort town have found that CBers are an invaluable source of information. They're everywhere. Hundreds of eves in the community. People who can spot stolen cars, lost children or

Michael Chandler, an Aspen police A CBer listening to channel 19 near detective, recognized this tremendous resource and formed the CB Crime Busters. The jumble of noises is so unique that no one could duplicate them, so that there is no chance of a hoax.

CBers aid Aspen police

"I wanted to have something different so not just anyone would get on the CB and call a Crime Busters alert," said Chandler. "So I prepared a recording of certain emergency sounds and added it to an announcement that the CB Crime Buster base

was on the air." The base station is operated by the police radio dispatcher at police headquarters. Chandler was able to persuade a CB manufacturer to donate six mobile units and a base station to the police department. The six mobile units were installed in the department prowl cars (front-whee) drive, foreign cars that are handy in

snow and ice). Chandler will tell you about all that anything else the police need help in has cost only the amount of printing they are all over town.

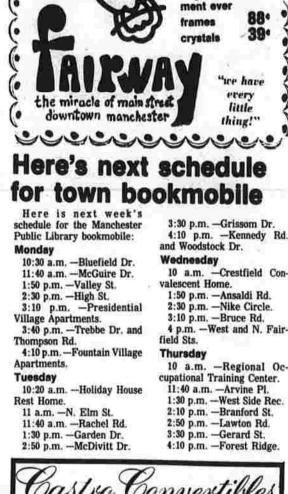
up forms and a pamphlet given to Crime Busters. Joining the program is free - all the CBer has to do is register his name, call letters, address and CB handle at the police department

The program is only a few months old, so Chandler has no statistics to show how well it's working. But he can point to cases of Crime Busters locating stolen cars and lost children, and they have also reported fights, drunken drivers and medical

emergencies. The program has drawn attention from other police departments eager to use CBers but unsure about how to

Chandler says that the key to the program is the simple approach. The CBers do not make scheduled patrols. They only listen for an alert and then keep their eyes open. The police stress to the CBers that they are at no time to become directly involved in a police matter.

to point up the fact that the program They are eyes for the police. And



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3) WAY OUT GAMES MAKE IT REAL PROGRAMMING UNAN-NOUNCED WALL STREET WEEK LUCY SHOW

(3) IN THE NEWS (3) SOUL TRAIN THE SUPERSTARS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE

2:30 1 LOVE LUCY COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77

Sunday, Feb. 13

24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (3) MOVIE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 3:30

MY THREE SONS (8) (40) THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR TO PTL PROGRAM PROGRAM UNAN-NOUNCED 4:00

HOGAN'S HEROES CHOOL DISCIPLINE **厨** SESAME STREET 4.30 (3) CBS SPORTS SPEC-MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 20 22 30 BOB HOPE DESERT 24 SELF, INC.

(8) 40 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS OF THE SEA M NOVA (CAPTIONED)

5:30 \$128,000 QUESTION ELECTRIC COMPANY

(3) NEWS BREAK THE BANK RACING FROM AQUEDUCT M STUDIO SEE 57 OPEN DOOR 6:30

(3) CBS NEWS O MOVIE 20 22 50 NBC NEWS 24 57 ZOOM 40 ABC NEWS

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(3) ALICE 10:00

(3) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (3) THIS WEEK 8) CONNECTICUT WOMAN

20 AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS 24 57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 8:00 (3) THE MARY TYLER MOORE

(8) (40) BLANKSY'S BEAUTIES COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 20 00 EMERGENCY! THOMAS LOWELL

57 SOUNDSTAGE (3) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW RIENDS OF (8) (40) FISH 24) THE WAY IT WAS 8:57 SO NBC NEWS UPDATE

22 00 NBC SATURDAY

9:30

PICCADILLY CIRCUS 57) PBS MOVIE THEATRE

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

40 MOVIE 11:30 (3)(8) MOVIE PETER VARIETY SHOW MARSHALL O STARSKY AND HUTCH

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(8) 40 MOST WANTED

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(3) (8) 22) 50 (60 NEWS 65 KING OF KENSINGTON 60 SUPER BOWL '76

20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

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PROGRAMMING UNAN-NOUNCED

HOWDY DOODY SHOW

22 50 TODAY 60 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

B) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

30 MORNING PRAYER

6:55 TODAY'S WOMAN

7:00 (3) CBS NEWS

PRAYER

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(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

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00 NBC NEWS JERRY'S WEATHER 12:00 (8) 12 O'CLOCK LIVE 20 30 NAME THAT TUNE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

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(40) HERITAGE CORNER (3) PRICE IS RIGHT ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW RYAN'S HOPE ROMPER ROOM HOWDY DOODY SHOW IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM

9:00 (3) THIS MORNING BRADY BUN

B) D PHIL DONAHUE

(10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (8) EDGE OF NIGHT

24 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8) (40) FAMILY FEUD 20 22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES CELEBRITY REVUE 10:57 30 NBC NEWS

CELEBRITY REVOL (A) 40 \$20,000 PYRAMID (3) DOUBLE DARE ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? MOVIE DON HO SHOW 2:25 20 22 50 WHEEL OF FOR-MEWS

(3) GUIDING LIGHT CASPER CO TAKE KERR 18 57 VARIOUS PROGRAM-

PARTRIDGE FAMILY MIKE DOUGLAS 24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY

Monday, Feb. 14 THE PRAIRIE

3 (8) 22 50 NEWS
BRADY BUNCH
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM
OF THE SEA MIKE DOUGLAS

24) (57) ZOOM AO GUNSMOKE GILOVE LUCY (8) ABC NEWS 20 22 50 NBC NEWS 24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT VILLA ALEGRE

(3) CBS NEWS CONCENTRATION FESTIVAL OF FAITH NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT O CROSS WITS

40 ABC NEWS 57 AS MAN BEHAVES 3 PRICE IS RIGHT ADAM 12 GONG SHOW D JOKER'S WILD FRIENDS OF MAN CANDID CAMERA CONNECTICUT HOLLYWOOD SQUARES O POLKA FUNTIME MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(3) BE MY CHARLIE BROWN BE MY VALENTINE, CROSS WITS

(8) (40) THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE

BUGS BUNNY TE VARIOUS PROGRAMMING HODGEPODGE LODGE Tuesday, Feb. 15 (3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

20 20 DOCTORS

3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

3:30 (3) MATCH GAME

PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI

20 22 00 ANOTHER WORLD

8 40 GENERAL HOSPITAL

MOVIE

NEW MICKEY MOUSE (8) BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM THE SEA IN MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE MAN BUILDS, DESTROYS 18 BOZO GONG SHOW CANDID CAMERA 40 GUNSMOKE 57 ZOOM 24 67) SESAME STREET 30 HOGAN'S HEROES

4:30

STAR TREK (EXC. WED.)

ARC AFTERSCHOOL

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

5:30

24 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

9:00

(8) (80) THE ABC MONDAY
NIGHT MOVIE

20 22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

11:00

11:30

(3) BUSTING LOOSE

MERY GRIFFIN

57) THE PALLISERS

(3) ALL'S FAIR

ST WOMAN

22 50 NEWS

(3) MAUDE

TE HOCKEY

BRADY BUNCH PARTRIDGE FAMILY

22 50 EMERGENCY ONE

24 57 MISTER ROGERS

LASSIE PTL PROGRAM

SPECIAL (WED.)

@ FLINTSTONES

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ILOVE LUCY WED.) ABC NEWS 20 22 30 NBC NEWS 24 STUDIO SEE 57 REBOP 6:55 40 NEWS

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MON.-FRI. 8-5:30 SAT 8-4:45

7:00 (3) CBS NEWS MY THREE SONS CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS FESTIVAL OF FAITH SOUNDING BOARD NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER

TROGER 30 CROSS WITS ABC NEWS 57 IT'S BUSINESS EVERYBODY'S

7:30 CELEBRITY STAKES SWEEP-TEN PIN PICK-UP HOLLYWOOD SQUARES \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE GONG SHOW

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (3) WHO'S WHO CROSS WITS ARA'S SPORTS WORLD 20 22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP GEOGRAPHIC NATIONAL

MERV GRIFFIN

(1) (0) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

BASKETBALL 50 NBC NEWS UPDATE

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8) 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN IS NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 20 22 30 POLICE WOMAN 24 57 IN SEARCH OF REAL AMERICA

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9:30 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME E PTL PROGRAM ST AMERICANA

3 KOJAK NEWS 8 40 FAMILY 22 30 POLICE STORY WORLD IN ACTION LOWELL REMEMBERS

24 PRO NOUNCED PROGRAM UNAN 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 10 45

CELEBRITY BOWLING (3) (8) (22 (30 A0 NEWS 57 MARY HAR MARY HARTMAN

HOCKEY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

(8) 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK (16 DR. GENE SCOTT 20 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30

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POINT OF VIEW

10:45 30 JEWISH LIFE

FLINTSTONES

8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:00

REV. 30 MORNING PRAYER 3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE WONDER WINDOW THIS IS THE LIFE HOWDY DOODY SHOW N RING AROUND

MEWS

O PRAYER 3) ARTHUR AND COMPANY YOGI BEAR

UCHARIST

B) INSIGHT

T) BARRIO

ORAL ROBERTS

9:00

8 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

9:15

8) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE YOU ARE WHY WE'RE

DR. ROBERT SCHULLER

LET US CELEBRATE

(1) LAMP UNTO MY FEET

HOTFUDGE

8:45 40 SACRED HEART

A NEW DAY

(5) CHALLENGE

ORAL ROBERTS

DAY OF DISCOVERY

(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

@ REX HUMBARD THE BIBLE CELEBRITY BOWLING WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS 30 MUNDO REAL CHRISTOPHERS 57) IT'S BUSINESS EVERYBODY'S CATHEDRAL OF OMORROW 11:25

30 MOVIE 40 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (A) FACE THE NATION (8) (10) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS (3) WE BELIEVE WONDERAMA 18 INSIGHT 22 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING CELEBRATION OF DAVEY AND GOLIATH 30 ADELANTE

VOICE OF FAITH (8) (40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK ST SESAME STREET 12:00 (3) FACE THE STATE 8:30 3) SPREAD A LITTLE SUN-MOVIE) 40 ISSUES AND ANSWERS DAY OF DISCOVERY

HOUR OF POWER JIMMY SWAGGART TREEHOUSE CLUB WILD KINGDOM 00 WHAT ABOUT WOMEN 67) FIRING LINE

(3) OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL

6) DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK (18 SPANISH INSIGHT

20 22 30 MEET THE PRESS 40 CONVERSATIONS WITH (3) CHALLENGE OF THE 6 MOVIE

CONNECTICUT: SEEN 0 22 30 GRANDSTAND FLINTSTONES 57) NOVA (8) EIGHTH DAY

MASS FOR THE SIXTH 20 22 30 DAY OF THE YEAR BASKETBALL 77 I MOMENTS OF COMFORT **40 BULLWINKLE**

(3) NBA ON CBS (8) 40 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (18 DAY OF DISCOVERY 24 GREAT PERFORMANCES 57 VISIONS

TO HOUR OF POWER AN JEWISH HERITAGE O MOVIE

(8) 40 U.S. BOXING CHAM-PIONSHIPS (B) PTL PROGRAM 20 22 50 GRANDSTAND 24 MARY MARTIN AND ELLIOT NORTON REVIEW (8) (40) ADVENTURES OF THOMAS LOWELL

(3) NATIONS CHALLENGE 20 22 30 BOB HOPE DESERT

DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 8 40 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 24 SUCH GOOD COM-

PANIONS (3) IRONSIDE MISSION IMPOSSIBLE MOVIE ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

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24 LEADING EDGE 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE 6:00 (3) 22 NEWS IF I COULD TO HUMAN DIMENSION

57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL NEWSMAKERS AN PROTECTORS

(3) CBS NEWS (8) NEWS (18) THIS IS THE LIFE 20 22 30 NBC NEWS 24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY

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57 WORLD PRESS (3) 60 MINUTES COLLEGE (6) 40 NANCY DREW-HARDY 50 MOVIE BOYS MYSTERIES CELEBRITY CONCERT

18 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE 20 22 30 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 24 WOMAN 57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY

24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON 57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 3) RHODA

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (8) (40) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN CHRIS PANOS SHOW 20 22 30 THE BIG EVENT 24 57 EVENING AT SYM-

8:30 (3) PHYLLIS (18 JIMMY SWAGGART (3) SWITCH HONEYMOONERS SPECIAL

(8) 40 OSCAR'S BEST MOVIES (18) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT MASTERPIECE THEATRE 9:30 (18) ORAL ROBERTS 10:00 (3) DELVECCHIO

NEWS EVANS AND NOVAK LIVING FAITH CONNECTICUT PROFILES 57 THE PALLISERS

SPORTS EXTRA 11:00 (3) (2) 30 NEWS S LIVING TOGETHER MOVIE PTL PROGRAM 57) BLACK JOURNAL

(3) CBS NEWS (8) 40 NEWS (3) PETER VARIETY SHOW MARSHALL O DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

(18) PTL PROGRAM (30) RACERS WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP 11:45 (8) S.W.A.T.

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ABC CAPTIONED NEWS DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE ALOVE AMERICAN STYLE 6) 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST **57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

20 22 00 THE TONIGHT SHOW **MOVIE** 20 22 30 TOMORROW

Wednesday, Feb. 16

(3)(8) 22 30 NEWS BRADY BUNCH O VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA 24 (57) ZOOM 40 GUNSMOKE

TLOVE LUCY 20 22 30 NBC NEWS 24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:00 3) CBS NEWS OCCUPATION CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS 8 FESTIVAL OF FAITH 20 OUTDOORS WITH KEN 22 NEWS

REPORT

ADAM 12
(8) BREAK THE BANK
(9) JOKER'S WILD 20 00 WILD KINGDOM 22 BIG MONEY 24 COLLEGE BASKETBALL SUPERMAN REPORT

(3) MONTE CARLO CIRCUS CROSS WITS MONDER WOMAN GARNER TED ARM-20 22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 57 NOVA MACNEIL-LEHRER MERY GRIFFIN

(3) \$25,000 PYRAMID

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Thursday, Feb. 17

6:00
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S BRADY BUNCH
OF THE SEA
(18 MIKE DOLL) 18 MIKE DOUGLAS MAN MAN BUILDS. DESTROYS 40 GUNSMOKE 57 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

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40 NEWS (1) CBS NEWS MY THREE SONS BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

(3) (8) (22) (30) (40) NEWS (3) BRADY BUNCH

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REPORT

(8) ABC NEWS 20 22 00 NBC NEWS 24 SELF, INC.

(3) CBS NEWS MY THREE SONS

CONCENTRATION

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

MACNEIL-LEHRER

KNOW YOUR WORLD

OF THE SEA

Friday, Feb. 18

20 MUSIC CITY SPECIAL 22 NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER 00 CROSS WITS 40 ABC NEWS 57 IT'S BUSINESS IT'S EVERYBODY'S

(3) DOUBLEPLAY ADAM 12 MUPPETS SHOW POP GOES THE COUNTRY HOLLYWOOD SQUARES CONNECTICUT SPECIAL EDITION THAT GIRL MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(3) THE WALTONS CROSS WITS HOCKEY

AND ABC NEWS 57) IN SEARCH OF THE REAL

24 CONNECTICUT 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

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> I mention all of these contentions only to point out that it is an emotionally charged issue, in which neither those favorable to legalized abortion nor those opposed have

Abortion: A clash of symbols

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a monopoly on dubious arguments.

what is at stake?

trace like the rest of us.

Is it possible, in the midst of such strife

and passion, to get some moral grasp on

nail, then of course there is no moral issue

at all; abortion becomes one more item of

articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By DANIEL CALLAHAN Even in a nation well familiar with acrimonious debate, the struggle over abortion takes a special place. It intimidates politicians, and divides the churches. It often sets husbands and wives at odds, and remains an open source of dispute among physicians, who are as divided as the rest of society.

This debate is not peculiar to our time and place. Abortion has been a subject of fierce argument for at least 3,000 years. It was capable of dividing primitive tribes and families and has, in our century, seen a wholly bewildering pattern of changes in the law. If the trend in many Western countries in recent years has been toward a liberalization of abortion laws, just the opposite has been true in Eastern Europe. where it is harder now to get an abortion than a decade ago.

It is said that abortion is a "religious" question-but churches take moral stands on any other number of moral and social issues without those issues being labeled

It is said that abortion is a "medical problem'-though the evidence is overwhelming that most women seek abortion for personal and social, not medical, reasons. Abortion is euphemistically called "pregnancy termination" - though it is clear that a pregnancy is only so terminated by killing

a fetus (feticide). It is said that, if abortion is accepted, then infanticide and the killing of the elderly are certain to follow-though this has not happened in any modern country that in recent decades has liberalized its

abortion laws. It is said that restrictive abortion laws are imposed by repressive males-though every survey ever conducted in this country indicates women are more opposed to abortion than men.

It is said that abortion is an offense against the sanctity of life-but opponents of abortion are not among the more visible marchers against war and capital punish-

an easy view to dismiss. personhood, begins. It is not just that the "human being" or "person" only that any manner of moral abomination. which is genetically unique, then the fetus Still, one cannot ignore the claims of would obviously qualify. If we mean those women who feel they should have something more—an ability to relate to the right, in the case of the fetus only, to to the status of high moral good.

example-then the fetus would clearly not

THE PRO AND CON OF ABORTION — Hundreds of women.

demanding the right to "biological self-determination." march

in Lansing, Mich., in March 1971 (above). In New York, a child

attends an anti-abortion stand in September 1973. The fight con-

tinues over an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution.

Or we may choose to look for some midpoint in the development of the fetus, a The key problem is to decide how and in what way it is a moral problem. For those dividing line which would avoid the who hold that the fetus is nothing but dubious result of declaring even a newly "tissue," no more important than a hangfertilized egg a person, as well as the equally dubious result of failing to declare a fetus a person until shortly before or elective surgery. For those who hold that even after birth. "Viability," which is norwomen have no rights whatever over mally thought of as possible after 24 weeks of gestation, is one of those attracagainst the right-to-life of a fetus, then that position equally dissolved any moral tive dividing lines. So at least the U.S. Supreme Court decided in its famous 1973 But even if people talk that way in abortion decision

The trouble with trying to find such a public, I have met very few who are able to be so clearcut in private. How could line, however, is that it is very difficult to they be? Whatever one's theory of the explain just why that line, whatever it is, fetus, it is undeniable that, even after 7-8 rather than some other line. Why not use weeks, it looks suspiciously familiar. It the first sign of brain activity (which oclooks, well, human. Maybe it should not be curs as early as the 7th week of called a person, or a human being-but gestation)? Or the beginning of a heart there it is, and it appears more than a

These are serious puzzles. They become Yet what does that tell us of moral all the more troubling if we look at the significance? For it is argued that the broader problem of deciding how we fetus is too little developed to claim the should allocate rights and to whom. status of a person, and much too little Should we in the first place even try to developed to say that its interests and determine who is a person and who is not? welfare must always override those of a Blacks, one recalls, were solemnly woman who wants an abortion. That is not declared non-persons as late as the 17th century. In our own time, the Nazis had There is no agreement whatever in this no hesitation whatever about killing those

country about when human life, much less they thought unworthy of legal protection. In short, if we even begin trying to public is divided. So are philosophers, decide who should and should not count as theologians and scientists. If we mean by a person, we may be setting the stage for



other people, or to reason, for decide its fate. Even if it is a hazardous moral enterprise to allow one group of people (whites, women) to have total power over another group (blacks, fetuses), it may also be hazardous to deprive individuals of those free choices which may decisively determine their basic health and well-being. (This is exactly the way many women frame their

demand for abortion.) The great strength of the claim. however, that women should have the right to choose is-whether we like it or not- that the status of the fetus is morally uncertain. It may have rights, it may not; who can know with any certainty? For me personally, that uncertainty is just enough to tip the scale in favor of the woman who wants an abortion.

It is a choice, though, with which I at least live uneasily. Women have been oppressed through the ages, in great part by being given no choice about their own bodies. As a symbol of a final liberation from the bondage of a fixed biological destiny, the right to abortion is powerful.

Yet when a disturbing symbol. For it is a symbol of freedom which can only be realized by crudely affirming still another symbol-the strong killing the weak.

Even if a fetus is not human, or not a person, it is the beginning of all individual life. In killing a fetus, we kill possibility and we kill life. It may be that the world it so inherently rotten and irrational that we must choose one good (freedom) at the expense of another (life).

Yet I wish I could dismiss a nagging thought. The fault may not lie in the way the world is. It may lie in ourselves, ever

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