Part two is a more detailed study of intersections and streets that will be affected by the proposed Penney catalog distribution center. Part two must also be approved by the two proval is granted, DEP uses the figures to compile a study on the effect the Penney development would have on air quality.

The first part of the study was submitted by Penney early this month. minor corrections and gave it final

John Gastler, a technical environmental analyst for DOT, said

Ernest J. Tureck, park superintendent, said that there will probably be no more skating this winter at the Center Pond Annex. Tureck, speaking Thursday night at the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, said that last week's kind, ruled against Health Com-

Ice skating

season over

warm weather caused an overflow in the annex area. During this thaw period, a large amount of dirt and clay was deposited on the ice, he said. 'From all indications, it would be

ponds, weather permitting, Tureck certificates.

Historic ruling

Common Pleas Judge Robert Satter upheld Thursday a Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission Satter, in the first decision of its missioner Douglas L. Lloyd, who had argued disclosure of the records would be an invasion of privacy. The case resulted from a commisregistrar of vital statistics must impossible to bring that rink back to allow the public to inspect its alphabetical lists of marriages and

Two respond to request has said previously that the Town bas said previously that the Town District over who should provide fire the yearly contribution for use in for Hockanum photos

There have been two responses so ago, the man said he had received a photographs and maps of the river white shark, a fish now extinct. and the surrounding area.

two weeks ago, committee member water. Or, it could have fallen from John LaDonne has received a call an Indian's neck piece. Manchester dated 1849. The second response is more un-

far to a request from the Hockanum confirmation that the dinosaur's toe River Linear Park Committee for old was, in fact, a tooth from a great Town Fire Department, other years LaDonne said that could mean that Since the request was issued about the Manchester area was once under rom a lady who has a map of He said that the origin of the

shark's tooth will be investigated, usual. A man said his father found a Anyone having old photographs and for March 11 dinosaur's toe about 40 years ago in maps of the river area may call Hockanum River. About four years arrange to have photographs taken of

Local schools observe **Brotherhood Week**

Manchester schools have been par- bookmarks have been available for ticipating this month in the students. The posters and bookmarks Brotherhood program being spon- were provided by the National sored by the Manchester Area Conference of Christian and Jews. Conference of Churches, its Jewish- Town libraries have Brotherhood Christian Dialogue group and Temple displays, and have compiled a list of books on ethnic groups which are Mrs. Truman Cowles, publicity. Brotherhood posters were on dis- available at both the Mary Cheney play in each school library and and Whiton Memorial Libraries.

that the first part of the study has long it just been distributed to the two DOT review. sections that will review the study, "Usually it's a matter of a few land use and traffic forecasting. weeks if it's all straightforward," he He said he could not estimate how said.

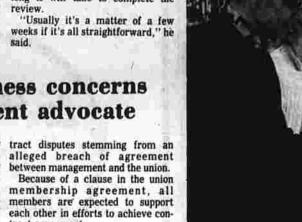
Labor uneasiness concerns Meadows patient advocate

Walter Joyner, a patient advocate tract disputes stemming from an at the Meadows Convalescent Home, alleged breach of agreement has expressed concern about the between management and the union. possibility of new labor problems at Because of a clause in the union He is especially worried about members are expected to support

what a strike could mean to the each other in efforts to achieve contract agreement. "The trauma that goes with the Thus, there has been some concern gets to them," Joyner said.

settlement was reached between Recently, however, two takes place, "I would ask for the Massachusetts homes owned by National Labor Relations Board to Geri-Care have apparently had con- look into this thing and perhaps

possibility of another strike really that a new labor dispute may begin at the Meadows. A strike at the Meadows was Joyner said that any further labor averted Nov. 30, when a last-minute problems could be considered "harassment of the patients." workers and Geri-Care, the owner of He said that the settlement four nursing tomes, including the reached in November was a one-year contract. He said if any job action



Elks, ROTC entertain elderly

Anthony Merola, exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, at right, and Jon Hawthorne, also of the Elks, serve dinner to Mike Pavia of the Meadows Convalescent Home and Hazel Bracken of Green Lodge at a dinner-theater party at the Regional Occupational Training Center, Wednesday. The event, co-sponsored by the Elks and the ROTC, brought more than 80 residents of the Meadows, Green Lodge and Holiday House to the center for an evening of dining and entertainment. Norman Fendell, ROTC director, is seeking the aid of other service clubs so that similar programs can be provided frequently.

Historic ruling HARTFORD (UPI) - Court of Legal cost allocation litigation Freedom of Information Commission ruling that marriage licenses and death certificates are public records. In fire jurisdiction explained

By GREG PEARSON

decertify the union, if that's

Herald Reporter Payment of the Town of Manchester's expense in the of revenue. Buckland fire jurisdiction case has come from the General Fund budget this year's \$71,500 budget for his Weiss, however, had said that the because of an annual \$7,000 contribu-Skating for this year, he said.

Skating will continue at other town deaths, and its actual licenses and bonds, weather permitting. Turck continues a continue at other town deaths, and its actual licenses and but, the cost of tax collection alone (Ten per cent of the department vent the problem of a double payin the Town fire district uses all of budget would be \$7,150.)

collection and legal counsel, provided by the town. He said that ruled in favor of the District, but the town counsel's office, so, there is no the \$7.000 figure is an "arbitrary Town is appealing the decision to the additional cost for attorney's ser-

it provides more, he said. But, presently, the yearly payment

St. Bridget plans dance

Church will have its fifth annual Patrick's dance Friday, March 11, starting at 8 p.m. in St. Bridget Flo Schaeffer and Her Escorts will

provide music for dancing until 1 a.m. A late buffet will be served, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy are chairmen of the event. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grymkowski and Mrs. and Mrs. John Ryan, food; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mulligan and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walsh, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, decorations; and Mr. and More information may be obtained

by calling 646-2422 or 649-6806.

residents pay taxes into the General Fund, the costs for the case should Carpet Merchants ARRIVING WEEKLY Same Fantastic Savings 0 to 5:30 In Commuter parking Lot at 10 to 5 Exit 93 Off Route 86

state Supreme Court.

District officials have expressed

concern that District residents are

paying for both sides of the lega

proceedings.
They feel that, since District

covers only the cost of tax collection in the Town fire district, according to leaders have suggested that the Town Weiss had also indicated that the figures from James Turek, collector of revenue.

pay for the case with monies from might be increased if the cost of the He said that about ten per cent of instead of the General Fund.

department will go to collecting yearly \$7,000 contribution from the Town Fire Department should prement on the court case for District The fire jurisdiction case involves residents. The cost of present tax that \$7,000.

The fire jurisdiction case involves
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

The fire jurisdiction case involves residents. The cost of present tax
the dispute between the Town of collection in the Town fire district. protection in the Buckland section of Manchester. A state Superior Court The case is being handled by the

Weiss had also indicated that the Town Fire Department's payment case began to spiral.

but Weiss said this morning that a study of all administrative services will be done soon by the town. He said that the study of the cost of services, including tax collection expenses, will be done by Paula the end of this month He said if costs for such services

do not meet the charge, the charge will be increased. vices, aside from the regular salary the cost," We want the cutation the cost," We want the cutation the cost, "We want the cutation the cost," "We-want the charges to reflect

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The extended weather forecast for Southern New England is fair to cold Monday though Wednesday with overnight lows in the teens inland to the 20s along the shore. Afternoon highs in the

HARTFORD - State tepublican Chairman Frederick Beibel says he isn't backing anybody in particular for gover-nor in 1978 — despite what Robert steele, unsuccessful GOP candidate in 1974, says. Steele accused Beibel of building a machine to advance the candidacy of Dan

HARTFORD - Connecticut reported as one of the four states having "widespread outbreaks" of Influenza-B, the state health department said after 26 cases were reported Friday.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut who bought houses throughout the state last year. CHIF is designed to aid minority families finance home ownership in predominantly

Moffett, DConn., says Gloria been told by a top White House aide she is under consideration for Schaffer was in Washington Friday for an interview with ilton Jordan, one of President Carter's top aides.

using Investment Fund said

HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. Toby a job as ambassador. Mrs.

Top of the news

AUGUSTA, Maine - Historical records show the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes had been conquered by the colony of Massachusetts and lost any legal claim to Maine land before the Non-Intercourse Act took effect in 1790, according to Attorney General Joseph Brennan. The tribes have made claim to about two-thirds of the state's land

BOSTON - Authorities are not ruling out arson in an explosion Friday night which ripped through a sandwich shop, injuring

the owner and leaving an employe in poor condition with severe

BOSTON - Newly-elected Boston School Committee President Kathleen Sullivan has denied charges she won the post by secretly promising to block the

appointment of black administrators to schools in predominantly white East Boston.

BOSTON - Al Ullman, D-Ore, hairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, approves of a \$13,000 congressional pay raise which members start collecting Sunday without having taken a roll call vote. NEW YORK - Anthony

Ulasewicz, the former New York City detective who delivered cash or silence to Watergate defendants, was sentenced Friday to a year of unsupervised probation for tax evasion on \$40,000 he received as private investigator for Herbert Kalmbach, former President Richard Nixon's personal attorney

WASHINGTON - A House p el is highly critical of the Pen-tagon's communication systems, doubting very much whether they could withstand a nuclear attack.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - An attorney the Attica suit says former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said in deposition that former President Richard Nixon made "admission" before being pardoned — but a spokesman say Rockefeller misspoke.

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. - Tons of poisonous carbon tetrachloride leaks into the Ohio River from a factory, posing a threat to the drinking water of

EDWARD AFB, Calif. - The space shuttle's "piggyback" flight atop at 747 was a success and higher and faster flights are in the works.

NEW YORK - Bombs ripe through the lower floors of two midtown Manhattan skyscrapers late Friday night, slightly injuring FALN, a Puerto Rican terrorist group, said the group was respo sible for the blasts at the Gulf and

DETROIT - General Motors has confirmed that the U.S. Justice Department is investigating the giant automaker, but a GM spokesman said early Saturday the company believes it will be cleared of all wrongdoing A report said the probe center around possible tax fraud.

Western Building and the Texaco

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda President Idi Amin shrugs off in ternational outrage over the death of an Anglican archbishop saying it was a "punishment" by God.

The weather

Cloudy tonight, not as cold, chance of flurries after midnight, low near 30, Sunday cloudy with snow or rain likely. High in low 40s. National weather forecast map on Page 6-B.

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Democratic leaders gather at fete

Democrats gathered in Hartford Friday night for the party's \$100-a-plate Jackson-Jefferson-Bailey fundraising dinner at which an estimated \$125,000 was netted for party coffers. From left are: National Chairman Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, Connecticut Chairman William O'Neill, Gov. Ella T. Grasso, and U.S. Rep. James C. Wright of Texas, House majority leader. (UPI photo)

Speakers defend Congress friday denounced the published charges about CIA involvement in Jordan, saying they were based on Jordan, saying they were based on listed Cypric President Archbishop. at Democratic fundraiser

HARTFORD (UPI) - U.S. House Wright said Congress was in the president and large Democratic Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas says Congress did nothing most stringent code of ethics cooperation has begun' between the wrong in giving itself a pay raise and anywhere in the world" for govern- executive and legislative branches. says any criticism is just an example ment officials. Wright Friday night defended But, he said, once that is done, "I and we have bent over backwards to Wright Friday night defended Congress against charges it had taken the easy way out by adjourning without voting on the pay raise and thus insuring members would get a

"The law was written that way to take the question of pay outside of the political arena." Wright said while in Hartford for the State Budget austerity is requested raising dinner.

"I don't see any problem with the way the law was carried out," said Congress is always criticized." by President Ford before he left ofice and under the law it automaticaly takes effect Sunday unless the

Senate votes it does not be sent a memo to department heads about the budget. In that memo, Moore asked for each department's annual budget.

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Chairman Kenneth Curtis were the Wright said with a Democratic

By GREG PEARSON recommendation. But, he also Grand List will be offset by the lack the process of being reviewed, but all Herald Reporter

year.

The first sign of austerity cropped up when Town Controller Thomas S.

Moore sent a memo to department beads about the budget. Is that

town's surplus funds were used in the present fiscal year's budget. This was one of the factors that helped The Board of Education has sub-

"But, we won't have that to use costs make up slightly more than half scheduled for: making decisions about such this year," he said. developments as the proposed in- The two per cent increase in the

to Jordan's Hussein AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — major change in the stand of Egyp- According to Vance. Sadat was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today tian President Anwar Sadat about pressuring the Palestine Liberation negotiations with Israel. edged continued American support for King Hussein at the end of a visit to Jordan that was overshadowed by

Vance pledges support

Hussein and Vance made no com- Jordan. Such an idea has been Hussein's many political enemies. ment on the Washington Post story favored by Israel, and was proposed and make it difficult for moderate about alleged CIA payments totaling millions of dollars over the last 20 by Hussein himself several years to support him. years. But the Jourdanian govern-ment denounced the charges. Vance praised the Jordanian monarch for his "moderating in-fluence" in the Middle East in com-

allegations of CIA payments to the

ments made after they finished talks today. "My meetings with his majesty King Hussein have been extremely useful to me in clarifying my un derstanding of the starting point for the resumption of peace negotiations," Vance said. "We have a deep respect for his peace making

to "reaffirm the close and harmonious relationship which exists

Hussein will visit the United States

But the administration — minimum

that Hussein and Secretary of State

from reporters who portable from reporters who per that Hussein and Secretary of State

'fabrication and distortion." It called the timing of the report "a deliberate attempt to damage the image of the Jordanian leadership" on the eve of the secretry's visit and "to

deny success to Mr. Vance's Vance, who left for Saudi Arabia where he will make his fifth stop of his Middle East tour, repeatedly refused comment on the newspaper

negotiations with Israel.

Sadat proposed, during Vance's visit to Egypt Thursday, that a Palestinian state be included in Diplomats said the Post charge "some sort of confederation" with was expected to give ammunition to

Carter keeps mum on CIA payoff issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter is saying nothing publicly about a newspaper story potentially embarrassing to his administration and Jordan's King Hussein. The Washington Post reported The Times did not indicate how Friday that Hussein has accepted much money the officials received CIA payoffs of millions of dollars for and did not pinpoint the period of the last 20 years. The money allowed

ficulty in the Arab nation.

listed Cypriot President Archbishop adopted hours after the Post story — Makarlos, and the Dalai Lama of by Watergate reporter Bob Tibet as other past recipients of CIA

today that CIA money also went to firm or deny - any stories concer-President Chiang Kai-shek of ning alleged covert activities," he Taiwan, Ramon Magsaysay of the said Philippines, Syngman Rhee of South Korea, Sese Seko Mobuto of Zaire, Eduardo Frei Montalvo of Chile and ever makes a mistake, I'll be the one Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam. as President to call a press con-

minister of Venezuela, Gen. Phao Sriyanod who was Thailand's police chief and Holden Roberto, the leader tion of Angola, the Times said.

time involved. CIA agents to operate without dif- The administration's "no com ment" response immediately But the administration — mindful triggered a barrage of questions Cyrus Vance were meeting for the Carter's campaign promise to tell The Jourdanian government first time as the story was published the public about any CIA im-

> Woodward - hit the street. "It is the administration's policy The New York Times reported not to comment on - either to con-

and we have bent over backwards to cooperate with him," Wright said.

Wright and Democratic National Wright and Democratic National Medical Research of what appears of what a because of what appears to be a Mexico's interior minister, Carlos happened, these are people who have Andres Perez when he was interior violated the law, these are the

> Asked to reconcile the new policy declaration with that promise, Powell said, "I believe what we hav done in this regard is consistent with that statement." He said he could not In Amman, a Jordanian spokesman

denounced the newspaper story as "a "The Jordanian leadership has not

engaged in improper practices or pursued personal interests," the spokesman said.

Although rejecting direct comment of all sensitive foreign intelligence attempt to estimate how much of a activities." He said the review began soon after Carter took office

can expect for 1977-78. Three hearings slated on Manchester budget

The Town of Manchester has set . Thursday, March 3 at the Whitor neighborhood budget hearings.

tax increase Manchester residents

keep this year's tax increase for the mitted a budget that calls for a \$1

General Fund at 2.29 mills.

The board of Education has submitted a budget that calls for a \$1

The meetings will allow residents

Keeney St. School Cafeteria, 8 p.m. quality and future effects of the proposed industrial park.

There will be three parts to the seminar — "Existing air quality." They proposed industrial park to the seminar — "Existing air quality." They proposed industrial park to the seminar — "Existing air quality." They proposed industrial park to the procedure that goes into making decisions about two mills from the tax increase, Weiss said.

The meetings will allow residents to make suggestions and coments about the public about present air quality in the public about present air quality and the procedure that goes into making decisions about two mills from the tax increase, weiss said.

"But, we won't have that to use that to use the procedure that goes into making decisions about two mills from the tax increase in taxes. Educational costs make up slightly more than half the public about present air quality and the procedure that goes into making decisions and coments about the budget before it is actually from the tax increase in taxes. Educational costs make up slightly more than half the public about present air quality and the procedure that goes into making decisions and coments about the budget have not been defined until after the tentative bearings on the budget have not been defined until after the tentative bearings on the budget have not been defined until after the tentative bearings on the budget have not been defined until after the public about the public about the procedure that goes into make suggestions and coments about the budget have not been defined about the public about the public about present air quality and the public about two makes suggestions and coments about the budget have not been defined and the public about present are . Monday, Feb. 28 at the Highland meeting in April, will still be Other department budgets are in Park School Auditorium, 8 p.m. scheduled.

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Shown above are Celine Dube, Lucille Wall, Debby Madden, and Janet Carini Hair Design Specialists of the Hair Boutique, the newest full service beauty salon in Manchester.

requested an outline from each of surplus that can be used in next requests thus far show increases - if department head on what would year's budget, Weiss said. Thus, any nothing more than inflationary in-Austere appears to be the word surrounding budget-planning in Manchester for the 1977-78 fiscal manchester for the 1977-78 fiscal budget. Austere appears to be the word surrounding budget-planning in operate during 1977-78 on its 1976-77 crease in cost will be a direct in creases — over the present budget. The manager can, and usually does, crease in the tax rate, he said. And some increases can be

Seminar is scheduled on local air quality

A seminar on air quality has been scheduled for Saturday, March 5 The sponsors of the event are the from 9 a.m. to noon at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

Manchester Health Department, the Manchester League of Women The seminar offers town residents Voters, the Connecticut Lung an opportunity to hear speakers and Association's Air Conservation Comask questions about present-day air mittee, and the Citizen/Government

the tax rate," he said Friday. must be replaced this year.

He explained that much of the "They've worn out. They're past

"I think President Carter has bent

over backwards to cooperate with us

And some increases can be cut these requests. Weiss said that it is too early to

But, increases are going to be avoided as much as possible because of a lack of surplus funds for next year, Weiss said.

"Any additional penny in the budget will be an additional penny in the law rate." he said Friday.

of the total budget.

dates and locations of three Library Auditorium, 8 p.m. . Thursday, March 10 at the takes place at a Board of Directors

Meeting next week

public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted):

7 p.m. - Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, Whiton Library,

of Isabella, will have an auction Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Refreshments will be served before 7:30 p.m. - Health Systems Agen- the auction. Members are asked to cy, Hearing Room.

8:30 p.m. — Board of Directors and home before the auction starts. Manchester Housing Authority, Lincoln Center Hearing Room. meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herr- Miss Kozlovich is the daughter of 14 p.m. - Internal Revenue Ser- devotional service, refreshments will

Manchester's American Legion Manchester aided by Mayor Matthew 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hour, Probate Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 M. Moriarty Jr. when the winner is p.m. at the Legion Home. Sophie Lysik of Glastonbury, president of the First District, and her staff of of- categories. ficers will officiate at the initiation of new members. Hostesses are Denise Racine, membership chair- door prior to curtain time.

man, and Genevieve Atkins,

About town

Robbins Room of the church.

Miss Manchester pageant tonight

invited to participate in a kitchen social (bingo) Monday at 1:30 p.m. in her title of Miss Manchester tonight when the Manchester Jayceesponsored pageant is conducted in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester Grace Group of Center High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Congregational Church will have a potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Town of Manchester in the Miss Connecticut Pageant in June. She has St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters attended numerous local pageants

The scholastic aid she received from the pageant was used to pay for bring auction items to the Falkowski her educational expenses at the

mann Hall, Bluefield Dr. After a Mr. and Mrs. David Kozlovich of Manchester. She has one sister and vice representative in Hearing be served. All Westhill residents are

selected after competing in swim-

Tickets will be available at the



stead of the oil companies,

allow a retailer's spouse to

inherit the business, and

allow the retailers to sell

Cheney Library adds books New books at Manchester's large Cheney Library: Color Symphony Downes — The New York Philharmonic guide to the symphony Downest — Deborate with the Last Gleaming, 2:00-4:30 John Adams Shaw — The character of John Adams Elliet — Works — Wernon Cine 2 — "The Producer," 7:30; "Harold and Maude," 1:30-9:30 Sunday time clock Sunday time clock Sunday time clock

Murphy - Sky high Paul - Devil's fire, love's

revenge Weiss — The Venetian Beckett - Ends and odds Calder — Russia discovered

1:30 p.m. — Clinton St.

2:10 p.m. - Westminster

2:50 p.m. - Meadow Lane.

10:30 a.m. — Squire Village. 11:40 a.m. — Bush Hill Rd.

1:30 p.m. - Turnbull Rd. 2:10 p.m. - Homstead Park

2:50 p.m. - Evergreen Rd.

4:10 p.m. - Alice Dr.

Garth Rds.

3:30 p.m. - Ferguson and

Fiction

Davenat — Deborah and the seige of Paris

Dunmore — Ashley landing Henderson — Major enquiry MacKenzie — Raven and the Ratcatcher

Mirrphy — Sky high

Philharmonic guide to the symphony

Elliot — Working with copper English popular literature, lating and state circuit design and trought and state circuit design and state circuit design and trought and state circuit design and st

al-Ghazzali - On the duties Bower - Asserting yourself ed. Kevin M. Cahill Kirsten - Big you, little you Mencken letters

Culinary Arts Inst. - Polish Meyers - A fever at the ookbook core The depression years, ed. Mitchelson — Made in

TATHEATRES EAST Cowles - Informed consent Churchill - The backyard Mencken - The new draws a complaint A town resident complaint A town resident complained about snow plow procedures at Thursday night's comment session. He said that snow is piled at the end of Walker St. and the condition of t

2:10 p.m. - Briarwood Dr. Tpke.

11:10 a.m. — Green Lodge

2:50 p.m. — Leland Dr.

2:30 p.m. — Winthrop R 3:30 p.m. - Winthrop Rd.

The man criticized a businesses. berm constructed near his Paul Willhide, a member 10:30 a.m. - Head Start. home that he said was of the Board of Directors, higher than the ground conducted the comment 2:30 p.m. - Bretton Rd. behind it. This leads to session. The next session 3:40 p.m. — Barry Rd. 4:10 p.m. — Loomis St. gathering of water, which will be held Tuesday, often freezes, he said.

1:40 p.m. - Falcon Ridg 2:20 p.m. - Pine Ridge Apartments. 3:20 p.m. — Croft Dr. 4 p.m. - Parkade 4:10 p.m. - Rachel Rd.

Covenant superintendent

to speak here Sunday

The Rev. Paul A. John- Minnesota. He was or- know each day's prediction by son, newly elected dained to the Covenant superintendent of the Cove- ministry in 1952. nant East Coast He served for many Conference, will speak years as chaplain in the Sunday at the 8:30 and U.S. Navy after teaching at 10:50 a.m. services at Minnehaha Academy in Trinity Covenant Church. Minnesota. Recently, he College, Johnson went on the East Coast, presenting the fall. to Augustana College and his thoughts on North Park Seminary, evangelism, church growth later doing graduate work and development of new

Film to be shown Sunday at Calvary Church

at the University of churches.

"His Land," a color film, which tells the story of Israel from ancient to modern times, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. The program is open to the public.

The film takes one on a journey through space, time and current events, and one may see graphically the fact that Israel today is a living testimony to the words of the prophets when they proclaimed that Israel would take her place among the nations of the world.

The musical score for the film was composed and

arranged by Ralph Carmichael. Cliff Barrows and Cliff

Richard play lead roles in the film.

Europe and the world, ed.

Kenneth J. Twitchett

Fast — The body language of sex, power, and aggression and control of Liberty

America

Stokes —

is state circuit design and trouble shooting

klumsen — Future facts

Salisbury — Travels around

America

Health and development. Snow plowing methods

Thursday

at the end of Walker St. and house sometimes vibrates Here's next schedule for town bookmobile freezes. He also said that during one recent storm snow was piled on Spruce St. and caused problems for town bookmobile freezes. He also said that during one recent storm snow was piled on Spruce St. and caused problems freezes. He also said that during one recent storm snow was piled on Spruce St. and caused problems freezes. He also said that during one recent storm snow was piled on Spruce St. and caused problems freezes. He also said that during one recent storm snow was piled on Spruce St. and caused problems freezes. He also said that during one recent storm snow was piled on Spruce St. and caused problems for the passing trucks, she said. The street was not constructed to carry such heavy vehicles, give you one of the finest

for school buses. The she said. Highway Department was Another man suggested -Public Library bookmobile:

10 a.m. — Lincoln Center.

Public Library bookmobile:

11:40 a.m. — Ivy Manor

He also said that town

10 a.m. — Lincoln Center.

He also said that town

Workers in business. He c , s o plows caused some said that there is much damage to his property, concern about those who and he is being asked to don't have jobs, but in-pay half the cost of the terest should also be shown

March 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 A woman who lives on a.m.

By PHIL PASTORET It takes a blizzard or tornado to uncover the essential humanity which underlies our To overcome concern with

woman she looks like a witch

in maintaining present

Polish scholarship

Johnson was born in Cambridge, Mass., and attended Cambridge Covenant Church during his early years. A graduate of the Covenant Sovenant's North Park

Mass associate superintenters the Covenant Society, Inc., of Bridgeport will pay full tuition costs for a graduate student of Polish the will be speaking in the Covenant's North Park

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) —

The Plish Heritage Society, Inc., of Bridgeport will pay full tuition costs for a graduate student of Polish the student must be speaking in the Covenant's North Park

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Opinion

Mandatory emission inspections premature

the year and under certain at- many factors to insure that mospheric conditions, there is even a quarterly tuneup will

a health hazard. state really solve the problem engine can be adjusted to meet or merely become an a uniform emission standard economic burden on vehicle with the assurance that it will ownership?

Two things are needed period of time, we may be should be imposed.

One is a uniform federal and out-of-state cars will not emission standards demanded be getting by with a lower stan- by the federal Environmental dard. Connecticut is a small Protection Administration. pollutors.

Even if that figure is tive for several months. largely wasted.

ment. We hear too often the ditions.

Should Connecticut have story that fine-tuning over cars mandatory motor vehicle to meet emission requirements exhaust emission inspections? is a rather unsure thing. It is, fluence and prestige. There is no doubt that auto we understand, not unlike a NASA and truck emissions contribute front-end alignment. It may be The "special interest" in this case capabilities but also its concern for Cleveland for the occasion.) substantially to the low air good only until you hit the next is the National Aeronautics and Teague: The committee session Via satellite quality of the Greater Hartford chuckhole. Emissions tuning Space Administration, NASA's ad- would be the subject of an elaborate, From there, the signal would be area, and at certain times of apparently is affected by too

last three months. But, will inspections in one The point is that until an stay adjusted for a reasonable

before mandatory inspections achieving only short-term air quality improvement. This is not idle speculation. emissions standard so that Only recently one major auto Connecticut vehicles can maker had to halt production travel anywhere without penal- because its assembly line outty if they are in compliance, put was not meeting prototype

state and straddles the New The question looms that if a York-Boston corridor. Unless manufacturer can't routinely all states around us have the adjust a new car to meet same emission standards, existing standards, how can we Nutmeg motorists will be expect the run-of-the-mill paying out good money for air mechanic in the average garquality that we won't be get- age or service station to do it?

emission inspections should be What would it cost? The delayed until there are un-Connecticut American iform federal emission stan-Automobile Association es- dards established and imates the proposed emission technology advances to the inspection law now before point where those standards legislature may cost state can be met economically and motorists \$73 million over the with assurance that the adjustments will remain effec-

overstated, the fact remains In the meantime, emissions

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Open forum

Project Concern participation urged

As you know, last year, our (East Hartford) Board of Education voted Hartford) Board of Education voted pupil flat fee: Farmington, Granby, to phase out its participation in Manchester, Newington, Plainville, Project Concern.

At the heart of the problem was the West Hartford and Wethersfield. Simsbury, South Windsor, Suffield, fact that the Hartford Board of To its shame, East Hartford voted Education wanted the suburban not to participate. The East Hartford towns to accept a flat fee of \$700 per Board of Education should reconpupil in lieu of the per pupil cost to sider its position and vote to pareducate each child in any town taking ticipate in Project Concern, especial-Project Concern students. ly since declining enrollments would In addition, the City of Hartford afford space for central city Our flights into space to attain

wanted to increase participation students. from 950 students in Project Concern enrollment in 1975-1976 to 1,045 in courts eventually decide that the only gives evidence of the tremendous 1976-1977; to 1,140 students in 1977-1978; then to 1,235 students in 1978ford's school system would be to harness and creatively use. Even
the publishing trade, crammed with
ting dissemination of materials in 1979. Remember, the City of Hartforce suburban towns to accept core before liftoff takes place, to have pictures and text about incest, some places because of fear of ford has chosen Project Concern as city children and East Hartford isn't developed the transportation bestiality, oral and anal intercourse, criminal prosecution. But it conits desegregation plan so that suburban students would not have to be reverse bused into the city.

Yesterdays

25 years ago

Educators propose a two-year Today is Saturday, Feb. 19, the 50th course for Manchester High School. day of 1977 with 315 to follow. Plumbers seek to tighten local or-The moon is between its new ph. se and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury Manchester High School in The evening stars are Venus. Those born on this date are under

Feb. 19, 1473.

begins to move well. Educators approve Bowers School plans and veto those for Green the sign of Pisces. 10 years ago nicus, who formulated the modern tomorrow!

This was a Sunday: The Herald did model of the solar system, was born

usually is applied to private four years. organizations seeking to influence In hospital congressional policy making. But it Teague checked into Bethesda committee hearing room in the also ought to refer to the federal Naval Hospital late last year for Rayburn House Office Building. departments and agencies which con- treatment of a World War II wound, Cables would snake from that room, stantly lobby members of the House and he probably will remain down a corridor, into another con-

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

ministrator, Dr. James C. Fletcher, satellite-relayed, closed-circuit beamed to a satellite hovering 23,000 is an appointee of President Richard television broadcast whose entire miles above the earth, then re-WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The M. Nixon who reportedly is very audience would consist of one conhearing of the House Science and anxious to retain his directorship unvalescing congressman. Technology Committee Feb. 17 der President Carter.

wasn't telecast to room 1015 of nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital — and crucial in that effort is Rep. Olin E.

One man whose support could be hundreds of NASA employes, at both hundreds of NASA employers. therein lies a tale of the relationship Teague, D-Texas, a 16-term veteran the Washington headquarters and the between the infamous "special in-terests" and members of Congress. tial chairman of its Science and Cleveland, were assigned to work on The term "special interests" Technology Committee for the past the project.

and Senate for more of everything - hospitalized for several more weeks. gressman's office, then out a window money, staff positions, programs, in- Fletcher and his staff concocted a to a bus and trailer parked outside

AND I SAID I DON'T CARE IF THE TOWN DOES

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Grounding a 'special interest'

scheme which would demonstrate the building. (The bus would be Teague rejected it not only NASA's dazzling technical brought to Washington from Fortunately, Teague rejected the entire plan. (NASA says it abandoned the project after realizing the astronomical costs involved, but that version was disputed by every other

Cameras, sound equipment and

special lights would be set up in the

Detailed plan

source we interviewed.) "It's my understanding that Dr. Fletcher originally broached the idea with Mr. Teague," said John L. Swigert, executive director of the committee. "Mr. Teague himself turned it down after we looked at the costs and complications." Ramifications

special receiving antenna mounted

outside the hospital. Finally, another

set of cables would carry the

Hill to Teague's hospital room in suburban Maryland is only seven miles,

the picture and sound from the

routine hearings would have to travel

The cost of the project was in

calculable, certainly running to tens

of thousands of dollars and possibly

all of it coming from the country's

more than 46,000 miles

The outcome of that episode has broader ramifications because of the frequency with which members of Congress are routinely criticized for accepting questionable favors from interest groups.

In most cases, the big campaign contribution; the golfing weekend at a lush resort or the VIP treatment for the legislator was an idea concocted and an offer proferred by an interest group anxious to curry favor with the intended recipient.

That doesn't justify acceptance of largesse designed to purchase 'access" or "influence" on Capitol Hil. But-if the recipients are to be judged harshly, more attention ought to be paid to the source of those over-

ting because of outside In summation: Mandatory Marijuana: Good analysis, bad answer

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

tains some useful insights.

Civil offense the National Institute on Drug Abuse, toward tobacco and alcohol." consumption rates "have not

differed" in these states, there is marijuana, alcohol, and tobacco - possible to reenact prohibition." is not correct.

drug abuse official, Dr. Robert L. \$100 for possession of less than one legalization of marijuana should be mense human tragedy associated DuPont, made headlines the other ounce of marijuana. A spokesman for the U.S. approach for "at least the with alcohol and tobacco should inday when he urged removal of the Oregon State Police says that in next decade" because of the nation's deed alert us to the dangers of greatcriminal penalties for privately using 1975, his department issued 1,281 tragic experience with these legal ly increased use of marijuana. Yet marijuana or growing it at home. citations for possessing that amount drugs. Second, we think the present record on how well emission Although the difference between im- Makes no sense

Fight states, led by Oregon which tion we are now in midstride moving is the theory. had a civil rather than criminal toward decriminalization of On the other hand, he continues, reproductive functions. statute in effect for the full 1976 marijuana possession. I am "unlike decriminalization, legaliza- Along with many others, I don't calendar year, have now passed laws suggesting today that legalization tion probably would be an irreversi- relish the specter of otherwise lawimposing a mere civil fine for posses- should not be the next step. Rather ble step, as our experience with abiding citizens receiving criminal sion of small amounts of marijuana. the step should be a thorough alcohol in the early decades of this penalties for using marijuana. But

evidence that in Oregon at least this that DuPont makes perhaps his most Good analysis constructive contribution to the drug In my opinion, DuPont has applied Under Oregon's law there is no jail abuse dialogue. He says a generally good analysis but has WASHINGTON - The nation's top sentence and only a maximum fine of "decriminalization" rather than ended up with a bad answer. The im-

that in the absence of uniform tests might be included in the What went largely unreported, of the drug. In 1976, however, the Need to know more national emission standards, safety spotchecks now being however, was DuPont's even department's citations for less than DuPont argues that making make marijuana more easily whatever is spent may be conducted by the state police stronger arguments against full one ounce jumped to 1,987 - an in-marijuana use a civil rather than available. so that we can build up a track legalization of the widely used drug. crease of more than 50 per cent. criminal offense would keep the He suggests this inconsistency Second, we think the present art of emission control needs a control devices are standing up posing a civil rather than a criminal posing a civil it totally may seem like splitting (law enforcement) and humanitarian scientists suspect, that marijuana is cent years, some very important legal hairs, DuPont's reasoning congrounds," said DuPont, speaking much more dangerous than DuPont's questions remain unanswered.

> Although DuPont, who is director of overhaul of our national policy century demonstrated. Once until these troubling questions are said in his speech that marijuana It is here - in linking together available through a regulatory to keep what lid remains on

wraps on it sufficiently until more is even while admitting that, although before the Psychiatric Institute agency believes, tougher laws could Questions such as possible adverse Foundation in Washington. "As a na- be clamped on its use. That, at least, effects on the body's immuned response, basic cell metabolism, and

marijuana were legitimately answered, the nation would be wise

Things are tough all over

Power

Thoughts

earth orbit, to put up satellites, to go Hustler is the most explicit and It would be ironic indeed if the to the moon or even farther to Mars tasteless of the commercial sex - or be based on local standards. The way to desegregate the City of Hartway to desegregate the City of Hartway to desegregate the City of Hartvehicles that moved the giant rockets sadism and other sexual deviations. cluded that "the potential for supfrom the assembly building to the Predictable cry launch site took incredible planning and power. But it's been done and

> many times over! In the New Testament, we find frequent indications that POWER is also available to us as people; power that can move us on and keep us from getting mired down. BELIEVE is one of the power words that Jesus one of the power words that Jesus and the print, I do not share this alarm. Supreme Court decision was all Rather, I embrace the dictum of the about. Its majority acknowledged one of the power words that Jesus used. "All things are possible to him who believes" (Mark 9:23 RSV). FAITH is another one: "If you have faith...nothing will be impossible to

you." (Matthew 17:20-21 RSV) As we look forward to the beginning of a new week, let us not forget standards governing how much the sources of power at our disposal and the free opportunity we have to Polish astronomer Nicolaus Coper- energize and use that power. Worship

> Court admitted risk Rev. Dale Gustafson. Emanuel Lutheran Church

Andrew Tully

determination of what is obscene can

New definition

wet eye in my head when Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, was sentenced in Cincinnati to seven to 25 years in prison for pandering obscenity and engaging in

WASHINGTON - There wasn't a

lust - magazines. It is a package of Court admitted that community stan-

pression seems at least as great in Predictably, the cry has gone up the application of a single nationwide that Flynt's conviction will open standard as in allowing distribution wide the door to denial of the First in accordance with local tastes." Amendment's right to freedom of Larry Flynt probably would not expression. Although I am in the have been convicted in New York Cilate Supreme Court Justice Oliver that community standards in New Wendell Holmes that the First York City may differ from those in Amendment does not permit the cry Cincinnati, or in upstate New York. of "fire!" in an overcrowded theater

A civilized society should permit obscenity its members - by referenstage, screen, or in the pages of

Well, sir. Hustler has a circulation (unfortunately) of 2.5 million. But if that bundle of smut has "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value," Ronald Reagan is a Communist. ago when it decided that a jury's

Still, none of this means that what is called a "consenting adult" may not continue to read and even enjoy Hustler. It doesn't mean that certain creeps, for dough, may not continue to publish such voyeuristic adventures in sexual trash. What it does mean is that a small town in Maine

Credit rating hurt

Although each case technically which it was tried, some critics of the Cincinnati decision point out that jailing a publisher, as the Cincinnati

the company's standing with creditors and with Dun & Bradstreet The Court also submitted as new the financial credit rating service. definition of obscenity. Before 1973, Well, Gallagher, things are tough dum or legislation — want to view on "mithout uttacky redescribed and over. A 12-year-old kid from what "without utterly redeeming social value." Four years ago, the highest bench decided a work was obscene was described as a good home confessed in Washington the other day to the "sexual mutilation" of an 8-yearif, "taken as a whole (it) lacks old girl. He said he got the idea out of And that, of course, is exactly what serious literary, artistic, political or the pages of Hustler.

Gallagher, a Hustler official, told

eporters the case "had not beloed"

Heads town officials' group

Barton D. Russell, son of municipal associations and a founding executive Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Russell Jr. of Manchester, ting more than 13,000 units National Association of has been named executive of local government. Consumer Agency Ad-

director of the National Russell's responsibilities Association of Towns and in his new post will include Local Government.

ministrators - in State and

Association of Towns and in his new post will include representing town and township of county. Va., Office of Community Affairs, and NATTO is a federal government.

Russell, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, was selected for the post from among more of Civic Associations. He post from among more of Civic Associations. He than 400 applicants. He is a also was cited for his work former president of the by the national Jaycees board of the Connecticut and was named the Public Research Group "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1976.

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Food Mart

Bonanza unit a model

Bonanza Sirloin Pit at 240 Spencer St. is designated a one of the model units for the national chain or restaurants. It is also the training unit for all incoming managers for the Bonanza's in Connecticut ar

Anthony Tutino, recently appointed manager of Spencer St. restaurant, said he is "quite proud" of the restaurant's model status. He attributes its success to his hard-working staff of three full-time assistants and 4 part-time student employes. He calls the youth t cream of the crop."

The restaurant serves about 4,500 customers a week and stress is always on customer service, Tutino said. The restaurant has received many awards. Last year i received the highest national sales award in Bonanza Tutino, has been with Bonanza for less than a year. I first served as assistant manager at the Spencer St restaurant and for two months at Bonanza at 287 W. Mid

Tutino is originally from Long Island, N.Y. and he spent most of his working career in the food industry, first in a food distribution center for institutional foods in N.Y. and then as assistant manager of Bill's Steak Hous in New York City.

His wife and two children, ages six months and six years, live in Middletown, but hope to relocate i

Public Records

Eleanor M. Hill, Rocky Hill, executrix of the will o Frank C. DeVoto, to Susan I. Gibbens, property at Northfield St., \$29,500.

Federal tax lien Corp., Healy Maintenance Service Division, 14 Shallowbrook Lane, \$4,160.58. Release of judgment lien Forbes and Wallace against Rhoda Grossman.

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logers reported sales of its materials rebounded "particularly strongly" and components sales as having had "a more moderate increase." Shipments to its two largest markets - electronics and automotive - were up

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and had lived in Coventry since 1908. Before his retirement in 1971, he owned and operated a dairy farm in Coventry. He was a member of several farm-related He is survived by four brothers, Leon C. Heckler Sr

and Paul E. Heckler, both of Coventry, Arthur D. Heckler of Rye, N.Y., and Renee Heckler of Rochester, N.Y.; and several niees and nephews. The funeral is Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be

made to the Lung Association, Notch Rd., Farmington.

Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Center There are no calling hours.

Actor Andy Devine dies at age 71

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) - Andy Devine, squeaky-voiced master of comic Western movie "sidekick" parts, died Friday night at the age of 71, the University of California

The rotund Devine, who was hospitalized last July for pneumonia and kidney problems, began his career in silent film days and like many silent screen actors, was almost ruined when sound pictures revealed he had a

But in Devine's case, the voice was so strange it en-At one time, who had studied dramatics and played football at Santa Clare College in California, stepped into

the silents with a muscular 200-plus pound frame, 6-feet-2-inches tall, and started making adventure films and The advent of talking pictures nearly ended his career.

'When sound came in they threw me right out into the street," he once told an interviewer. "With my voice they thought I'd clear the theaters." His weight shot up. Directors decided they could make use of his high, gravely voice and he became the roly-poly

comedy sidekick of college leads and western stars. His first such film was "Spirit of Notre Dame." For more than 40 years he worked more consistently than most leading men, including a five-year stint on the Jack Benny radio show. Directors even created roles to get him in a film.

Devine, a native of Flagstaff, Ariz., worked as an extra in mob scenes for several years before he got his first acting role as a baseball player in "The Collegians," a series of shorts. He once estimated the number of films he made at

"several hundred," but forgot the total number. Devine, born Oct. 7, 1905, was the son of a hotel owner He carried the first flag with 48 stars in ceremonies when

His pictures included "The Flame of New Orleans,"
"The Michigan Kid," "Canyon Passage," "Stagecoach,
"Island in the Sky," and "Around the World in 80 Days." He co-starred for two years with Roy Rogers in a series of films later seen on television. For seven years he was Jingles" on Guy Madison's "Wild Bill Hickock," series. Later, with his trademark voice mellowed by the years to something between a factory whistle and a fog horn, he sported mutton-chop sideburns, trifocal specs and bushy eyebrows, so Disney hired him for a two-part TV show,

Devine married Dorothy Irene House in 1933. They had two sons, Tad and Dennis. Devine never really retired. He made radio commercials and occasional television appearances in his later

Anthony Crosland dies be accepted. Entries, limited to two

LONDON (UPI) — began a six-month term in Foreign Secretary Anthony
Crosland, who was felled European Common Market by a stroke at his home last Council of Ministers. Sunday, died today, the He also had been deeply Foreign Office said. He involved in Britain's efforts to peacefully resolve

His wife, Susan, was at the problem of the transihis bedside when he died, tion to black majority rule the Foreign Office said. in Rhodesia. "The Rt. Hon. Anthony After it appeared unlike-Crosland MP, died ly Crosland would recover, peacefully at (12:40 a.m. political sources said it EST) today," the an- appeared likely Callaghan nouncement said.

would appoint Chancellor Crosland, who held the of the Exchequer Denis post of foreign secretary Healey, 59, to the post. for less than a year, was . The sources said working on official papers. Callaghan had been planat his country home at ning to have Healey and Adderbury last Sunday Crosland trade jobs early when he felt a pain in his this summer. But Callaghan now may

He called out to his wife: elect to temporarily "I think something's assume over-all foreign happened." policy responsibilities
Crosland was taken to himself to allow Healey the Radcliffe Infirmary, time to complete the Oxford, where his condition stabilized briefly government's new budget Thursday, but deteriorated to Parliament early

Friday, 11:26 a.m. - Fire in

Friday, 1:31 p.m. - Medical

Friday, 5:08 p.m. - Fire in

Friday, 8 p.m. - False

Friday evening. moderate socialist, Crosland was named Area fire calls

foreign secretary in April 1976 by Prime Minister East Hartford James Callaghan. Crosland, a shy intellec- house at 12 Bergren St. tual man who preferred to house at 19 College Dr. (Photo stay out of the limelight. on Page 1-B) Friday, 1 of p.m. call to 19 College Dr.

In loving memory of Mrs. Mary Ann Madden Hingham, who passed away call to 147 Smith St. Every day in some small way

house at 226 Woodlawn Circle. alarm at Main and Sterling Time and years roll swittly by But love and memories never die-

accident at Rt. 5 and Burnham Card of Thanks I wish to thank the many friends and relatives, for their acts of kindness and relatives, for their acts of kindness and

call to 163 School St. Tolland County Friday, 11:30 p.m. - Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry and Hebron Fire mutual aid for major fire in Altred W Brown



Alvord honored

John Alvord, left, assistant division manager at Lydall & Foulds, receives an award in recognition for his 31 years of service with the company. Making the presentation is Daniel Sudarsky, chairman of the executive committee at Lydall, Inc. The awards ceremony was held Friday at The Colony in Talcott-ville. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lydall establishes new awards program

Lydall, Inc., of Manchester Friday initiated a new award program to recognize its employes' loyalty and

Nineteen employes, who have been with Lydall's Colonial Fiber and Lydall & Foulds division 25 years or more, were honored at a special awards luncheon Friday at The Colony in Tale tville.

Daniel Sun sky, executive committee chairman, presented the recipients' choices of various gold

jewelry exclusively designed for Lydall set with diamonds signifying years of service. Employes receiving awards were Forman, Mrs. Kathleen

John Alvord, John Wrobel and

Bouffard, both of Coventry; Val Ray mond, Robert Handfield and John Kozin of Willimantic: Donald Ted ford of Bolton; Mrs. Gussie DeNies South Windsor: Andrew Jasinski of East Hartford; Stanley Baran of Hartford; Frank Kozin of Columbia and Daniel Sudarsky of Simsbury. Lydall, Inc., a \$33-million publicly owned company, has seven operating plants located in Connecticut, Maine lew Hampshire, Indiana and ennessee. These plants manufacture rigid fiber materials, technical

webbed materials and steel and alloy

balls used in a wide variety of in-

Richard J. Sullivan Sr., all of

Also, Abe Berthiaume and Edmund

MCC is sponsoring photo competition

A photographic competition, "Photography '77," will be sponsored by Manchester Community College. It is open to the public.

Competition will be divided into two categories, black-and-white and color. The judges will be Robert F. Manning and John E. Stevens, codirectors of the college Stairwell Gallery, and Sylvian E. Ofiara, MCC assistant professor of photography. Prints, black-and-white or color, of any size are eligible. Slides will not

14 through 16 by 20. Official idenback of each mounted print.

through April 1 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or on April 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. All entries must be received by noon, April 2. Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries in each division. Award-winning prints and selected other entries will be hung in exhibition in the Stairwell Gallery from

April 15 to 29. A reception, open to

the public without charge, will be

ford Rd. campus from March 28

held on opening night beginning at 8 Entry blanks and further contest Hartford Rd. campus in the student tification labels, signed by the activities office on the main campus photographer, must be affixed to the and at camera shops in the Manchester area. Entry blanks may Entries should be delivered to the also be obtained by writing to Offiara

Citizen tackles burglary suspect

His suspicions aroused when he saw a car pass his house several vestigated and tackled a man leaving a nearby driveway with things in his arms, holding him until police

The suspect, Anthony R. Morrone, 18, of 9 Birch Mountain Rd. Ext., Bolton, was arrested at 1:30 this morning and charged with burglary third degree and larceny third

According to police, the witness called to the accused to stop. When he didn't, police said the witness ran after him and tackled him, holding him down while a neighbor called the

Police said the accused was carrying a pair of ski mittens, a motorcycle helmet and a hand held The complainant had been

watching the neighborhood from his reported that a tape deck had been taken from his car, police said. While the complainant was watching the neighborhood, he allegedly saw a car make several passes by his house. When he stepped outside, he saw the accused walking away from the victim's driveway. olice said. Police brought the accused to

headquarters where he is held in lieu of a \$200 bond. Court is March 14 in East Hartford Circuit Court. Eugene J. Russell, 26, of 126 Smith Dr., East Hartford, was arrested Friday at 3:35 p.m. and charged with fourth degree larceny (shoplifting) at Marshall's and criminal mischief

third degree.
The criminal mischief charge was lodged after alleged damage in the cell, in which Russell was being held,

Court date is March 7 in East Hartford Circuit Court.

A burglary was reported from an apartment on Sycamore Lane sometime between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Police said entry was forced through an apartment door. The bedroom and living room were ransacked and \$262.97 in cash was reported missing, police said. An apartment across the hall was also reported burglarized during the same time, but nothing was reported missing, according to police.

Another apartment on Division St. was allegedly broken into sometime between Thursday and Friday, police said. Several household furnishings were reported missing including \$50 worth of clothing, police said. The total value of the missing articles is

About town

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a dance tonight from 9 to 1 at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have an auction for members and friends on Tuesday, Feb. 22, instead of Feb. 27 as was originally reported. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Falkowski. Refreshment will be served before the auction. Members are asked to bring items

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Music unit asks state for \$1,000

Andover

The Andover Rural Music Committee will submit a \$1,000 budget to the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, from which it receives natching funds.

The committee has been discussing whether it should sponsor a summer arts program. It is inviting comments from residents for help in making the decision. Last year's program had to be canceled because of the lack of suf-

ficient registrations. The committee will sponsor a performance of Peter Driscoll, pantomimest, March 10 at the Andover Elementary School. There will be a performance during the day for the children and an evening performance for the general public.

A variety show is being planned for the end of April. Some of the proceeds from the show will be donated to the Josie Breton Fund. Anyone interested should contact Ruth Munson, 742-7305. The committee is now arranging

for performances of about 20 enter tainers at the town's two-day arts festival which will be sponsored by the music committee, the Art League and the Arts Festival Committee. The committee accepted the resignation of member Nancy Crane. Anyone interested in being a member should call Mrs. Munson, Jacqueline Eagles, or any other committee

Court cases

Steven Benson, 21, of South St., Rockville, was fined \$150 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and \$25 on a breach of peace charge this week in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville.

Two counts of conspiracy to comof criminal mischief, possession of marijuana and interfering with a police officer, were all polled Shawn McMahon, 18, of Tankerhoosan Rd., Vernon, pleaded innocent to charges of three counts of Tuesday driving while his license was

suspended; disorderly conduct; p.m., Community Hall. third-degree criminal mischief driving an unregistered motor vehip.m., Community Hall. cle, misuse of marker plates, and failure to notify the motor vehicle form committee open forum, 8 p.m., department of change of address. His Bentley Memorial Library. case was continued to March 23. Bolton-Vernon United · Fred Pirtel, 24, of Rockville, Church.

breach of peace and criminal mis- Wednesday dress, driving under the influence of Library. liquor or drugs, nolled.
• Timothy Wilde, 18, Union St.,

Rockville, disorderly conduct, · Sharon Carlow, 24, Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon, disorderly conduct, fined \$25 and interfering with a police Coventry • Donald Zagora, 35, of Eaton Rd., Monday

• Kevin Hoke, 103 Virginia Lane, Tuesday

East Hartford fire fighters douse fire at rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Szydlowsky Friday afternoon. Officials said the blaze apparently started after Mrs. Szdlowsky emptied fireplace ashes into a paper bag and placed it under the back porch. Firewood and rubbish kept there caught on fire and flames spread to the porch and then to the kitchen area inside. A smoke detector inside the home was set off, alerting Mrs.

Building, 8 p.m.

fice Building, 8 p.m.

begin winter recess.

Tuesday

p.m., Town Hall.

Vernon

South Windsor

for Washington's Birthday. Schools

South Windsor Town Council,

p.m., Caucus Room, Town Hall.

Public hearing on quorum

Human Relations Commission, 7:30

Thursday

Hot ashes caused damage

Benefit basketball game for Heart

Flea Market, Burnside Methodist

School vacation begins, Town Hall

and libraries closed for George

Ordinance Committee of the Town

Ash Wednesday church programs.

Conservation Commission, 7:30

Ordinance Committee, 7:30 p.m.,

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

Fund Drive, 6:30 p.m., East Hartford

p.m., Town Hall.

High School

Monday

Church, until 5 p.m.

Washington's Birthday.

Szydlowsky to call the fire department at 12:48 p.m., officials said. No one was hurt.

Community calendars Andover Coventry FISH annual meeting,

Thursday Town offices closed for holiday. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Grange meeting, 8 p.m., Town Coventry High School. Wednesday

Young At Heart, 1:30 p.m., First East Hartford Congregational Church. Rural Music Committee, 3 p.m., home of Kay Corl. Thursday Meeting on proposed multi-town

health district, 8 p.m., Town Office

Town offices closed. Schools closed for winter recess. School will resume Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Com-

Wednesday Republican Town Committee, p.m., Town Hall. Ambulance Study Committee Thursday Democratic Town Committee plat p.m., Council Chambers of Town Main St. Hall.

Methodist Women, 8 p.m., United Methodist council office. Friends of the Library puppet show, 10 a.m., Bentley Memorial town plan, 8 p.m., Goodwin School.

Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Community Hall. Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.

Washington's Birthday. Sanitary due to Washington's Birthday. Denise Pezzenti, 22, of Glaston- landfill closed but will be open Tuesday

Today

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Preschool story hour, Douglas

Hebron

Hebron Junior Women's Club and 3 p.m., Vernon Middle School, Dance, The Firehouse Hustle, K of C Rt. 30. Hall, Manchester, 8 p.m. Monday Tolland, second-degree criminal mis- Town offices closed for Town offices closed; schools closed

bury, driving under the influence of liquor or drugs, fined \$150.

Wednesday. Schools begin winter Planning and Zoning Commission, recess; will reopen Feb. 28.

Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, nard's Ter., Rockville. Wednesday

Officials back hospital plans Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit and Town Planner John Loranger both strongly back the \$1.8 million expanof Rockville's major assets. Slowing sion program proposed for Rockville The mayor said Thursday after-

noon he was unable to attend a meeting Wednesday night of the ad-visory committee of the Health said he doesn't feel this is a justified Systems Agency. The meeting was in Ellington and some 100 persons attending from area towns also unimously backed the hospital plans. Last year the hospital proposed a spanish program He said in making the decision confidence in the said in the said in making the decision confidence in the said in pediatrics and maternity facilities, the emergency area, and the out-

patient services area. This proposal was rejected by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. The commission recommended that Rockville Hospital consider merging its maternity and pediatrics departments with those of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

from many area groups and in-Mayor Benoit said Thursday, "The

continued high level of services performed by Rockville General AARP donates Hospital is a necessity if our growing communities are to be able to provide their residents and businessmen with the needed medical care.

He credited the hospital's Board of Trustees with developing a far-sighted program of expanded facilities and services, over the re-The mayor said the continued

Board of Finance, Town Office He also noted that further delays in Board of Selectmen, Town Offic the building program will not only Church parking lot on Grove St. at 10 add to the cost but will deprive area a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m. citizens of the medical assistance

"We presently enjoy excellent diagnostic and treatment facilities, but how long can our hospital keep up with the constantly improving South Windsor Town Hall closed

growth would have a negative effection Rockville."

Mayor Benoit said he understands that one of the HSA's concerns is concern as past history indicates the willingness of our towns to support their hospital. He said in making the decision con-

travel to Manchester or Hartford for hospital care. He said many of the older people do not drive and taxi or bus transportation isn't always available in an emergency.

Benoit said the government is constantly reminding us to conserve energy in all forms, "Well it takes gasoline to drive to Manchester or Hartford." The HSA will conduct a public

hearing on the proposed expans program March 8 at 7:15 p.m. at the

to fuel fund Vernon

The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP) has voted to donate \$200 to the Hockanum Valley Emergency Fuel Fund. The- angrowth of the area towns depends, to a great extent, on the medical care flower show March 24. The trip is

open to anyone interested

Reservations should be made by calling Jack Barbera, 872-2522 of Theo Pratt, 872-4740. Reservations are also being

The bus will leave the Methodis

accepted for a trip to the Pine Brook Dinner Theater in Higganum, April such, if they are not allowed to ex- Schlude, 875-7117, for reservation

East Hartford church plans energy seminar

will present a three-hour Home seminar.

Citizen Band Emergency Radio Service, 2 p.m., John Ash Firehouse,

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 Talcottville Congregational Church, homes based on data they will be 25 persons.

Economic Development Commis-sion, 7:30 p.m., council room of Town Washington's Birthday Washington's Birthda Public schools start winter recess. Income tax assistance for senior

Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. Wednesday Magic Show for Heart Fund, 1 p.m.

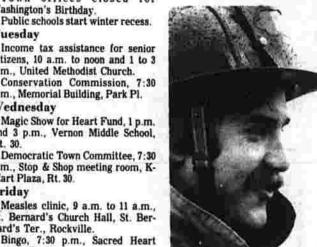
o.m., Stop & Shop meeting room, K-Mart Plaza, Rt. 30

Measles clinic, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.,

St. Rose Church of East Hartford requested to bring with them to the Energy Savers' Seminar Tuesday at The program is sponsored by the 7 p.m. at St. Rose School at 33 Church church with the Sierra Club and the

Topics included heat loss Energy Policy, calculations for a home with various Bernard Woody, research engineer insulation levels. The cost of insulation levels. The cost of insulation levels at United Technologies Research tion will be compared with the cost Center will conduct the workshop.

state Department of Planning and To register for the free seminar Attendees will be shown how to call St. Rose at 289-8616 by next make the calculations for their own Friday. Enrollment will be limited to



A public protector

David Dagon, 25, joined the East Hartford Fire Department in 1975. He is a member of the rescue team. Dagon has completed his emergen-An oddity about his short career or the force so far has been the frequency with which he appears in newspaper photographs of accidents and fires. His fellow fire fighters kid him about it but he says it has been

He and his wife, Deren, live in

Penney High School's second quarter honor roll

pure chance.

Georgette Cataldi, Lori Christensen, Oliver, Peter Pires, Dianne Porter, Michael Cichon, Denise Comeau, Sheila Joseph Prudante, Marcan Sarter, Sallitta Kalling, Kalling Kalling, Sallitta Kalling, Sallitta Kalling, Sallitta Kalling, Sallitta Kalling, Salling, Sallitta Kalling, Sallitta Kalling, Sallitta Kalling, Salling, Sallitta Kalling, Sallitta Kalli Michael Cichon, Denise Comeau, Sheila Crowley, Lynn Dudek, Kathleen Daniel Veltri. Nancy Grejdus, Anthony Intino, Terry Januska, Thomas Jaworski, Barbara LaFerriere, Salvatore Leone, Laura Linda Michaud, Cathy Nestor, Nicola Piro, Sharie Plefka, Donna Riley, Mary Shonty, Rita Surri, Pamela Taylor, Kent Tedford, Sandra Toledano, Lynn Vallario, Bernadette Veltri, William Washam, Scott Whitham, Carolyn Wisz.

Grade 11 Gary Bassell, Cynthia Bates, Mary Ann Bates, Margaret Clarke, Joy Cyr, Russell Sonia Famiglietti, Debra Fournier, Stephen Grimaldi, Lynn Grimason, Yvon Halle, Farrel Hastings, Patricia

Bernier, Kathleen Bertrand, Kathleen
Bly, Patricia Bonaiuto, Judi Bonetti,
Kristen Bradbury, Andrew Brancuccio,
Susan Brow, Lynne Bruton, Karen Calef,
Patrick Caron, Jerome Casey, Peter
Cassello, Kevin Chouinard, Janet Chudzik, Mary Cichon, Catherine Creeden.
Jodi Davis, Beverly Devaux, Mark Dumond, Dawn Generous, Carol Ginther,
Brenda Gorneau, James Gould, Nancy
Gove, Susan Gusy, Teri Hansen, David
Holmes, Kim Jovino, Stefan Kadziela

Blatchley, William Bolles, Martin
Borawski, Daniel Brimley, Thomas
Brophy, Virginia Burns, Steven Cambria,
Carla Cook, Frank Corrado, Kerry Cunningham, Deborah Craya, Dennis Daigle.
Lisa Davis, Deborah Dosh, Mary Fay,
Donahue, Catherine Dorn, Patricia
Gallo, Robert Genovese, Robert
Glen Eastman, Karen Elbe, Cynthia
Elliott, Patricia Emerick, Mark English,
Blatchley, William Bolles, Martin
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David Gwilliam, John Hale, Elizabeth
Hays, Joanne Jablonski, Ann Johin.

DeRosa, Erin Duffy.

Marie Anselmo, Robert Arcell, Janice Alexander, Armentres AnderJacqueline Bensemer, Judith Barone, James Bennitt, Ellen Bernard, Edgar Benettieri, Jane Bennitt, Catherine BerSusan Berg, William Berner, William Blatchley, William Bolles, Martin

Victoria McGilvray, Theresa McGuinness, Edward McKiernan, Donna Michaud, Mark Mince, Donna Morgan,

Daniel Veltri.

Grade 9

Susan Anderson, Louise Audet, Lisa Ayotte, Patricia Brozowsky, Dawn Marie Devoe, Patricia Brozowsky, Dawn Marie Emerick, Nancy Fink, Judith Gaudette, Paula Gesuele, Victor Grin, Carden Warkshenia, Paula Gesuele, Victor Grin, Carden Warkshenia, Paula Gesuele, Victor Grin, Carden Warkshenia, Sellitto, Kathleen Sheehan, Lisa Shvonski, Karen Skidd, Gabriele Robin Piacenta, Nancy Pulcifur, Mary Rice, Teresa Roberts, Ellen Mary Schock, Frederick Schoenfeld, John Sciarra, Marc Shapiro, James Sigan, Richard Stanford, Donna Symkowicz, William Taylor, Diane Thompson, Bar. Vackschoolis, Daniel Wirth, Lawrence Yanoros, Debra William Taylor, Diane Thompson, Bar. Shaw, Linda Simons, Nancy Skidd, Janet Smith, Douglas Strickland, Kenneth Strickland, Charlene Tapio, Chery

Walsh, Jeanette Welch, Douglas

Here is the second quarter honor roll for East Hartford's Penney High School:

Grade 10

Grade 1

Tessier, Joseph Tierinni, Mary Bett Tomaselli, Cindy Trotter, Vera Trym bulak, Fernando Vidal, Liana Vidal, Lori Parent, Thalia Paul, Christine Person,

Richard Hurley, William Killian Pamela Kleva, Marianne Kulhawy Michelle LaBrosse, Carla Lacey, John Lapier, Carolyn MacKnight, Lor Maxwell, Ellen McAvoy, Timothy McHugh, Norman McLean, Lisa Michaud, Donna Morin, Sharor Morrissey, Susan Morrow. Michael Mozdzierz, Karen Mozzi, Amy Natalie Linda Nericchio, Nancy Newman Patricia Noves, Marc Paradis, Susan

Donna Richard, Michael Rosa, Ronald Rosenfeld, John Hossi, Jane Rovero, Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Slocum, Stent, Lisa Stocco, Janice Tyborowski John Uccello, Linda Urbanec, Erin Vigneau. Sandra Wright.

Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Killeen.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; SunSaturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; SunReardon, pastor emeritus.

ST. JAMES CHURCH. Rev. James Archambault and Rev.
Worship Service, Sanctuary, with the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preaching, Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.

ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7

First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CH

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all

English.

English.

10:30 a.m., Karen Offen who is associated with the program
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS,
HELP will discuss "Do We Really Now Our Neighbors?"

Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop.
8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., SunRev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. day School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale

School Rd. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible

Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford.

Evening Service.
VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning vice.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School: 7 to 8:30 School.

William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30 and

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, (9 a.m.

Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.
Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30
William Persing, rector.
8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School and Nursery.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland Rev. Francis J. p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions:

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m.,

O'Keefe, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30
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ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev.

during July and August).

Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at 7

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

tobert L. LaCounte, pastor.

p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. ST, MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard

Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080);

9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m.,

Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev.

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

thip Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for

LOCAL CHURCHES

AREA CHURCHES

Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor.

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m.,

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South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

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9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6
p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting,
FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-NATIONAL CHURCH,
745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.
745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W.

> 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Coffee Hour to follow: 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at 100mpsour CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH OF THE

Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and conversation.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Children are People...Too" with the Rev. Harold Jester from Springfield, Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth

Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.
UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister.

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10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m.; Worship Service, Sunday

School 10: a.m., Advanced to a larges; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Bolton. Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar.

10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m.; Worship Service, Sunday

No. Months of the larges; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Bolton. Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar.

10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m.; Worship Service, Sunday

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (OUAKERS), Hart-

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N.

ford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hart-

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

While the sum of t age of 20, care for very young pupils, subject of the lesson-sermon, "Mind," golden text from the Bible, "Let this mind be 5 year olds; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St.

Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector: Rev. Alan Broadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. Barbara West, assistant to the rector. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Decisions You Face — How Will You Make Them?"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Jan. 1 i.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m.,
First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by Mr. Ronald Glaude, Church School, nursery care, followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Daily Office with sermon by Father Broadhead.

CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 647 E. Mid-

Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. vice of Worship and Bible preaching, child-care and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, "His Land," a Billy Graham BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs, film in color, will be shown.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald Fournier, Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors; Jennie 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 and Bible
Study Group will meet together in chapel, topic: "Covenant
Membership" led by Pastor Gustafson; 9:45 and 11 a.m.,
Nursery for infents, 2:30 a.m., Market School, Adult Forum and Bible
Children; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum and Bible
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Nursery for infents, 2:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "How Do I
Know God Hears My Prayers," Nursery provided; 6 p.m.,
Youth Fellowships meet, Group Experience, "Psalms" led by
CHIRCH OF THE NAZABENE are Kindergarten through
Class led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz. 40-plus Class led by the Rev.
Mr. Stairs; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "How Do I
Know God Hears My Prayers," Nursery provided; 6 p.m.,
Youth Fellowships meet, Group Experience, "Psalms" led by

9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Ser-

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd., Ver-

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. Raiph

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

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd.,

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III.

9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11

John A. Lacey, minister; the Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew,

10 a.m., Worship Service, child and infant care available,

coffee fellowship after the service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South

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

Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue.

assistant minister

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

CONCORDÍA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev.

Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Sp. ace St. Rev. Art Kay, CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH, 43 Sp. ace St. Rev. Art Kay, Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Constant to the pastor.

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Prople .. Too" with the Rev. Harold Jester from Springheid, Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., 'SMART'; 6:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., Youth open Mass., preaching; 9 a.m., Church School from Grade 10, Nursery for infants; 2:30 p.m., Y

44A) Bolton. Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD,

Holy Communion and sermon, Nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Parish Coffee Hour.

a.m., Worship Service.

9:30 a.m., Junior High Sunday School; 10:30 a. first CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. and Sunday School; 4 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

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

Brewer, minister.

"Question and Answer" lesson.

Watchtower magazine article "Facing the 'Great Tribulation with Confidence."

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Bishops

and Deacons, Who Can Qualify"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon:

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN

minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through

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

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted

for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev.

9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, in-

Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate

fants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev Mr. Eusden, preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox.

9:30 a.m., Junior High Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt.

44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School for age 3 through Grade 12, no confir-

mation Class this Sunday, Nursery available; 10:45 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 11 a.m., Family Worship Service, Nursery

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Main St., Coven-

try. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Church Lane House; 11 a.m.,

Worship Service, Nursery provided in Church Lane House, ser-mon: "Keep Company with Christ," Miss Ella-Jean Streeter of West Simsbury, guest minister, Coffee Hour following service. BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center

10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon by the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus Center Congregational Church, Manchester; 7:30

p.m. Junior Pilerim Fellowship

Tuesday

Feb. 22, 1977

7:30 P.M.

ALL WELCOME

Praise the

LORD

Coventry superintendent of the East Coast Conference as guest speaker. Trimity Tots for 3 year olds through kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Hible School classes for all ages, three through adult, Nursery for infants; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Johnson, guest speaker, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Evening Service. gets grant tor signs

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main The Connecticut Department of Pransportation has awarded an \$11.-000 grant to the Town of Coventry for highway safety program. Anouncement of the award was made by State Sen. David N. Barry,

D-Fourth District, and State Rep. obert M. Walsh, D-53rd District. The program provides for the updating and erection of new highway signing. Federal funds will cover 90 per cent of the cost of 286 new signs. The other 10 per cent will be paid from local sources.

The program is administered by the transportation department's Office of Highway Safety. Correction A Coventry article in Friday's

Herald incorrectly reported the name of a town resident who was concerned about the site for a new The resident was James Loyzim of Ripley Hill, not Steven Loisen. The

Bolton's library has many visitors

Herald regrets the error.

In a report to the Library Board, Raymond Woollett, Bolton librarian, said 855 persons from surrounding towns used Connecticards at Bentley Memorial Library in a six-month

The Library Board is requesting \$21,622 to operate the library in 1977-

If its budget is approved, the library will be open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. It also will be open Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. from September through June. From gift monies the board recently purchased a wood sectional card



Dispatcher Ken Roback, accompanied by his dalmation, Squirt, explains a fire engine to a large group of visiting kindergarteners said.

from South Windsor. The children, who attend Orchard Hill School, visited Manchester's Eighth Utilities District Fire Department this week. (Photo by Vincent)

Budget complaint rejected

Charges that the "missing columns" in Coventry's 1976-1977 budget violated state statutes have been rejected by the state Tax

The department's "review of the records of the town failed to disclose any violation of state statutes," Tax Commissioner Gerald Heffernan said in a brief letter to Town Atty. Abbot Schwebel Friday.

said the action was legal. Mrs. Dorothy Wilmot of Coventry Rychling because of pressing plaint to Gov. Ella Grasso.

Plainfield entries

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7. Str. Big Shot

the budget document.

nanager spending estimates from seek advice from Schwebel on that matter.

She said she is not satisfied with the The columns were dropped by Mrs. decision and plans to take her com-

departments. The district Board of personnel, and a secretary-Health would consist of represen-The Hebron Board of Selectmen tatives from the member towns on has decided to take the necessary the basis of one per 10,000 population. steps to join a six-town health dis- with a maximum of five board

trict proposed by a task force which members from one town. studied the problem for several The board for the proposed sixtown district would have nine the cost for the Glastonbury service Meeting to vote on the plan. The six towns included in the proposed dis-trict are Andover, Bolton, Hebron, four towns, one each.

Hebron selectmen decide

to go for health district

South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon. plan at a Town Meeting, with the stipulation that the action will stand a total district population of at least 40,000. is \$1.10 or \$1.20 per capita, depending on a fee schedule for health district

By KAREN BISKUPIAK

provisions of state statutes. The statutes require a public hearing, is also contingent on a \$1 per capita other local action to provide the serafter which the question of joining state grant. would go to the legislative body, in The total budget is estimated at number of years with no additional Hebron, the Town Meeting.

\$145,942. Besides the director, there time provided over the initial one-

The district would take over duties would be a physical director, a chief and-one-half days per week.

members, with Vernon having three; will be greater than the cost for South Windsor, two, and the other Hebron to join the new health dis Each town's part-time health The selectmen agreed to include director would be replaced by one Glastonbury's request in the 1977-1978 budget to insure having enough full-time director, trained in public

now delegated to local health sanitarian, five environmental health

The purchased service from Glastonbury had been initiated as a permits, septic, well and other temporary measure pending formarelated activities. The projected cost tion of an area health district or vice. It has been in operation for a

health district is turned down

First Selectman Aaron Reid said

he has not yet received a figure from

the Town of Glastonbury for the ser-

vices of the part-time sanitarian for

the next fiscal year. He said he feels

Area police report

East Hartford

Ernest E. Little, 16, of 67 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with conspiracy to commit seconddegree burglary and conspiracy to ommit third-degree larceny. The charges stem from a Jan. 15 and other items were taken, police

sion of gambling information. The arrest stems from investigalast fall about the missing columns.

The Tax Department failed to rule saying Jesse Brainard, Town Council on the charge that the Town Charter the East Hartford Variety Store at vestigation by the Vernon Police parking lot Friday morning, police

fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court date is March 14. Vernon

Greg Gonyaw, 19, of 10 Eleanor Dr., East Hartford, and Ann Marie Lemak, 17, of 30 Wilson Lane, Vernon, were arrested by Vernon Police Friday night on drug charges stembreak into a home in which a stereo ming from a local and regional in-

Police said the two were taken into He was released on a \$250 surety custody at about 10 p.m. in the bond for appearance in Common parking lot of a Vernon drive-in restaurant. Each was charged with restaurant. Each was charged with

illegal possession and possession with intent to sell controlled drugs. Hartford was arrested Friday on a The arrests were made after a warrant charging him with transmis- stakeout of the restaurant, police

saying Jesse Brainard, Town Council on the charge that the Town Council chairman, authorized dropping was also violated by the action.

1235 Main St. Silverstein was special services unit and the Capitol released on a \$250 surety bond for legister of town department and town figures of town department and town advice from Schwebel on that court appearance March 4. Mark Robinson, 17, of 9 Hopewell of Campbell Ave., Vernon, charged at Rockville General Hospital.

Friday night was Michael Bunker, 18, struck a utility pole. She was treated

each for court appearance March 23. Gonyaw was held at the police sta-

Tracy E. Moquin, 19, of 19 Upper Butcher Rd., Ellington, was charged on a court warrant Friday with thirddegree robbery and second-degree larceny, Vernon Police said.

checks from 100 Talcott Ave., Rockville. The accused was released on a \$1.-000 non-surety bond for court

Cathy F. Lausier, 21, of 5 Quarry St., Ellington, suffered minor in juries in a one-car accident in the

Brainard denied the charges and explained that Acting Town Manager Elizabeth Rychling dropped the columns of figures after Schwebel solution was larged the action was larged to solution was larged with the solution was larged to solve the solution was larged with the solut

IN ELMWOOD

Wings of evening

Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday comes next week, marking the beginning of Lent. The forty days before Easter is a time of repentence, confession, renewal and ededication for the Christian.

The prophets in the Old Testament speak of repentence in sackcloth and ashes. Ashes have been a symbol of penitence throughout the history of the Christian church. Repentence is more than feeling sorry for your sins or "doing penance." It is a "change of mind," a turning about, a rejection of old standards and an acceptance of those which are in tune with the mind

In the Roman Catholic tradition, the name "Ash Wednesday" refers more directly to the rite which marks the observance of this day. The palm branches blessed on the Palm Sunday of the previous year are burned to ashes and placed on the altar before the beginning of the Mass. The priest explains the symbolic meaning of the use of ashes and places some on his own head. The congregation then comes to the altar and kneels while the sign of the cross is made upon each forehead with the ashes that the priest has blessed. The words "Remember, O man, that dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou

return" are repeated as this is done. No clear date has been assigned for the beginning of this custom, but it goes back at least to the synod of Beneventum in 1091 which expressly commands this for both clergy and laity. (This information comes from "The New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge")

"How shall I pray?" Recently a young person in the early twenties asked. "How shall pray?" As we talked about this. I made a few suggestions that might be of help to some of you. During the next few weeks, I will consider some of these in this column.

Basically, prayer is a relationship with God. It is not the repetition of a magic formula that will satisfy all our wants and ward off all evils When our Lord instructed his disciples in prayer He began, "After this manner...." then spoke the words which we know as the "Lord's Prayer." It is a guide for us but not a

magic formula. Prayer is a relationship with God and not a talisman to protect one from harm. Recall that when Jesus prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane asking that His Father remove the cup from Him. He concluded levertheless, not my will but thine ministered to Him (Luke 22:43) but

He still went to the cross. Sometimes people stop praying because they say it is no use - their prayers are not answered (meaning they do not receive that for which they asked). Sometimes God says,

A waking thought

When you wake in the morning, let your first thought be of God. Prayer s relationship with God and He is always at hand, ready to establish that relationship. But it is a two-way communication. If we ignore His presence we can go through our days without Him, faltering on our way without that "invisible means of su port" which we find in prayer. So, first thing in the morning acknowledge this relationship by tur-

Some find that a verse of Scripture comes to mind such as "This is the day the Lord has made. I will rejoice and be glad in it." Others recall a heart..." Some use their own words

phrase from a familiar hymn such as "Spirit of God descend upon my - "Father, I belong to you," or "Lord, be with me through this day." There may be no actual words but a flick of mind in awareness of His presence. Each person must find what is most meaningful to him or her. The important act is the recognition of God's presence. God bless the obscure

Evening Service.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor, Rev. William J. Flynn, associate pastor, Rev. Frank
Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

Years ago when I went to church in Boston I heard a children's story about an ocean liner and a tugboat The great liner lorded it over the humble little boat that bounced about her bow until it came time to dock Without that little tugboat she would have been helpless. Essential to the whole trip was the part played by that seemingly insignificant tug. This story came to my mind this

morning as I was reading the book of Acts. You recall the famous account of Paul's conversion on the Damascus road as he was on his way to "breath our threat and murder" to the Christians of that city. So far, so good. But do you recall

the account of Ananias, who, in spite of Paul's terrible reputation, went to him, healed him of his blindness, and gave him food and drink? There are also the unknown friends who "let Paul over the wall in a basket" (Acts 9:25) and so helped him escape from those who wanted to kill him. When Paul arrived in Jerusalem, no one believed his conversion except Barnabus "who brought him to the

apostles" (Acts verses 26-31). Those obscure Christians who made possible Paul's great work were essential to God's purpose. God needs your help whether you are like a meteor flashing across the sky or just a flickering candle shining in the

Harry Truman's

favorite poem I have been reading "Plain Speaking" by Merle Miller, an auto-biography of Harry Truman. It pleased me to find that one of Truman's favorite poems is also one of mine. "Locksley Hall" by Ten-

nyson was carried in his wallet from his high school days to his death. "For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the Vision of the world.

and all the wonder that could Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic Pilots of the purple twilight,

dropping down with costly Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central

Far along the world-wide

With the standards of the

Till the war-drum throbb'd

no longer, and the battle-flags

In the Parliament of Man

There the common sense of

In commenting on this poem he

said "...I've always had a lot more

faith in poets than in reporters.

Reporters just tell what has

happened...but poets, some of them.

they write about what's going to

After a few weeks in Bible class, a

girl warned her brother, "If you work

on Sunday, you won't go to heaven.

This news upset her brother. "Daddy

has to work on Sunday because he's a

policeman," he protested. "Won't he

go to heaven?" "Of course not," she

said. "They don't need policemen up

most shall hold a fretful realm

the Federation of the world.

whisper of the south-wind

people plunging throw' the

rushing warm.

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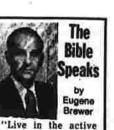
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Then on Wednesday morning, we had 35 players for our pinochle full day's activities.

Cattles beat to the Variety Shows.

us as often as you'd like to do is as often as you'd like to do being so generous to us. If you recall, they donated a super-sound eight mm by and pick up some tickets and we movie camera. Now this donation

tickets.

The show is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, April 1 and 2, starting at 8, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

We need people to come in and pick up a handful of tickets and then do some selling for us. Here's a chance for some of you who do not have the time to be in the show or able to being so generous to us. If you recall.

tion will start with a social hour from 6:30 p.m. when a roast beef dinner will be served.

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We had a very pleasant surprise the other day when Deputy Chief some selling for us. Here's a chance for some of you who do not have the time to be in the show or able to belp us as often as you'd like to do

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We had a very pleasant surprise the other day when Deputy Chief action and so will our Ceramics Class. Also on Wednesday afternoon the craft class will be busy making from our adopted parents, UNICO.

We certainly appreciate them for being so generous to us. If you recall.

forget that I have some for the testimonial dinner for our good friend and Deputy Mayor Jack Thompson, who because of business engagements had to reluctantly resign from the Board of Directors. Jack has always been concerned about our seniors and was most helpful is many ways and certainly our members, my staff and myself, we all wholeheartedly thank UNICO for being so considerate and kind to us.

Another reminder that the center will be closed on Monday, but will be open the remainder of the week. However, we will not be serving any staff and myself, we all wholeheartedly thank UNICO for being so considerate and kind to us.

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hard. We can still use a few more volunteers as ushers, and most of all, we need lots of help to sell our tickets.

Tickets are limited. The affair will full day's activities.

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Getting back to the Variety Show, on Thursday evening, March 31. Action will start with a social hour from and wonder if any of you folks have Lewis, 588; George Last, 573; Helena

Day entertainment, Celeste King our program committee chairperson had movie camera. Now this donation will be a long way for us to buy a super eight projector. So on behalf of our members, my staff and myself, we all wholeheartedly thank UNICO for behalf of the Parkade Lanes with the following years, Toni Pouech, David Hutchinson and Theodore Bourez.

Their students will put on an Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus leaves for excellent show for you so plan on shopping. 10 a.m., square dance Mini-bus class. 1 p.m., return from shopping
Don't forget now, our mini-bus will and Senior Bowling League at

be ready to start picking up you folks who are not on the regular bus route, starting one week from Monday. Feb. 28. This means if you need a ride p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 Feb. 25, so that we Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon, open card playing and visiting 1 p.m., Fun will know how to arrange our pickup schedule. Schedule for the week card playing and visiting 1 p.m., Fun Day featuring Lee and Beverly Burton's dance students.

Friday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen Sunday: 1:30 p.m., Variety Show social games, one can of canned good

each needed. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., set-back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., OLE BLUE EYES Drive to Work & Return of Night listening to FRANK SINATRA

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Operation Rice Bowl is being sponsored for the second consecutive year by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches division of social action.

Operation Rice Bowl invites every Manchester area family to participate each Wednesday during Lent Passover in eating a sacrificial meal and placing the money saved into a rice bowl, which is kept on the table during Lent/Passover. The money saved may be either brought to the participant's church or synagogue to place in a large rice bowl or send a contribution to the fanchester Council on World Hunger.

The participants are asked to pray for the starving people of the world before the sacrificial meal. Rice bowls are being distributed this weekend. The menu for Ash Wednesday is Navy bean soup, corn

bread, carrot sticks and a beverage. Baked beans may be

Navy bean soup 1 cup dried Navy beans 4 cups water

2 slices bacon, chopped I small onion, chopped

tsp. salt. Wash beans and soak overnight in the water, or boil for two minutes in the water and let stand one hour. Add pacon, onion and salt and cook for 14 to 2 hours or until tender. Add more water if necessary. They can also be cooked all day in a slow cooker.

(Before praying, read Matthew 26: 37-40) Father-God, hear us as we bow before You. Help us to remember that though we live in plenty, there are those in the world who live in great need. Help us to search out ways in which we can begin to solve the inequities that exist in our world. Multiply the gift we give today that it may reach to the ends of the earth. Amen.

Lenten activities begin Wednesday

The Second Congregational Church of Manchester Lenten activities will include a series of meetings on "Death and Eternal Life" starting Ash Wednesday and concluding April 6.

The series will open at 7:30 p.m. with a worship service in the chapel of the church followed by the program at

Topics to be discussed include a comparison of death from Jewish and Christian perspectives, the medical aspects of death, funeral practices, an examination of the

The program is open to all interested persons, and registration may be made by calling the church office,

A Confirmation Class is being formed for young people from Grades 9 through 12 who are considering church membership. Sessions will begin Feb. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue through May 21 with reception into the church June 5

There also will be a pre-membership class for adults who are considering becoming members of the church. This group will meet weekly from Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. through April 3. Reception into membership for this group will be Easter Sunday. More information may be obtained by contacting the church office.



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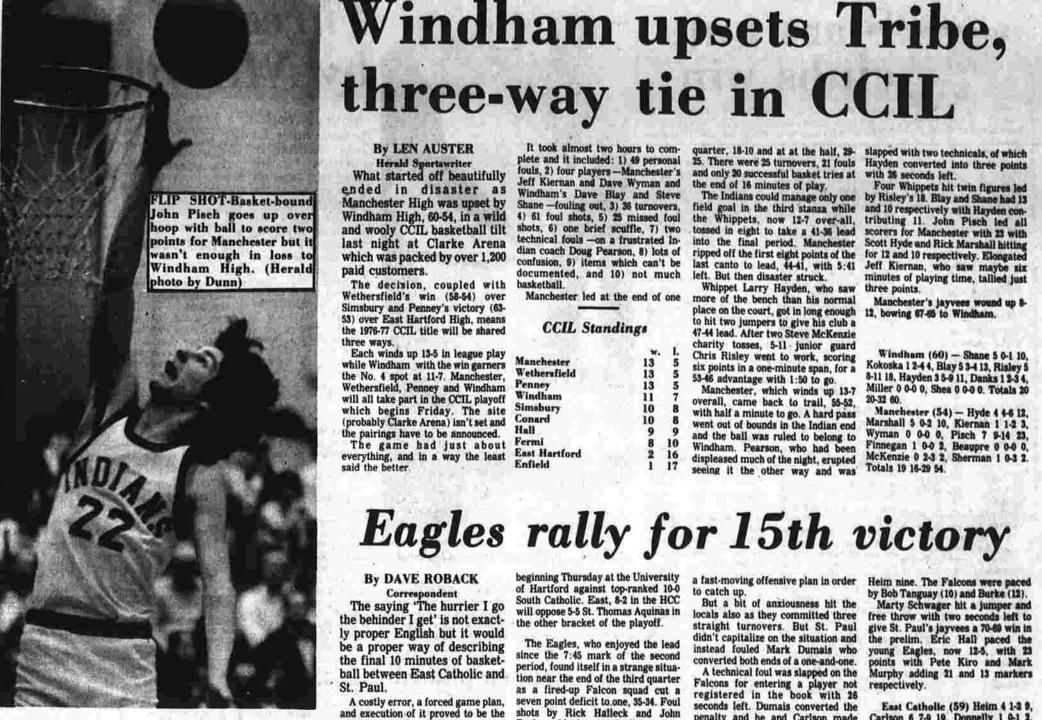
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clubs and has set a starting date of

the final Sunday in March for a round

at Ellington Ridge...One reason the University of Connecticut gets more

working Joe Soltys' close contacts

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Don't look now but the Recreation the Silk City League to use nonresidents on team rosters during the 1977 slow pitch softball season in Manchester is far from final.

publicity that any other state college on the basketball scene is hard-Mel Siebold, Rec director, and Carl with the media, plus the most attrac-tive schedule. Photos of home games are also supplied to state dailies by firm in their stand to ban non-UConn at no charge...What's Dave residents except for the Silk City loop Cowens of the Boston Celtics think about playing "home" games in Hart-ford. "I don't mind the playing but I visory Park and Recreation Commission this week. The latter backed the

he answered...Currently on rugged 10-game road trip, Cowens said in Hartford this week: "If we can come A legal ruling is awaited from Atty. Vic Moses, town counsel, on the dicrimination charge levied by off the road trip with one more than David's of the Feline League. David's feel that the non-resident we lose, we'll be all right." rule should apply to their league as Off the cuff Under the Rec's plan, each Silk

City entry may list as many as five Siebold and Silver feel that special ty, a Class A League, because of the caliber of play offered and due to

Ruling that one can and nine can't just doesn't add up.

Just wondering

"It's a whole new ball game today," one-time major league baseball pitcher Pete Naktenis of Manchester noted yesterday in Whalers last night...but it didn't, bowing to Birmingham 3-2 when consideration should be given Silk Ci-reference to players' salaries. The former southpaw pitcher was with

Mark Napier executed the hat trick. spectator appeal.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia
Spectator appeal.

The Candlelight League, Manchester's other Class A men's

Manchester's other Class A men's

Connie Mack's Philadelphia

Outstanding on both ends of the ice were goalies John Garrett of the and the Cincinnati Reds in the Bulls and Bruce Landon of the Whalers. Garrett was confronted in each period, the winner at the 1:48 was confronted in each period, the winner at the 1:48 was confronted. Marchester's other Class A men's circuit, sought the same status as the Silk City but the request was denied.

With 46 shots, losing just two - rookie just three men following a wild brawl George Lyle's 30th and Tom at the end of the second period which Silk City but the request was denied.

The feeling here is unchanged on the issue. The non-resident rule should apply to all teams and leagues, with a limit on the number each can use or to ban all outsiders without exception.

Year ago and world Team Tennis George Lyle's 30th and Tom Webster's 28th while Landon was been spepared with 31. Both net-minders came up with several fantastic saves-before 9,505 fans.

It just wasn't in the cards for the whalers to post their second win in the cards for the against the Lobsters. Fifteen of the whalers to post their second win in the latter went with a five in three advantage. It is three advantage Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported a gain of 30 per cent at the webster's 28th while Landon was reported with 31. Both net-minders came up with several fantastic saves-before 9,505 fans.

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No. I female player in the world will appear in Hartford this summer with a five latter went down. top 16 women tennis players in the as many nights. Four times the puck with a five to three advantage. Lanworld are sprinkled on the rosters of hit the goal pipe and bounded off to don made several great stops before WTT entries...Tom Happeny, former the side. the Bull's top scorer lit the red lamp. East Catholic High and University of The Whalers hit the road now until Lyle's tally was on a power play as

Hartford athlete, is now a member of March 2 and will have a fight on their was Napier's second. Just Wondering Department: If the South Windsor police department hands to stay ahead of the Bulls for The Whalers hold a five-pointed Just Wondering Department: If non-residents are going to be allowed to play softball in Manchester will they be charged the same membership fee as local players? That's something the board of directors may want to check, or even the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission...George Marlow reports the South Windsor police department and is attending the police academy...New York Yankee outfielder Roy White has rejected a \$100,000 salary, up \$10,000 from a year ago...The Boston Red Sox list five doubleheaders at Fenway Park, the first twinbills in years...Have a nice weekend.

beginning Thursday at the University of Hartford against top-ranked 10-0 South Catholic. East, 8-2 in the HCC will oppose 5-5 St. Thomas Aquinas in the other bracket of the playoff.

The Eagles, who enjoyed the lead since the 7:45 mark of the second period, found itself in a strange situation near the end of the third quarter a factor of the second period, found itself in a strange situation near the end of the third quarter.

A fast-moving offensive plan in order to catch up.

But a bit of anxiousness hit the locals also as they committed three straight turnovers. But St. Paul significant to catch up.

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Marty Schwager hit a jumper and free throw with two seconds left to give St. Paul's jayvees a 70-60 win in the prelim. Eric Hall paced the poung Eagles, now 12-5, with 23 converted both ends of a one-and-one.

A technical foul was slapped on the falcons for entering a player not respectively. The saying 'The hurrier I go the behinder I get' is not exact-ly proper English but it would be a proper way of describing the final 10 minutes of basketball between East Catholic and

A costly error, a forced game plan, seven point deficit to one, 35-34. Foul and execution of it proved to be the shots by Rick Halleck and John downfall of the Falcons as they Eagles last night in Bristol, thus

The decision, coupled with

which begins Friday. The site (probably Clarke Arena) isn't set and

he pairings have to be announced.

The game had just about everything, and in a way the least Enfield

The first look at

the New England

Whalers for Mrs. Vi-

vian Doll of 136

Manchester, proved

to be a lucky one last

Cnter

as a fired-up Falcon squad cut a

CCIL Standings

Wethersfield

edge, 38-37, at the end of the period.

The victory places the locals' final regular season ledger at 15-5 while St. Paul drops to 9-11 and out of postseason play. But St. Paul, 3-7 in HCC, will participate in the HCC playoff

Mrs.Doll was the

1,000,000th fan to

see the Whalers play

at the Hartford Civic

Center. She accepted

the ticket from a

friend to see the

1,000,000th

Whalers deserved

to triumph but...

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Falcons for entering a player not respectively. registered in the book with 26

both ends of one-and-one situations to put it out of reach. "We played intelligently and intensely when we had to," commented East coach Stan Ogrodnik, "I was pleased the way we came back when we were down by three."

Lindberg 3 0-1 6, Hall 0 0-0, Mainpay

J. 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 15-22 59

St. Paul (52) McCutcheon 0 2-4 2, Maghini 0 0-0 0, Pecevich 3 3-4 9, Tanguay 6 6-6 18, Hamel 0 0-0 0, McMahon 0 0-0 0, Reynold 0 0-0 0, Carlson led all scorers with 19 Hallek 1 3-3 5, Burke 5 2-2 12, Miller (points with Dumais adding 17 and 0-0 0. Totals 18 16-19 52

and the ball was ruled to belong to Windham. Pearson, who had been displeased much of the night, erupted seeing it the other way and was

Eagles rally for 15th victory

seconds left. Dumais converted the penalty and he and Carlson made both ends of one-and-one situations to Thoompson 3 0-0 6, Dumais 5 7-9 17,

Prasser and Tyler pace Tech triumph

Whippet Larry Hayden, who saw more of the bench than his normal place on the court, got in long enough to hit two jumpers to give his club a 47-44 lead. After two Steve McKenzie

Six points in a one-minute span, for a 53-46 advantage with 1:50 to go.

Manchester, which winds up 13-7 overall, came back to trail, 55-52, with half a minute to go. A hard pass went out of hours! Windham (60) — Shane 5 0-1 10, Kokoska 1 2-44, Blay 5 3-4 13, Risley 5 8-11 18, Hayden 3 5-9 11, Danks 1 2-3 4, Miller 0 0-0 0, Shea 0 0-0 0. Totals 20

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Manchester (54) — Hyde 4 4-6 12, Marshall 5 0-2 10, Kiernan 1 1-2 3, Wyman 0 0-0 0, Pisch 7 9-14 23, Finnegan 1 0-0 2, Beaupre 0 0-0 0, McKenzie 0 2-3 2, Sherman 1 0-3 2.

Leading all the way, Cheney Tech outdistanced Rocky Hill High, 90-76, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Rocky Hill.

17 over-all with the loss. Cheney led after one quarter, 27-15,

and at the half, 53-36. Each side tallied 20 points in the third quarter

George Prasser and Kevin Tyler each had 20 points for Cheney with Bernie Ertel adding 17 tallies and sophomore Dave Gustamachio 12.

Violette 3 3-3 9, Milis 1 2-2 4. Iotala 33 24-32 90.

Rocky Hill (76) — Spellman 5 2-5 12, McLeod 3 0-0 6, Wren 5 1-1 11, McMahon 2 0-1 4, Anthony 6 0-0 12. If ever a team deserved to win it was the New England

The win improves the Beavers' conference mark to 5-12 and aggregate docket to 5-14 while the Terriers slip to 231 in the COC and 2while the Techmen were an im-

Chency Tech (90) - Prasser 76-0 with Rocky Hill only able to slice 20, Gustamacho 5 2-3 12, Boudresu 2 three points off the Beaver edge the 44 8, Ertel 7 34 17, Tyler 8 44 20, Violette 3 3-3 9, Millis 1 2-2 4. Totals

Gary Hunter had 19 points and Jeff Hunter 83-419, Blanar 10-02, Yanelli Anthony and Mike Spellman 12 4 2-2 10 Totals 34 8-13 76.

Penney tops EHHS, shares loop crown

By BILL McAVOY Correspondent

Withstanding a late charge, Penney High hung on for a 63-53 victory over crosstown rival East Hartford High in CCIL basketball action last night at the Hornets' gym before a crowd of 1,000. With the win, Penney ups its league Gerry Otero and John Dixon with 14 mark to 13-5, 15-5 over-all, and gains and 12 tallies respectively.

with a 2-16 record.

spurt before an 11-2 burst by Penney East Hartford didn't quit, quarter, shot well and played solid defense. The Hornets cut into the

too large to overcome.

Knight lead trailing 53-38 going into the final stanza. But the deficit was CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New

a share of the CCIL championship with Manchester and Wethersfield. Penney's jayvees won their 12th straight and finished at 19-1 with a 52-

The Hornets finish the campaign 46 win . Joe Derohinian had 15 points Poor shooting by both teams Knights while Tommy Plefka had 14 marked the first quarter which saw Penney take a 13-9 lead. Bright spot Penney (63) Francis 2 1-6 5. for Penney was Brent Young who ac- Young 10 44 24, James 2 4-10 8. counted for nine of the markers. Jaworski 4 3-5 11, Lynch 1 7-12 9, The teams traded baskets early in Grady 1 2-5 4, Guzzardi 1 0-2 2. Totals

Grabowski 2 0-0 4, Kasper 0 1-2 1 which left the Knights ahead at the Jones 3 2-2 8, Bolduc 2 0-0 4, Jalbert 1 2-2 4, Guidotti 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 7-9 53.

Hampshire's two state-owned sk

11th straight hoop win have agreed to plan to remain at Shea Stadium in New York next game in Guatemala City. Players on for Coventry High five Maryland by whipping Guillermo Vilas 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 in Ocean City Tennis

Remaining in a tie for first place in the Charter Oak Conference, Coventry High won its 11th straight, 66-57. South Windsor High fell to Hartford over East Hampton High to highlight last night's area schoolboy basket- Public, 71-65, and Rham fell to last night's area schoolboy basket- Portland, 70-56.

Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Gerulaitis who upset Illie Nastate in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Illies in today's finals...Lanny Wadkins and Tournament. He If Tace Vitas Illies Illi ball action.

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1 over-all. East Hampton fell to 11-5,
Blmos Blossom Golf Tournament in

Baseball Mets and football Jets Et.Petersburg, Fla., Five persons season... Bob Lutz stunned crowd in winning team were attacked with

mark when both sides were skating

3 p.m. - UConn vs. Vermont, Ch.24 4 - Notre Dame vs. West Virginia 4:30 Wide World of Sports 5 - Sports Spectacular

Penney went to the foul line 44 areas will break the \$1 million times but converted only 21. It won it revenue mark this weekend and the from the stripe, however, as the state's \$1.4 million ski revenue Hornets outscored the Knights from record should fall by March 1 the field, 23-22. Young led all scorers George Gilman, Comm with 24 points with Tom Jaworski ad- Resources and Economic Develop ding 11. East Hartford was led by ment, said Friday.

the second period before the Knights hit 14 unanswered points and a 29-11 lead. The Hornets went on a six-point Dixon 6 0-0 12, Lawton 2 0-0 4.

Bob Lanier scored 35

cool off the league's hottest

team. Washington had won

19 of its previous 24 games. Lanier and Howard Porter

Washington 16-2 over a 3:58

18 points and Mitch

Bucks 124, Knicks 123

Brian Winters' two

added 19. The Lakers were

Lucius Allen's 24.

Bantams bow

Manchester's bantam

night at Bolton. Scott Ver-bridge, George LeBlanc

and Garth Slycz tallied

goals for rhe locals with

Dean Tully, Greg Aliczi

and LeBlanc assisting.

Brian Gullo, Bob Garnelis

Kupchak had 17.

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Detroit

"This was a big turning Hayes led the Bullets with

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West W L T Pts streak, had to face Chicago 76ers with 29 points, in-31 23 2 64 tendon injury, yet 24 32 2 50 prevailed 90.87 Pistons 107, Bullets 97 prevailed 90-87. Third-place Golden 22 23 2 46 State, minus high-scoring points and hauled down 16 Results Rick Barry suffering rebounds o help Detroit Friday's Results

Rick Barry -suffering Birmingham 3, New from a hip pointer since Sunday's All-Star Gamealso got a subpar game from second leading scorer Phil Smith and saw In-Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2 diana's Billy Knight score a game-high 34 points, yet span in the third quarter to take a 70-54 lead. Elvin

NHLCampbell Conference Patrick Division

W L T Pts 35 11 12 82 basketball NY Islanders 34 16 8 76
Atlanta 25 22 11 61 point for us. We had to beat
NY Rangers 21 25 13 55 Portland at home," said
Chicago's Norm Van Lier.

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Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Which had trailed by 20 at the half, its fourth straight victory. 25 27 6 56 some and with a team like fourth straight victory.
21 29 10 52 Ours we've got to take it. fourth straight victory.
18 31 10 46 They didn't have their big New York's Bob McAdoo led all scorers with 42

Minnesota Vancouver 16 37 6 38 ours."

The Bulls lost the ser-added 27. Dandridge led Wales Conference vices of Artis Gilmore in Milwaukee with 32, Sven Norris Division
W L T Pts in jury, but Tom Milwaukee with 32, Sven Nater added 26 and Winters had 21.

Montreal 42 7 10 94 Boerwinkle came off the Pittsburgh 25 23 10 80 Boerwinkle came off the Los Ang 20 27 11 51 bench to lead the Bulls with 19 points. Maurice Washington 16 32 12 44 Lucas scored 23 points to Detroit 15 34 8 8 Boerwinkle came off the Bulls with 19 points. Maurice Terry scored 13 fourth-quarter points as Atlanta snapped Los Angeles' 21-

Adams Division Division With Rick not being game home winning W L T Pts here, they might have streak John Drew led the 34 17 6 74 thought they would have an 34 19 6 74 easy time with us," said cluding nine in the final 28 23 8 64 Warriors coach Al Attles, quarter, and Len Robinson East matmen pinned 18 20 10 46 "but our bench really came Friday's Result through. When your led by Kareem Abdulleading scorer is not here Jabbar's 26 points and and your second leading

scorer is having a bac NBA game, the bench has to Eastern Conference tic Division SuperSonics 93, Nets 88 W L Pct GB Tom Burleson keyed a Atlantic Division 34 21 .618 - 17-1 third-quarter Seattle

28 28 .500 61/2 scoring spurt, then added NY Knicks 25 30 .455 9 two free throws with 32 Buffalo 20 35 364 14 seconds to play to give the NY Nets 17 39 .304 171/2 Sonics their fifth road win Central Division in 26 games. Slick Watts W L Pct GB led Seattle with 19 points Vashington 32 23 .582 _ and Fred Brown added 17. Houston 31 23 .574 1/2 New York's Bubbles Cleveland 29 25 .537 21/2 Hawkins scored a game-An- high 23 points. .536 21/2 Suns 102, 76ers 96 Paul Westphal paced a

24 31 .436 8 blanced Phoenix attack Orleans held off a Philadelphia rally that cut a 14-point lead to four with 1:20 left. Alvan Adams had 19 points and Cus Pierces.

Adams had 19 points and Cus Pierces. 23 35 .397 101/2 with 22 points as the Suns

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Seattle Phoenix 26 29 .473 9 Friday's Results Seattle 93, NY Nets 88 Phoenix 102, Phila 96 Portland 90, Chicago 87

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nine for Travel. Atlanta 111, Los Angeles Wyman Oil 4-5, Police 4-6, fort 4-5, Cycle 3-6, Eastern Travel 3-7, Top Notch 3-7. 2-7.

Basketball MIDGET Chris Carmel had 16 Gary Marineau poured in points. Tim Carmel 11 and 40 points and Joe Lauzon 18 W L Pet GB Sean Kearns seven as as Manchester Cycle Manchester Police nipped topped Boland Oil, 63-39, Wyman Oil, 34-33, last last night at the East Side night at the East Side Rec. Rec. Leo Diana had 20

Roger Greenwood and points and Frank Prior 13 30 28 .517 61/2 John Sulick paced the for Boland. losers with 14 and eight Clyde Redd tossed in 35 Dave Barry had 12 points and Doug Martin six as Pro and Mike Falkowski 12 as Remodeling downed The Bike Shop belted Manchester Travel, 26-25. Eastern Realty, 73-40. John Detroit 107, Washington 97 Tom Kennison had 12 Gorman had 20 points and

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Bennet girls' jayvee cagers

Making up the Bennet Junior High girls' jayvee basketball team this season were, left to right, Karen Daley, Pam Brown, Stacy Markham, Laurie Ziebarth, Janice Lewie, Jackie Tucker, Karen Wright, Jackie

eyer, Sue Donnelly, Coach Chris Mooney.

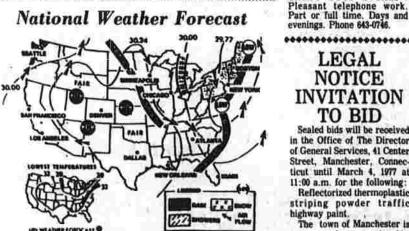
BLOSSOMS - Barbara . Neff 208, Ernie Whipple Milwaukee 124, NY Knicks points and Paul Tucker Damian Purcell 14 for Eastern.

Sullivan 182-487, Marty 213, Bob Dawson 207, John Bradshaw 176-463.

226, Steve Pelletier 216, Standings: Community Y
7-3, Groman's 7-3, Celties
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For period ending 7 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 20. During Saturday night, snow or snow mixed with rain is expected over parts of the mid and north Atlantic states while rain continues over portions of the north Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast, except for possible showers in lower Florida. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 31 (49), Boston 29 (41), Chicago 17 (27), Dallas 33 (66), Denver 29 (69), Duluth 3 (23), Houston 36 (68), Jacksonville 43 (67), Kansas City.27 (45), Los Angeles 53 (73), Miami 56 (73), New Orleans 37 (58), New York 31 (41), Phoenix 49 (83), San Francisco 45 (64), Seattle 45 (57), St. Louis 24 (40), Washington 31 (49).

41 Center Street, Mancheste Connecticut. Town of Manchester,

Threat of strike by NHL Barons

beforefirst-place Houston,

which has the best home

NE YORK (UPI) - In addition, the Aeros' matters, Colorado's Dave The heavy hitting and players are still waiting for their bonus money from matters Friday with a goal cross checking in last year's playoffs. professional hockey The agreement-no Friday night came not details were revealed-was on the ice but in the announced shortly financially troubled waters of two franchises struggling for survival.

The Cleveland Barons issued a strike threat to club owner Mel Swig, record in hockey, downed demanding they be paid by the San Diego Mariners 4-2 to Tuesday-or their sticks Friday night. and skates would stay in

February paychecks.

Meanwhile, the Houston

Aeros of the World Hockey

Association claimed

money problems between

players and managemen

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Downed in wrestling action yesterday was East Catholic, 33-19, by Glaston-Catholic, 33-19, by Glaston-Ground Ground Groun

Rishell 7-3, 170 -Fournier

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which members practiced, sat back and watched on

bury High in Glastonbury. Baribauh 6-5, 135

The Eagle grapplers now -Poudrier (EC) dec.

show a 7-8 record. Weatherwax 8-4, 141
Mark Hopper, Roger — Shannon (EC) dec.

Poudrier, Pete Shannon, Larose 9-0, 148 —Holden Bill Grondi and Emile (G) dec. Antonio 10-0, 158

Fournier picked up points -Grondin (EC) dec.

Results: 101 -Cromwell (EC) WBF, 188 -Leonard

(G) pinned Cavedon 5:50, (G) dec. Reeves 5-0,

Bowling

TRI-TOWN - Ken 180. Gail Mitchell 211-476,

Margotta 215-514, Bill Joyce Tyler 195-484, Marie Reichert 203-543, Bob Ludlow 473, Barbara

NITE OWLS - Millie Brown 194-507, Carol

Diane Toce 459, Dot Hills Gail Shimaitis 485, Ed

hockey team dropped a 4-3 108 —Swanson (G) pinned Unlimited —Millet (G) decision to Somers last Corey 1:22, 115—Whittaker dec. Dean 19-1.

Goehring 203, Ed Cic-

caglione 209-535. Bill

Calhoun 205-535. Henry Jarvis 544, Dean Baker 517,

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Michaud 505, Glen Prentiss

534, Howie Edwards 509,

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Denley 176, Linda Massaro

181-481, Irma DeSimone

180, Ruth Johnston 185-

502, Carol Doughney 486.

175510, Carol Michaud 453,

zak 524. Dick Kingsley 215

Gary Sullivan 545, Ray

before Friday night's 3-3 tie against the Colorado Rockies in the NHL's only 10,727. In 10,000 per game is the season on a penalty shot to pace Calgary...Bryan Campbell's 12th goal of the game, came after the players got their January scrambling in money for Edmonton. pay only via league financing. They are still

Connor scored third-period goals and Mark Howe Pro hockey assisted on all four goals to power Houston's victory over San Diego...Mark Napier fired in three goals lead

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know who to turn to. I just found out that my 18 year old daughter is on the Pill. I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame. She has a steady boyfriend I thought was nice. I never dreamed this was going on.

Should I confront her and tell her I know? I'm so upset I can hardly sleep or eat. My daughter works steady and lives at home, and she's always been a clean and decent girl. Please help me.

NEARLY CRAZY IN PENNA. DEAR NEARLY: What are your alternatives? Confront her and demand that she stop having sex? It won't work. Once a girl becomes sexually active, she's not likely to ab-stain from sex because her mother asks her to. Besides, she's of age. You could kick her out of the house, but what would that accomplish?

As long as she has chosen to be sexually active, isn't it better that she is taking precautions to prevent pregnancy that could lead to a premature marriage, and abortion or an

unwanted child?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Paul for only six months, but one of his habits is really driving me out of my

When he sits down to eat (whether we are at home, dining out or are guests in someone's home), the first thing Paul does is to salt everything that requires seasoning and I mean he salts it up but good! Abby, he doesn't even TRY it first; he just pours the salt on. People look at him in disbelief. At the home of friends, I'm sure they think there's something wrong with their food. Shouldn't he take a little taste first? And then if he ikes things saltier, he could add a bit more salt instead o loing it in these great broad gestures.

DEAR WIFE: If your husband likes salt, he should be a little more subtle in applying it, especially when he's a disner guest. And he should take a token taste first, even though he knows he's going to add more salt.

Paul's craving for salt may be embarransing for you, but it could have more serious implications. Tell him to mention that to his absolute.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?
I'm a divorcee, and this man I'm dating has never been married. When we met, he told me quite honestly that he had been seeing another woman, but that he wanted to date

me anyway.

I agreed, thinking that if anything serious developed between us, he'd quit seeing her. Well, something serious DID develop, but he's still seeing her. He has us on a schedule. Some days are "hers" and some are "mine. He's taken ine on some nice trips but he's also taken her on several since he met me. She knows about me, but she hasn't given him I am not insisting on marriage, but I would like a man who's mine exclusively. Should I give him an ultimatum? I really love him and don't want to lose him, but his run-

ning between me and this other woman is getting me down

DEAR FRUSTRATED: How far "down" you are willing to get before demanding exclusive rights is up to you. The quickest way to lose him is to give him an ultimatum, so don't go that route unless you're willing to surrender your 50 per cent of this illusive Romeo. I think he's marriage shy, and linds safety in numbers.

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What's wrong with him anyway?

For Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977

ARIEB (March 21-April 19) For more enjoyment, arrange your plans today so that you'll share into things you'd prefer doing. the company of persons who are as active as you are. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Free yourself today from ac-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your aims have a greater chance of being realized today if your spproach is subtle and indirect. Let revitalize your outlook. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Profitable information could be exchanged today with one who is trille. Stand up for your rights,

maginative and enterprising, but keep cool. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be Even though your conceptions the one who takes the initiative in joint ventures. An apportunity those of your peers, it still

could slip by if you wait on your counterpart. mind loday. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) a clever grasp of situations to-day. You are able to inspire quite encouraging today, owing others to act on your behalf, if to your inventiveness and enter you chose to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Very likely you'll be bored unless you direct your energies toward be along self-improvement lines. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you shouldn't be a loner, but you won't fit comfortably with too large a group. Spend time with a

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

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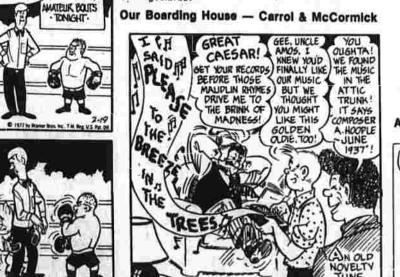
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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Interestingly, it will be a series of small things this coming year that will be your greatest source for gain. They will add up so as

"Are there any new ideas for symbolic



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Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence









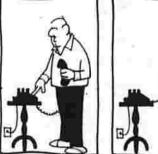
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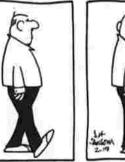
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LTM gives 'Tartuffe'

The Little Theatre of Manchester presents "Tartuffe" Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8:30 at East Catholic High School.

The LTM production of the Moliere classic comedy will be presented in the period of 1669 when the play was first produced. Both costumes and scenery have been researched to assure that they are authentic for that time in France. A special raked stage has been built and painted in

false perspective for the production.

Tickets will be available at the

At the Bushnell

The Bushnell Broadway Theatre Series presents The Young Americans in "The Music Man" for two performances on Saturday, March 5, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The matinee performance offers area students a half price ticket discount for any seat in the theater. For reservations, call 246-6807.

Shakespeare canceled

The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford has canceled its 1977 season because of insufficient funds. However, the theater will remain open during 1977, presenting alternate attractions on its stage of theater, music and dance brought to the theater by independent producers.

Premieres in Hartford

The Hartford Stage Company in Hartford is showing two Edward Albee premieres now through March 6. The two one-act plays are "Coun-ting The Ways" and "Listening." Angela Lansbury and William Prince star in both, with Maureen Ander-man added to the "Listening" cast. For reservations, call 525-4258.

television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Dinner theaters

Beth Fowler headlines a 16member Broadway cast in Rodgers and Hart's musical comedy, "The Boys from Syracuse," playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through March 6.

At Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, "West Side Story" with music by Leonard Bernstein plays through March 23. Playing the female lead, Maria, is a native Puerto Rican, Jossie de Guzman. James

Powers is cast as Tony. On Monday at Pine-Brook, the Amato Opera Company of New York presents Verdi's "Il Travatore."

At the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, musical highlites from "The Most Happy Fellow" will be presented through March 6.

Antiques show

The Tolland Historical Society will sponsor an antiques show at the Tolland High School today until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

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.

Art exhibits

Mrs. Frank F. Atwood of Manchester, a member of the Manchester Art Association and other art groups, has some of her paintings on exhibit this month in the main office of the Vernon National Bank at Vernon Circle. Her most recent award was a third prize for a water color, "Morning at Woods Hole" at the Tolland Art Association show at the Rockville Library.

An art exhibit of works by Southern Connecticut State College art students is on view in the Lyman Auditorium art gallery in New Haven through March 11.

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

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 the Atheneum

At the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, there are several ongoing exhibitions through March. Among the new ones are photographic works by Ansel Adams, collage scenes of Hartford, a new sculpture by Christopher Wilmarth which is made of steel and etched glass.

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

Musical events

The U.S. Coast Guard Band will present a concert of chamber music Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Leamy Auditorium at the Coast Guard academy in New London. On Feb. 27 at 8 p.m., the band will perform a program of marches. Both events are

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra features Allen Rippe who will per-form Concerto for Saxophone by Glazounov on Sunday at Millard Auditorium of University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. For further information, call

Philip Malinoski, Kathy Crane and Bridget MacDonald of the Manchester area are among 60 musicians representing the Julius Hartt Junior Orchestra, Hartt College of Music, tonight at the Music Educators National Conference concert in Washington,

The Golden String Quartet of the University of Connecticut in New Haven will present a free concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at Engleman Hall

The Gallery Dancers will sponsor an evening of country dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. For further information, call Frank Van Cleef at 649-9206.

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(1) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(2) ASK CONGRESS
(2) 57) REBOP
(3) HEE HAW
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3) THIS WEEK
(8) CONNECTICUT WOMAN
(9) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(2) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS
(8) 67) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (3) THE MARY TYLER MOORE

SHOW

(1) (2) (2) SHANSKY'S BEAUTIES
(1) 20 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(1) 700 CLUB
(2) 20 EMERGENCY
(2) SOUNDSTAGE
(3) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
(4) FRIENDS OF MAN

MIN NEWS UPDATE 3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) (6) (7) STARSKY AND HUTCH
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(3) THE 19TH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW

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(3) MOVIE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP 1:00

MOVIE STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH-BACK

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Home Box Office

Here is the week's schedule for Home Box Office on Greater Hartford CATV: Today

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5:30 —Dirty Mo 7:30 —Internecia 9:00 —On Local

Tuesday

5:30 —Breakheart Pass 7:30 —Crazy Mama 9:00 —Breakheart Pass 11:00 —Crazy Mama Wednesday

Midnight — Thursday

rother 9:00 —Gable and Lome 11:30 —On Location

5:30 —Children's Theatre 6:00 —Black Bird 6:00 —AU Track Meet 11:00 —Eagles Altack at Desni 12:45 —Kung Fu: Seven Blows of

Waterbury chicken auctioned for \$45,000

From now on let's treat Waterbury with due respect. This "Running Chicken" fancy cancellation has just turned over at \$45,000 — said to be the

highest auction price for any U.S. cover to

Stamps and It is the handiwork of coins Mr. John W. Hill, who

served Waterbury as clerk and/or postmaster for 53 years. In the course of having fun with a pocket knife and some cork stoppers, he made hundreds of designs that are now avidly

collected by cancellation enthusiasts. Around the time of these hellawhooping headlong birds (1869), it was up to the postmasters to supply their own "killers" and the Waterbury creations are far and

away the most desirable. Since the cork carvings were fragile some lasted only a day or so. It is surprising that the one here with its wingtips and wide-open toes was able to survive three applications. But here it is, as used on one-cent Franklin stamps on the 29th of November out of Waterbury, CT. (Note the "CT" - not so new!).

There was a total of 109 Waterbury fancies in the auction, bringing in \$153,000.

The nearest thing to the chicks was an elephant for \$6,250, then a Brideport fireman and a soldier's head, each \$5,000. Other skyhigh values were a dog's head, duck, eagle, man with pipe, man with top hat, skull and crossbones, star and cres-

Canada is experiencing a CB explosion.

It's not as large as the one that hit the U.S.

within the last 18 months, but it's still

transceivers. Right now there are just

over 200,000 legal CB sets in Canada and

an unknown quantity of people operating

The latest FCC report shows that more

than eight million persons of businesses

hold U.S. licenses, and it's probably safe to assume that several million more

operate on the citizens band without a

Keep in mind, though, that Canada's

opulation is about one-tenth that of the

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The country's Depart-

ment of Communications

(counterpart to the U.S.

Federal Communications

Commission) estimates

that there will soon be 1.2

million Canadians

licensed to operate CB

without licenses.

significant.

A discussion with a poultry expert

Linn's World Stamp Almanac. It is a paperback, 25 chapters, 718 pages in-cluding an index. (Price: \$10).

One most welcome section is called "Stamp Issuing Entitles." Besides what is in Scott or Minkus, you will find Bamra (1888-1894), Banat Bacska (1919), Chios, Coamo, Vilnius, Zalaya - and dozens of other little-known stamp places with bits

There is a survey of worldwide books and periodicals and of the libraries and museums where they might be found.

They tell where and how to order from

There is a repeated reference to SODAs (standing order deposit accounts) whether or not a country will accept them, and the minimum amount.

brought out the cherry point that the chickens are not running scared, they are running happy, as at feeding time, for instance. Something about the position of the head and the wings.

Handy paperback Hot off the press: The first edition of

of their geography and background. Where else could you look if those names turned up in your philatelic reading?

postal agencies - from Abu Dhabi to Zambia — usually giving the printers of the stamps. (We know that anything from Courvoisier or De La Rue can't be too

A flip through these pages disclosed the following "entities" that do not sting us

Canada hit by Citizens Band boom

Canada might one day surpass the U.S.

What's causing the increasing pop-ularity? A lot of the same things that have

sparked the growth here. Canadians want

to keep up with radar and speed traps,

they like the instant convenience of CBing

for obtaining highway information, and

The growth in Canada has given the Doc

some of the same growing pains en-countered by the FCC. In some urban

areas, the original 23 channels have

become congested. And the flood of

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Belgium, Canada, Republic of China, Christmas Island, Czechowslovakia, Denmark, Greenland, Malawi, Monaco, Nauru, Penrhyn Island, St. Vincent, Swaziland, Tuvalu, and Russia. May have missed one or two but these are definitely

the good guys. The book has a review of stamp happenings from 1970 through 1975 with much brief older history. Here you can settle arguments such as "Who was the PMG that had the Mammarskjold inverts reprinted '...to satisfy the demand!?"

There is a section on postal regulations for postage and handling: Australia, and rates. We are on a rate plateau just

now because the ink was already dry on my copy and the information was seemingly still valid.

Local precancel specialist and MPS club member Richard Hopper got a silver award at the ARIPEX, a national show at Phoenix, Ariz.

MPS auction and envelope-stuffing night on Feb. 22, 7 to 10 p.m., Mott's Community

Stamp and coin bourse at Andover, MA. tomorrow, and another one at Orange, CT, Legion Hall, 630 Grassy Hill Rd.

This week's movies on TV

Monday

Today

1:00 (5) "The Projected Man" (1967). Mary Peach, Derek Farr. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Mar-

1:00 (22) "Virginia City" (1940). Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins. 2:00 (3) "The Further Perils of Laurel

and Hardy" (1967). Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chase, Jean Harlow. 2:00 (30) "Adventures of Don Juan" (1948). Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors. 3:00 (9) "Mighty Joe Young" (1949). Terry Young, Robert Armstrong. 6:30 (5) "All in a Night's Work" (1961).

Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin. 6:30 (9) "The Unearthly" (1957). John Carradine, Allison Hayes. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Rio Lobo" (1970). John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill. 9:00 (57) "Ivan the Terrible"

Part I. Nikolai Cherkassov. 10:00 (9) "Little Laura and Big John" (1974). Karen Black, Fabian Forte. 10:00 (24) "Ivan the Terrible" (1945).

11:15 (40) "Hitler: The Last 10 Days" (1973). Alec Guinness, Diane Cilenti. 11:30 (8) "Pendulum" (1969). George

Peppard, Richard Kiley.
Midnight (3) "Cast a Giant Shadow
(1966). Kirk Douglas. Angie Dickinson. 1:00 (5) "We're Not Dressing" (193-Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard.

7:30 (30) "The Seventh Cross" (1944)

(1960). Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman. 1:00 (9) "Man of Legend" (1971). Peter

3:00 (5) "The Devil's Own" (1967)

3:00 (9) "The Young Warriors" (1967). James Drury, Steve Carlson. 5:00 (9) "Operation Snafu" (1972). Jason Robards, Martin Landau, Peter

6:00 (5) "The Hospital" (1971). George

C. Scott, Diana Rigg. 8:00 (20-23-30) "The Spell" (1977). Lee Grant, Susan Myers, James Olson. 9:00 (8-40) "Secrets" (1977). Susan

11:00 (9) "Decoy for Terror" (1970)

William Kirvin, Jean Christopher. 11:30 (40) "Take Her, She's Mine

Midnight (30) "Now, Voyager" (1942) Bette Davis, Claude Rains.

(1963). James Stewart, Sandra Dee.

Joan Fontaine, Alec McCowen.

Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso. 1:00 (5) "Visit to a Small Planet

Sunday

11:00 (5) "The Devil's Disciple" (1959). Burt Lancaster, Laurence Olivier. 2:05 (9) "My Sweet Charlie" (1970). Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr. 4:00 (9) "Crash Dive" (1943). Tyrone

9:00 (8-40) "From Russia With Love" (1963). Sean Cofinery, Daniela Bianchi. 12:30 (5) "Battling Bellhop" (1936). Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. 12:30 (9) "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands' (1948). Burt Lancaster, Joan

Fontaine. 12:40 (3) "The Failing of Raymond (1971). Dean Stockwell, Jane Wyman.

Tuesday

11:00 (5) "Battling Bellhop" (1936).
Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.
2:05 (9) "Lost Flight" (1969). Lloyd
Bridges, Anne Francis.
4:00 (9) "Love Me Tender" (1956).
Elvis Presley, Richard Egan.
11:30 (3) "The Dirty Dozen" (1967).

Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles

11:30 (8-40) "Savages" (1974). Andy Griffith, Sam Bottoms

12:30 (5) "Desert Fury" (1947). Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster. 12:30 (9) "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" (1959). Anton Diffring.

Wednesday

Today

Holy Cross.

11:00 (5) "Flight from Ashiya" (1984). Richard Widmark, Yul Brynner. 2:05 (9) "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" (1968). Phyllis

2:00 (18) Tennis: Nastase vs. Solomon. 2:00 (57) Tennis: Springfield Inter-

3:00 (8-40) Pro Bowling. 3:00 (24) College Basketball: UConn vs.

4:00 (20-22-30) College Basketball

5:00 (3) Sports Spectacular, 6:00 (8-40) Golf: Glen Campbell Los

8:00 (9) College Basketball: St. John's

8:00 (24) College Basketball: Army vs.

3:30 (3) Tennis: CBS Invitational.

Notre Dame vs. West Virginia. 4:30 (8-40) Wide World of Sports.

Angeles Open. 6:00 (9) Racing from Aque

11:30 (9) Harness Racing.

TV sports this week

4:00 (9) "Strategic Air Command" (1955). James Stewart, June Allyson. 9:00 (3) "The Parallax View" (1974). Warren Beatty, Hume Cronyn. 12:30 (5) "Frenchman's Creek" (1944). Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova. 12:30 (9) "Room Service" (1938). The Marx Brothern Lucille Rall

Thursday

11:00 (5) "The Malta Story" (1954). Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, 2:05 (9) "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (1968). George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore. 4:00 (9) "23 Paces to Baker Street"

(1956). Van Johnson, Vera Miles. 12:30 (5) "Take a Letter, Darling" (1942). Fred MacMurray, Rosalind 12:30 (9) "Outcasts of Poker Flat"

(1937). Preston Foster, Van Heflin

Friday

11:00 (5) "Lawman" (1971). Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan. 2:05 (9) "All My Sons" (1948). Edward Robinson, Burt Lancaster. 4:00 (9) "Diamond Head" (1963). Charlton Heston, 9:00 (8:40) "SST -Death Flight"

(1977). Robert Reed, Burgess Meredith. 11:30 (3) "The Greatest Show on Earth" (1962). Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Charlton Heston. 11:30 (8) "House of Dracula" (1945).

ohn Carradine. 12:30 (5) "The Bad Seed" (1956). Nancy Kelly, Paty McCormack. 12:30 (9) "Horror Express" (1972). Peter Cushing, Telly Savalas.

3:00 (8-40) Auto Racing: Daytona 500, 4:00 (57) Gymnastics: Springfield

5:30 (8-40) Golf: Glen Campbell Los

Angeles Open. 8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Islanders vs.

9:30 (9-18) NHL Hockey: Canadiens vs.

4:30 (8-40) Wide World of Sports.

11:40 (22) Wrestling.

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8:00 (9) NBA Baskethall: Knicks Hawks.

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the CBs have proven themselves time and Just as in the U.S., the channel expan-

license applications has been almost they've been able so far to cope with it and not fall far behind like the FCC, which at To cope with congestion, the DOC has times took up to 90 days to process an allocated 17 new channels - the same new application

frequencies allotted for U.S. CBing - and An example of the DOC service is temset April 1 as the day the new channels can porary licensing of American CBers be opened. The lag, DOC officials explain, traveling in Canada with their radio gear. is because the DOC fiscal year runs from Most applications from U.S. CBers for the April to March 31, and the channel expantemporary permits are answered by return mail. Canadians going into the U.S., though, have sometimes had to wait sion will coincide with the new year. up to three months for the FCC to send

them temporary permits. Of course, DOC personnel are hoping that they can keep up with the increasing numbers of people applying for permanen

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20 WWLP, Springfield (NBC) WEDH, Hartford (PBS) 30 WHNB, West Hartford (NBC)

Midnight (9) Wrestling. Sunday

Noon (57) Tennis: Springfield International Classic. 1:00 (3) Challenge of the Sexes. 1:00 (40) Superstars. 1:15 (24) International Hockey: S National Team vs. Whalers. 1:30 (20-30) College Basketball: North Carolina vs. Virginia.

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WGBY, Springfield (PBS) 1:30 (22) College Basketball: 1:45 (3) NBA Basketball: Celtics vs. MON.-FRI. 8-5:30 SAT 8-4:45

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30 JEWISH LIFE (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

G FLINTSTONES (8) (0) ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN REX HUMBARD THE BIBLE CELEBRITY BOWLING MUNDO REAL BUSINESS EVERYBODY'S

11:25 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) FACE THE NATION E) 40 ANIMALS, ANIMALS,

(TR) INSIGHT M ADELANTE (8) 60 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

(3) FACE THE STATE MOVIE MO ISSUES AND ANSWERS HOUR OF POWER JIMMY SWAGGART TREEHOUSE CLUB WILD KINGDOM 30 WHAT ABOUT WOMEN 57 GRAND PRIX TENNIS

12:30

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24 HOCKEY

(1) EIGHTH DAY

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6:00 3 NEWS (3) OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY IS HUMAN DIMENSION MUTUAL (8) DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK PROGRAM UNANNOUNC CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKERS

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SHOWCASE OF LUCY SHOW

3:30

(8) (10) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

60 JEWISH LIFE SPECIAL: B'NAI SHOLOM

5:00

20 20 30 BEYOND NIAGARA 20 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?

(8) (60 GLEN CAMPBELL-LOS ANGELES OPEN

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(3) DELVECCHIO NEWS DLIVING FAITH CONNECTICUT PROFILES THE PALLISERS 10:30 SPORTS EXTRA

CELEBRITY BOWLING

3 (8) 22 30 40 NEWS
G LIVING TOGETHER
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M NEWS MORNING PRAYER

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3) CBS NEWS HOWDY DOODY SHOW B LITTLE RASCALS (18 SONRISE 20 50 TODAY 60 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO BUGS BUNNY 8) CARTOON CARNIVAL VARIOUS PROGRAMMI MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (TUE., THUR.)

Monday, Feb. 21

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MONKEES

3 (8) 22 50 NEWS 6 BRADY BUNCH

WORLD

MIKE DOUGLAS

00 GUNSMOKE

BILOVE LUCY BABC NEWS

ST VILLA ALEGRE

(3) CBS NEWS MY THREE SONS

CONCENTRATION

TO NEWS

22 30 NBC NEWS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

6:55

FESTIVAL OF FAITH

(3) (3) (20) MEWS BRADY BUNCH O VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM

OF THE SEA

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M NEWS

(a) ABC NEWS (b) ABC NEWS (c) STUDIO SEE (d) REBOP

3) CBS NEWS
MY THREE SONS
(6) CONCENTRATION
D BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
(6) FESTIVAL OF FAITH

24 MAN BUILDS, DESTROYS

Tuesday, Feb. 22

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AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(MON., WED.) 9:00 3) THIS MORNING BRADY BUNCH

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

B D 2 PHIL DONAHUE B LIVING WORD SESAME STREET MARY HARTMAN, MARY A FLINTSTONES AS MAN BEHAVES (MON.,

JERRY'S WEATHER 9:30
PARTRIDGE FAMILY 18 PTL PROGRAM
CO NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
CO STRUM 'N DRUMMERS
CO OFF THE AIR

9:55 MERITAGE CORNER 3) PRICE IS RIGHT ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW RYAN'S HOPE ROMPER ROOM HOMPEN HOUM
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(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

CONNECTICUT

ABC NEWS

3) BUSTING LOOSE

NBC NEWS UPDATE 57 AS MAN BEHAVES (3) MAUDE ADAM 12 B) GONG SHOW G FRIENDS OF MAN (8) 40 THE ABC MONDAY PROGRAM SPECIAL DIAMOND HOLLYWOOD SQUARES POLKA FUNTIME 20 57 THE PALLISERS

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 8:00 (3) THE JEFFERSONS CROSS WITS B) 40 THE CAPTAIN AND

(3) ALL'S FAIR TO HOCKEY 20 20 50 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 20 57 MICROBES AND MEN

(3) THE ANDROS TARGETS 20 22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST SOUNDSTAGE SO WORLD IN ACTION

60 NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) M.A.S.H. OOK II

NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL

9:30
(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(18 PTL PROGRAM
(3) 57 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN

10:00

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CELEBRITY SWEEP-ADAM 12 TEN PIN PICK-UP JOKER'S WILD HOLLYWOOD SQUARES CONNECTICUT GONG SHOW MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

(3) CBS REPORTS (8) (8) HAPPY DAYS COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHEEP BAA BAA BLACK THIS FAR BY FAITH

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20 22 69 POLICE STORY
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57 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

2:25

(I) (ID FAMILY FEUD STOPPER (II) 20 SD DAYS OF OUR LIVES MISTER ROGERS

3) LOVE OF LIFE (8) 40 HAPPY DAYS (18 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 20 20 50 SHOOT FOR THE STARS **MEWS** (3) GUIDING LIGHT
CASPER
(3) (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(18) (3) VARIOUS PROGRAM-24 57 SESAME STREET

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6) 12 O'GLOCK LIVE
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TATTLETALES (8) 900 ALL MY CHILDREN

G GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
NEW MICKEY MOUSE
CLUB VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 20 GO GONG SHOW 24 HODGEPODGE LODGE (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(8) BRADY BUNCH MOVIE 18 BOZO GONG SHOW

10:30 57) WOMAN 11:00 (3) (8) (2) (8) NEWS 57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN DICK VAN DYKE SHOW ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE (5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (6) (40) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST

20 20 SO THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (S) (S) MOVIE 12:30 1:00

20 20 TOMORROW O JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

CONVERSATIONS DOWN ON THE FARM CONSUMEN SURVIVAL KIT

3 6 22 56 NEWS
5 57 MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN
ULIARS CLUB DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF IRONSIDE OD DR. GENE SCOTT 12:30

MOVIE 1:00 68 700 CLUB 20 20 TOMORROW JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 22 CANDID CAMERA 24 67) SESAME STREET 30 HOGAN'S HEROES ARCHIES STAR TREK

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(a) ABC NEWS 20 22 30 NBC NEWS 24 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT ST CROCKETT'S VICTORY

40 NEWS 7:00 3) CBS NEWS MY THREE SONS

CONCENTRATION **B** FESTIVAL OF FAITH

6:00 3) (6) (22) (30 NEWS BRADY BUNCH

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(3) CBS NEWS

MY THREE SONS CONCENTRATION

24 MAN BUILDS, DESTROYS

57 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

20 22 00 NBC NEWS CLASSIC T

TO ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

6:55

7:00

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS FESTIVAL OF FAITH

MACNEIL-LEHRER

Friday, Feb. 25

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MIKE DOUGLAS

0 22 60 NBC NEWS

MY THREE SONS

PROGRAM

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MO NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

30 CROSS WITS

57 THE WAY IT WAS

(3) MATCH GAME S ADAM 12 (8) NEWSMAKERS

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VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM

Thursday, Feb. 24

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HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

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20 22 50 THE FANTASTIC

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JOKER'S WILD

CONNECTICUT

(3) THE WALTONS

BASKETBALL

SPECIAL EDITION THAT GIRL

ROSS WITS

(8) 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN HOCKEY

B ADAM 12 B BREAK THE BANK JOKER'S WILD 30 WILD KINGDOM BIG MONEY CONNECTICUT SUPERMAN MACNEIL-LEHRER 3) GOOD TIMES

10:00 MEWS. 00 02 00 TALES OF UNEXPECTED

OF GRIZZLY ADAMS (24) (57) NOVA

(3) THE JACKSONS MERV GRIFFIN 8:57 BO NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 (3) THE CBS WEDNESDAY IIGHT MOVIES (8) (0) BARETTA (18 WILBURN BROTHERS 20 20 GD CPO SHARKEY 20 57 CHILDHOOD 18 PTL PROGRAM 20 22 THE STEVENSON SHOW 30 MINORITY ADVISORY,

(8) 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW 18 PTL PROGRAM

(3) BARNABY JONES

LATIN NEW YORK

3 8 22 56 25 NEWS 57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

LIARS CLUB DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

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12:30

1:00

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D JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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(3) (6) (20) (6) NEWS (6) (7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 11:30 (3) (8) MOVIE LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

20 22 50 CHICO AND THE DR. GENE SCOTT WALL STREET WEEK 5.W.A.T. 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE ABC CAPTIONED NEWS THE SONNY AND CHER MOVIE

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PRAYER 7:30 (3) RANGER STATION HUCKLEBERRY HOUND B CARTOON CARNIVAL THREE STOOGES 8:00 BUGS BUNNY

B 40 TOM AND JERRY
MUMBLY SHOW

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 20 22 30 WOODY WOOD-PECKER A SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) BIG BLUE MARBLE VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(8) (4) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK T) RANGER STATION SCOOBY DOO

DICK TRACY SESAME STREET (3) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD MAYBERRY RFD

(3) TARZAN LORD OF THE BRADY BUNCH SONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(1) (1) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) IN THE NEWS (3) ADVENTURES OF BATMAN

DOLLY KROFFTS SUPERSHOW (3) IN THE NEWS

SOUL TRAIN MOVIE PRANKENSTEIN, JR.

MINFINITY FACTORY SUPER FRIENDS

(24) REBOP (B) (M) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) IN THE NEWS

3) FAT ALBERT MOVIE

(B) ODDBALL COUPLE 20 20 SO LAND OF THE LOST 20 TV GARDEN CLUB 30 CANDLEPIN BOWLING (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) IN THE NEWS

12:30 (3) ARK II (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND LET'S GO TO THE RACES MOGGSY CROCKETT'S VICTORY

Moral Choices 5: Aging and the aged

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By DANIEL CALLAHAN

To one who recently reached the advanced age of forty-six, the rapidly approaching prospect of old age is both enrancing and terrorizing.

My children will be grown, my life will once again be my own. That is entrancing. But I am not altogether reassured by some of the elderly people I see around me, who spend a good deal of their extra leisure visiting hospitals, going to the funerals of old friends, and restlessly looking for something to do with idle time.

That's if one is doing relatively well. Many of the elderly are in nursing homes, those cunning institutions created to make certain that the elderly are not under foot around the house. The prospect that I might end my days in one of those places - staring at walls or ever-blaring television sets - terrifies me, but only slightly more than the prospect of aging

I am also puzzled. History has delivered at least two conflicting images of old age. There is the image of lost youth, declining power,

creeping decay and a final lonely passing There is also the image of a crowning culmination of life, respect and honor, the loving circle of one's grown children with their children, and a peaceful death enhanced by the knowledge that a full and worthy life has been lived.

No doubt both images are true. Yet no one has satisfactorily explained to me why some of the aging realize one image and some the other.

One thing now seems certain, however Slowly but surely we are almost guaranteeing that old age will be, if not outright misery (which will be the lot of many), then loneliness, poverty and isola-

Modern medicine must share part of the blame. It has become increasingly ingenious at keeping people alive, but has proven singularly unable to do anything about the kinds of lives people live.

If the gift of life is another ten years in a nursing home, is that pure gain? Is life on a machine a benefit?

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CONFLICTING IMAGES OF OLD AGE — Old man alone with his thoughts and his poverty, and maestro Arthur Fiedler at the age of 80 rehearsing young members of the Boston

Or consider the job market.

Perhaps it is reasonable that the elderly should be forced into retirement at a certain age and that youth should be given their chance to take over. But that is a very different matter from the other message our culture also delivers. If one is not a "productive" (that is, a moneymaking) member of society, then one is a pure liability.

These familiar complaints, however, do not get to the bottom of the matter. The problem of age for me is summed up in a phrase I have heard people, including the elderly, utter ever since I was a child: "I don't want to be a burden on my

What an understandable and yet, at the same time, strange thing to say. It is understandable because the prospect of helplessness and dependency is part of the

fearful image of old age. It is also very strange. Those same children upon whom one does not want to become dependent are the very ones who were for so long dependent upon the parents. If children need parents for eigheen or even now twenty years — for their ife, their food, their housing, their education - why should it seem so wrong for children to take up the burden of caring for their parents when the latter's time o

need and dependency has come? It seems a matter of simple justice and reciprocity, a point well-recognized by older cultures, which would have found bizarre the notion that parents owe everything to children, but children owe nothing to parents.

The fact that the elderly themselves say they do not want to be dependent upon their children does not remove the moral

The root of the evil is the equally strange notion that everyone should be dependent upon himself alone. It is a heady, but wholly false myth. No one is they are to survive. Wholly self-dependent, not as a child, not But will they be allowed to survive? One as an adult, not as an old person.

That we should try to be our own person, have our own ideas and maintain some direction over our own lives is a very different matter from being selfsufficient. We need other people, not just because someone has to grow the food we eat, build the houses we live in, or print the books we read, but because we cannot even realize our human potential without the company and pleasure of others. What good is language if we have no one to talk

The irony of the insistent demand for self-sufficiency is now apparent. Economically, it is impossible in fact for most people to achieve self-sufficiency. Having given up dependence upon family and kin, we are now dependent upon Social Security, Medicare, or the capricous

charity of the state. Emotionally, it is hardly more possible to be self-sufficient. I have seen all those independent souls sitting listlessly on park benches, desperate for someone to talk with, eager to find someone who cares about them. Who needs that kind of

We have sought the ideal of independence and given up that of the mutual dependence of the old and the young. We are left, then, with no full, rich and positive vision of old age.

The result is neglect, isolation and meaningless anguish for millions of old

If the prospect in the years ahead was only more of the same, that would be sad enough. But the worst is still before us.

The most obvious problem is that the proportion of aged in the population will continue to grow, from 9 per cent at present to 11 per cent within another 20 years or so. There will, in particular, be a very large increase in the number of those 75 and over, a great proportion of whom will need considerable care and attention if

an increasingly expensive investment of medical resources.

The array of medical miracles which can stave off death is increasing, and so is the cost of those miracles.

Should the elderly have access to in credibly expensive open-heart surgery. or by-pass operations, or round-the-clock medical care? Why, some are now asking, should large sums be invested in research on diseases which afflict primarily older people (cancer, heart disease) rather than on diseases which impair the lives of younger people (genetic disease, for

These are pertinent and reasonable questions, which would arise even if we did not already have a problem about respecting the elderly.

Put in the context, however, of a growing indifference to the elderly, they ecome ominous.

If the elderly are already unwanted, but still at least grudgingly tolerated, the rising cost of medical care and technology may make the next step possible. That step is, in the name of medical scarcity, to begin denying aid to the elderly.

Our culture is still not so grotesque that it would act in an openly brutal way. I always needs its moral excuses.

Medical scarcity, rising costs, the needs of youth-they may do very well as those excuses, and all the more cleverly because there is more than a grain of truth in them.

They will not have to be invented. They will be there for the taking.

NEXT WEEK: Robert W. Tucker. professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, analyzes the relationship between morality and politics in "Politics: The Domestic Struggle for Poaer."

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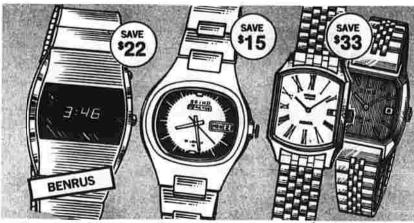
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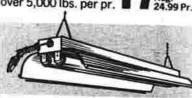
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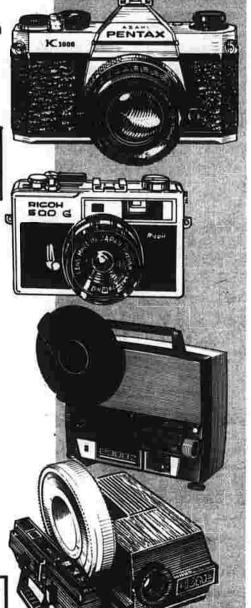
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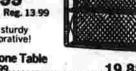


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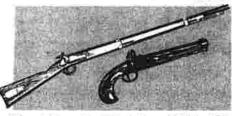
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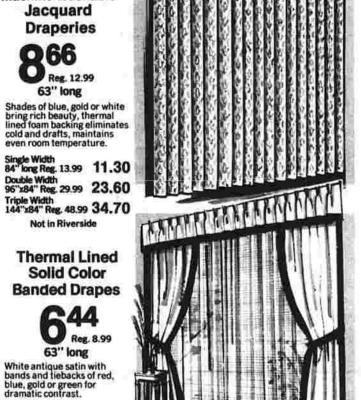
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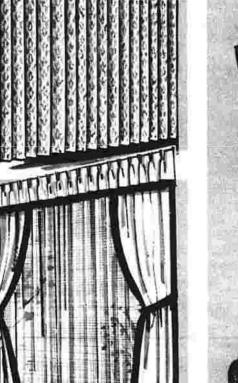
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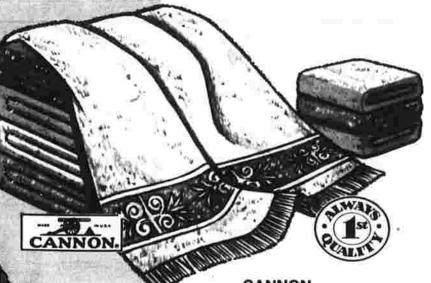




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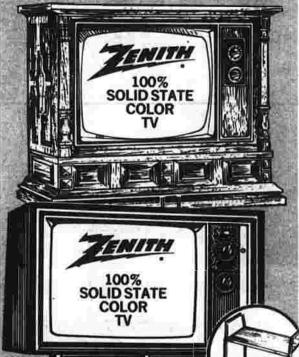
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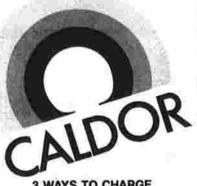
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