

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

TWELVE PAGES - TWO MINI

Obituaries

Mrs. Timothy D. Brennan—Private funeral services for Mrs. Lynn Marie Brennan, 23, of 12 Ellington Ave., who was found dead in her apartment Tuesday as the result of a gunshot wound, were this morning at the Somers Funeral Home. Burial was in West Cemetery, Somers.

The death of Mrs. Brennan has been pronounced a suicide by Dr. Francis H. Burke, medical examiner.

Mrs. Brennan, the wife of Timothy D. Brennan, was born Nov. 15, 1950 in Millard, Mass. She is also survived by a daughter, Missy Brennan, at home; her parents, Theodore and Mary Smith Nelson, of Somers; two brothers, Barry W. Nelson of Ellfield and Theodore Nelson 111 of Popper, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. William Childs of Vernon.

Miss Katherine Mankey—Memorial services for Miss Katherine Catts Mankey of Glastonbury will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Hartford.

Miss Mankey, 23, died of exposure while hiking in the snow-covered San Bernardino Mts. about 75 miles east of Los Angeles Wednesday.

She was the daughter of Richard G. and Mary Catts Mankey of Glastonbury. Her father is head of the Mankey architectural firm of Mankey Associates.

She was a senior English major at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. She is also survived by two brothers, Peter Mankey and John Mankey, and two sisters, Elizabeth Mankey and Margaret Mankey, all at home.

Ralph E. Lauritzen—Funeral services for Ralph E. Lauritzen of 819 Center St., who died Thursday at Newington Veterans Hospital, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

He was a member of the Rev. Earl R. Currier, pastor of North United Methodist Church, in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Alice F. Abbott—Mrs. Alice F. Abbott, 85, of 91 Chestnut St., died Thursday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Albert Abbott.

Mrs. Abbott was born April 4, 1888 in San Angelo, Tex., and had lived in Manchester for the past year and a half. She was a retired secretary and agent working for the New York Life Insurance Co. She had also been a school teacher.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Cora Adair of Canada and Mrs. Willie Thompson of Roxbury. She is also survived by four grandchildren, including Mrs. Sue Tyler of 44 W. Middle Tpk.

Funeral services are Monday at the Carron Mortuary, 153 Wilson Ave., Nogales, Ariz. Burial will be in Nogales.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Communications

(Continued from Page One) with the working crews was also rejected by HELCO.

Information received on the expected time for restoration of power was totally inaccurate. Reliable information was finally available Friday when town personnel were placed at the Otcutt St. substation with radio communication to the town. This information then was relayed to the public.

Weiss said the people managing the CD defense post could answer almost every question but one—"So-and-so has power—why did he get it before me?"

As a sidelight of emergency work, Tureck noted that about 80 bad trees, scheduled for removal by the town, didn't suffer any damage during the ice storm.

Weiss listed the strengths and weaknesses of town operations during the emergency.

The response by so many people to give assistance.

Immediate and continued operation of Civil Defense, and fire and police stations for emergencies and shelters.

Auxiliary power was immediately available at these facilities.

The on-going Civil Defense planning and operations—telephone connections, control center, dry runs.

Prior preparation for power outages.

Shelter facilities at the fire stations and high school. The Army was valuable but cannot be depended upon fully because of National Guard needs.

General public response to provide whatever aid was requested.

WINF for its continuing assistance in communications.

The ability to handle emergencies on our own as much as we did.

The weaknesses.

Lack of reliable information from HELCO.

Physical limitations of the Civil Defense command post.

Lack of auxiliary power for massive shelters and for water and sewer installations.

Proper scheduling of personnel, to prevent fatigue.

Failure to provide personnel to assist in handling psychological or emotional problems of the public.

Simply informing people.

Other factors in the state.

Weiss said the list of persons and organizations involved in assisting in the emergency is almost too long to list. He said the board must take some action to recognize their efforts formally and properly.

The Democratic Town Committee, meeting immediately afterward, adopted a resolution of commendation for those who worked during the emergency.

It commends the police, fire and public works departments, all municipal employees, and town directors.

"Republicans and Democrats alike," Weiss said, "are to be commended for their actions during the emergency."

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The resolution introduced by Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings and adopted unanimously, pledges, "to support the HELCO defense post in preventing future emergencies, regardless of party, and to request HELCO to prepare a plan of disaster relief in the event of future emergencies."

Police Report

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The truck's sanding unit sustained minor damage, police said, and no injuries were reported.

Washington School Principal Walter Roth told police Thursday that the school's missing three cassette tape recorders.

The recorders, valued at about \$180, were apparently taken during a recent break into the school by vandals, police said.

Weiss noted that the change is a safety factor, as some high school students would be picked up in the dark if schedules were not moved up.

Other area towns are also rescheduling hours, according to Dean.

Interim Principal
Tolland High School has been named to serve about six weeks until a permanent principal can be chosen.

The interim principal is George Perry of Bristol, retired in 1971 as principal of Bristol Eastern High School after 13 years in the post.

Robert Dean, chairman of the Board of Education, announced the appointment, subject to the board's candidate screening committee will present two or

three candidates for selection by the board at its Jan. 9 meeting. The committee has concluded its interviews for the post.

School Menu
Elementary Schools:
Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, cheese stick, vegetable, eye bread and butter, fruit.
Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, cole slaw, fruit crisp.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Vienna bread and butter, wax beans, cheese wedge, fruit cup.
Thursday: Hamburger on roll, ketchup, corn, jelly with fruit.
Friday: Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, chocolate cake with frosting.

Middle and High Schools
Monday: Swedish meatballs, noodles, green beans, bread and butter, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Middle: Beef, salad, Hot: Meatloaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread and butter, orange.
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TOLLAND
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Police said White was attempting to push a car which was stuck in the snow when the car driven by Isabel Dayton of Coventry came over the hill, skidded and hit White.

No police action was taken. Police said White suffered a "fractured pelvis."

Manchest
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—Angel Santiago, 38, of Hartford, fined \$15 for failure to obey traffic control sign and \$35 for failure to drive in the established lane.

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Signs Bill
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Tolland

Schools To Open Half Hour Later

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

All public Tolland schools will be opened a half hour later effective Monday because of the change to daylight saving time.

The following schedule will be in effect from Jan. 7: Tolland High School, 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Tolland Middle School, 8:40 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.; Hicks Memorial and Parker Memorial Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Buses will also be scheduled a half hour later.

Board of Education chairman Robert Dean noted that the change is a safety factor, as some high school students would be picked up in the dark if schedules were not moved up.

Other area towns are also rescheduling hours, according to Dean.

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British Troops Surround Airport

MANCHESTER, Conn., SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1974 - VOL. XXIII, No. 81

Boston Lawyer Named To Handle Watergate Case

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—After shaking up the White House legal staff, President Nixon has handed his Watergate and possible impeachment defenses to a high-powered Boston trial lawyer who 20 years ago played a major role in the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Nixon's choice for the job was James D. St. Clair, a registered Republican and Harvard Law lecturer. St. Clair said he would be handling some more top talent to help with what he described as "a large undertaking."

"At the present moment, I'm trying to find out all there is," St. Clair said in a telephone interview from his home in the Boston suburb of Wellesley.

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Town Must Pay Sewer Assessment, Schwebel Rules

Special assessments for sewers installed for town property cannot be removed from the town listings, Town Attorney Albert Schwebel has ruled.

The assessments in question concerned the town garage in the amount of \$3,916.50, town land on Legion Dr., \$552.50, and the Vernon Elementary School, \$3,795. The Board of Education has already paid \$4,000 on the school assessment. The \$3,795 is the balance due.

Atty. Schwebel explained that under Connecticut law a "special assessment" is not considered a "tax," such that a town can claim an exemption under the state statutes. He said this is also the general view throughout the country.

Atty. Schwebel said he also contacted the Metropolitan District Commission in Hartford and, by charter, it specifically assesses sewer assessments to all city-owned properties. The town of

News for Senior Citizens

by Wally Fortin

Hi there! Well the holiday are over, and soon things should be back to normal routines once again.

The big cry now is "Help!" We're getting real close to reaching our goal for our new bus, so that we're calling for help from anybody who can help. At our last check we have \$8,800 and that means we need at least another \$1,000 to hit what we need.

Well, last Saturday night we had our New Year's Dance and had a real nice turnout.

Everyone certainly enjoyed the party, especially our good friends George Valone and Tommy O'Neill who were the recipients of a couple of chocolate cream pies. We had some very tasty sandwiches, thanks to many of our members who took the time to make them for us.

Gloria Callahan, who was the hostess for the evening, had a very successful evening and along with some nice spicy punch, hats, nose makers, and door prizes, we had some very tasty sandwiches, thanks to many of our members who took the time to make them for us.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system.

MONDAY, JAN. 7
10:30 a.m. - Bluefield Dr. 7
10:30 a.m. - McCaig Lane
10:40 to 11:50 a.m. - Manchester Manor
1:10 to 4:00 p.m. - Chester Dr.
1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Trumbull and Griswold Sts.
2:30 to 3 p.m. - Presidential Village, Thompson Rd.
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Goslee Dr. & Cooper Hill St.
3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Falconridge Apts., New State Rd.

Indian Valley Y Selects Director

Lawrence Cargill of Pottstown, Pa., has been named to succeed Arthur Therox as executive director of the Indian Valley YMCA. Therox resigned a few weeks ago.

In Pottstown, Cargill was youth and camp director of the YMCA. In addition he was active in collaboration with other towns and was an active member of the Pottstown Jaycees.

Cargill is married and has three children. He is presently staying at the YMCA in Hartford but plans to move his family to this area soon.

Theatre Time Schedule

Saturday
Manchester Drive-In - "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" 7:00, "Battle of the Amazons" 8:35, "Boxcar Bertha" 10:15
Barnside - "Ash Wednesday" 7:30-9:30, "State - Peter Rabbit" 1:00-2:00, "Fiddler on the Roof" 8:00
Showcase Cinema - "American Graffiti" Cont. 1:00-2:54-3:55-7:00-9:30
Showcase 2 - "Magnum Force" Cont. 12:00-2:04-4:00-7:30-9:30
Showcase 3 - "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" Cont. 1:00-3:05-5:07-7:00-9:00
Showcase 4 - "Pappillon" Cont. 1:45-4:07-7:35-10:30
Vernon Cine 2 - "Oklahoma Crusade" 2:00-3:30-9:30-12:00
Vernon Cine 1 - "The Way We Were" 2:00-7:05-9:10, "Where Does It Hurt" 12:00-12:30
Jerry Lewis Cinema - "Billy Jack" 2:00-7:05-10:15-Midnight
Cinema 2 - "Sacred Knives of Vengeance" 7:15-9:05-12:00-Midnight

Tolland County Mrs. Veitch Will Show Pastel Work

Helen Hayes Veitch of Bolton will be the guest demonstrator at the Jan. 8 meeting of the "Games Unitarian Play" Nursery, Church School.

Mrs. Veitch works in all media including oils, watercolor, pastel, acrylics and pen and ink. Her demonstration for the art association will be in pastel.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
R RESTRICTED
TV TELEVISION PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
TV MA MATURE PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

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KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA
STATE
TODAY - TOMORROW
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
PETER RABBIT
TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER

BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS
DUEL TO DEATH
BOXCAR BERTHA
WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?
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CINE 1 - COMEDY NOIT-PETER SELLERS "WHERE DOES IT HURT?"
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Religious Calendar

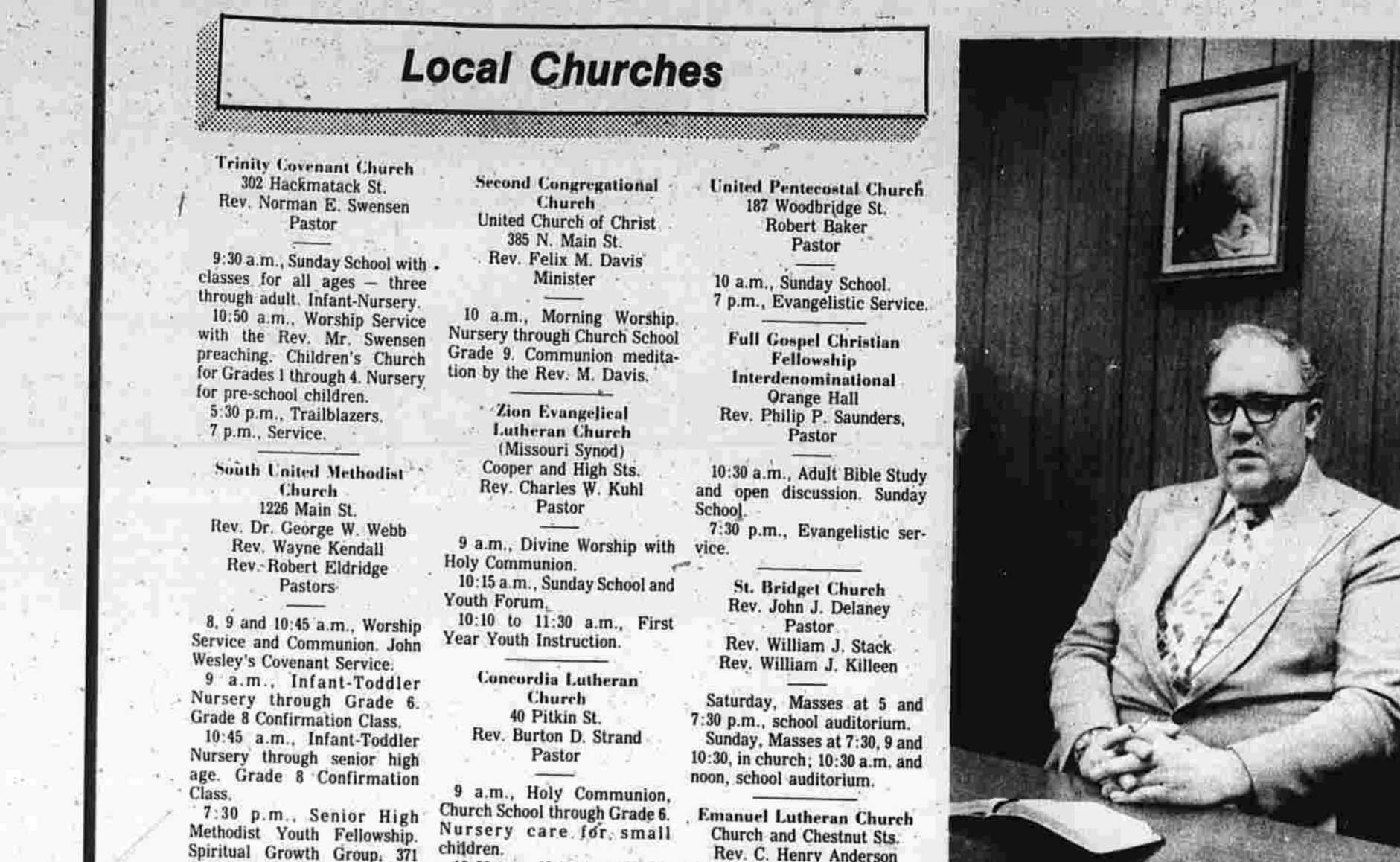
Trinity Lutheran Church
302 Hackmeck St.
Rev. Norman E. Swensen
Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School with classes for all ages - three through adult. Infant-Nursery. 10:30 a.m. Morning Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching. Children's Church for Grades 1 through 4 Nursery for pre-school children. 5:30 p.m. Trailblazers. 7 p.m. Service.

Local Churches

Second Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
385 N. Main St.
Rev. Philip M. Davis
Minister
10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Coventry

Schools To Open Half Hour Later
MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 8, through Jan. 11, all schools will open one half hour later as a result of returning to Daylight Saving Time.



D. Clark Brown of Bishop Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Bishop Brown, who lives at 88 Palmer Dr., South Windsor, was sustained (ordained) February 1972 in his present office at the Manchester Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There is no paid ministry in the church, which is operated solely by lay leadership. The bishop, a native of Utah, lived in Minneapolis, Minn., before coming to this area about a year ago. He has his master's degree in business administration and is employed at the Hartford Insurance Group. (Herald photo by Gentilium)

Mission Program Planned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastberg of Bolton, Mass., will present a mission program, "Half Way Around the World," Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel of Emmanuel Lutheran Church as part of the Adult Forum.

OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

Sun., Jan. 6th, 1-5 P.M.
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Area Churches

First Congregational Church of Vernon
United Church of Christ
Coventry
Rev. Bruce J. Johnson
Minister
9:30 a.m., Church School. Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Communion meditation: "Being on Time" Coffee Hour in the vestry following worship.

Religious Calendar

United Methodist Church
40 Phipps St.
Rev. Wayne Kendall
Pastor
9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Year Youth Instruction.

Religious Calendar

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Hilltown Rd. & Woodside St.
D. Clark Brown, Bishop
10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Church School for Grades 7 & 8. Teenage and Adult Discussion Groups.

Religious Calendar

United Methodist Church
300 Parker St.
Rev. Earle R. Custer
Pastor
9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Charting A New Course." 9 a.m., Church School. Nursery and Grades 3 through 6. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. 8 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Young Adults meet at the parsonage.

Religious Calendar

Church of Christ
Lyall and Vernon Sts.
Eugene Brewer
Minister
9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Time, The Staff Life is Made Of." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "What Jesus To You? A Prophet."

Religious Calendar

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Park and Church Sts.
Rev. George Nostrand
Rector
Rev. Stephen J. White
Rev. Ronald Haldeman
7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer. 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Service for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Church School, Crib Class, Nursery care. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House. 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand.

Religious Calendar

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Rockville
Rev. John J. White
Rev. William Schreiber
Assistant Minister
8:30 and 11 a.m., Service. 9:45 a.m., Church School for 3 year olds through Grade 7. Youth Class, adult classes. 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants. 11 a.m., "Play Group" for children 3 to 5 years of age.

Religious Calendar

St. George's Episcopal Church
Rockville
Rev. John F. Flora, III
Vicar
8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School. Nursery provided.

Religious Calendar

St. Bernard's Church
Rockville
Rev. John J. White
Rev. William Schreiber
Assistant Minister
Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

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Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

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'Accentuate The Positive'

With so much pessimism pervading the annual assessments of the year past and the outlook for 1974, it may be that we are clutching at straws in seeking out a few of the bright spots in the news. However, hope springs eternal and maybe it is well that we should not allow ourselves to become too pessimistic.
First, the concerted action being planned by the state's gasoline retailers and the state energy office to come up with some type of continuing gasoline inventory may not provide us with more gasoline; but could prove to be the first important energy crisis action in the state thus far this year by easing the minds of many who now panic everytime they see a station open.

Second, it appears when all the politics are stripped away, our community and others are going to do something concrete in having more adequate communication with the people in the event of another major power outage.

Third, despite many one-passenger cars going too fast on the highways, there is indication that Nutmeggers are trying the best they know how to con-

serve fuel during the crisis. This is to be commended and encouraged for actually we all have been guilty of missing energy when it was abundant.
Fourth, we know there is nothing more uncertain than peace in the Middle East, but for the first time Egyptians and Israelis are talking and continue to talk despite a lot of propaganda for home consumption which clouds the fact that progress, however slow, is being made.

And finally, there might be an energy crisis in the state and nation, but there is no oratory crisis among the political fraternity. This is an election year and while much will be said trying to affix blame for this and that, in the end we will still have the final say at the polls. If the political candidates will take heed of America's changing mood of wanting solutions, rather than promises, maybe, just maybe, 1974 will end up with a big plus.

There you have it. We know it isn't much. But whatever 1974 brings we must remember there is no more critical time than today for each of us to "accentuate the positive."

DST Starts Sunday

Tomorrow, the nation returns to Daylight Saving Time as an energy conserving measure.

It means that those of us who were just beginning to see the light of the day on the way to work will be plunged back into darkness for a few more weeks until the longer days catch up with us again.

The shift's expected to conserve energy, particularly electrical energy in business and industry. And while the present law has a limit on DST for the United States, England has been on it on a year-round basis for several years.

We think that once we have adjusted to DST on a year-round basis it might be well worth considering as a permanent thing.

The past few years when clocks were changed in April and October always required some personal adjustments and psychologically seemed to throw most of us off stride for a few weeks until we became acclimated to the change.

After all, time is a man-made invention and while necessary, we need not be its slave.
Remember — Set the clocks one hour ahead before retiring tonight.

Today's Thought

Thankfulness
O Father, thou who givest all the bounty of thy perfect love, We thank thee that upon us fall such tender blessings from above.
We thank thee for the grace of home, For mother's love and father's care, For friends and teachers — all who come

Our joys and hopes and fears to share, For eyes to see and ears to hear, For hands to serve and arms to lift, For shoulders broad and strong to lift, For feet to run on errands swift.
John Haynes Holmes
Submitted by Ruth Porter, Center Congregational Church

The Almanac

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
Board of Directors approves sale of town land bordering Center St. west of Pine Acres to Alexander Jarvis.
Judge John J. Wallert receives oath as probate judge in ceremonies here.
Theater troupe retires from Cheney Bros. after 56 years with the firm.

United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1974 with 360 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born Jan. 5, 1776.
On this day in history:
In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem to discuss Christian unity.
In 1968, Alexander Dubcek — later to be deposed for leading a reform movement against Moscow control — became chairman of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia.
In 1972, President Nixon ordered development of a space shuttle.
A thought for the day: British author William Somerset Maugham said, "There are two good things in life, freedom of thought and freedom of action."



Manchester's Center Springs. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum

Fire Dept?

Dear editor:
My appreciation to Fire Chief Riosva and staff, and to your smiling and willing staff, not only for the assistance I received during this past week, but throughout the past year.
Ignorance makes all valves look alike, it's knowledge of turning them to the left or right that gives satisfactory results, and proper contacts to keep emotions under control is what makes for peace — peace and tranquility — and you and your staff possess all these qualities.
As I write this letter, and count my blessings for an accommodating fire department, thoughts run through my mind such as: "It's time that counts with these accommodations."

Why not have a Junior Fire Dept., with some of the cooperative training programs sponsored by the Federal Government, that would assist you and your staff with small projects like I am always requesting? Wouldn't this Junior Fire Dept. be an assistance to you and the taxpayers in the town of Manchester? Just food for thought.
Sincerely,
Teri Ivanick
101 Center St.,
Manchester

Join Us

This letter is being sent to inform you of the recent beginning of our organization for the handicapped people of Manchester and surrounding communities.
Our committee is entirely composed of handicapped people.
Our purpose is to serve handicapped people between the ages of 18 and 65.
One of the goals we are aiming for is, a drop-in center which will give us long overdue social activities. This center will also have an employment, office, and counseling, and provide everyday recreation.
Another all important item for consideration is the complete lack of transportation for the handicapped in our area. In addition to these areas of concern we are to have a committee of our own to assist the hiring hand, committee, for bringing handicapped people.
We hope that every handicapped person will join in and get active with us.
Please call any of the members listed: Joe Blette, 646-7786; Dorothy Schiavo 644-

The Other Side

Dear editor:
In a recent Open Forum letter, a Manchester resident took issue with the behavior of Vivian Ferguson during the recent power crises. In fairness to Vivian, I believe the other side

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully



ERA Campaign

WASHINGTON — Someone in front of their wives, but the ballot is still secret, and male voters can safely do what they state which has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.
Male or female, that please someone is going to lead the life of a wild, hunt the thing.
Supporters of ERA have embarked on a campaign that they only be called dastardly. They will try to forget over the legislative candidate in states that have not okayed the amendment to take a stance on the proposal before the 1974 elections. The fact that not all women voters spend their time having babies and washing clothes, but may even be outnumbered by rather aggressive females seeking their rights, must fill our lawmakers with fear and trembling.

I mean, women vote. And although only a minority may be actively campaigning for ERA, women have ever tended to be suspicious of the homier sex and therefore might decide that the candidate who refuses to back ERA is a right member of a conspiracy to deny women an important rights like charge account at Saks Fifth Avenue.
So this year the legislative candidate is "way out in that part of left field bounded by Sylvia and Charlyds, especially if he's a man." With considerable logic, that most male voters are not enthusiastic about ERA, even though they might decide that the candidate who refuses to back ERA is a right member of a conspiracy to deny women an important rights like charge account at Saks Fifth Avenue.
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Don Oakley

Are Our Leaders' Sins Being Visited On Us?

In one of its last acts before adjourning for Christmas recess, the U.S. Senate adopted a resolution calling for a day of national "humility, fasting and prayer."
The resolution, introduced by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and modeled after a proclamation issued by Abraham Lincoln in the depths of the Civil War, calls on Americans "to humble ourselves before almighty God, to confess our national sins and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."
Now this is all very well. A little humility, fasting and prayer probably never hurt any people. But in his speech to the colleagues, Hatfield — who said that "we, as a people, through our own inaccessibility to corruption and waste, have helped to create a moral abyss that produces a disdain for honesty and humility in high levels of national leadership." It is not clear how the people acquiesced to the corruption of Watergate when they did not know about it, or why they should beg forgiveness for something they were not involved in.

As for disdain for honesty and humility in high levels of national leadership, that has not proceeded upward from the people but downward from too many of those charged with the responsibilities of leadership, not excluding the honorable Members of Congress.
As for waste, to a great extent that has reflected a failure of leadership to lead, to inform and to set an example. Hatfield's words — though certainly not his intent — smack of the universal human tendency to spread the blame when untoward things happen.
"My environment made me what I am," says the criminal. "We only did what the other party has always done," said the Watergate culprits.
If by April 30 Congress has been unable to present to the present administration, or if it shows itself to have been guided by considerations other than the public good, and has wronged, if it has turned its back on its solemn responsibility to lead and if the people shrug and accept this — then Americans will have been guilty of acquiescence to corruption.
Then indeed should we humble ourselves.

Case Mountain Can Be Saved

Dear editor:
Case Mountain is within our grasp. It has appropriated \$288,953 toward the purchase. Last week the State Bonding Commission authorized the sale of 1168.274 acres that remains to be done is for town to appropriate its share of \$165,570.
This matter will come before the Board of Directors of the Town at the meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Municipal Building.
If you agree with us that this is an important decision for the future of Manchester please 1. Call or write the town directors and 2. Be at the meeting Jan. 8, to express your feelings.
Case Mountain can be saved for the people of Manchester if you help now.
Very truly yours,
Theresa M. Parla
chairman
Conservation Commission
Manchester

Poet's Corner

My Dream
Last night I had a bad dream, So bad I woke up in a scream, I dreamed that I was President doing what I should do, Trying to get all the oil, gas and fuel, But the people only laughed at me, They wanted to impeach me, And all that night, I thought and thought, The President I'm glad I'm not, For to be in his position now, Would be for me too big a yow.
Sierry Dilestrandro
Miller, High 7th Grade

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Motorsists know that wherever this emblem is displayed, the work is done quickly and efficiently and by skilled and fully trained men in the art of glass installation. They use only the latest and best techniques in modern auto glass installation and you are always sure of the utmost in satisfaction with all work done here.
The White Glass Co., does work for insurance companies and in order to do this they must come up to the rigid standards set by these companies. Should you need the glass replaced in your car window or windshield, this is the place to come.
Much driving is done after dark and if by your car's windshield is pitted from fine flying particles through against it by passing cars it might be wise to have it replaced. After a while these fine pits and scratches blend into a maze that cuts down on your visibility, particularly at night when

Manchester Pet Center

Everyone loves a pet. At least that's what it looks like if you could see the large clientele of pet lovers who visit and patronize the Manchester Pet Center, now located at 3 Maple St. in downtown Manchester — just around the corner from Main. They are in their new and larger quarters, formerly occupied by Lucky Lady Laundromat. There is plenty of drive-up parking at the front door.
He feels that anyone who has a problem should feel free to ask him for advice. "Regardless of where you purchased your products, we still do our best to solve your problem. We feel that your pet problems are ours."
Living at 83 Ralph Rd. in Manchester, also gives us a personal pride, not only in our fine store, but also in our lovely town," he says. When the weather is warm or hot, you'll be pleased to know that we are delightedly air conditioned — not only for the comfort of our customers, but also for the comfort of our animals.
"Some of the services offered by us are: Blend all our own bird and small animal food, plus we carry major brands of food; grooming aids; training collars and leashes; complete selection of training aids for obedience; large selection of tropical fish, aquariums and supplies; complete line of Smith-Worthington lowered level of the Parkade; FREE ESTIMATES Lower Level of the Parkade 89-817 Mon., Tues., 9:30 - 5:00; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 - 12:00

Construction Permits Show Drop for Month

The estimated value of Manchester construction for which permits were issued last month was one of the lowest in recent years, a report by the building inspection office indicates.
The \$189,517 total appears even more insignificant when compared to the \$326,415 figures reported for December 1972.
The 1972 total included a \$2 million permit for the 376 units of new buildings of Spencer Village, one of \$29,463 for additions and alterations to South United Methodist Church, one of \$20,000 for construction at the K-Mart Shopping Center, one of \$150,000 for a Sports Center (Honda) on Adams St., one of \$100,000 for additions to Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, and one of \$90,000 for a new building on Main St. for the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.
Permits were issued last month (December 1973) for 2 single-family dwellings, 2 two-family dwellings, 3 garages, 1 utility building, 3 swimming pools, 3 signs, 1 demolition, 11 alterations and additions, 21 certificates of occupancy, and 1 electrical, 23 heating and 8 plumbing permits.

Business Bodies

TWO ELECTED
Two area residents, Herbert E. Johnson of Manchester and Robert A. Dixon of Bolton, were among those who were elected as the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. underwent strengthening of its organizational structure to meet supply and operating challenges during a period of energy crisis.
The announcement was made by Robert A. Dixon, chairman and president of CNG.
Johnson was elected a senior vice president and he is in charge of operations, sales, engineering and planning, and the public relations departments, which will all report directly to him. Johnson has been with CNG for 37 years and has been a senior vice president since 1970. He holds an engineering degree from Yale University.
Dixon, a corporate secretary, was elected a vice president in charge of customer relations. He was also elected as secretary. Dixon has been with CNG since 1945, and has most recently headed the complete reorganization of the company's customer relations activities.

ANNIVERSARY

Pero's Fruit Stand at 276 Oakland St. is now celebrating its 50th anniversary year. For 30 years, it was known as Pero's Orchard until the late owner, Doug King, bought the establishment. King has now operated it the last 20 years as Pero's Fruit Stand.

APPOINTMENT

Herbert B. Fishman of South Windsor has been appointed to the board of directors of the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co.
Fishman is president of Fishman and Sons, Inc., South Windsor.
He is a graduate of RPI where he received a bachelor of civil engineering degree and a master's degree in metallurgical engineering.
Fishman is active in many local and national organizations dealing in metallurgical supplies. He is recognized as a leading expert in sheet metal fabrication and roofing.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Ann C. Wilson to Donald and Karen R. Jakad, property at 307-309-301, Hartford Rd., conveyed tax \$48.00.
Beatrice P. Keith to Gregory C. and Sharon B. Mainville, property at 33 Franklin St., conveyed tax \$40.70.
Marriage License
C. Daniel Thayer Jr., 149 New Bolton Rd., East Hartford, Jun. 12, Snyder, East Hartford, Jun. 12, Center Congregational Church.

MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS

OPEN SAT. 10 P.M.

NOTICE

The Board of Directors will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday evening, January 9, 1974, at 7:30 P.M. at the High School Auditorium to discuss and hear comments from the public concerning the electrical failure during the week of December 17, 1973.
Miss Judith Jackson, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Conn.

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Complete Tribe Game Results in Initial Win

By Len Auster

It was about time. Putting every aspect together—shooting, rebounding and playing light defensively, the Manchester High basketball team scored its first victory after four setbacks, 77-60, upsetting Hall High last night at the Clarke Arena in CCIL warfare.

“We were tough defensively tonight and that got our offense moving. We got out quicker and got better shots. Everything is finally coming around. The kids have been working hard and they deserved it tonight,” commented Indiana mentor Jim Moriarty.

Playing a key role in the Manchester effort was 5-7 forward Jack Maloney who really got the locals moving in high gear. When he entered the contest in the third stanza, things began to happen. “Maloney drove the middle, controlled the tempo, and played tough defense,” analyzed Moriarty. Maloney totaled 10 points and four assists, but his contribution couldn't be entirely

measured by statistics.

Trailing 11-10 after one and 29-26 at the intermission, Manchester went on the warpath in the third stanza, outscoring the visitors, 25-3, including one stretch where the Silk Towers reeled off 19 unanswered points to take a commanding 45-31 advantage. Connecting eight of 11 shots from the floor in the quarter, Manchester led at the turn, 51-32.

Moriarty's quintet hit a phenomenal 18 for 24 (75 per cent) from the floor in the second half. Over-all, the Indians were 30 for 60 from the floor. Leading marksmen were Kim Bushey (eight for 13), and Kurt Carlson (six for 10). From the charity line, Moriarty's quintet converted 17 of 21 opportunities. Scoring rounds went to Bushey with 28 points with Feeney and Carlson adding 18 and 12 markers respectively. Coach Dave Deacon's Chiefs were paced by junior forward John Nelson's 17 tallies. Lee Dotkin had 11 in the losing

effort. Hall is now 4-3 overall and 2 in the league.

Statistics revealed that Manchester handed out 22 assists, with forward John Kessel adding a team-high 10. With its first win tucked away, Manchester heads to Meriden Tuesday to meet Platt High in CCIL action.

With a broad grin, Indian Co-Captain Carlson said, “I feel we've now finally turned the corner. We played well in our last game and tonight everything fell into place. And, with the crowd behind us, we went berserk.”



Hall's Dobkin Gets Hand on Ball Rocks Shot by Indians' John Feeney

Moriarty stated after the

What Goes Up, Must Come Down Feeney, Dobkin, Sullivan Await Ball

Cheney Defeated In Final Seconds

Returning to action after an enforced three-week layoff, the Cheney Tech basketball team found its luck to be still the same. Leading 35-19 at the intermission, Coach John Kleis' Beavers lost whatever they had and dropped a 62-40 decision last night to East Granby at the winner's floor.

Cheney led all the way until the final four seconds as the Crusaders' Gary Young pumped in a 20-footer to notch the victory. East Granby's six-point deficit was erased in seven decisions. Lenny Krugh led the winners with a game-high 26 points with teammate Jim Ritty contributing 17 markers.

For the Techmen, Martin Corrigan paced the attack with 16 tallies. Cheney's co-captains, Mark Wiklund and Tom LeCourt, pumped in 15 and 14 points respectively. The locals are now 0-4 for the season.

Kleis' quintet will try again Wednesday to break into the



Basketball Results

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes results for Cheney Tech vs East Granby and other games.

Swim Record Set by Murphy

Setting a new school record in the 100-yard breaststroke yesterday was Manchester's senior tri-captain Jay Murphy. He was clocked in the time of 1:08.0. Despite his effort, the Manchester High tankmen dropped its second meet of the season to Hall High, 115-50.

Hall captured first place in nine of the 11 events contested with tri-captain John Saums garnering the only other Indian triumph in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Schoolboy Basketball

Manchester Cycle bested G.S. Shop, 28-18, last night in Midweek League action held at the Y. The other game saw Boland Oil outlast the Elks, 22-15.

MIDGET

Manchester Cycle bested G.S. Shop, 28-18, last night in Midweek League action held at the Y. The other game saw Boland Oil outlast the Elks, 22-15.

ILLING HIGH

Dropping its opening game of the season yesterday was the ILLING Junior High team, 64-54. The team was held at the Y.

PEE WEE STANDINGS

Table showing standings for Pee Wee basketball teams, including Army & Navy, Burger King, etc.

East Side Midgets STANDINGS

Table showing standings for East Side Midgets basketball teams, including Community Y, Eastern Y, etc.

East Side Juniors STANDINGS

Table showing standings for East Side Juniors basketball teams, including Pro Remodeling, Top Notch, etc.

Parilli Re-signs

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Quarterback coach Babe Parilli resigned Friday, leaving the Pittsburgh Steelers without a backfield to weed their unproven crop of quarter-backing talent.

Hall's Dobkin Gets Hand on Ball Rocks Shot by Indians' John Feeney

Moriarty stated after the

College Basketball Prestige Regained In Big Four Event

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was a nothing game that was really something.

Two of the Atlantic Coast Conference's powers—fourth-ranked North Carolina and fifth-ranked North Carolina State—clashed in the semifinals of the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro, N.C., Friday night and when the screaming quiet and the smoke cleared, North Carolina State had recaptured some of the prestige it lost by bowing to UCLA last month.

Tom Burleson, the tallest member of the Wolfpack at 7-foot-4, had 22 points and Monte Tom, the smallest at 5-5, hit a pair of crucial free throws as N.C. State edged North Carolina, 78-77.

Burleson gave the Wolfpack a 76-75 lead with his basket of 42 seconds left and Tom connected with 18 seconds remaining for a three-point lead. Ed Stahl's field goal with nine seconds left lifted the Tar Heels to within a point and North Carolina took control when N.C. State fouled up the inbound pass.

But Stahl's shot missed and N.C. State, which won all 27 games last season, was back in business.

Brady Allen and Carl Meier combined for 39 points as California beat Oregon State, 61-54, and Ron Lee's free throw with five seconds left lifted Oregon to a 48-47 win over Stanford.

Other games, Brown topped Cornell, 86-65, Yale downed Columbia, 59-54, and Arizona State crushed Wyoming, 91-69.

Shift of Whalers Report Premature

BOSTON (UPI)—The New England Whalers won't be skating their act into downtown Hartford, Conn., for the start of next season—but how about the following year, for the year after that?

Whaler President Howard Baldwin issued a statement Friday that contained a bold enough to drive a Zamboni through.

“To say the New England Whalers are going to Hartford is, at best, premature,” said Baldwin in response to a published report that the defending World Hockey Association champions would leave Boston after this season.

“I have said before we are contacted on a regular basis by cities that have existing facilities or have new buildings in the construction stages which is the situation in Hartford.

But here comes the gapping hole: “There isn't any denying Hartford is one of the cities that has been in contact with the Whalers. Our interest in Hartford at this point has been a discussion of exhibition games and that building plus a partial allotment of regular season games.”

Baldwin goes on to say that the heretofore poor dates given the Whalers by Boston Garden (many Monday nights and Saturday afternoons) “will be more desirable in the future.”

“These will be the only designated tournaments for this year,” said Day, who retires at the end of February and will be succeeded by Deane Beman.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Choice of Virdon Surprising

Was that the New York Yankees couldn't wait any longer to name a manager? Today there are 16 NHL clubs, plus a dozen entries in the World Hockey Association.

Two days earlier I was talking with Bob Fishel, the official spokesman for the Yankees, and long-time friend, and he said filling the manager's post was up in the air.

Choosing someone outside the Yankee family was also a surprise, but then, nothing is surprising in these days of management changes.

Elton Howard, long affiliated with the Yankees as a player and coach, wanted the job. He was passed over. His selection would have been a popular choice. Howard is well-liked by the Yankee players. He certainly served his apprenticeship, and well.

Virdon is no hook. The new skipper may only be an interim manager. Once Dick Williams can cut himself free from the clutches of Charlie Finley, a job will be waiting in the Yankee family.

Virdon has had a taste of managing on a major league level, with Pittsburgh, and he proved that he wasn't the leader expected. Today there are 16 NHL clubs, plus a dozen entries in the World Hockey Association.

There are approximately 500 players drawing major league salaries this season. The WHA, struggling to say the least to stay alive, has been averaging 5,200 fans per game, far from a breaking even record. Today there are 16 NHL clubs, plus a dozen entries in the World Hockey Association.

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O.J. Player-of-Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—O. J. Simpson, No. 1 in the National Football League's record books, is also No. 1 in the minds of the voters.

Simpson, who established a single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards this season, today was selected unanimously as the United Press International's American Conference Player of the Year.

Simpson, who helped the Buffalo Bills to their best record since 1966, was named by all 39 sports writers—three from each conference city—who participated in the voting.

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, who had his problems during his first few seasons, but he did it all together this year to earn the Player of the Year Award for the second straight year.

He set a single game rushing record of 250 yards against New England in the season opener, carried a record 39 times in another game against Kansas City and then capped a brilliant season with a 203-yard performance against the New York Jets in the season finale to go over the 2,000-yard mark.

Simpson's 2,003 yards easily surpassed the previous record of 1,863 set by Jim Brown and established Simpson as the dominant runner in the game today. But while records fell all around him, the general Simpson always managed to give credit to his linemen.

“They're the guys who do it for me,” he said. “Without them, I'm nothing but there. I don't go anywhere unless they open-up the holes for me.”

Under the terms of his contract, McDougall, Pittsburgh's top scorer last season, was traded to the Atlanta Flames for Chuck Arrazouzi and Bob Paradise, the National Hockey League Penguins announced Friday.

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Hockey Trade

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Eagle Matmen Pinned In Year's First Match

Opening up on a sour note, the East Catholic wrestling team dropped a 31-21 decision to St. Paul yesterday in a match held at the winner's floor.

Winners for Coach Santos Corpus' Eagles were Steve Turgeon who pinned his opponent in the 121-pound weight class; and decision triumphs by Peter Shannon (107), Dave Skrabut (128), Jim Hesketh (147), Ray Gaultin (157) and Bill Leahy (169).

The two teams split the 12 weight classes, each capturing six, with the difference being that St. Paul matmen won four of its victories by the route of the results.

100-lb. Connelley (S) dec. Senerch (EC) 15-10; 107-lb. Shannon (EC) dec. Brackett (S) 4-11; 114-lb. Malone (S) pinned Rowe (EC); 121-lb. Turgeon (EC) pinned Furey (S); 128-lb. Skrabut (EC) dec. Talvonec

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Each course worth 3 college credits. Tuition: \$52.50 per course. Anatomy and Physiology of Aging - Biology 151 Starts January 30 for 15 weeks on Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Psychology of Aging - Psychology 125 Starts January 30 for 15 weeks on Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Institutional Care of the Aging - Public Service 242 Starts January 28 for 15 weeks on Mondays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Business Management of Geriatric Facilities - Public Service 249 Starts January 30 for 15 weeks on Thursdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Sociology of the Aging - Sociology 181 Starts January 28 for 15 weeks on Mondays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR AN APPLICATION, CONTACT THE DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE EXTENSION DIVISION • 646-2137

Summaries

South Windsor (18) W F Pts. 19 2 21. Hall (69) W F Pts. 11 6 24. Manchester (77) W F Pts. 11 6 24.

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Scoreboard

Friday's Results: Philadelphia 78, New York 75. Cleveland 91, Detroit 106. Boston 101, KC-Omaha 122. Phoenix 97, Los Angeles 114. Golden State 111, Houston 119. Portland 113, Seattle 103. Chicago 101, NY Games scheduled.

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Friday's Results: Philadelphia

Toward Country Tree Service
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evenings

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1966 CHRYSLER Newport, good running condition. Needs body work. Good tires. \$400 or best offer. 875-8237 between 2-3 p.m.

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JEEP 1965, four wheel drive station wagon. 6 automatic, power steering, radio. \$500. 875-9708 or 847-1968.

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Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades, Quip, Electric Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-4, Saturday, 7:30-4, 7:58.

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MORTGAGES, loans first second, third. All kinds. Realty statewide, credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Landy Agency, 527-7711, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Evening, 233-6973.

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MACHINIST - We have the following openings: Lathe, Bridgeport, jig bore, The Turf, Corp., 586 Hilliard Street, 649-0000.

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J.P. LEWIS & Son custom decorating, interior and exterior painting, wallpapering. Fully insured. 649-9558.

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PAPERING-PAINTING - Neat, dependable work, very reasonable rates. Pick your color covers at home. Phone 649-5474.

WANTED - Experienced part-time counter help for small coffee shop. Apply in person. 649-3144.

MATURE WOMAN to work part-time, three evenings and all day Sunday. Apply in person. 649-3144.

FULL-TIME experienced tool makers and bridgeport operators. Top wages. Apply in person at E. S. Gage Company, Mitchell Drive, Manchester.

OFFICE WORK
Woman wanted part-time, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., through March. Answer phones, help with filing, etc. Apply in person.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For busy executive. An excellent growth position, diversified duties. Experienced in secretarial functions and office procedures, some bookkeeping knowledge. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mr. Fortune for appointment.

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TALCOTTVILLE, CONN.
646-1712

GENERAL MECHANIC - full time days, paid CMS, Blue Cross, Life Insurance, 401 hours. Mr. Larry Passardi, 104 East Main Street, Rockville, 875-3235 between 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

CLERK
Experience in purchasing. Preferred, light typing, excellent fringe benefits, good starting salary. Send resume to Box CC, Manchester Herald.

WAITRESS WANTED
For cafeteria style restaurant. Many company references. Apply Personnel Office.

K-MART
239 Spencer Street
Manchester

SECURITY OFFICERS - F/T - P/T Burns Security has need of full and part time personnel on all shifts. Benefits available for F/T. Improved pay rates. Career potential for responsible people. Call 525-9344 and apply to 30 State Street, Hartford, Conn. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses. Career potential for responsible individuals in Manchester area. Regardless of experience, air-tyke, Manchester. For appointment call 646-1460.

LAUNDRY Hostesses - part-time, several positions available. Flexible hours. Evenings and weekends. Manchester location. Phone 875-7801.

COOKS HELPER, wanted days, female preferred. Apply to a Restaurant, mornings, 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
35
OFFICE WORK
Woman wanted part-time, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., through March. Answer phones, help with filing, etc. Apply in person.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For busy executive. An excellent growth position, diversified duties. Experienced in secretarial functions and office procedures, some bookkeeping knowledge. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mr. Fortune for appointment.

TED TRUDON, INC.
Tollard Turnpike (Near Vernon Circle)
TALCOTTVILLE, CONN.
646-1712

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WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS
Homebased Staff (1000 sq. ft.)
MANCHESTER
Built by UAR HOUSING CORP.
1 and 2-bedroom luxury apartments. Features walk-to-wall carpeting, vanity tile baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal, electric heat, 2 air conditioners, glass sliding doors, all large rooms. Full basement storage area, ample parking. Starting at \$175. Handy to shopping, schools, bus and religious facilities. Model apartment open for inspection 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Other times by appointment.

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Obituaries

Miss Dorothea Haggerty
Miss Dorothea H. Haggerty, 57, of 17N Garden Dr. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Haggerty was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Ladies of St. James and the Connecticut State Employees Association.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Harrington and Mrs. Patricia Kodes, both of Manchester.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the St. James Home and School Association in care of St. James Church.

Kenneth J. Behrend

Kenneth J. Behrend, 45, of East Hampton, formerly of Manchester, was dead on arrival Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, after becoming ill while at work at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., Middletown.

Mr. Behrend was born May 23, 1928 in Manchester and had lived here most of his life before moving to East Hampton five years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Club.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen Hannon Behrend; his mother, Mrs. Emily Behrend of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Katheline Behrend of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. James McKay of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, and at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester, at 11. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my father, Nuzzio Silvestri who passed away January 5, 1968 and my mother Assunta Silvestri who passed away December 5, 1972.
Gone but not forgotten.
Anne

KAY'S BEAUTY SALON
105 Main St. Manchester
WILL REOPEN
MONDAY, JANUARY 7th
phone 649-5922

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 8. H & R Block is a year-round service. We do not disappear after April 15th.



H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
MANCHESTER: Manchester Pkde.
E. HARTFORD: 281 Silver Lane, 1181 Main
ROCKVILLE: Ward & Union
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 646-5440
OPEN TONIGHT - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Coventry OTHER AREA OFFICES: Stafford Springs
Also in Sears Manchester Parkade During Regular Store Hours

Man Charged With Robberies

Warrants were lodged Friday against Richard E. Shoemaker, 34, of Hartford, by Manchester Police at Litchfield Correctional Center in connection with two holdups of food stores about a year apart.

Shoemaker was charged with two counts of first-degree robbery and two counts of first-degree larceny. The charges stem from a robbery of the Top Notch Food Market in the north end on Dec. 20, 1972 and a Dec. 22, 1973 robbery of the Grand Union in the shopping parkade

in which an unmasked gunman fled with about \$7,000. About \$6,000 was taken in the earlier robbery.

Shoemaker is being held in the Correctional Center in lieu of a \$100,000 surety bond by West Hartford police in connection with a holdup at Mott's Supermarket on Prospect Ave., West Hartford. Shoemaker, police said, was captured inside the store, and his alleged accomplice, William DesRosier, was killed in the market's parking lot in a gun battle with police.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Charles Stebbins, 18, of 39 Lyndale St., and Robert Woodward, 16, of 135 Spruce St., were each charged Friday with fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Manchester Police report.

Police said the pair allegedly were behind the Army & Navy Club and were trying to make entry into cars parked there.

Woodward was released on a \$150 non-surety bond and Stebbins was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Both are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Jan. 21.

Craig Lindsey, 23, of East Hartford, was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Police said this was in connection with an accident at Center and Dougherty Sts.

He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond with court date Jan. 21.

In other Manchester Police reports:

—Joseph Massicotte, 49, of Enfield, was charged Friday with failure to obey a traffic control signal (red) in connection with an accident at Main St. and Middle Tpke. Police said that the vehicle driven by Massicotte reportedly struck a five-year old youngster as he was crossing the street.

The youngster, Mark Kloter, of 51 Cambridge St., was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room for treatment. A report on his condition was not available.

Tentative court date for Massicotte was set for Jan. 21. Police are still investigating the incident.

—John Stiebitz, 19, of South Windsor, was charged Friday with reckless driving and evading responsibility. Police said this followed an investigation of a Jan. 2 accident in which Stiebitz was involved.

He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond with court date Jan. 21.

—Clarence Perkins, 34, of 7C Ambassador Dr., was charged this morning with speeding on W. Middle Tpke. Court date is Jan. 21.

—Frederick Young, 48, of Coventry, was charged Friday with intoxication. Court date is Jan. 21.

VERNON

Alice J. Saydoff, 41, of Newington, was served a 12th Circuit Court warrant Friday charging her with issuing a bad check, criminal impersonation, and larceny in the fourth degree.

She was released on a \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12 at Rockville Feb. 5.

The warrant was issued as the result of an investigation by

ANDOVER

Carol Thompson, 21, of 75 Lynwood Dr., Bolton, lost control of the car she was driving on Rt. 6 and hit the guard rail at the side of the road.

She was treated and released from Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Police issued her a warning for driving too fast for road conditions.

ABOUT TOWN

The Nutmeg YWCA Program Center has a complete duplicate bridge program with games Monday at 9 a.m., and Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. at the Community Y.

Its duckpin bowling leagues will resume Tuesday at 9 a.m. More information may be obtained by calling the YWCA office, 649-5662.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 626 of Waddell School will have its meetings at the home of its leader, Mrs. Alice Brown, 28 Turnbull Rd., on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. until further notice. The troop formerly met Tuesdays at the school.



Winter Sports

Northview ski slope will be open today until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

There will be coasting in Center Springs Park both today and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

For winter outdoor sports information, call 643-4700.

Storm Cost Estimated At \$75,000

General Manager Robert Weiss has estimated the cost of Manchester for emergency operations during the recent ice storm at \$75,000.

Weiss said today the \$75,000 includes costs to date of \$56,000 and an estimate of what it will cost to complete the storm cleanup work.

Weiss said he had originally planned to include only overtime wages as part of the emergency cost, but had concluded that the estimate should include all expenses the town would not have incurred if it had not been for the storm.

A special meeting for the public to discuss the storm and its aftermath will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School.

Democrats Ready For Caucus

The Democratic Town Committee Thursday night reviewed next-to-final plans for its townwide caucus Jan. 29 — when registered Democrats will endorse an 80-member town committee, to serve two years.

The caucus will be in all 10 voting districts (the same polling places as in the Nov. 6 elections). The polls will open at 7 p.m. and will be declared closed when all those present to vote have voted. The presiding officer then will wait 10 more minutes, in the event late voters appear.

Election to the town committee is open to any registered Democrat. Filing forms now are available in the Democratic registrar's office in the Municipal Building, Jan. 17 is the first day to file and Jan. 23 the latest. Candidates may run as individuals or as a slate.

In the event any endorsed committee member is challenged, a primary would be held, March 5.

The presiding officer in each district will be chosen by the existing committee members from that district. He or she, in turn, will name a moderator. The two will appoint counters and tellers. Neither the presiding officer nor the moderator may be candidates.

Voting will be by printed ballots and ballot boxes. The 80 members to be endorsed are to be apportioned as follows:

District 1, nine; District 2, nine; District 3, seven; District

4, seven; District 5, eight; District 6, nine; District 7, seven; District 8, ten; District 9, seven; and District 10, seven. Democratic Treasurer Paul Phillips reported the committee is \$3,463.43 in the black, even with expenses for the Jan. 12 Democratic Victory Dance taken into account. He received a round of applause. The working balance is the largest in recent Democratic history.

Finast
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
of MANCHESTER
IS COMING SOON TO SPENCER STREET (Silver Lane) MANCHESTER NEXT TO K MART
THE STORE OF THE FUTURE WILL BE YOURS
Not just another new Supermarket but a totally new Shopping Concept... featuring a great way to Shop and Save.
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

NOTICE
REGAL MEN'S SHOP
MANCHESTER 901-907 MAIN ST. VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA
WILL BE CLOSED
Monday, Jan. 7th & Tuesday the 8th
TO PREPARE FOR OUR ANNUAL
"2 for 1" PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE!
WHICH STARTS
WEDNESDAY the 9th
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P.M. — SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

House & Hale
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!
945 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
ALL DAY MONDAY, JANUARY 7th
WE WILL REOPEN TUESDAY, JANUARY 8th

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Especially for young readers



The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Shutterbug Will Snap You If You Don't Watch Out!



A shutterbug gets ready to snap a picture while his classmates hold a negative up to the sun.

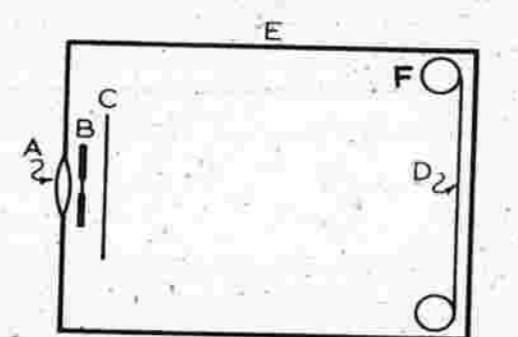
Photography is a popular hobby with boys and girls.

It's fun to take pictures anywhere, especially at school! Many teachers are teaching photography in the elementary grades. Older elementary students are taking special courses to learn to take, develop and print pictures.

Here are some tips for junior shutterbugs:

1. Hold your camera steady. Don't jerk it. This is one of the biggest problems in picture taking.
2. Know your camera. Very good pictures can be taken with simple, instamatic type cameras.
3. Know what type of film to use. Your camera instructions will tell you this or ask someone at a camera shop. It's a good idea to start with black and white film because it costs less and needs less light for good pictures than color film.
4. Think about your picture before you take it. Shoot the center of interest. Don't make your picture too busy; simple shots make the best pictures. Try to let the picture tell a story. Don't get too far away from your subject. Don't stand too close, either. Watch the background.
5. Keep objects and fingers away from the lens.
6. Be careful while loading and unloading your camera. Don't unload it until you have finished shooting the entire roll.
7. Take good care of your camera. Learn how to clean it and the lens. Don't keep it in the sunlight. Keep it away from damp places.
8. Be sure you have enough light. Start by taking outdoor pictures. Then move inside and use a flash. Don't shoot with a flash if you have a shiny background or a mirror behind the subject.

The Parts of a Camera



- A — The lens collects the light rays reflected from the subject and focuses them on the film to form the image.
- B — The diaphragm controls the size of the lens opening.
- C — The shutter controls the amount of time the film is exposed to the light.
- D — The film.
- E — The camera box.
- F — The film advance knobs.



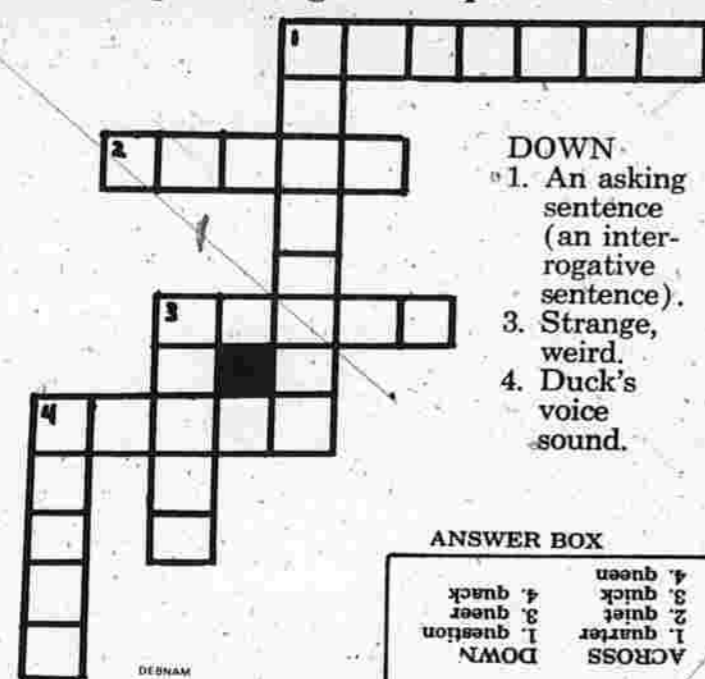
Young photographers learn to develop and print film in a darkroom set up in an elementary school.

Qu Puzzle-le-do ^{T.M.}

All the words in this puzzle begin with qu.

ACROSS

1. A coin worth 25 cents.
2. No sounds, no noise, just peace and
3. Fast, speedy.
4. Female ruler of a country.



DOWN

1. An asking sentence (an interrogative sentence).
3. Strange, weird.
4. Duck's voice sound.

ANSWER BOX

ACROSS
1. quarter
2. quiet
3. quack
4. queen
DOWN
1. question
3. quack
4. quack

Entertainment: Gunther Gebel-Williams

Gunther Gebel-Williams, a circus super star, is called the greatest animal trainer in the world. He performs with elephants, tigers and horses. He grew up in Germany and became interested in animals when his mother joined a circus as a seamstress. His young son, Oliver, sometimes performs with him. His wife is also in the circus.



Using big, block letters, a young movie maker gets ready to film the title for his film.

Children Make Movies

Children are making movies. You might enjoy making a movie about your school and show it to your teachers and classmates. Maybe your whole class would like to plan and make a film.

Here are some guidelines for good movie making:

1. Write a script first. Plan each scene so that it tells the story you want it to. Use titles. Plan the action so that it will be interesting.
2. Remember the rules you learned for taking good pictures. The same ones work for movie making.
3. Edit your movie. "In-camera editing" means you take your movie scenes in the order they will be shown. It's a good idea to use cards with each scene written on them. "Out-of-camera editing" means you splice or cut the film and join it together at different parts. In this way, you can arrange the scenes in the order you wish.

Super Sport: Wes Unseld

Wes Unseld is one of the most powerful players in basketball. He and Wilt Chamberlain are the only players in pro basketball history to be Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year in the same year. Wes plays for the Capital Bullets of the National Basketball Association. Off the court, he spends many hours helping people. The Maryland Jaycees honored him as one of the "Five Outstanding Young Men in Maryland". Wes is on the Board of Directors of a children's hospital and is president of the Neighborhood Basketball League in Baltimore.



bullets

The Many Jobs in Photography



As two stunt cars whizz by at 60 miles an hour, a press photographer crouches to get a good shot of a clown.

Today, there are many jobs in photography. Portrait photographers take pictures of people. Commercial photographers take pictures for advertisements. Scientific photographers shoot experiments and discoveries. Press photographers take pictures that make the news. Television photographers make TV films. Crime photographers work for police departments.

Mini Jokes



Guess What!

by Minnie Page, (a real news hound!)

The Super Bowl
The Super Bowl football game will be played on Sunday, January 13 in Houston, Texas. Last year, the Miami Dolphins beat the Washington Redskins.

Bicentennial Coins
There will be a special Bicentennial dollar, half dollar and quarter. The coins will come out in the summer of 1975. They will still have Eisenhower, Kennedy and Washington on one side. The other sides will be changed. These coins will be sold as souvenirs celebrating our country's 200th birthday.

Mini Recipe: Spaghetti Carbonara

(Spaghetti with cheese and pepper)
You'll need:
8 oz. package thin spaghetti.
6 strips fried bacon (ask Mom to help)
1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
2 raw eggs • black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
MOM WILL HAVE TO HELP, BUT THIS IS FUN TO DO!
1. Cook spaghetti according to directions.
2. As soon as it is done, drain in a colander. Put into dish.
3. Add butter and add raw eggs. Mix. The hot spaghetti will cook them.
4. Add bacon broken into bits. Add cheese. Add lots of pepper. Serve hot.
(If you have a hotplate, you can cook in your classroom.)

Word-a-ma-jig ^{T.M.}

Consonant blends are two or three letters that are often seen together at the beginning of a word. Look at the picture and look at the consonant blends. See if you can finish the words seen in the picture beginning with the blends we have given you!



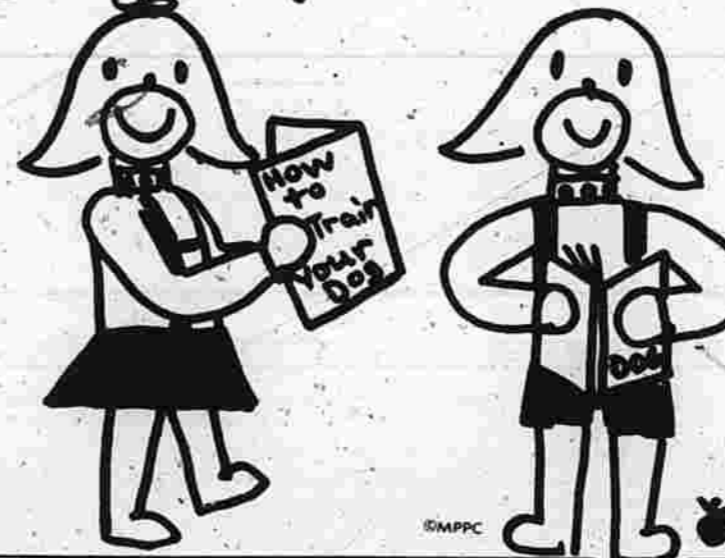
1. Sp
2. Cl
3. Br
4. Cr
5. Fl
6. Gl
7. St
8. Gr

ANSWER BLOCK

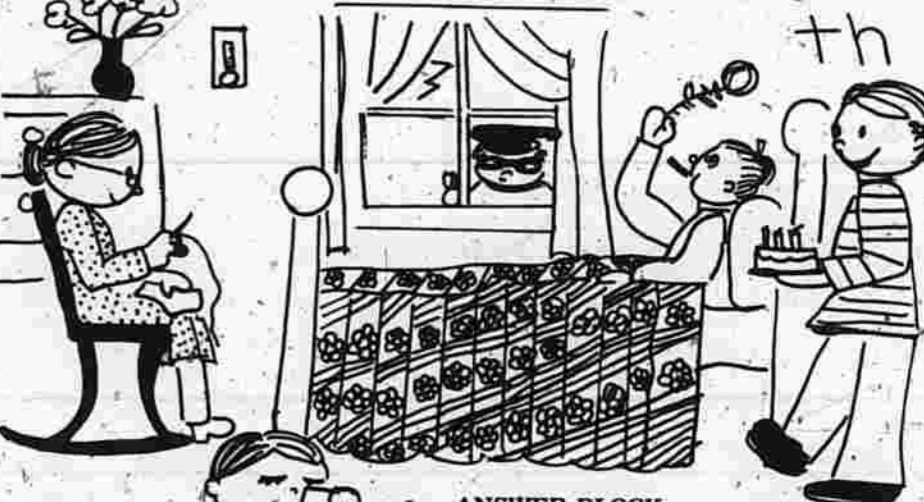
1. spade
2. clown
3. clown
4. clown
5. flower
6. glass
7. glass
8. glass

Hold up to a mirror to read the answers!

There are many good books and pamphlets on how to train your dog. Use them!



Letter Hunt-Find everything in this picture beginning with the letters



ANSWER BLOCK

1. The most
2. thirteen
3. three
4. three
5. three
6. three
7. three
8. three
9. three
10. three

Hold up to a mirror to read the answers!

Animal of the Week: The Opossum

The female opossum is like the kangaroo because she carries her babies in a pouch. The babies are very small when they are born. Over 20 could fit in a teaspoon! They climb into their mother's pouch and stay there until they are eight to ten weeks old.



Opossums hunt at night, eating insects, mice, frogs, birds, berries and fruits. They are good climbers and sometimes sleep in trees. When frightened, they play dead. They fall over, their eyes close and their tongue hangs out. The saying "playing 'possum" comes from this behavior.

Mini Do: A Treat for the Birds



In many parts of the country the ground is covered with snow. Your feathered friends could use a tasty treat!



Cut an orange in half.



Squeeze out the juice or cut out the insides.

Fill the orange halves with birdseed. Hang them on a tree or wedge them in between some branches.



Why not make a popcorn or cranberry string? Why not spread pine cones with peanut butter and sprinkle with birdseed?



Try 'N Find: Camera Words

Camera words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



S B P O R T R A I T
L G M V T F O C U S
I O L J R I C W H P
D D E V E L O P L E
E C N B H M Y I Q F
M A S H U T T E R D
O M D X S K O Z U A
V E K C T Y P E K R
I R M R U J V R G K
E A Q T D C O L O R
S U N L I G H T D O
A F W S O V B G M O
E Z D A J X U P A M
I C F L A S H N S L

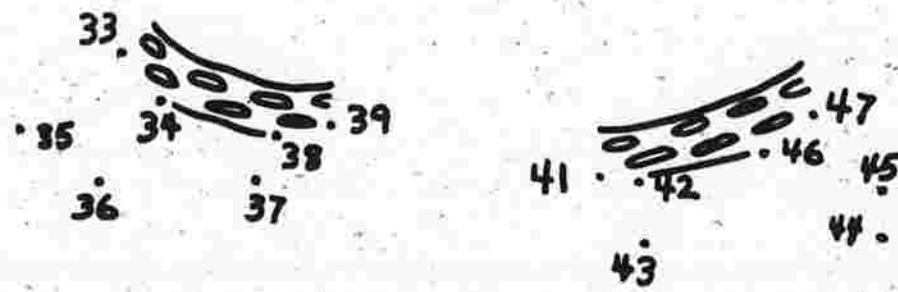
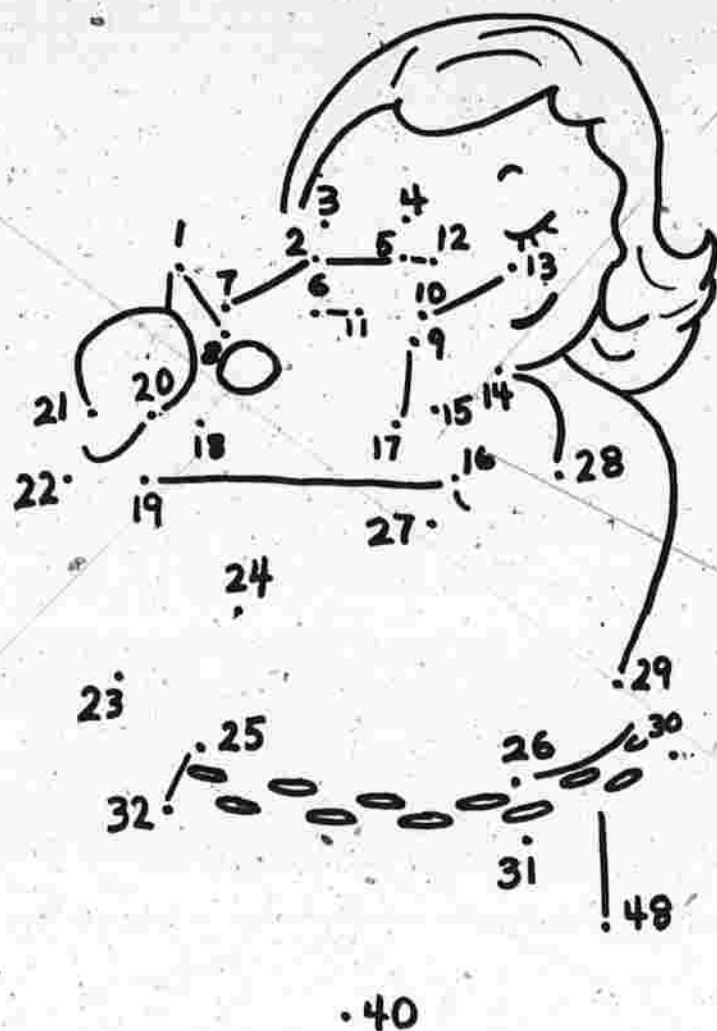


ANSWER BLOCK:

ACROSS: portrait, focus, develop, camera, lens, studio, film, darkroom.
DOWN: movie, shutter, color, sunlight, flash.

Mini Maze

These photographers are on the way to a fire. Can you help them find the way? Hurry, they don't want to be late!



George Juno of effort to stop so and blocked the on the contrar

Vote Crisis

WASHINGTON hear a lot more ab of gas and butan about Watergate, Speaker Carl Albe weeks back in his in Oklahoma.

His remark wa many senators gressmen who we nationwide survey voter attitudes: countered at he Congress' current

The survey in American public:

- Believes that ty to govern has b by Watergate altho no agreement o much.

- Would like to the Watergate affa dication, impea

Guar Up S

National Guar Town of Manchest picked up 358 tr brush in more th town over the wee Public Works D Giles Reported tod Highway Depart continued cleanu resulting from last storm.

About 80 Nationa from Manchester, mand of Lt. C Agostinelli and C Gay, worked in hours Saturday an