

Reads Third Graders Pledge

President Gerald Ford Friday displayed a pledge from third grade students of Sodt Elementary School in Monroe, Mich., in which they promise to cut down the family auto mileage by riding bikes whenever possible.

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The pledge was a part of a two-foot stack of energy-saving suggestions from the public that President Ford showed to a meeting of his top-level economic policy board. (UPI photo)

State Employes Union **Votes to Back Grasso**

By United Press International In an unprecedented move, delegates to a convention of the Connecticut State Employes Association have endorsed Democratic candidate Ella T. Grasso for

A spokesman said the endorsement Friday which came by acclamation at a taneous and the first time the association has announced support of a political can-

Both Mrs. Grasso and her Republican opponent, Robert H. Steele, addressed the association. Each supported collective bargaining for state employes.

Hit Meskill Regime

"The thing that put Ella across," a spokesman said, "was the delegates" knowledge of her from years past plus the fact that she hit hard at the Meskill administration.

The association and the administration of Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill have been at odds over pay raises forced retirement and other grievances almost since he took office in 1970.

The spokesman said the association felt it was the "whipping boy" for what has

been called Meskill's austerity programs. Meanwhile, Steele urged Congress to act on a bill establishing citizens' rights with respect to federal records.

Steele said Friday the House Government Operations Committee has recommended passage of the legislation. an amended version of a Comprehensive Right to Privacy Act that Steele cospon-

Individual Access

The measure permits an individual to inspect records kept on him by the federal government, allows him to supplement the files or to correct and delete erroneous in-

It also places controls on federal agencies regarding collection and dissemination of such information

In other campaign matters, Pat Piscopo, Republican congressional candidate, is breaking political tradition with a \$5-a-plate campaign dinner featuring McDonald's hamburgers.

"Our campaign is a people's campaign so our dinner will have a people's price, Piscopo said Friday announcing that he will not be holding the standard \$100-aplate political bash in his campaign.

Americans Worried About Inflation

ATLANTA (UPI) - Americans are worried about inflation and political immorality - and expect things to get worse economically - but they're confident that in the long run everything will be all right, says pollster George Gallup.

"It would be wrong to assume that Americans are consumed with gloom," Gallup, the head of the American Institute of Public Opinion in Princeton, N.J., said in a speech Friday to the National Broiler

Far From Dispondent "The mood of the public today should be

described as apprehensive, but certainly He said that Gallup polls indicate 70 per

cent of the population expects the economy to get worse, and that about half the citizens think America is headed for a depression like the one in the early 1930's.

Had Hard Times Before But Gallup said most Americans feel they have had hard times before, and can tighten their belts to survive another depression.

He said Americans will support President Ford's economic policies, if they perceive them to be in the national in-

"The public has a good track record for making sacrifices for the national good in times of crisis," he said. Gallup said times might not be as hard as a lot of people

expect.



Partly sunny today with high in the 60s. Clear and cold tonigt with low in the low to mid 40s. Sunny and mild Sunday with highs

crises, the British to underplay them, while the Iron Curtain countries don't have crises," said Gallup. In an interview after his speech Gallup

said that the Republicans have become "a third party" and that independent voters now number almost as many as Democrats.

"We find the percentage of people who classify themselves Republican is at an all-time low," said Gallup. Democrats are stronger, numerically the independents are second, and the Republicans come along as a third party.' He said his opinion polls showed a vast majority of Americans consider themselves conservative.

Mrs. Ford Regaining Use of Right Arm

WASHINGTON (UPI) - First Lady Betty Ford is regaining normal use of her right arm just one week after undergoing major surgery for removal of a cancerous right breast.

Spokesman at Bethesda Naval Hospital said Friday, "Her condition remains excellent... She is walking about the suite, working on her mail and talking with members of the family."

Hospital spokesman quoted her chief surgeon, Dr. William Fouty as saying: "The First Lady continues to progress in

achieving mobility of her right arm." A Presidential aide said Mrs. Ford and the President tossed a football back and forth playfully when he visited her Friday

The ball was a gift from Washington Redskin's coach George Allen, Mrs. Ford is expected to be released from the hospital sometime next week. She will probably undergo anti-cancer therapy at he White House as she recuperates.

Ford Anti-Inflation Plan To Be Outlined Tuesday be asked "to bite the bullet" to curb inflawere squabbling about the economic assure efficient management of funds and to help keep federal spending from rising tion next week when President Ford out-Nessen said Treasury Secretary William Simon and Budget Director Roy Ash told

lines his new economic program before a joint session of Congress.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the proposals will include several mandatory measures aimed at conserving energy during the winter months and some steps requiring executive order. He said Ford will not request gasoline rationing or a hike in the federal retail gasoline excise

Tax Measures But Nessen indicated Ford would ask

Congress for certain tax increases and measures "to help alleviate problems with credit and interest rates." He declined to be more specific. The address is scheduled for 4 p.m. EDT

Nessen said Ford was disturbed by

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford

has begun cutting defense as well as

civilian programs in his effort to reduce

On Sept. 20 Ford told Congress he

wanted to cancel or delay \$20.3 billion in

funds Congress already had authorized.

All of it was for civilian programs mostly

community sewers and highways.
On Friday Ford added another \$3.4

billion to the previously authorized money

he wants to cut or delay and for the first

time included some defense programs

-\$498 million for navy ships and \$156.8

The \$3.4 billion also includes funds for

forest roads and trails, housing ownership

assistance, water and sewer facilities

-road construction and airport facilities

ly be delayed. Under the law that will

happen automatically unless Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has

refused to accept President Ford's agree-

ment to give Richard M. Nixon eventual

custody of his Watergate tapes and

papers. By a vote of 56 to 7 Friday the

Senate voted to give the government sole

control over them and eventually to make

them public. The bill has yet to be acted on

VINA, Calif. (UPI) - Digging was

ordered resumed today in an agricultural

area where 17 skeletons have been un-

earthed in a trench-like grave. Officials

said the skeletons appeared to be 60 to 100

years old, but were perplexed because the

grave was unlike Chinese or Indian burial

Two California women were behind bars

today for killing men they said raped

them, In Monterey, Inez Garcia was found

guilty of second degree murder for firing

six bullets into a man she said held her

while she was raped by his partner. In Long Beach, police held a diminutive 19-

year-old, Deborah Kantaeng, on suspicion

of murder for allegedly firing a .410

shotgun point blank into the neck of a man

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nelson A.

Rockefeller, at the request of President

Ford, has decided to make some political

appearances while waiting for Congress to

act on his nomination as vice president.

But a Rockefeller spokesman said the

former New York governor would stick to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For a case of

intense public interest, the initial stage of

the Watergate cover-up trial has turned

into an intensely private affair — conducted behind guarded doors with no press

BOSTON (UPI) - More than 200 per-

sons opposed to court-ordered busing drove to a federal judge's suburban home Friday night and milled around his house

for nearly two hours with some

demonstrators shouting, "Hell, no, we

Police sent units to U.S. District Court

Judge W. Arthur Garrity's home in

Wellesley as a precaution, but said the

two-hour demonstration was peaceful

his pledge not to campaign against any in-

sites common in Northern California.

Raped Women Jailed

she said had raped her.

cumbent congressmen.

A Private Affair

or public allowed.

Protest Bus Decision

Limited Campaign

17 Skeletons Found

Ford asked that most of the funds mere-

million for military construction.

and equipment.

Nixon Papers

by the House.

the budget to fight inflation.

President Seeks Delay

In Defense Outlays

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CAPSULES

Hard Decisions

"We do have some hard decisions to make, but hard decisions are not equal to chaos" Nessen said. The reports of confusion "are indicative

people have to face as we bite the bullet on

Ford sent Congress more budget cutting requests in a special message.

more than \$500 million for defense programs - either be delayed or eliminated from the budget.

Fund Management

objects within 60 days. No move has been

made in Congress to challenge the

The money Ford proposed to cut entire-

ly -about \$680 million in the requests in

September and this week -would be spent

as authorized unless Congress approves

night at The Colony to pay recognition to

two former Manchester business

executives for their dedication to com-

The testimonial honored Robert Fuller

who retired July 1 from his post as chair-

man of the board for Lydall Inc., and

Lyman Hoops, former manager of the

Manchester-Rockville ofice of the

Good-Natured Barbs

hurled at Fuller and Hoops by a number of

speakers, there were serious moments.

In between the good-natured barbs

Raymond E. Baldwin, the keynote

speaker, emphasized that an interested,

involved citizenry in all aspects of life, is

Baldwin, former Connecticut governor,

former U.S. senator and former chief

justice of the State Supreme Court, called

for the "cooperation, interest and par-

Public Duty

public duty. They have done all kinds of

work in the public interest. They have

engaged it in for nothing, they have con-

tributed up and down the line, without

In calling for more citizen involvement.

Baldwin said: "People look at the courts

and say they are not doing very well. But

they lack cooperation of the citizenry. I

don't know when a bank president, the

reward." commented Baldwin.

"Fuller and Hoops have done their

ticipation of all to make this country go."

needed in this great country.

Southern New England Telephone Co.

Hoops, Fuller Honored

At Testimonial Dinner

September request.

munity service.

his request within 45 days.

of the hard choices we and the American

curbing inflation." With the Labor Department reporting unemployment at 5.8 per cent last month,

He asked that \$3.4 billion - including

"These actions are essential both to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford halted the sale of 125 million bushels of

beyond current estimates," Ford said.

order to curb inflation."

These are essential steps to achieve

the degree of fiscal restraint we need in

U.S. corn and wheat to the Soviet Union Friday night and asked the top executives of two grain companies responsible for the deal to meet with him today.

the sale were reported to the Agriculture Department.

Treasury Secretary William Simon asked the firms - Continental Grain Co. and Cook Co., to hold up their contracts for a reported 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million bushels of wheat to be delivered in the 1974-75 marketing year.

government's position with Soviet of-

There were a number of speakers who

brought chuckles as they traced the

Highlights

William R. Johnson, on behalf of Fuller:

"Lydall Inc., that is where they manufac-

ture the paper inserts to cover the holes in

your shoes. By a committee vote of 8-7 we

wish you good health and happiness, Bob.'

W.J. Godfrey Gourley brought laughter

Millard Pryor, on behalf of Fuller: "We

William B. Thornton presented Hoops

Anthony Giglio, representating Union

37, "" "there was never a finer man than

Bob Fuller. He had the interest and

with a line for his new boat because

"Hoops is a close man with a buck."

welfare of all his families at Lydall."

are going to miss him at Lydall."

when he placed hair pieces on the heads of

careers of Fuller and Hoops.

Fuller and Hoops.

Ford also held two sessions with ad-The new policies "in broadest terms will ministration economic advisers Friday require and encourage Americans to save after a breakfast meeting with nine more, reduce waste and produce more" Republican congressional leaders. across the board. Simon said

ministration program.

Russian Grain Sale Halted by President

The administration acted after details of

Simon said he would discuss the

ficials in Moscow next week and that Ford had asked officials of both U.S. companies to meet with him today.

the congressmen "full employment with

price stability" was the goal of the ad-

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz canceled a planned address at Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., to return to Washington. The contracts "are being held in abeyance," Simon said in a statement. Legality Questioned

Another Treasury official said Ford apparently did not want the grain deal to go through but doubted if his request was legally binding. The government could impose import controls if it thought such a move was warranted, he added.

"For the time being, (the President) expects that no large contracts for grain will be signed without specific prior approval by the White House," Simon said. The administration's action was in-

spired at least partly by recent crop failures in the Midwest grain belt caused by a crippling summer drought and an early frost that killed thousands of acres of late wheat, corn and sovbeans.

To Avoid Another '72 The administration may have also wanted to prevent a recurrence of the 1972

Russian grain deal where a few exporters sold 400 million bushels of U.S. grain to Russia forcing domestic prices up. Hubert H. Humprhey D-Minn. called the grain sale "unconscionable and irresponsible" on the part of the com-

panies and demanded an immediate investigation. "Secretary Butz assured me on Wednesday that he was monitoring the export market on a daily basis. Earlier he had announced that he had requested prior

notification of the sale of 100,000 tons of grain or more by the companies involved," Humphrey said. "It is clear that this system has not worked." Humphrey said shortened domestic

grain supplies would mean higher food prices. "We need to take whatever steps are required to protect our national interest," he said.

Honorees Respond In responding, Fuller said "I am deeply grateful. I shall always remember this

Hoops commented, "it's a great honor Manchester is blessed with fine people. William E. FitzGerald served as master of ceremonies and introduced local and state officials.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Warren Howland and John DeQuattro served as co-chairman for the event. Both Fuller and Hoops were presented

head of a large corporation, or someone representing avid business interests ever with a scrapbook and gifts. Fuller currentserved on a jury. "Our police are criticized. Police need ly resides in Andover and plans to move to Maryland soon. Hoops resides in Lyme witnesses when a case comes to court but and is manager of SNET's Old Saybrook the people don't wish to become in-



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Former Residents Honored for Service

Honored at a twin testimonial last night for their dedication to community service were two former Manchester executives, Lyman

Hoops, second from left, and Robert Fuller, second from right. Left is Warren Howland, co-chairman for the event; center, Raymond E. Baldwin,

E. FitzGerald, master of ceremonies.

(Herald photo by Dunn.)

Bowling League at the Parkade regional center being planned

Lanes and return trip from for Manchester; 6:30 p.m. shopping; 7 p.m. Spain trip potluck supper and entertain-

p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m., return trip after the program.

p.m., advanced ceramic class. beginner's ceramic class and Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return kitchen social bingo, noon to

trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 to

a.m., crewel embroidery class pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

TOMORROW

Sun., Oct. 6th, 1 to 5 P.M.

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Look us over for 4 hours tomorrow.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Oct. 5, 1974 - PAGE THRES

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Snow and snow flurries are expected over the Northern Plains and portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and Northern Rockies. Rain, each person \$1 for the shot. 5,280; Luella Horton, 4,550 and showers and thunderstorms are indicated for the Central Plains, Middle Mississippi Valley and the northern portion of the Southern Plains. Minimum temperatures. (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 56 (77), Boston 55 (76), Chicago 53 (72), Gleveland 50 (75), Dallas 69 (82), Denver 37 (49), Duluth 32 (42), Houston 68 (82), Jacksonville 61 (75), Miami 73 (84), Minneapolis 39 (47), New Orleans 59 (86), New York 59 (77), Phoenix 64 (86), San Francisco 52 (70, Seattle 47 (64), St. Louis 59 (78) and Washington 49 the shooting will start at 10:30 moved to the diner clubroom

THEATER SCHEDULE seats left on the second bus, so After dinner we went back will discuss and show slides all

7:50-9:50

THIS SHOW 99¢ All Times BUSTER AND BILLIE m SHOULD HAVE BEEN A LOVE STORY! EVES 7:20 - 9:20 Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," 1:30 Manchester Drive-In - "Last & Billie." 9:30

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

ROBERT REDFORD AS KIDS SHOW SAT.-SUN. 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10

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MATDRE SAT-SUM "WILLE WONKA" 1:30 HE ROBERT REDFORD

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entertainment, and still get out Haupt, 555; and Cecile Benson, early. Action starts at 6:30 in 545.

Here's new date to and also 16 players for our cookies, beverage. Oct. 16, we will be giving out flu following lucky winners: bage soup, egg and olive is that we will have to charge Toch, 5,520; Martha Rockwell, ping, beverage. Like everything else, the price William Lucas, 3,950. of serum is up. It costs \$10 a First Hot Meal bottle, and each bottle will give Next came Thursday where 10 shots. So if you're interested in the morning we had our meringue tart, beverage. in getting a flu shot, remember regulars for crewel embroidery the date, bring your dollar, and and square dancing. Then we dressing vanilla pudding,

The very next day Thursday, delicious turkey dinner with all Oct. 17, is our foliage trip up the trimmings. We served 104

Fun-Day program will be feature Mrs. Marci Negro who you still have time to sign up upstairs for our Fun-Day about the new regional center and enjoy the colorful sites, and meeting which included a very that is being planned for our Showcase Cine 3 - "99 a nice meal. The complete interesting, and informative 44/100% Dead," 2:00-4:00-5:55- package is \$9.25. Bowling

Burnside Theatre - "Death Showcase Cine 4 - "Duddy Let's see, the action here at Russ Holyfield. The program Wish," 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30; Kravitz," 2:30-4:50-7:20-9:40 the center starts with Tuesday, ended with a question and at 10 o'clock in the morning answer period, and then it was what it really is all about and with our usual fine turnout for a little square dancing before our beginners ceramic class. In the bus came to call it a day. Picture Show," 7:20; "Buster Burnside Theater — "Death the afternoon, the big noise was Wish," 7:30-9:30-12:00; "Willie at the Parkade Lanes where our An important reminder to you Vernon Cine 1 — "Jeremiah Wonka Chocolate Factory," Senior Bowling League was folks going to Spain. There will kitchen social bingo, one can of € busy knocking down the be a very important meeting at the Senior Center this Tuesday 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 the Senior Center this Tuesday p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. busy knocking down the be a very important meeting at canned goods needed; noon to Vernon Cine 2 - "Willy Picture Show" 7:20; "Buster & results:

In the Men's Class A group, giving out important informa- Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return Browsers Only Wonka," 1:00; "3 Stooges," Billie," 9:30 3:15; "Buster & Billie," 7:20- Vernon Cine 1 - "Jeremiah Al Laplant won the high triple tion regarding the trip, trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. Johnson," 7:00-9:00; "Where's with 548 and Joseph DuPont someone will be here to answer U.A. East 1 - "Phase IV" Poppa," 12 Midnight won the high single with a 219. most of your questions. 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10

Vernon Cine 2 — "Willy In the Class B group, Joseph We will also have the men U.A. East 2 — "Jeremiah Wonka," "3 Stooges," 1:00- Chaves and Emil Plitt tied with from the registrar's office on

Johnson," 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00- 3:15; "Buster & Billie," 7:20-9:20-12 Midnight U.A. East 3 - "Willie Wonka U.A. East 1 - "Phase 4 Here's Schedule and the Chocolate Factory." 2:00-7:40-9:20 2:00; "White Dawn," 5:00-7:00- U.A. East 2 — "Jeremiah Showcase Cine 1 — "That's U.A. East 3 — "Willy Worka For Bookmobile Entertainment," 2:00-4:35-7:10- and the Chocolate Factory," 2:00; "White Dawn," 7:00-9:00

> Showcase Cine 2 — "Jugger-naut," 2:00-4:00-5:55-7:40-10:00 Showcase Cine 3 - "99 45/100% Dead," 2:00-4:00-5:55-Showcase Cine 4 - "Duddy Kravitz," 2:30-4:50-7;20-9:40

10:30; SNEAK PREVIEW, 8:15

1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Walnut and Arch Sts. 2:30 to 3 p.m. - West and N. Fairfield Sts. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Cedar St. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Trebbe Dr. and Thompson Rd. THEATRES EAST TUESDAY, OCT. 8 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Scott Dr. and Vernon St. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Buckley School, Vernon St. "PHASE IV" , 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Bowers School, Henry St.

"JEREMIAH JOHNSON" DVER 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. - N. Elm St. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Trumbull and Griswold Sts. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Ridge and Cedar Sts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. — Wedgewood Dr. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Fountain Village Apts. THE WHITE DAWN 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Beacon Hill Apts. WILLIE WONKA AND THE 10:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. - Crestfield Convalescent Home.

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we have our potluck supper,
followed by the Mansfield
School's Blind Chorus who will

167.

Remember, you'll be away the
day of voting, and it is your duty
group, Mary Chaves won both to fill out this form and vote.
high triple with 402 and high Every vote counts, you know.

we still have a number of Ida Cormier won the high triple Received a phone call the pinochle games; noon to 12:30 p.m. return trip at pinochle games; noon to 12:30 3:30 p.m. Pickup at 5:30 p.m., Pic tickets available and you have with a 336, and Eva Lutz won other day from Dave Wiggins, until Wednesday afternoon to the high single with a 124. athletic director of Manchester get one. For this event all you need to do is bring a fair sized portion of your favorite tables for pinochle in the mor-

and an excellent talk by Officer

Spain Trip

Here is next week's schedule or The Thomas Hooker, a

Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the

Manchester Public Library system:

11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Bluefield Dr.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Arvine Pl.

3:30 to 4 p.m. - Nike Circle.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Nye St.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

No stops scheduled.

10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Pearl St.

11 to 11:30 a.m. — E. Center St.

12:20 to 12:50 p.m. - Fox Grove.

2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Bunce and Hillcrest Rds

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Ansaldi and Andor Rds.

11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - McKee and Summer Sts.

2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Bretton Rd. and Transit Lane.

4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Kane and Philip Rds.

3:30 to 4 p.m. - Lawton and Weaver Rds.

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Alice and Arcellia Drs.

4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Hillview Apts., Green Rd.

10 to 11:10 a.m. - Manchester Manor.

Noon to 12:30 p.m. - McGuire Lane.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

goodies. There will be a ning with the following all sport activities, football and basketball particularly, and beverages, and a donation for Joseph Windsor, 648; Martha also any plays or entertainment and square dancing; noon to 1 at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. the chorus.

LaBate, 602; Paul Schuetz, 591; that may of your interest to p.m., hot meals and meals-onIt's an evening of just getting John Derby 588; Grace Windyou. All this is for free, and all together, enjoy tasting other members' favorite foods, plus Esther Anderson, 581; Anna card. Menus for the Week

Monday: Old-fashioned pea After our noon lunch we had soup with ham, turkey salad our advanced ceramic class, sandwiches, chilled fruit and remember. On Wednesday, bridge games with the Wednesday: Homemade cabshots. The only catch this year Marge McLain, 5,690; Eugene sandwich, baked apple with top-Thursday: Apple juice cocktail, golden fried fillet of

sole with tartar sauce, crisp french fries, coleslaw, lemon dressing, vanilla pudding. beverage for our first hot meal, a

Tuesday, 10 a.m.

movie on burglary prevention many advantages for seniors as well, and it will be on the voting OPEN EVERY machines in November. help you to decide on how to Schedule for the Week Sat. 'til 5:30 Monday, 10 a.m. to noon,

to direct you, and help solve your town. This center will have decorating problems... furniture stores

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Let's Define Consumer Interest

traumatic approach of revision within more than a lower bill.

function of the agency.

Right now both are content to imply that under their regimes, if elected, the agency in whatever form emerges from the legislature, will be one to protect the consumer from skyrocketing utility bills which by further implication are due to excessive profits.

Now we, as a consumer, do not want to be gouged by anybody and although it might appear that under the muchpublicized Formula B we did pay a few dollars more than we legally should have, we are not convinced the utilities in this state aren't "profiteering."

While as a consumer we would like certain number of kilowatts of electricity. We think our consumer interest includes not only a reasonably

Any state agency regulating the opposed to long-term gain. utilities in the common interest must

We are concerned that neither condidate has expressed a philosophical concept of a PUC-type agency. They have not defined just where they would draw the line between political advantages of artificially low rates and the economic necessity for an acceptable rate structure that insures reliable service and meets future

On the eve of an election it is easy to

Public Utilities Commission condemn any rate-regulating agency appears to be in for some changes for its failure to watchdog the consumer's purse more diligently. In the Candidates for governor have com- case of Formula B, the PUC should mitted themseves to restructuring the not be immune from such criticism.

agency. Mrs. Ella Grasso, the But we would hope there will be Democrat, wants to replace it with an more care in the future to tell the authority-type body. Robert H. Steele, voters that price regulation of public the Republican, would take the less utilities, electric and others, is much Until we decide to take over

But neither have spelled out any ownership of the private utilities, our detail what they conceive to be the regulation of them has to be based on sound economic considerations.

> In the determination of a rate structure the consumer should be protected, it is true. However, in all the sound and fury of a political campaign, implied promises of lower rates or freezing rates at present levels is intended to get votes rather than resolve the fiscal problems facing our utilities today and curtails plans to insure us an adequate energy supply in the future.

Both candidates have indicated a willingness to "subsidize" the utilities in some way to meet their growing

This may become necessary for many other legitimate reasons. But a subsidy merely to satisfy consumer to have our electric bills as low as demands for low rates would be possible, we also happen to believe opening the gate to tax increases that that our money is buying more than a would be necessary if current assessments of our state's fiscal con-

We think such a subsidy is too broad priced commodity but assurance of for the state to undertake at this time. reliable supply and a supply that will
Even more limited subsidies by the increase sufficiently to meet future state to the utilities will require thorough screening for tax impact as

As far as we are concerned, revambe responsive not only to comsumer ping the PUC to merely impose lower rates is not economically justified in sential dependence upon electricity in our homes and industry. It may be a good political issue but it would be an invitation to economic disaster.

From what we have heard so far about plans for PUC changes, it cises its regulatory rights over the

Why Live With Inflation?

T"We are just as much subject to the same inflationary factors as everyone year, 4.3 per cent in 1980 and 3.7 per else in society," Pentagon spokesman cent thereafter. William Beecher said the other day in

If you want to be optimistic you noting that the Pentagon's estimate of might be encouraged by this bit of the cost of its 42 major weapon news of the Pentagon projecting a programs had jumped \$16 billion, or drop in the inflation rate from 11 per 15 per cent due to inflation.

He went on to say the Pentagon But we find it discouraging that the would have to cut back on some of the biggest single spending agency in our programs but, and here's the kicker, government is planning to live with innext year's budget is expected to show 'a substantial increase.

for calculating its inflation this year 1976 at 4.5 per cent, while the national rate Our only glimmer of hope is that the was more than 10, the Pentagon has Pentagon inflation figures are indug out its slide rule and will use 11 flated.

cent now to 3.7 per cent by 1980.

After being chastised by Congress desire to have inflation controlled by

TODAY'S THOUGHT

This is my last Thought, I have found solace myself in thinking over with you the leep meaning of these few lines: "God grant me the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to hange things I can and Wisdom to know

As I said yesterday we must find our reatest and ever present help in God. 'hen we must learn to "let down" and, in closing, I should like to share with you a prayer that has helped me to do this. Slow me down, Lord! Ease the poundir in my heart by the quieting of my mine teady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amid

the confusion of my day, the calmness of the evergasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations - of slowing down to look at a lower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog,

to read a few lines from a good book. May

I know that there is more to life than in-

and inspire me to send my roots deep into

the soil of life's enduring values. Amen.

Submitted by

Miss Jeanne Low

St. Mary's Episcopal

creasing its speed. Slow me down, Lord.

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As Sarnoff says, the institutional buyers in hopes of making a buck the way the big (and sellers) of large blocks of stock have boys do - by selling it to somebody else for turned what was once a "go-go" market more than he paid for it. into a "yo-yo" market and small investors understandably feel "at the mercy of Manchester

can generate its capital needs. forces beyond their control or escape.'

seems to contradict the President's

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WASHINGTON - We seem to be a touch short of heroes in this, the country

DON OAKLEY

get back only pennies on the dollar. Thu

they hang in there because there's nothing

buys stock for an "investment" and

having bought it, sits back and (he hopes)

How can you run a decent gambling

game if there isn't a continual turnover of

In hopes of giving the little guy an incen-

tive to get back into the market, as well as

prying loose billions of dollars worth of

securities some families have been sitting

Under present law, profit from the sale

of investment assets is taxed up to 361/2 per

months or 60 years. One proposal is to in-

the capital gains tax rate as the length of

This, it is argued, would encourage

millions of Americans to invest in the

country's business and industry which, we

are told, are going to need on the order of

\$3.3 trillion in new capital investment by

The real trouble is that your average lit-

buy stock to invest in America. He buys it

There must be a better way the nation

tle guy - patriotic as he may be - doesn't

matter what the gains' tax is.

for a change in the capital gains tax.

And if there's anything Las Vegas East

Frantic Wall Street

recent days, Wall Street continues to be in stock. A lot more would like to sell out but

trouble. And who is being asked to help with the market so depressed they would

the past two years, more than a million on for generations, the market is lobbying

As Robert W. Sarnoff, RCA Corp. chair- cent whether the assets are held six

Stock Exchange, recently pointed out, at stitute a graduated tax that would reduce

The small investor has not gotten out of But with the market the way it is, there

the market as much as he has been driven is no gain and if there is no gain it doesn't

for 70 per cent of the activity in the time the asset is held increases.

The little guy, the same little guy the

street doesn't have the time of day for

market and depressed prices mean fewer

and smaller commissions. But the little

guy has wised up and has decided there

are better uses for whatever extra capital

Compared to Wall Street, even Las

Vegas looks like a place where a sucker —

that is, an investor can get an even break.

shareholders in the United States. But in

and a half individual investors have said

nuts to "people's capitalism" and aban-

man and board member of the New York

one time individual investors accounted

nation's major exhanges. The remaining

30 per cent represented trading by in-

stitutions such as mutual funds, pension

Today, those percentages are exactly

out by the big boys who can transform a

glamor stock into a dog overnight, or vice

versa, for reasons that have nothing to do

funds, banks and insurance companies.

There are still around 30 million

Turns To the People

collects dividends.

politicians insist upon referring to as great and powerful and possibly divine, but there may be a heroine in making over at This is not to say that Mrs. Gerald Ford rousing, women's lib type oration, insuddenly and tragically stricken with cancer - will solve the problem of inflation or invent a television set that self-

destructs when kids are watching a dirty movie. Indeed, one of her refreshing qualities has been an obvious reluctance to run the government or play the role of the good and strong-willed woman behind the

far there is no indication that success has you. Just, "In 10 months, going from the spoiled Betty Ford. She has given not the wife of Gerry Ford. House Minority far there is no indication that success has slightest hint that she feels she was destined all along to be the First Lady. On then, still low key, she added a "Wow" the other hand, she has not sought to por- that carried no exclamation mark. tray herself as just a little ol' country girl who feels lost in her sudden magnificent surroundings. She simply moved into the White House, looked around, and tackled the job of organizing her new life.

role and quite naturally impressed by the role's importance, but who refuses to take

herself too seriously. One gets the impres-

people, but she won't be speaking from duncery or frivolity, but as a woman voice, "I suppose I have come a long way, capable of thinking her own thoughts and Nothing breathless or triumphant, mind



OPEN FORUM

Decisions

As a disinterested person, I carefully The Herald Sept. 28. listened to arguments for and against the the Town of Manchester.

position against the purchase or to at least are just plan hogwash. So while these place the issue on local referendum vote. extra dollars are around let's profit by Because of it not being a top briority item them by taking care of the top priority and of the amount of dollars involved, this items first. As stated above, Case Mt. in

Furthermore on the piece mealing of been handled accordingly but they are expenses; as Ernest Tureck, park being placed on referendum vote. superintendent, states, added expenses of approximately \$1,500 are needed for cost only for top priority items and face inof materials and labor to replace the now creased costs later, or do we spend now

must be enforced by authorized personnel (Police Dept.) at added expenses or there

could be more serious problems than what

has been stated and photographs shown in Inflation results only from increasing purchase of Case Mountain property by the amount of paper money in circulation. A point which could be argued but, as we All points of view favored that of the op- all know, the other points on this subject

to me would have been the proper deci- my opinion, did not fall within the top priority item class, not when we are faced posed the added cost of \$50,000 for a fence problems. Oh, I'm aware that there are and access road on Case Mt. To me this other priority items involved that I just was in a form of piece mealing (added) wanted to mention these two basic ones expenses that are up and above the initial only to bring out a point. For as one looks within the limits of our town these Some \$27,000 was allocated instead of problems are a sore spot and subject to \$50,000. As the old saying goes, one can go added cost and discomfort to the private broke with savings like that. In the future, homeowners and businesses. As I'd like to see or have read out loud and aforementioned, these to me would be conclear on total expenditures of this nature sidered top priority items and should have

The question of "Do we cut spending damaged fence that had been installed. It and save, possibly depleting our also should be mentioned the predicta- finances?" I would say the answer is ment this puts the park superintendent in "Spend tax dollars now for top priority in trying to fulfill his regularly assigned items only, as this will reverse the present spiral of inflation, and we won't be faced with increased costs later on non-priority

All-Time Con Job

Re: (letter - E.B. Tracy dated 9-30-74) I wonder where she's been? Mr. Nixon chose to resign instead of allowing the constitutional process of impeachment to record his guilt or innocence. He did, however, admit that he had withheld infordefense lawyers. Now he has received a pardon and it looks as though he's going to avoid testifying at the cover-up trials. If he is innocent, considering the magnitude of the entire fiasco, why is it so hard to get the facts and evidence to disprove the obvious? With a little help from his friends Mr. Nixon is continuing

I agree that it was unfortunate that Mr. Nixon never went to trial. But, then again I was disappointed to see Mr. Agnew squirm out of his self-created problem. I uppose he was run out of office, also? You mention the criminal acts of the deserters and dodgers? Where is the consistency in convincing one man as teh scapegoat for murder and letting the higher ranking officers go free? These people were in the same war you want to prosecute men for refusing to fight in.

What about the criminal acts involved in

That was a very good picture you printed of Marye Gail Benford, president

of the Unitarian Universalist Society of

Manchester, and me in the Oct. 2 paper.

I have one complaint, however. In that

picture I was identified as my husband's

wife. Now, feminine modesty and pride in

my husband, makes me pleased to have

you note that I am the wife of last year's

president of the society. But for all the

women who struggle to be liberated from

their husband's tagline, I am forced to

Thank you very much for giving our fair

such good coverage.

A Complaint

on the same policy he has always followed.

the NCO and EM club rippoffs at military installation around the world? The people involved in that, who played the major role, were retired at full pensions. What civil service did they have to perform for repayment of the money taken and the taxes they didn't pay? What about the money they made selling at black market prices on illegal markets? They didn't pay income taxes on that money either nor didthey have any responsibilities to the people of the country whose economy they helped to destroy If you are looking for justice I can show

thousands of precedents for clemencywithout the paraphenilla attached. There name of justice when the right people are involved. Every time one of these deals is struck it cost taxpayers money. Maybe you can afford to support these illegal ac tivities but I can't and don't want to. Not if the same deal can put me in jail. Considering the magnitude of his mistakes in judgment, and his refusal to cooperate and be called to account, Mr.

Nixon has outdone the Trojan Horse gambit for the all time con-job. W. E. McKinney Center Street Manchester

> science from Oklahoma State University in 1969.

OFFICE MANAGER Janet Estes of Manchester has been promoted to office

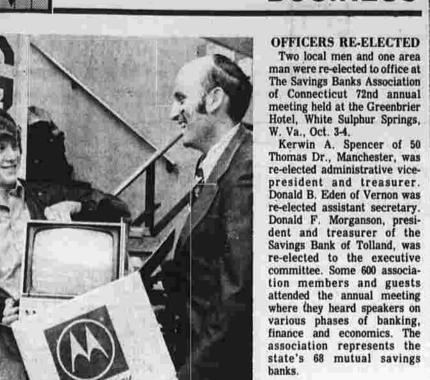
manager of Lydall Inc., 615

Mrs. Estes joined Lydall i



November, 1973, as an accoun-

BUSINESS



Regal's Promotion Winner

Fourteen-year-old Chris Malone of 84 Prospect St., a freshman at East Catholic High, was the winner of a Motorola portable TV set at a drawing held at Regal's. The drawing was held in conjunction with Regal's back-toschool promotion. Making the presentation is Bernard Apter, owner of the downtown men's shop.

INVESTMENT OFFICERS



Manchester, have been named Dr assistant investment officers in Van Meter is a Missouri

pany in 1973 as an investment University of Hartford. received his B.S. in animal at 136 Hamilton Dr.

the agricultural investment native, receiving both his B.S the Virginia Department of division of Connecticut Mutual and M.S. degrees in economics from the University of Missouri McCandless joined the com- and his MBA last June from the analyst after working for five Van Meter joined Connecticut (provided it hires a minimum years with Bank of America in Mutual in 1971 and was named of 18). The state picks up most an investment analyst in 1973. of the tab, according to the An Ohio native, McCandless Van Meter and his wife reside Virginia Division of In-

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) -In the past eight years, 41,000 Jams B. McCandless and McCandless and his wife and Virginians have been trained Stephen K. Van Meter, both of their son reside at 45 Hamilton for skilled jobs in 270 companies in the state, by the Special Training Division of Community Colleges. There is no charge to the

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by the Women's Fellowship and the boards of Christian educachaplain at both correctional institutions since 1953 and is a past president of the American Correctional Interfaith recently was made a fellow in the College of Fellows of the American Protestant Correctional Chaplains Association He was cited for outstanding service and contributions to the

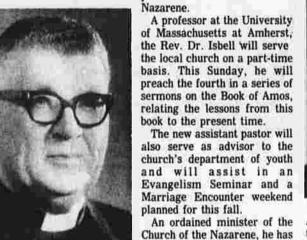


from Princeton University and

pastor at the Church of the

his BD degree from Princeton PR Assistant Theological Seminary. For three years he studied in Germany at Tuebingen University Summit St. recently was ap- and taught pastoral care at the ointed public relations assis- university and at the The Rev. Russell Burck tion members and guests tant for the Connecticut Council Evangelical Provincial Church type which permits the patients Cloutier, 108 McKee St. in Wuerttemberg.

University of Connecticut and Manchester Community Isbell Assumes Duties Dana, director of the media The Rev. Dr. Charles Isbell of Hadley, Mass., recently assumed the duties as assistant



Guest Speaker

Massachusetts. In 1972, he was appointed in- Judaism. structor of Near Eastern and Judajac studies at the Universibe discussed by the Rev. ty of Massachusetts, where he the Connecticut Correctional of organizing a major for Memorial Hall of Center Hebrew, Aramaic, Akkadian Arkansas for 10 years and is

FORREST CITY, Ark has been given the assignment (UPI) - The alfalfa weevil is by far the most destructive He has taught Greek, This pest has been in and German language courses, now securely established in The program, which is open and his courses at the universi-



An ordained minister of the Archaelogy," designed to in Church of the Nazarene, he has troduce the Bible to nonerved as associate pastor in specialists, and "The Jewish churches in Kansas and People," an introduction to the life, history and the religion of

MANCHESTER Not just our well-turned-out delivery crew . . . but everybody at Forbes has a service to deliver Like salespeople who appreciate your

them his personal formula. This Roman Catholic chaplains, the approach to ministry, he said, Rev. Louis Cremonie of St. also includes constant coopera- James Church and the Rev. tion with the hospital staff. John Pendergast of St. Isaac Manchester Memorial Jogues Church, East Hartford Hospital also has two voluntee

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Rettinger, 233 Hackmatack St.; Anna Fischer, 61 Bridge St.; Gary Novak, 63 New Bolton Karl White, 54A Chestnut St.; Rd., Sean Jackson, 521 Hilliard Walter Parker, 203 Highland St. St.; Merle Jones, 125 Parker St.: Margaret Pratt. 69 W. Franklin Park, Rockville; Bradley Miller, 34 Marble St.; Mary Hall, East Hartford;

Bishop to Visit Harold Bagot, 801 Main St.

Also, William Nevue, 110 South Rd., Bolton; George and their families to develop Lorraine Hanson, 78 Bissell St.; Mrs. Carroll received her BA According to the chaplain, his their own individual spiritual Anthony Baluk, 38 Irving St.; tion on Sunday at 3 p.m. various phases of banking, degree in English from the style of ministry is a listening style rather than imposing upon Janet Cable, 279B N. Main St.; A group of adults and children Nicole Baraw, 101 South St., will be confirmed at that time Rockville; Judith Wexler, 51 and Bishop Hutchens will Lipman Dr., South Windsor; celebrate the Holy Communion Deborah Raymond, West with the entire parish

Following the confirmation Also, Frances Fox, Stafford service members of St. Peter's At Church of Nazarene Springs; Maurice Demers, 74B will host a reception for the Downey Dr.; Ethel Pocius, Bishop and the members of the



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ANDREW TULLY

I am chairperson of the fair this year

and modest as I like to think I am, I cannot

subordinate that position and the duties

and responsibilities involved, to being the

wife of last year's president of the society.

For me, and for all women who are

married and who take on responsibilities

please will you identify me accordingly to

the job I do and not the job my husband did

Beth Watson

chairperson of the fair of

the Unitarian Universalist

Society of Manchester

White House Heroine

I especially liked Mrs. Ford's performance at that fund-raising luncheon in Chicago for 14 women running for something called Republican Women Power, Illinois Style, and any First Lady might have been excused for delivering a

terspersed with the traditional wisecracks about the dominant male. merely expressed matter of factly her feeling about what had happened to her. "Well," she told her audience in a low

Leader, to the wife of Mr. President." And It was a pretty good performance by a First Lady who obviously is still somewhat surprised to find herself in that

sion she is confident she can handle the job, while keeping in mind that the job didn't change her overnight into a We have in the White House, I think, a nor a ball of feminine fluff but an intelligent woman whose intelligence and experience give her the security and wisdom to go on being herself. Mrs. Ford may say some things that will offend some

Mrs. Ford is also - if she will forgive a with a good figure. She has the kind of understated charm that is never devastating but always pleasing. She is, in fact, the kind of wife a husband likes to hold hands with or moon at over the table at a cozy restaurant. In short, she is a feminine typ female, and - women's lib to the contrary - that is still what being a woman is all

ting clerk and secretary to th corporate controller. As office manager, she will be responsible for supervising Lydall's corporate clerical staff. She wil aso be directly responsible for the various functions of the cor porate accounting department Mrs. Estes, her husband George and their son Stephen reside at 176 Homestead St.

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Christopher Closeup 3	2:30
6:30	Goodman Family 18
Camera Three	3:30
7:00	Hour of Power 18
Insight 3	4:00
This is the Life 8	Vikings vs Cowboys 3
7:30	Movies 8
Faculty Conversation 3	Baseball/Football 20-22-30
Worship for Shut-Ins 8 Ring Around the World 30	Wild Wild West 40
7:45	4:30
Sacred Heart	Teach-In
8:00	Town Meeting 24
We Believe	5:00
Catholic Service 8	Persuaders 40
Movie	5:30
Christopher Closeup 40	Jimmy Swaggart 18 Family Theatre 24
8:30	1
Spread a Little Sunshine 3	6:00 Lawrence Welk
Insight 8	Day of Discovery 18
Oral Roberts 22	Department S 40
Day of Discovery 40	6:30
9:00	Amazing Grace 18
Que Hay de Nuevo 3	Zoom 24
Big Blue Marble 8 I Dream of Jeannie 22	7:00
Spring Street USA 40	News
9:30	Gospel Jubilee 18
Everywoman	Wild Kingdom 20-30
Captain Noah 8	Journey to Japan 24
1 Dream of Jeannie 22	Baron 40
Let Us Celebrate 30	7:30
Insight 40	Apple's Way
10:00	World of Disney 20-22-30
Lamp Unto My Feet 3	Ragtime 24
LDS World Conference 8 Catholic Service 22-30	8:00
Latino	Sonny Comedy Revue 8-40
10:30	Good News 18
Look Up and Live 3	8:30
Norman Vincent Peale 18	Kojak
Jewish Heritage 40	Challenge of Truth 18
10:45	Columbo 20-22-30 Masterpiece Theatre 24
Jewish Life 30	9:00
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NOON	Face the State 3
Game of the Week 3	Honeymooners 20
Connecticut Scene 8	
Jimmy Swaggert	The Way It Was
Insight	
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12:15	11:30
For the Consumer 8	The state of the s
12:30	News 8-18-40
Redskins vs. Bengals 3	
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'Happy Days'

Stars of ABC-TV's "Happy Days" — a half-hour comedy series about misadventures of high schoolers in the 1950s — enjoy some passages from a Mickey Spillane opus of the period. They are Ron Howard as Richie Cunningham (bottom right), Anson Williams as Potsie (bot-tom left), Donny Most as Ralph Malph (top left), and Henry Winkler as Fonzie (top right). The show airs Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Channels

MOVIES THIS WEEK

TONIGHT 6:00 (18) "Mr. Soft Touch" (1949). Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Charley Varrick" (1973). Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker.	11:30 (3) "Nevada Smith" (1966). Steve McQueen, Karl Malden. 11:30 (8) "Billie" (1965). Patty Duke, Jim Backus. SUNDAY DAYTIME 8:00 (30) "The Fighting 69th"	Caron. 4:00 (8) "Kid Galahad
DAY	TIME LISTINGS	(1962) Elvis Presley, Gi Young. SUNDAY NIGHT
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FRIDAY, OCT. 11

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OAY NIGHT (8-40) "True Grit" John Wayne, Kim Dar- (3) "Aloha Means Good-		Movie	new manager of the Waldorf- Astoria Hotel is Eugene R. Scanlan, who has set some precedents on the way to this
(1974) Sally Struthers,		10:00 Dawson McAllister 18	post, which finds him to be the first chef anywhere to at-

Police Woman 20-22-30 tain such a position in a ma-**Human Dimension** (3) "The Naked Black Perspective. (1967). Frank Sinatra, Hollywood Squares 10:30 Nanny & Professor **New Directions** 11:00 Don WILLIS Garage SPECIALISTS IN BRAKE SERVICE 1 - 18 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Alignment In Concert Johnny Carson 20-22-30



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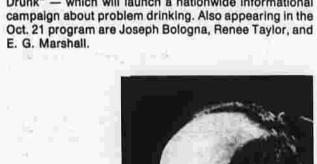


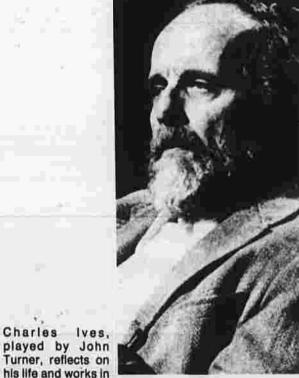
Sandra Elkin is both producer and moderator of

PBS series produced by WNED, Buffalo, and aired on CPTV Mondays at 10:30 p.m. The show - not just a forum for feminism - explores the new options and changing self image of contemporary women.



Carol Burnett stars in a major public TV special -"Drink, Drank, Drunk" - which will launch a nationwide informational





his life and works in this scene from "Ives," a CPTV special scheduled Oct. 17 at 9 p.m. The Hartford Symphony, under the direction of Donald Matten, also performs in the documentary about the Connecticut composer.



William F. Buckley Jr. begins his fourth year on public TV this fall with his popular, informative, provocative "Firing Line" Interview series, seen Sundays at 9:30 p.m. on CPTV. Buckley encourages his guests to express their opinions in an hour of candid and revealing comment.

A Commitment To Communicate

"A Commitment to Communicate" is the slogan being used by Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) this fall as its new noncommercial season gets under way.

And CPTV is definitely communicating - with an everwidening audience which has helped public TV grow beyond educational programming to a broad range of public affairs and cultural shows.

More and more viewers are turning away from the monotonous offerings of commercial television, and are tuning into one of CPTV's five broadcast channels. CPTV is getting better and better. This fall's new season

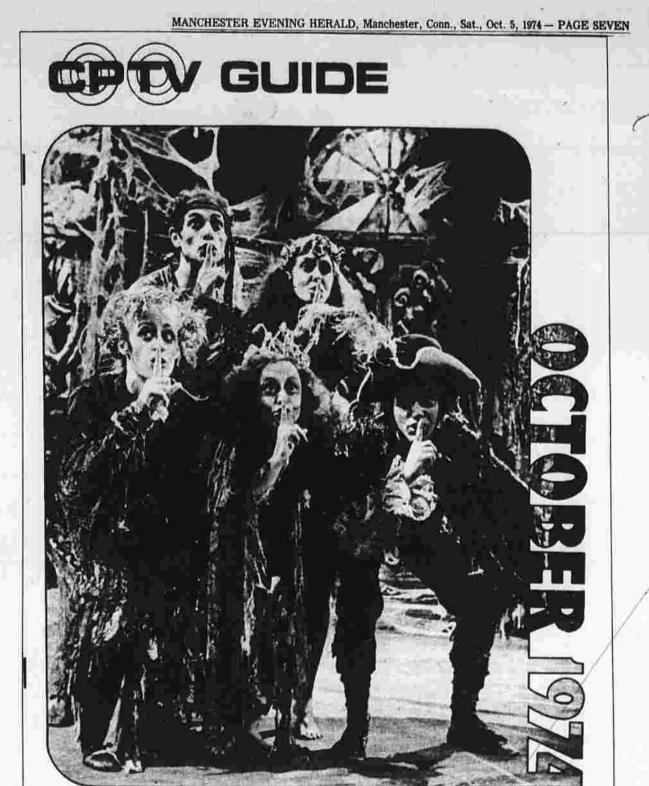
is marked by a high degree of quality, both in its technical

Despite a continuing shortage of funds, CPTV has managed to put together a programming schedule with the best of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), the Eastern Educational Network, and locally-produced CPTV has something for everybody. Public affairs shows range from William Buckley's "Firing Line" to the

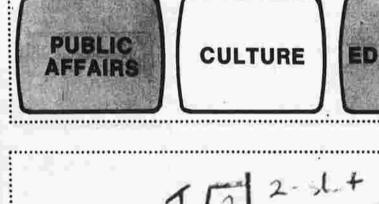
award-winning "Black Perspective on the News." Cultural shows range from serious drama to opera, with the musical specials featuring the likes of the Boston

Locally, CPTV is offering programs produced with the Hartford Symphony, the American Shakespeare Festival, the Long Wharf Theatre, and possibly the Hartford Ballet. Public TV in Connecticut is no longer just a fuzzy alternative to ABC, CBS, and NBC. It's becoming a broad-based

Symphony and top rock-folk performers.



"The Doors of Mystery" is the featured program on this month's cover of "CPTV Guide." The special - described by proud CPTV management as a horror-fantasy-drama - was adapted for TV from a young people's production by Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven. It'll air on CPTV Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m., and will be rebroadcast nationally by PBS Oct. 30.





Music is a major part of the CPTV lineup this season. Among the CPTV-produced shows scheduled are specials featuring the Hartford Symphony, the Quinniplac Jazz Festival, and the Hartford Ballet. That's in addition to PBS regulars such as "Evening at Symphony," "At the Top," and 'Soundstage."



Road Runner, that "beep beep" denizen of the nation's theatre screens, will teach relationships of words and actions in this season's segments of "The Electric Company," seen daily on CPTV. The children's series, broadcast by PBS, is produced by the Children's Television Workshop.

FRIDAYS

9:00 AMERICA

8:15 THE BLACK EXPERIENCE

9:30 PICTURE BOOK PARK (1)

11:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

11:30 EXPLORATIONS IN SHAW (

9:45 MATHEMAGIC (f)

10:00 SESAME STREET

12:00 THE HUMANITIES (II

12:30 PLAYGROUND II (r)

1:15 RIPPLES (r)

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12:50 MAGES AND THINGS (IT

DAYTIME CPTV EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING.

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2:45 INSIDE/OUT

10:00 SESAME STREET 12:00 CALLING CAREERS 12:20 ART FOR THE DAY

2:00 INSIDE/OUT IN 2:15 YOUNG AFRICANS (Trilogy 10/29) 2:35 CONTEMPORARY ISSUES 70'S . 3:00 TEACHING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

WEDNESDAYS

TUESDAYS 8:30 THE BLACK EXPERIENCE 9:00 PLACES IN THE NEWS (I) DEVELOPMENT 9:20 COVER TO COVER (f) 9:15 ALL ABOUT YOU (r) 9:30 INSIDE/OUT (r) 9:45 NUMBERS GAMES II 10:00 SESAME STREET 11:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY 11:30 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW 11:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPA ▼ 12:00 YES NO MAYBE 11:30 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

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SATURDAYS

10:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (1) 10:30 VIBRATIONS ENCORE 11:00 CARRASCOLENDAS 11:30 ZOOM (/) 12:00 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (1) 12:30 VILLA ALEGRE (r)

2:00 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

1:00 SESAME STREET (1)

"Well, did you ask God about joining the church." the minister queried. "O yes, I asked Him," replied the janitor, "and He said 'Never you mind if you can't get into that church. I have a great deal of trouble getting in there there is no sin.

Forgiven Sinners The Bible tells us that "all sin and fall short of the glory of God." Jesus said, "None is good save God." Yet many outside the church have the mistaken idea have no monopoly here. However, Christhat all those inside claim a special degree of "goodness." Many resent this and label church members "hypocrites."

I recall a prominent Manchester woman who called me when her husband died. As is my custom, we had a conversation about funeral arrangements, and then I wanted to offer prayer. Her caustic comment startled me. "He doen't need your prayers. He was

just as good as any member of Center Ignoring her remark I offered a prayer, and am glad that I did for she thanked me with tears in her eyes. All her life she told me she had been annoved by her neighbors

ly went to church. Yet she knew that the were far from perfect. The best definition of a church member that I know is " forgiven sinner." It is because of God's forgiveness that there is hope, not because

Neighbors in Need There are many reasons why people do "good deeds" - both within and outside the church. Certainly church members tian motivation is in response to God's love and His forgiveness. It is a recognition that every person can be used by God

in His work of love. Some time ago. I reveiwed the membership of various boards in Manchester and was pleased to find so many church members serving on them. organized "Manchester Thanksgiving Baskets for Europe" we had representatives from 35 organizations meet in our parish house. Every single one belonged to

The church is deeply concerned for the lonely, the outcast, the sick, the who looked down on her because she rareminorities, the hungry and the dis-

offering for Neighbors in Need. For years World Service has been ad-The church is made up of sinners - true, but sinners who know that they are forgiven. This awareness makes possible a

Righteousness" Our maxim of the week come from Alexis de Tocqueville, whose book Democracy in America," written in 1835,

freedom and joy which finds expression in

has often been quoted: "Not until I went to the churches of America and heard her pulpits aflame with righteousness did I un-

Nobody is Perfect There is confusion in the minds of many people about what it means to be a church member. Some believe that you have to reach a certain level of morality before you can be admitted. There have, unfornately, been those who take pride in "goodness" as church members and look down on the "outsiders." On occasion the Christian church has sought to climb the ladder toward God, tightly pulling up its skirts lest it be contaminated by con

tact with "the lesser breed without the

when, about 3 o'clock in the morning, I was eating with a citizen of Manchester up n Bolton Notch. I had been called to his home around midnight to help break up a family fight. This man was slowly coming out of his moral darkness through the mis-

derstand the secret of her genius and power. America is great what he had done. Finally, when the black coffee and scrambled eggs arrived, he because she is good, and if America looked up with wonder and bewilderment ceases to be good, she will cease to be great.'

in his eyes and muttered: "Imagine that! The minister of Center Church is eating here with me." For too long he had been a victim of scurrilous remarks from self-righteous

church members who looked on his as an Whenever he passed the church he could looked to the universities to defend it, knowing that they had always boasted of their devotion to the

"You don't belong here! Stay out!" This attitude was certainly not typical of ne church as a whole but it was what the church meant to him, so he was surprised that a minister would care about him. Jesus was accused of being a "winebibber and a glutton." He ate with condemn the woman taken in adultery. Jesus still has bitter words for those who would deny his love to His children — and feel self righteous in so doing.

A story is told of a black janitor, some years ago, who asked the rector of a wealthy, highly ritualistic church in New York City if he could join. The clergyman emmed and hawed, putting him off. Finally, when the sexton persisted, the rector said. "Why don't you wait a while and ask

Chuckle That Hurts

God if He really wants you to join our

church?"

for suppressing truth. I never had any special interest in the Church before, but now I began to feel a great affection and admiration because the Church alone had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and mora what I once despised I now praise unreservedly.

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editorials in days gone by had

proclaimed their love of freedom;

Then I looked to the individual

writers, who, as literary guides of

Germany, had written much and

often concerning the place of

freedom in modern life; they too

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across the path of Hitler's campaign

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Methodists

Donna Holland another quote from the more recent The United Methodist Church past is from Einstein. It concerns the will celebrate World Communion Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sun-"Being a lover of freedom, when

> All members will renew their membership vows, new members will be received and the service of communion will emphasize unity and diversity within the worldwide fellowship of Christians.

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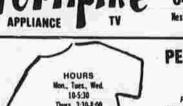
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Gospel Hall, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic

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Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson,

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church,

8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.

Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Ekebert, in-8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Holy Communion, during pulpit hymn, children go to

Rev. Ronald Haldeman. Sunday Morning Coffee House; 11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services Rite 2, with ser-

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for children and adults; 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible message, child-care provided; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, Hymnsing and Bible message.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rectorelect, Rev. Stephen J. White, priest-in-charge, the first Thursday evening of each month from 7 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services Rite 2, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Church School, Nursery care; 9:45 a.m.,

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 726 N.

St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr

skit explaining the women's national project for the year, and a 30-minute trip to Israel with Eugene Brewer, minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, ser-

6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Parable of the

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery care for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10 on, Nursery care for small

Second Congregational Church, United

10 a.m., Morning Worship, World Communion Sunday, Nursery through Church School Grade and picnic, Church of the 2, Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Assumption Davis; 11:15 a.m., board of deacons meeting; board of deaconesses meeting; 3 p.m., Cultural Rev. Stephen White and family, Arts Program in Sanctuary; 7 p.m., Junior High St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Young Adults meet at the

Community Baptist Church, An American

Inflation", Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Pastor's

Vazareth Place, Robbins Room; 4 to 7 p.m.,

7 p.m., Youth Group, Federation Room.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service.

adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3. Second Congregational Church, United

Hour: 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. Talcottville Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Rev. Kenneth E. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School Nursery care provided; 7 p.m., Pilgrim

speaker; Noon, Special church meeting: 12:30 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m.,

will meet and elect officers. Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron. Rev. William D. Porter III, interim pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service and Communion, Church School classes. Nursery provided.

World Communion Sunday, Meditation: "Ir Memory of Me.' Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, World Communion Service Theme: "You Belong"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

LOCAL CHURCHES

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse, "Shepherd My Little Sheep"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Sept. 1 Watchtower magazine article "By Faithfulness Keep Living."

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus Infant-Nursery; Swensen, preaching on "The Calling is Before You": Trinity Tots for children 3 years through Kindergarten, Children's church for Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Service with the women of the church in charge of the service, theme: "Out-reach-Teach," Singing,

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts. mon: "Conversion, A Change of Relationships"

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, child care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Unreality," Golden Text from Psalms: "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain"; The Christian Science

Church of Christ, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M.

St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: Time to Save: A Time to Share": Sacrament of Holy Communion, Church School, Nursery and Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 6 in progress.

munion, message: "The Christian and

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Bible Class in the living room.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School,

Methodist Church. Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service; For reservations call Efficience 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, World Wide Com-Blake, Barry Rd.

Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson, Jr., pastors. 9 a.m., World Communion Sunday, Worship Service, Federation Room, Rev. Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Harriet Hiller, worship leaders; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, Rev. Mr. Curtis, preacher; 11 a.m., Coffee hour, Woodruff Hall;

AREA CHURCHES

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, 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. Worship Service; 7 p.m.

Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through

Church of Christ, Coventry, Rev. Robert Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult study; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, infant care; 11 a.m., Coffee

Union Congregational Church, Rockville. 4Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister. Church School, Infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Service of Holy Communion, meditation: "What About Jonah?"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the chapel, SERRV Gift Store will be open; 6 p.m., Senior Youth Group

United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Membership Class; 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through Grade 6; 10:45 a.m.,

ife curriculum has been in corporated into the Manchester School system. A evised curriculum now being readied, with a Life Cy le section expanded in age

3 p.m., Contemporary Mass Several questions aris rom the efforts by the public schools to fill what is, in many Farewell Reception for the amilies, a tragic void. To nost, the subject involve nore than impersons Cultural Arts Program t ological facts. It entail Hartt School of Music faculty, Second Congregational Church oral and religious prin Free will offering will be iples, without which cademic information is of estionable value.

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The 1974 membership drive of limination of Bible reading the Ladies of St. James is now nd prayer from classrooms here is reason to wonder ho Wednesday such personal information can 3 to 4:15 p.m., Special Educalegally be given a moral up tion Class, South United dergirding. Obviously, much inges upon the teacher 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Group, moral convictions and Prinity Covenant Church. eligious scruples, and ability 9:30 a.m., Senior Fellowship and freedom to impart those of Community Baptist Church values to students. Parents will be well-advised to help Baptist Church. Fee is \$1.50. the administration maintain careful scrutiny of subject

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auditorium.

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

Vernon United Methodist Church. Rev.

t, Bernard's Church, Rockville, Rev. John

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

. White, pastor, Rev. Joseph M. Bartok.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Station WINE

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

First Assembly of God, 763 Oak St., East.

Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor.

Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron Center, Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

Vernon Assemblies of God, 51 Old Town Rd.

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

United Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Wapping Community Church, 1790

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W.

Richardson, minister. Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St. Rev. Frances P. Swartz and Rev. James H. Swartz, Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m.,

> evening service, nursery provided. St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Maurice's Church, Bolton. Rev. Robert 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15, and 11 a.m.

7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. St. Margaret Mary's Church, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Worship Service, first Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary

St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Rev. J. Clif-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

St. Francis of Assisi, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

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

First Congregational Church of Vernon, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9 55 a.m., Church

Worship, The Rev. David Jesse Reese III, guest

the Rev. Mr. Porter preaching; 9:15 a.m.,

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this feat, he was fired. player, but untested as a manager except for winter ball in Puerto Rico, who will receive a one-year contract calling

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Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn couldn't find time to be on hand for Hank Aaron's historic home run last spring which broke Babe Ruth's all-time career record but e made a special trip to Cleveland for the signing of

in managerial caliber for years and talked himself into the most lucrative pay for a manager in baseball history. He may be able to handle 25 men, that's the biggest part of

where near what Robinson's starting salary will be as the If Robinson can't win in Cleveland and gets the gate, which happens to all managers, there will be protests from many groups and quarters, you can bet on that. Will a woman manager be next for a major league

Just for the record, there were more adults out watching one softball practice at Charter Oak Park this summer than there were spectators at last Sunday's excellent concert in Center Park...This was Red Schoendienst's 30th year in baseball, 19 as a player and 11 as St. Louis Cardinal manager...Channel 24's first in a series of 12 Thursday night sports programs, titled "The Way It Was," got off to a great start this week with the 1951 National League race between the Dodgers and Giants recalled. The climax was Bobby Thomson's dramatic homer which gave the Giants the pennant... This writer's pre-season pennant picks were: American League East - 1. Boston, 2. Baltimore, 3. New York, 4. Detroit, 5. Milwaukee, 6. Cleveland. West - 1. Oakland, 2. Kansas City, 3. Chicago, 4. California, 5. Minnesota, 6. Texas. National League East - 1. Pittsburgh, 2. New York, 3. St. Louis, 4. Montreal, 5. Philadelphia, 6. Chicago. West - 1. Cincinnati, 2.San Fran-

Bill Walton helped 'attract' only 7,806 fans to Madison Square Garden this week when Portland visited to play the Knicks in an exhibition. It was the smallest crowd at the Garden since it opened six years ago...Emerson Boozer (offense), Ralph Baker (defense) and Mike Adamle (specialty teams) have been appointed New York Jet captains. Monday night the Jets face Miami on national teevee...Warm welcome is extended to George Ehrlich, new sports director at WINF radio in Manchester. He's one of the top sportscasters in the East...Neipsic Tennis Club will wind up regular season activities Sunday with a mixed round robin and family picnic... Have a nice

halfway point of the \$135,000 glamour boy of the tour, had a Sahara Invitational golf tourna- 69 to go with his first-round 71. Miller, pro golf's new all- ble both days. But I'm looking time single season money czar, forward to a good round starts today's third round five tomorrow. I'm not predicting a shots behind the leaders and win, though, I'll just wait and dretti's luck is running this here. still looking for "a good round." see what happens tomorrow."
On a Friday that the 37-year
If Coody and Eichelberger.

See what happens tomorrow."

year, don't be surprised if the "I've never broken in a new car that satisfied me more. It



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By Earl Yost Sports Editor Hunter, Cuellar Mound Rivals

> OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The Oakland A's and the Baltimore Orioles, no strangers to post-season play single between them they have dominated the playoffs and World Series since 1969, square off today in the first game of the 1974 American League championship series with Jim Hunter facing Mike Cuellar.

> > The award comes by default

"We will not play South

Hunter, the A's bread-andbutter pitcher who says he pavis Cup still gets butterflies at this time of the baseball season, used a pair of victories over used a pair of victories over the Orioles to help carve out a 25-12 record, while Dilemma Cuellar, despite losing three of four decisions to Oakland in the regular season, wound South Africa stood to win the up at 22-12 and thus earned coveted Davis cup today only today's start in the best-of- the fifth nation to win the tennis five playoffs to determine trophy in 74 years. But there was no rejoicing in the home the AL representative in the

Pitching always is impor- in the face of India's refusal to tant in the playoffs and play the Springboks in the finals World Series but never as an Asian gesture against South College Football Roundup much as it is this year since Africa's race policies. both the Orioles and A's rely South Africa took an un heavily on their staffs plus speed afield and an occasional long ball beatable 3-0 lead over Italy in the five-match semi-finals Friday and plunged the Inter-

As a team, the A's hit only national Lawn Tennis Federation into its first no-finals dilemma in the cup's long other hand, batted .256 but history. hit 16 less homers 132-116. The Indian refusal robs her NEW YORK (UPI) - If there is one characteristic by The A's stole 164 bases to young players of the chance to which Southeastern Conference football is identifiable, it top the AL, but the Orioles capture the trophy in the past is the swarming defense popularized by Bear Bryant's weren't far behind with 144. shared among only four coun- Alabama powerhouses. The Orioles don't have tries - Britain, France, But this year, Auburn has Meanwhile- the SEC had a anyone to match Reggie Australia and the United States. Jackson (29), Gene Tenace Africa under any cir-(26), and Sal Bando and Joe cumstances" said Raj Khanna, Hurricanes discovered on tap for Saturday after-Rudi (22 each) in home run secretary of the all-India Lawn Friday night.

power but seven of their Tennis Association." This SEC teams have this visited Mississippi and LSU With Hunter pitching, Davis Cup by default." Baltimore's hottest hitters the match, telephoned Khanna he feel unwelcome. down the stretch, at first, in New Delhi who agreed to

A's Manager Alvin Dark is would be selected on merit and 3-0. in a different position. He not on any racial basis. in a different position. He wanted to use rookie Claudell Washington as his designated hitter today but owner Charlie Finley owner Charlie Finley not on any racial basis.

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The Dodgers last won the Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles 1:30 (24) Pro Tennis 1:30 (25) Pro Ten

overruled him, and that job but received one walkover will be handled by veteran when Argentina also refused to put all post-season play in first two singles matches and

proper perspective. the doubles Friday.
"What's gone on before," Australian born Bob Hewitt,

Andretti in Strong Bid hospitalized for at least 10 days. He said Griffin would he ready for Boston's bothered off and on with back troubles throughout his into the playoff picture," figure to have a tougher ment but, hey there's Johnny Miller lurking back in the pack. "I'm disgusted with myself," Miller said. "I've chipped terri-

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. world Mario's Parnelli Ford has (UPI) — The way Mario Anbeen "almost perfect" in tests were looking over their from Nazareth Pa., rides away was born to run and has really shoulders at Miller, you could hardly blame them. Miller, 27, day's United States Grand Prix built up my confidence for the future in Formula One racing."

shoulders at Miller, you could hardly blame them. Miller, 27, has won eight events and \$346, 933 in only 20 tournaments this year.

Coody has three PGA tour wins in a career that began in 1963. Although he captured two events in Britain last year, he with the \$50,000 top prize in Sunday's United States Grand Prix auto race.

Andretti's cars ran the gamut of mechanical difficulties the last three years but his fortunes appear to be shifting. He is now an ace on the Formula 5000 circuit and could become the first ment. events in Britain last year, he cuit and could become the first ment. hasn't won since the Masters at American to win the U.S. GP. He feels the time table can

Augusta, Ga., three years ago.

The year Coody won the seconds clocking in Friday's Sunday's race will determine Masters 1971 Eichelberger won at Milwaukee for his only tour triumph.

qualifying set a lap record for the 1974 world driving championship. Clay Regazzoni of and Mario readily admits: "I'll Switzerland and Emerson Fit-Tied for third place at 136 be praying for a little rain tipald of Brazil are tied for the were a trio of veterans; 1968 Saturday to slow everyone's lead with 52 points. Jody

Sahara champ Chi Chi
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(65), the best round of the tour(65), the best round of the tour(67) On Friday- Regazzoni had a clocking of 1:39.733 before blowing an engine on his Ferrari. Fittipaldi's top time was 1:39.856, while Scheckter

> was faster than the other two at A feud is brewing between the wiss Knight and the Brazilian Bombshell, with each hurling charges of "second-rate driver." Tensions are mounting in each camp. A victory brings

added endorsements and a

players hit 10 or more. means South Africa wins the tradition of Southern traveled to No. 8 Florida. hospitality which requires at Elsewhere across the na-Orioles skipper Earl Weaver But ILTF secretary Basil least four or five tacklers to tion, top-ranked Ohio State Canada vs. USSR will use Boog Powell, one of Reay in Johannesburg to watch greet each ball carrier, lest was favored by 27 over Washington State; No. 3 Elrod Hendricks behind the defer to the Indian Government Well, the ninth-ranked Michigan 18 over Stanford; after "I begged India to play." Tigers traveled to Miami No. 4 Texas A&M three over South Africa also dropped its with a record of having been Kansas; No. 5 Nebraska 24 Oakland vs. Baltimore insistence on playing the finals perfect gentlemen this over Minnesota; No. 6 Notre 5:00 (8) Wide World - Messersmith in Sunday's se-When Ken Holtzman in Johannesburg and offered to season, not giving up a Dame 24 over Michigan Drag racing, boxing, figure cond game, said there was pitches the second game and hold the contest at any neutral single touchdown from State; No. 7 Texas Tech skating. Vida Blue the third, Andy venue. The South African Lawn scrimmage. Even as three over Oklahoma State Etchbebarren will replace Tennis Association President, visitors their manners were and No. 10 Southern Califor-Hendricks and Enos Cabell Blen Franklin, cabled Khanna impeccable in shutting out nia was a nine-point choice Canada vs. USSR will take over for Coggins. and said the Springbok team the 12th-ranked Hurricanes over Iowa. In the mismatch 11:30 (22) Notre Dame top-notch pitching, we can of the week, Wake Forest Highlights

Starting Pittsburgh Pitcher

Jerry Reuss Towers over Manager Murtaugh

stolen the Crimson Tide's important pair of "kill-the-

noon as No. 2 Alabama

Angel Mangual, who hit .233 to Washington's .285.

Brooks Robinson, who usually does his best in the playoffs and World Series put all post-season play in

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox second baseman Doug
Griffin was successfully operated on Thursday at

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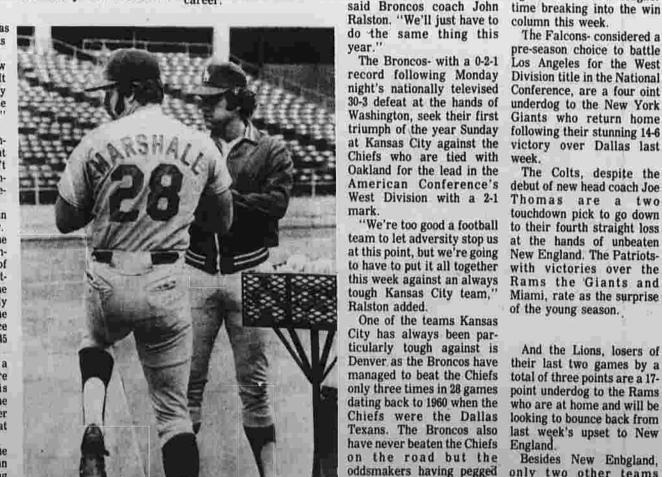
Coody and Eichelberger

Sahara Halfway Leaders

LAS VEGAS Nev. (UPI) — Charles Coody and Dave Charles Coody and Dave Eichelberger, a pair of Texas veterans who don't have much

Las veterans who don't have much

nicely and would be problems. H has been bothered off and on with first four and we got backb Baltimore and Detroit,



Mike Marshall Keeps Loose Andy Messersmith Watches Ace Work

Sutton and Reuss Starting Pitchers

PITTSBURGH (UPI)- The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates open their best-of-five playoff series for the National League pennant today at Three Rivers Stadium, with righthander Don Sutton on the mound for the Dodgers and lefthander Jerry Reuss starting for the

halers The weather forecast for game time, 1:05 p. m., EDT Cut Four 10 to 15 miles per hour, Veterans almost no chance of rain.
Sutton, 1-2 against the

HARTFORD. (UPI) — The nine-game winning streak New England Whalers have into the playoff opener. He sent four veterans of World won 13 of his last 14 games Hockey Association action to his lone loss in that stretch the Cape Codders of the North American Hockey League. The four players were Pirates here. forwards Jake Danby Bob Reuss (16-11) was 2-1 Charlebois and Guy Dufour, against the Dodgers during each with three years in the the regular season.

WHA, and goaltender Bruce An analysis of their performances during the year The cut reduces the number appeared to support a of players in camp to 20 with favorite role for the Dodgers who won 102 games -the with Team Canada. WHA rules most in the majors -while allow only 19 players including losing all six of their games goalies to dress for league at Three Rivers Stadium. The Pirates also won two of their six games at Los

> Los Angeles players insisted their poor record here had no bearing at all in the playoff series. "They caught us when we were going bad a couple of

> > times," Los Angeles out-

Pittsburgh centerfielder

Al Oliver agreed, saying

"the fact we were tough

against them during the

regular season means

Pirates lefthander Jim

"a general feeling on our

club that we can beat the

temperatures of 68 to 72, and

Pirates this season, was 19-9

for the year and carried a

occuring Aug. 18 against the

SATURDAY 1:00 (22, 30) Baseball: Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles 1:45 (8) College Football 3:00 (24) Pro Tennis

4:00 (22.30) Baseball: Rooker, who will pitch

4:00 (3) NFL: Vikings vs. The Pirates last won the Cowboys
4:00 (22,30) Baseball: Baltimore in the World

Oakland vs. Baltimore Series in seven games.

said Broncos coach John time breaking into the win Ralston, "We'll just have to column this week.

do the same thing this The Falcons- considered a

The Broncos- with a 0-2-1 Los Angeles for the West

record following Monday Division title in the National night's nationally televised Conference, are a four oint

30-3 defeat at the hands of underdog to the New York

Washington, seek their first Giants who return home

Oakland for the lead in the The Colts, despite the

triumph of the year Sunday following their stunning 14-6

Chiefs who are tied with week.

Ralston added.

One of the teams Kansas

City has always been par-

pre-season choice to battle

NFL Sunday Schedule

WaltonWasUptight The second quarter opened and Abdul-Jabbar hit a short jumper over Walton. Then came a hook shot and Walton fouled him.

between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar an removed his young center and spent the next three minutes with his back "The headline should read 'Kareem to the game, talking earnestly to was cool and Bill was uptight," Gilbert said Friday night in the swea-That's the way the game was to go, with Abdul-Jabbar ending up with 34 ty Portland dressing room as a horde points 11 rebounds and five blocked f reporters waited for the Trail shots. Walton finished with 15 points Blazers' young center to finish 6 rebounds and one block.

Abdul-Jabbar Has Inside Position on Walton

Giants Met for First Time Last Night in Exhibition

Kareem Was Cool,

And, while Walton maintained he never was uptight and Abdul-Jabbar maintained there never was any clear that the master gave the pupil some valuable lessons about playing center in the National Basketball Association as Milwaukee beat

Gilbert, the wealthy Los Angeles

businessman who has nursed so many

UCLA stars through college and

professional basketball, came up with

a fitting headline for the first meeting

Portland 103-96. It started innocently enough as both players spent a couple of minutes eeling each other out. But as the first quarter ended Abdul-Jabbar played with a vengeance that forced Walton from the game.

With time running out in the period, Abdul-Jabbar got a pass low on the left side of the basket. He headed toward the lane, pulled up and sank a 12-footer. Walton smiled- shook his

Reunion

Midget Football GiantsKeepRolling ToPreserve Record | Manchester riigh attliete and amateur star athlete and former sports official. | Maintaining unbeaten Charter Oak Conference records in soccer action yester- triumph over Bacon Academy.

Still undefeated in the Midget Football League are the Giants (3-0) with a 20-0 win over the Chargers (1-2) last night at Mt. Nebo. In the nightcap, the Eagles (1-1) won the control of t

Giants 20, Chargers 10 Playing steady aggressive football, the Giants wore down the Character of down the Chargers. Dave Minor put the first points on the board on the last play of the first quarter are all their scoring in the second half with Bob Gentile going the first quarter are all their scoring in the second half with Bob Gentile going the first quarter are all their scoring in the second half with Bob Gentile going the first quarter are all their scoring in the second half with Bob Gentile going the first quarter are all their scoring in the second half with Bob Gentile going the first quarter are all their scoring in the second half with Bob Gentile going the first quarter are all their scoring in the second half with Bob Gentile going the first quarter are all their scoring in the second half with Bob Gentile going the first quarter are all the first quarter are all the first points on the last play of the first quarter are all the first quarter are

American Conference's debut of new head coach Joe West Division with a 2-1 Thomas are a two "We're too good a football to their fourth straight loss team to let adversity stop us at the hands of unbeaten at this point, but we're going New England. The Patriots-to have to put it all together with victories over the this week against an always Rams the Giants and tough Kansas City team," Miami, rate as the surprise

ticularly tough against is And the Lions, losers of Denver as the Broncos have their last two games by a managed to beat the Chiefs total of three points are a 17only three times in 28 games point underdog to the Rams dating back to 1960 when the who are at home and will be Chiefs were the Dallas looking to bounce back from Texans. The Broncos also last week's upset to New have never beaten the Chiefs on the road but the Besides New Enbgland,

oddsmakers having pegged only two other teams Denver a two point choice, Minnesota and St. Louis have decided this is the year sport perfect records and for Kansas City's streak to both are narrow choices to

of the young season.



High cross country team bested Wethersfield High, 25-30, yesterday at the losers' course, Lemieux toured the 2.9 mile course in 15:56, eclipsing the old school standard of 16:06 he set a year ago. Also under the old standard was teammate Scott Moffat. Moffat outdueled

Wethersfield's Bill Moriarty to take second place with a 16:01 clocking, Matt Wallace was fourth and Kevin Scholsky garnered more points for the Indians with an eighth placement. Jay Martin placed 10th breaking

East Hartford Tuesday at the Hornets' Wickham Park course.

Results: 1. Lemieux (M) 15:56 (new school record), 2. Moffat (M), 3. Moriarty (W), 4. Wallace (M), 5 Scholsky (M), 9. Zawodniak (W), 10. Martin (M).

Ties Penney

Trailing 6-0 at the half, Bennet tied it as Craig Kearney scored on a short run. The out of danger. Portland Coach Lenny Wilkens then Bears took the lead after Gary

bulled over from the five. tion return. Playing well for Bennet were Mark Krob, Kearney, Jeff Holt, "I've said it all along and I'll say it Rusty Knowles, Hugh Quinn

again-he's the greatest," Walton said. "I'm just like a newborn babe-learning the game. I sure learned something tonight." Abdul-Jabbar said Walton "has to learn his game. "He is unfamiliar with me and that

makes it tough on him. He doesn't shoot much when he gets far away from the basket, and my defense is always good when my guy isn't "The pro game is a lot different

from college ball," Abdul-Jabbar said. "And he's got to work hard to learn his game. But he's very talented and does some things very well, like rebound. He'll be all right. Don't worry about him."

reunion tonight at the at Mt. Nebo. Garden Grove will salute Ernie Dowd, former

their first game, 32-0, over the Jets (0-2).

the first quarter on a seven- over from 30 yards out. half with a 22-yard gallop late in the second canto. On the first offensive play of the second half, Prignano raced 62 yards for a TD.

Delmastro played well for nightcap. the Chargers. Eagles 32, Jets 10 After the Jets failed to move on the opening series they were forced to kick to the Eagles' 46. On the ensuing play, Jay Ricci went added the two-point conver- Catholic tage. Near the end of the raced 50 yards for a TD. Catholic (10:30 a.m.) points in the second quarter u.m.)

yard run, Minor added the Ricci, Bell and Chip Flan- Opening the football season Prignano made it 14-0 at the Eagles while best in defeat and Glastonbury battled to a for the Jets were Dave Nur- scoreless tie. Gary Marineau. Sunday the Patriots travel occasions. Hard tackling by John Johnson and the pass John Hanley, Mike Mum-ford and Dave Lauzon were contest. In league action catching of Bill Talbot featured for the Rams. defensive standouts for the Eagles play in the 6:30 Giants while Larry Duff, opener with the Chargers Jamie Smith and Skip and Jets doing battle in the

FOOTBALL around left end for a 54-yard Wethersfield at Manchester sion for a quick 8-0 advan- South Windsor at Simsbury Friday. SOCCER

Lee in Shock

State Warriors forward Clayde Lee said he is "in shock" as a result of a decision by NB. commissioner Walter Kennedy on an exhibition swing. TD run. Tom McCluskey East Catholic at Northwest returned to the Bay Area after learning of Kennedy's decision

"I hate to go," said the 6-10 opening stanza Niel Kearney Fast Hartford at East Lee, a defense and rebounding specialist whose greatest ser The Eagles added 12 Housatonic CC at MCC (11 vice to the Warriors was in holding down opposing



Manchester, now 5-2 MacLean Goal overall, faces Bulkeley and MacLean Goal Leads Indians

Breaking through Windham's defense for a fourth period score, Manchester High blanked the Whippets, 1-0, in CCIL soccer action yesterday in Willimantic. The win upped the Indians' overall mark to 6-1 and 5-1 in the league with a crucial league tilt against Enfield High slated Tuesday at Memorial Field.

Senior Co-Captain Billy MacLean tallied the lone goal 10 minutes into the final stanza racing in from the left side and beating Windham goalie Tom Krug. Playing to a 12-12 deadlock The host team had a chance vesterday at Mt. Nebo were the two minutes later as it was Bennet Junior High and Penney awarded a penalty shot but Pierre Forlino hit the post andBruce Ballard cleared it Krug had a busy day in the Demko intercepted a Penney nets for 2-5 Windham aerial. Kearney hit John Wilson making 23 saves while for a long option pass and Manchester netminder Ray

quarterback Jim Fleurent Sullivan had an easy day with just two stops. The Penney tied it on an intercep- shutout win was Manchester's sixth straight The Indians' defensive unit led by senior Co-Captain Mike Lombardo, Ballard, Ed Hajbucki played well bu Kurt Hassett, Bill Donovan, the forwards continued

MCC Runners Nips Eastern Behind a strong 7 1/3 innings **Down Tunxis** of pitching from Howard Beeler, Manchester Communi-

Paced by Co-Captain Larry Woykovsky's winning performance, the Manchester Community College cross country team topped Tunxis Community College, 19-36, yesterday Woykovsky shared the lead for the first three miles with MCC tallied four runs in the Mike Naughton of Tunxis before pulling away the final third with the help of two errors mile to win in a time of 21:34. and a wild pitch. The Cougars MCC's Jeff Topalis chopped a minute off his previous

Anderson, and Jim Wilke following in that order. Beeler allowed just six hits in Tuesday the Cougar harriers have a tri-meet with Quinhis stint and Dave Dubosar gave up two hits in 2 2/3 innings nipiac College and the Eastern Connecticut State College JV's. West Side Old Timers' eurion tonight at the of relief work.

MCC, now 3-1, entertains Hartford UConn next Saturday at Mt. Nebo.

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Results: 1. Woykovsky (MCC) 21:34, 2. Naughton (T), 3. Topalis (MCC), 4. Shea (MCC), 5. Anderson (MCC), 6. Wilke (MCC), 7. Carter (T), 8. Small (T), 9. Hoge (T).



country team, 15-40, at the Don Tarca 363, Roy Thompson winners' course. The Eagles did top Hall High of West EARLY BIRDS - Bert Bot Hartford, 16-44, in the threeway meet to leave their 136-355, Barb Callahan 125. ticello 137-348, Joan Colby 130record at 8-2. Farmington also bested Hall and is 10-0. GOP WOMEN - Bev Spillane Farmington placed its 191-450, Sally Heavisides 187men in the top five positions 455, Grayce Shea 457.

before East's Ed Dana broke the streak. Eagle RESTAURANT - Don Logan harriers Mark Skehan, Jim 151-389, Harry Buckminster 135 Giuliette and Joe Burinskas Jim Bell 136-138-403, Paul followed in that order before Hall's Jim Walsh crossed the finish line Lac Correnti 135-147-405, Mike Pagani 360, Larry Bates 139-153-136-428, Bert Claughsey 359, the finish line. Joe Guinch of Ed Doucette Sr. 152-379, Bob Farmington was the in- Hyde 139-364, Dave Viara 364,

dividual winner with a time Ed Doucette Jr. 161-150-424. East's next meet is Willhide 372, Pete Wojtyna 152-Tuesday in West Hartford 393, Anton Mayer 148-158-428, against Northwest Catholic Ken Lynch 147-373, John Bremser 136-365. Jim Evans and St. Thomas Aguinas. Results: 1. Guinch (F) 138-370, Jim Stanizzi 157-147-13:30, 2. Redlund (F), 3. Jeanot Wirtalla 142-362, Frank McCaffrey (F), 4. Martin McNamara 135-167-421, Ken (F), 5. McCusker (F), 6. Markstein 137, Jim Lambert Dana (EC), 7. Skehan (EC), 136-136-377, Ray Johnson 143-8. Giulietti (EC), 9. 389. George Marinelli 138-353, Burinskas (EC), 10. Walsh Adolph Kusza 149-377, Dave

Chris Advances

HOUSTON (UPI) - No. 1seeded Chris Evert easily defeated Wendy Overton 6-2, 6-1 Friday to move into the semifinals of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims women's

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464, Roberta Shore 180-473, Ann



Manchester High athlete Area Schoolboy Soccer

Windsor while Rockville was tallied twice and Ed Gardiner the lone area loser, in a most and Skip Corio one each for the Bulldogs. Also in the COC, bizzare manner. The Rockville booters Coventry High bested Vinal dropped a 4-2 verdict to Central Tech, 6-0, with Butch Richard-

ty College bested Eastern

Connecticut State College's JV

team, 8-3, yesterday in fall

baseball action. Tom Fahey

of relief work.

paced the Cougar attack with

Valley Conference foe son registering the three-goal Simsbury High with the varsity hat trick. Brian Carlson, Jim playing just the final five Kissane and Bud Messier also minutes. The Rams thought it scored for the 4-2-1 Patriots. two-point conversion. Tom nagan played well for the yesterday, Illing High's Rams was a home game but to their Brian Hoyt scored with five Simsbury. Racing to that town, quarter to give the 2-4-1 South mi, John Hawthorne and Gary Marineau.

The kicking of Bill Maloney kept Glastombury away from the varsity found the jayvees Windsor Bobcats a 1-0 trium trailing, 4-1. Finally in the conover CVC rival Bloomfield. the varsity found the jayvees Windsor Bobcats a 1-0 triumph test, Tim Berger scored but it was too late for the 2-4-1 Rams.
Ellington upped its North Crystal Lake Races

Central Connecticut Conference The second annual Force league-leading mark to 6-0-1 Five Eastern States chamwith a 1-0 victory over East pionship racing event will be Windsor with Drew Jett sponsored by the Crystal Lake tallying for the Purple Knights. Yacht Club of Ellington, Sunday Getting goals from Roger at 10 a.m. All skippers are Barrett and Walter Behrman, asked to register at the Clear Bolton ran its undefeated Water Beach and Boat Club at HONOLULU (UPI) - Golden streak to seven with a 2-1 Crystal Lake.

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Among cases disposed of Circuit Court 12 at Manchester Thursday were the following:

· Kenneth E. Trudeau, 21, o Lots-Land for Sale - Investment Property
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646-0375 The Charter Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

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SECURITY GUA

Bulletin Board Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town P.M., Monday through Friday,

sion will meet Tuesday at 8 1974 will be charged interest at hadn't spent as much time p.m. at the Town Hall. The Planning Commission year from October 1, 1974 until reviewing the charter as they will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. paid. They told the chairman of the at the Town Hall. commission they would have
The Zoning Commission will No. 73-494, a minimum penalty HOUSE their comments ready by the meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at of \$2.00 must be charged on

The following programs are Teacher Organization for the 197475 school year. The United Methodist Women p.m.; Book fair, Nov. 6, 7 and 8; science fair, March 19, 7:30

of Bolton will hold their dental health at home and in monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 school, January 15, 7:30 p.m.; A special program p.m.; parent and child, April 16, emphasizing 'Our Methodist 7:30 p.m.; nomination of officers, June 7.

The pastor parish relations Education, is the new presicommittee will meet Monday at dent of the Hartford Stage found eligible to apply for ad-8 p.m. in the church parsonage. Company.

Mind Control Session Father Bertrand Demers will conduct a three-hour session on Mind Control, Transcendental APPEALS Meditation and Related The Coventry Zoning Board of Center Tuesday from 7 until 10 October 21, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in

fee. The session is open to the Lane applying for a variance INVITATION TO BID public. Refreshments wil be from the restrictions imposed The Manchester Board of At Workshop special exception as provided Bulbs and Fixtures for the 1974-Virginia Assard and Sophie for in Section 6.5.6 of the Coven-Democratic registrars of struct a two car garage on said 3:30 p.m., October 8, 1974 at

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Applicant must be neat, have a ference in Rocky Hill Thursday, terested persons. George M. Coon The Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor a flea market Saturday, Oct. 26 from

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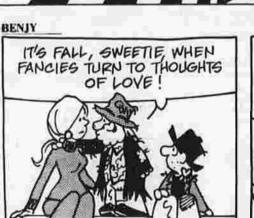
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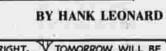
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STEVE CANYON

ETTES WITH ME -- 50 YOU'LL HAVE

BUY ANOTHER PACK, I'LL WASH MY HANDS OF THE WHOLE THING!





♥#CARD Sense ♦◆

◆A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ◆Q 4 ♣K Q 8 7

A-Pass or bid seven dia-

monds. Either bid maybe the

Instead of rebidding two dia-

monds your partner has rebid one

notrump. What do you do now?

What do you do now?

North East South

Pass

Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 N.T.

The bidding has been:

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass 5♦

timism quotient

WIN AT BRIDGE

The ACBL experts who

club. Dummy's queen held the trick and South was

high diamonds to make sure that suit would break. Then

he led out his ace and king of

spades and the jack dropped

After this pleasant develop-

ment, there was an automatic

squeeze against West. South

cashed dummy's two high

spades and discarded his last club. Then he ran off the rest

of the diamonds. On the last

diamond lead West had to

So the king of clubs was dis-

carded and the last two tricks

ready to go after the rest.

South can make 12 either way

analyzed the Olympiad game hands believe in the "Treatthem-rough-and-tell-them-nothing" school of bidding. Q 1032 V A 54 They suggest that South open **♦ 632** one notrump and North raise ♣KQ6 to three. Then they go on: "A WEST club lead by West will allow South to make 12 tricks by KQ107 leading towards dummy's A 10532 A A K 4 AKQ94 Neither vulnerable West North East Sout 1 N.T.

club honors a second time. The heart king lead will hold South to 11 if by some chance
North becomes declarer a North becomes declarer, a 10 tricks and a very bad We agree with the matchpoint analysis, but did watch one South player make 12 Pass tricks after a king of hearts opening. Opening lead - K♥ By Oswald & James Jacoby

STAR GAZER'**

He ducked that first lead. This left West with a tough problem about what to do at trick two. He finally led a low

Floral ACROSS 63 Mend socks DOWN 1 Present month (ab.)
2 Drama part
3 False god
4 Shakespeared
deity
5 Fringed
flowers
6 Guido's note
7 Broadcast
8 Negligent
9 Ellipsoidal
10 Foot part
11 Lampreys
19 Payment
demand
21 Immerse
24 Two-wheeled
vehicle appellation 14 Cry of bacchanals 15 Aperture 6 Pitch 7 Shaded walk 25 Athena 26 Kind of tide 27 Mollusk 18 Javanese skunk 20 Roman king 31 Cleaning magistrates 2 Roll implements 34 Crying, as a underworld
24 System of
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28 Sacred song
32 Pub brews
33 Vestment
35 Recent (com
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42 Greeters
44 Massage
46 Friend (Fr.)
47 Shrub of capes
family
50 Flowers of
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54 Nobleman 7 Appearance 8 Irish river 9 Male child

Answer Monday scored with hearts. Answer to Previous Puzzle ODINOBEY NAP
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Margaret G. Dwyer Mrs. Margaret Gribbon Dwyer, 86, of Johnson Rd., Columbia, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at a Willimantic convalescent home. She was the widow of

John Dwyer. Mrs. Dwyer was born Nov. 11, 1887 in Ireland and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to the Columbia-Willimantic area 10 years ago.

Survivors are a son, John Gribbon of Manchester; two stepsons, Raymond Dwyer of East Hartford and Edmund Dwyer of Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Clark of Columbia; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Helene Fitzgerald of Manchester and Miss Rita Dwyer of Rocky Hill; and four grandchildren.

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

There are no calling hours.

Prize Winning Poet Dies

WESTON, Mass. (UPI) -Pulitzer-prize winning poet Anne Sexton, 45, was found dead Friday in the garage of her home. Police said it was a possible suicide.

Mrs. Sexton won her Pulitzer in 1967 for "Live or Die," a work that concerned itself mostly with death. Her latest work was "The Death Notebooks.

"Life had a depressing effect Ex-President on her," said her friend Maxine Kumin.

Mrs. Sexton's body was found in an idling car. The exact cause of death was not established but police Lt. Lawrence Cugini ruled out homicide.

"It was either suicide or natural causes" he said.

Mrs. Sexton was born in nearby Newton. Recently divorced from Alfred M. Sexton, she leaves two daughters.

Funeral arrangements were

In Memoriam

incomplete

In loving memory of P. Joseph Murphy, who passed away October 5,

The heartache and sadness remain with As it did a year ago when God called you away. Life seems so empty since you've been

gone. We go through the motions of living, but

silently we mourn For you were so kind, thoughtful and true, Well-loved by all who ever knew you.

As a husband and father, you were the very best. Dear one, sleep peacefully in eternal

Sadly missed by his wife, Alice,



MANCHESTER

Friday, 9:53 a.m. -oil burner fire at 85 Summit St. (Town) Friday, 9:05 p.m. -light ballast smoking at St. Mary's Church on Park St. (Town)

TOLLAND COUNTY Friday, 1:05 p.m. -- box alarm went off at Tolland High School. (Tolland Fire Department)

Friday, 7:42 p.m. -house fire on Plymouth Lane. A very small fire quickly put out after response of the Bolton Fire Department backed up by the North Coventry Department. Peter Massolini, Bolton fire marshal, is investigating the

AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER

Friday, 5:20 p.m. -head-on collision with two dirt bikes in woods off Timber Trail. See story in police news. (Manchester Ambulance)

Friday, 7:10 p.m. -a 13-yearold girl was seriously injured when struck by a panel truck in the Parkade parking lot to the rear of the Grants store. Tracy Dugay of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman reported this morning she is in the special care area and is in

critical condition with multiple injuries. A police report was not available this morning.

Friday, 10:15 p.m. -head-on collision at the intersection of Charter Oak and Spruce Sts. Two 16-year-old Glastonbury youths taken to MMH with minor injuries. (Manchester Ambulance)

Today, 3:09 a.m. - a one-car accident by the railroad tracks on Tolland Tpke. near Wickham Park. Joseph J. Gvara, 54, of East Hartford and Kenneth R. Bieu, 52, of 451 Parker St. were taken to MMH where they were examined and discharged.

Tolland County

Friday, 7:19 a.m. -auto accident on Elizabeth St. (Ellington Ambulance)

Friday, 12:11 p.m.-minor accident at the Betty Crocker Pie Shop at Vernon Circle. (Vernon Ambulance) Friday, 2:32 p.m. -auto acci-

dent on Rt. 140 by Sadds Mill Rd. (Ellington Ambulance) Friday, 5:36 p.m. -auto accident on Job's Hill Rd.

(Ellington Ambulance) Today, 2:04 a.m. -call to the Shopping Bag parking lot in Rockville, (Vernon Am-

as soon as all books are audited as required by law. Set Schedule The Blue Lantern The selectmen unanimously

254 Broad Street WILL BE OPEN SUN..

MANCHESTER'S NEWEST GIFT SHOP

OCT. 6th from Noon 'til 5 P.M.

Mrs. Minnie K. Groeger Mrs. Minnie Keller Groeger, 67, of Groton, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. She was the widow of Joseph Groeger.

Mrs. Groeger was born Dec. 11, 1906 in New York City, daughter of the late Gustav and Anna Fertig Keller, and had lived in Manchester before going to Groton about 25 years ago. She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom.

She formerly owned and operated the Western Auto Store in Groton and before her retirement in 1973 was manager of the Groton Arms Apts. She was charter president of the Groton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Voog of Niantic; and a brother, William Keller of Merrit Island, Fla.

Funeral services are Monday at 1 p.m. at the Byles Memorial Home, 99 Huntington St., New London. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park.

The family suggests that any memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to the National Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Of Israel Dead at 84

JERUSALEM (UPI) Former President of Israel Shneor Zalman Shazar died today one day before his 85th birthday.

Shazar, who had been ill for months entered Hadassah Hospital a week ago. A small energetic man,

Shazar crafted characteristically paced speaking style that became his political trademark. He served two consecutive

terms as president from 1963 to 1973, when he was succeeded in the primarily ceremonial post Ephraim Katzir

Shazar served on the Zionist delegation to the 1947 U.N. General Assembly that saw the world body approve the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. As Minister of Education from 1949 to 1950, he introduced general and compulsory education extending to the secondary level.

Shazar is survived by his widow and a daughter.



Plaque from Sister Lodge in Sweden

Holger Noord chairman of Uddevalla Lodge No. 638 in Swewen, presents a plaque of friendship from his lodge to Herbert Bengtson, chairman of Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America as Mrs. Noor looks on. Uddevalla Lodge is a sister lodge to Scandia Lodge and correspondents of each lodge exchange news and ideas. Noord also presented a token flag plaque to Manchester's Mayor John Thompson who attended the meeting. Mrs. Noord is a cousin of Bengston. She and her husband are visiting relatives here. (Herald photo by

ABOUT DCA Sets Housing '75 Rehab Goal The education committee of

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 By MRK MILLER p.m. at the home of Mrs. John HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Community Affairs has set a goal of 9,000 George Ehrlich, sports direcnew rehabilitated or refinanced tor for radio station WINF, will housing units for next year and be guest speaker at the Kiwanis wants legislative help, a DCA

Kellogg, 106 Carpenter Rd.

club meeting Tuesday noon at

there will be a question and

Brian F. Walsh, DevCo

project manager for the

proposed new community

in Coventry, today an-

nounced that DevCo has

filed motice of option for a

site of approximately 40

acres adjoining property already owned by DevCo.

The site is on Dunn Rd.

Donna Holland

Correspondent

646-0375

There will be a Town Meeting

Residents will be asked to

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vote to raise from the table the

motion made at a Town

Meeting in August to adopt an

ordinance prohibiting excava-

tion on any town road or right of

way without obtaining a permit

from the first selectman and authorizing the first selectman

to require the posting of a bond

and the furnishing of liability

insurance before the issurance

New Treasurer

accepted the resignation of

treasurer. He said his resigna-

as a replacement for him could

The selectmen appointed

She will assume the position

approved setting a regular

meeting date each month in-

stead of merely notifying the

Town Clerk prior to when they

They will meet regularly on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Town Of-

Coordinator

Clarence Custer, deputy

Mrs. Martha Moe to the posi-

tion. Mrs. Moe had previously

been treasurer in Andover

be found. McCann resigned for

John McCann as town

The Board of Selectmen has

elect three members to the

three-year terms.

of the permit.

personal reasons

decide to meet.

fice Building.

hear and accept the reports of

various town officers and

Monday at 8 p.m. at the An-

dover Elementary School.

and is zoned residential.

ANDOVER

boards.

DevCo Options

40 More Acres

answer period.

Manchester Country Club.

Housing Bureau spokesman said Friday. The figure is up 3,000 units Mrs. Harriet Haslett. from the 6,000-unit goal the Republican candidate for 13th department set for itself, and Assembly District state reached, this year, Benson representative, will be guest of Cohn said at a housing seminar honor Oct. 15 at a coffee being of the General Assembly's given by Mrs. Carl Buczek at State and Urban Development 179 Blue Ridge Dr. After coffee,

> The new goal reflects a DCA sitive action should support the housing industry in an economic period when the private market is faltering, Cohn said.

> Spelling out an ambitious program, Cohn asked for 'substantial increases in virtually every program." For example, DCA is requesting \$10,800,000 for elderly ousing, which is \$2,800,000 over this year and more than double last

> The state has an increased

Town Meeting Monday

paign coordinator for Dan

McKeever, Republican can-

didate for high sheriff of

Tolland County.

ability to assist because of better organization with new Connecticut Housing Finance Authority programs which began last winter, Cohn said.

The outlook is brightened some by the prospect of "large amounts" of Leased Housing Assistance money for 2,000 to 3,000 units to be made available through DCA and its subsidiary The two agencies will ad-

minister the federal funds and assume the substantial underwriting and management re sponsibilities involved, Cohn

He asked for the support of the State and Urban Development and Appropriations committees in obtaining the requested funds.

Cohn also suggested the state review environmental protection statutes to insure their enforcement does not severely curtail housing and other development. "Environmental protection will ultimately fail if it does not take the full range of human needs into account, especially the basic need to have a place to live and a place to work," he said

Friday: Lasagne, salad,

bread, butter, choice of dessert.

Bulletin Board

The Fire Commissioners will

Included on the agenda are a

teacher resignation, teacher

appointment, special education

driver appointment, approval

of dates for early school

closing, dental clinic, program

The board will also discuss a

lunch program consultant.

topics for 1974-75.



POLICE REPORT

Three East Hartford youths, all age 17, were arrested Friday at 10 p.m. attempting to break into cars in the Parkade Holl St. was knocked unparking lot by the UA Theatre East, police said.

Charged with third-degree larceny are: Thomas R. Legault, Richard J. Morrison, and John L. Lavado, Morrison was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Legault and Lavado were released on \$200 non-surety bonds and Morrison on a \$500 non-surety. They are all scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 on Oct. 21.

Also arrested Friday and scheduled for court Oct. 21 are

the following:

• Albert D. Lavigne, 47, of East Hartford arrested at 1:56 a.m. and charged with driving under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on a \$100 cash bond.

· Wilfred J. Meyer, 22, of 24 Locust St. at 5:10 p.m. on South Main St. charged with operating a motor vehicle while license suspended. He was released on \$100 non-surety.

. Richard T. Migliore, 20, of 445 W. Middle Tpke. at 5 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while icense suspended. He posted \$200 cash bond.

· Lawrence J. Robertson, 16, of 29 Summer St. at 3 p.m. on a court warrant charging him with third-degree criminal mischief and second-degree reckless endangerment.

Robertson allegedly shot a .22 cal. rifle inside a house and 13 bullets went through a door and into a nearby home.

He was released on his written promise to appear in court. Two 15-year-olds also involved were referred to juvenile authorities.

. David B Waite 16 of 122A New State Rd. at 11:40 a.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with an attempted shoplifting at King's store in the Parkade. He allegedly attempted to steal an item valued at 39 cents. He was released on his written promise

 Denzil A. Dixon, 16, of 153 Adams St. at 2:30 p.m. after he surrendered himself at police headquarters to a court warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny. The charge is in connection with a theft of two tapes from Caldor's store at Burr Corners. He was

released on his written promise to appear.

Lizabeth Leone, 12, of 153 conscious Friday at 5:28 p.m. when the small dirt bike (motorcycle) she was driving in a field west of 35 Timber Trail collided with a second dirt bike.

She was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was admitted with a fractured wrist and a concussion. A hospital spokesman reported her condition as satisfactory this mor-

The driver of the second dirt bike was Jeff Shrider, 13, of 60 Tonica Springs.

A 13-year-old girl was found unconscious at 8 p.m. Friday lying face down on the lawn of a home in the east side of town. Police tookher to MMH and said she had a strong odor of alcohol about her.

Her mother told police it was the first time it had happened and she would take care of the matter.

Many of the neighbors in the Hoffman Rd. area have lost

clothing off their clotheslines in

recent weeks. Most recently three body shirts for women were taken.

The Mary Cheney Library was broken into sometime Thursday night and about \$2 in change stolen. Damage to a window will cost about \$12 to repair.

A TV set was stolen from the Venus Health Club at 455 Main St. today at 1 a.m. while the place was open but unattended

VERNON

Thrall Rd. will be one-way north from Rt. 83 to Dart Hill-Rd. starting Oct. 8, according to the Vernon Traffic Authority, police announced today.

Mrs. Mary E. Morey, 59, of 87 Talcott Ave., Rockville was arrested Friday and charged with evading responsibility and failure to drive to the left of a parked vehicle. She posted a \$100 non-surety bond for court

HEBRON

A break into the American Legion Hall in Hebron was discovered this morning. Nothing appeared missing.

Family Homeless In Tolland Fire

The six members of the Charles Brennan family of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland were left homeless this morning after a fire completely gutted their home, according to Assistant

Fire Chief Richard Symonds. The home was a cement block structure of one and a half stories. For reasons unknown late this morning, the Brennans, man and wife and four children ranging in age from four to 17, left the house at 4

A fire call was received at

7:38 a.m. by the Tolland County Emergency Center. Symonds said it was a "working fire" when they arrived with flames shooting out of every part of the home

Assisting the Tolland department were the departments from Willington, Crystal Lake and North Coventry. The cause appears accidental but is still being investigated,

Symonds said. Everything of the family's is destroyed and they are staying with

Hebron School Menus

Nancy Foote The menu at the elementary schools next week will be: Monday: Lasagna, garden

Tuesday: Ham/salami grinder, potato chips, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream.

Wednesday: Hoagie on bun, corn chips, cole slaw, fruit

Thursday: Italian baked meat vegetables, peanut butter bar. Friday: Baked fish and cheese, Spanish rice, green beans, apple crips with topping.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

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25 Years Ago

A total of \$1,432.58 realized from parking meters during the month of August is reported by town officials. Earl Doebner is re-elected as president of Motor Transport Association of Connec-

10 Years Ao Voting in Manchester town elections is high; Democrats carry Manchester town elections by pluralities as large and double those of 1962 election, and dozen proposed charter questions upon which they had partially based their campaign are passed.

John Reinartz, 70, of Aptos, Calif., who founded Manchester Radio Club in 1912,

Two Killed In Collision

ROCKY HILL (UPI) - A Connecticut man and woman, were killed in a head-on collision with a truck on Interstate 91 at Rocky Hill Friday

State Police identified the victims as Phil Rose, 32, of Storrs and Sharon McMahon, 19, of Willimantic.

Police said the truck, driven by Roger Wells of Arizona, was traveling north in the southbound lane and hit the car head-on.

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dies in Santa Cruz, Calif.



Donna Holland The Rev. David Reese will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational either coldcuts or a buffet dish. Church, United Church of Drinks and dessert will be

service a meeting to vote on his call has been scheduled.

a minister since April. Those planning to attend the buffet are asked to bring their own plates and silverware and

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Menus meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at The following cafeteria the firehouse menus will be served at An-The Board of Education will dover Elementary School Oct. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary Monday: Shepherd's pie,

sheriff, has been named cam- fruit, milk,

cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, apple crisp, milk. Tuesday: Pizza, salad, fruit, Memorial Day Committee for

sausage, applesauce, mashed

Wednesday: American potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, cake, milk.

Doughdogs (hot dogs in homemade rolls), corn, pickles,

New Minister Called

Christ. Immediately following the tion would be effective as soon

A buffet will be held in the church social room following the meeting. At that time church members may meet and talk with The Rev. Reese and his wife. Christine

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By BETTY DEBNAM

During Fire Prevention Week and Year 'Round



Don't open your bedroom door without first feeling it with the palm of your hand. If it's warm, take a different route out of the





If you awake in a smoke filled room, cover your nose and mouth with a pillow case. Crawl on the floor to the window. The air close to the floor is safer, but take short breaths.



Many cities have emergency telephone boxes. These boxes have cut down on the number of costly false alarms since all calls are recorded. If you turn in an alarm stay by the fire box until the fire trucks arrive.

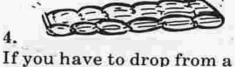


EDITH Is No Lady EDITH means: Exit Drill In The Home

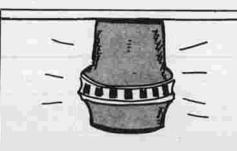
If a window cannot be opened, use a shoe or chair to break the glass. Put blankets over the sill to prevent cuts.







second story window, throw out a mattress to soften your fall. If you must jump into a life net, step out boldly. Don't jump unless you have to!

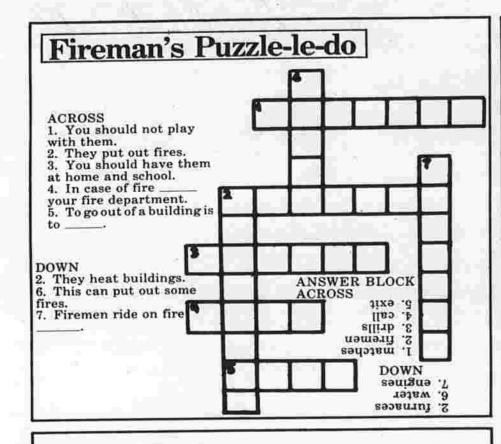


Some states have passed laws that new houses must have smoke detectors. These detectors hang from the ceiling and give a loud warning signal when they detect smoke.



You and your family should have several escape plans and practice your fire drills, especially at night!

Practice





Your Firemen Friends



Wearing firemen's boots, these children are getting ready to race.

The firemen in Washington, D.C., and all cities, want children to know that they are their friends.

Sometimes they park their trucks on neighborhood streets. They let the youngsters have a close look at a fire truck. The chief gives a talk. They sometimes hold boot and hose races.

Many firemen will be visiting schools and neighborhoods during National Fire Prevention Week.



ning in a roll-the-firehose race. Maybe she'll grow up to be a firefighter.

Books: Benjamin's Birthday

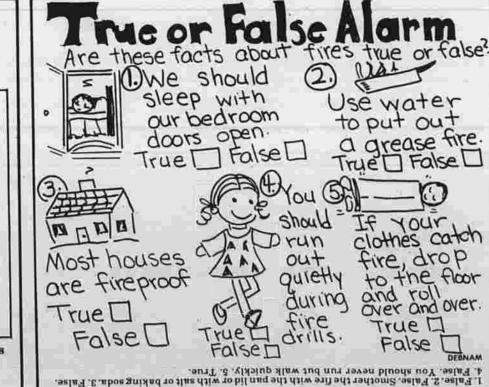
"Benjamin's 365 Birthdays," written by Judi Barrett and drawn by Ron Barrett, published by Antheneum, 1974.

Anybody who loves dogs, birthdays and good books will want to read this book.

Benjamin is an adorable little nine-year-old dog who is unhappy when his birthday party is over and there are no more presents to unwrap. He comes up with a plan that gives him gifts for 365 days.

Judy Barrett teaches art to children in New York City. Her husband, Ron, is Dog lovers of all ages an art director at an adver- would enjoy this book. tising agency.





Super Sport: Len Dawson

Len Dawson is one of 11 children. He grew up in Alliance, Ohio. In high school he played football, basketball and baseball.

Dawson went to college at Purdue where he was a super passer and quarterback. His first few years in pro ball were disappointing, since he "rode the bench" and did not play much.

He was traded to a team that became the Kansas City Chiefs. He was given his big chance. Len Dawson is said to be one of the most accurate passers to ever play the game.

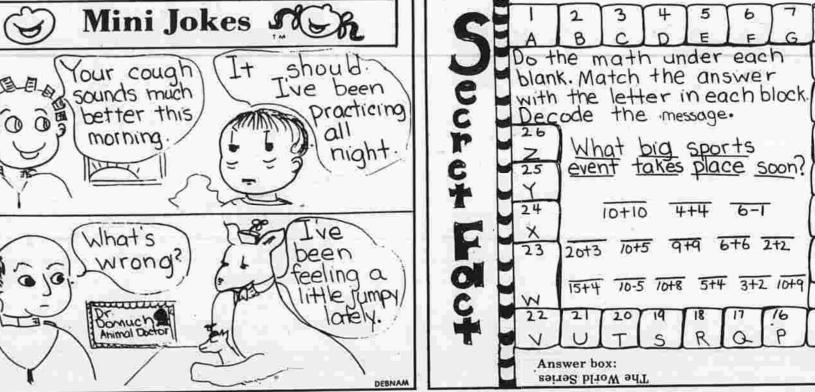


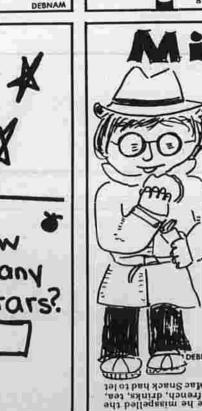
A Fireman's Equipment

A fireman going into action might wear or carry a:

- helmet
- smoke mask
- oxygen tank
- canvas or rubber coat
- fireproof gloves
- pike pole to use when trying to get at and knock down burning building materials.









How many stars

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The Lipizzan Stallions

The Lipizzan Stal-lions can do many unusual tricks.

They can leap into the air and kick out their hind feet. They can prance in place. They can dance to music.

These horses are born dark brown and later turn milk white. They stay with their mothers until they are four years old. Then they are sent into training.

They used to live in Austria, but they are now in this country.



Try 'N Find: Causes of Fires

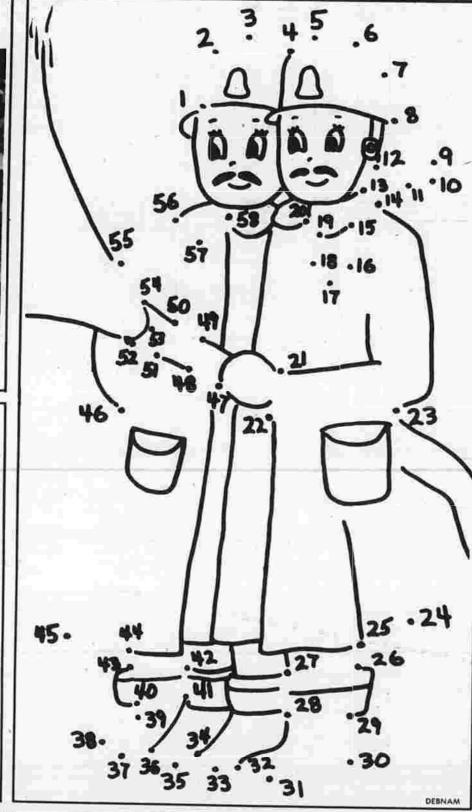
Words about the causes of fires are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and

diagonally. See how many you can find.

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Answer block

Down: cigarettes, appliances, trash, matches, gasoline Diag: plugs, leaves, rags, cords Across: carelessness, stoves, papers, waste, smoking, furnaces



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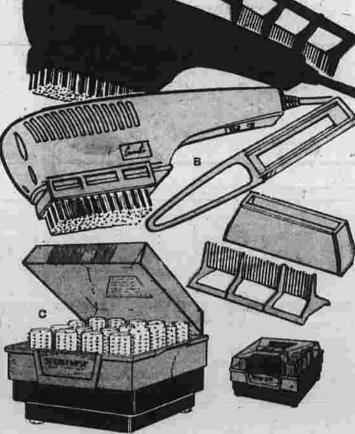
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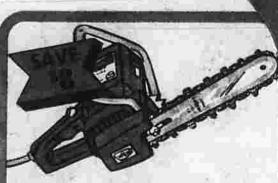
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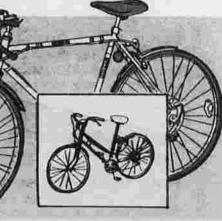
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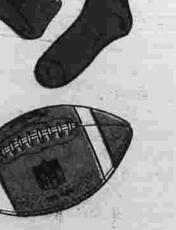
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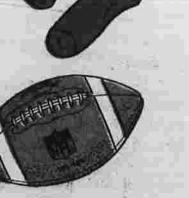
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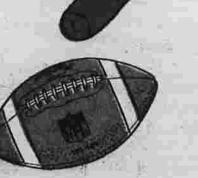
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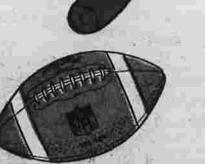
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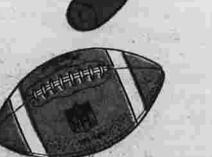
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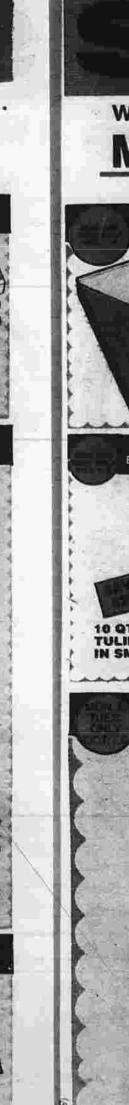
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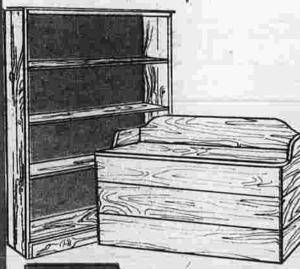
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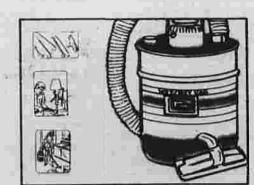


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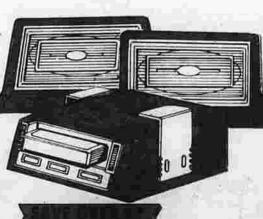






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