Correspondent 646-0375 The annual "Harvest to lolly" fair at the United Methodist Church will be held aturday from 10 a.m. until 4

A special feature of the fair will be a quilt auction at 2 p.m. I'wo quilts will be auctioned at beginning bid of \$125 each. The Lone Star patchwork pattern of both was hand sewn Maude Field about fifteen

The quilting and finishing was worked on the quilt are Bev Berry, Gert Noren, Esther Walker, Peggy Barlo, Ruth Gross, Lillian Scovell, Mary Nichols and Carol Dolleris. One quilt is a shade of old rose and is 100 inches square. The other is delft blue and 104

There will be a chicken pie uncheon from 11:30 a.m. until :30 p.m. Prices for the uncheon are \$2.50, adults and 11, children 12 and under. No eservations are necessary. Cider and coffee will be available all day under the direction of Nancy Taylor and Hazel Lockward. There will be a fly-tying

monstration and sale wit Howard Lockward. Other booths and their chairmen are toys, Marge Jensen; knitwear, Helen Swartz; food, Ruth Grose; Gram's attic, Betty Norris, Nikki Richardson; handicracts, Carol Dolleris; hair-cutting Pauline Vering; Welsh aprons Cliff Stephens; pots and plants,

Church Fair The fair will also feature a childen's room with items made by and items made for children to buy under the direction of Sally Jean. There will be an ecumenical

gift gallery featuring items nade by someone who is not a Methodist. It's chairman is Pete Elencovf. The Christmas tree decoration booth is under the direction of Peggy Bario. Super specials will feature five items for sale at \$5 each and 10 items for \$10 each. Its chairman is Carol Dolleris.



Two large quilts made by ladies of Bolton's United Methodist Church go on the auction block Saturday at 2 p.m. at the annual church fair. Working on one of the quilts are (left to right), Esther Walker, Alice Mack, Carol Dolleris, and Lilliam Scovell (Herald photo by

shows by Mitchell Grayson. They will be at 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.



There are probably people in to. His fireman said that there Manchester now who were very few firemen who emember Foster Worthington. would ride with Foster again In his later years he worked as after their first trip. It is not a carpenter in town, and O.C. known that he ever had an accihelped him blasting out stumps dent on the New Haven before when the land was being he retired and worked in cleared of forest to make the Manchester south part of the east cemetery. As a young man Foster had The main line railroads are

worked on a Midwest railroad still in operation but a great as fireman and then engineer. many small companies and He had some accidents, lost two branches of big ones have been fremen; one was killed in a abandoned. When there were no wreck, the other by jumping to get away from an impending etc. One used a steam train or wreck. After a third wreck he stayed home. In 1911 one could was discharged and returned go by train from New York City nome to Connecticut. to Rockwood, Maine about There were "milk trains" halfway up the west side of that started each evening in upper Vermont and rolled through the night to New York City with a train of perishable freight.
The cars were not refrigerated known as the dry state, because

or that short (in time) trip. sale of liquor there was never The engineers had a room in permitted. When a train left New York to sleep during the Boston for Maine everyone in day and took another train the smoking car took along a litnorth the next night.

On the trip south time was all up home. important. Even passenger and mail was sidetracked to clear who were helped off along the

the way for it. Foster was hired way there couldn't have been for the job and was again happy much left for the friends up He said he could not stop at
Hartford but with previous
arrangement of time and place

Wreck of passenger trains
were rare, but freights had
more trouble. Their equipment

he would slow down enough for was not kept up to safe cona friend to climb up into the ditions and the personnel or cab. It would have to be in a them was often green or being place where a red light warned trained for promotion to of a possible stop ahead. It passenger service.
would be about 11:30 p.m. "And There was a bad freight

wear overhauls and jumper wreck of the "Bullet" at over your clothes if you want them clean enough to be seen where Summit and Oakland Sts. when you get there."

What a ride! Throttle wide open most of the time, Cab lurching back and forth as if it bet on Main St. A keg of nails

would leave the tracks at every lurch. Worthington laughing and joking most of the time and apparently paying very little to the center at the top of the He seemed to pay stight attention to red lights that warned him to slow down and when he arrived at the final one that meant "stop," if it hadn't turned green at the last moment he jammed the brakes and brought everything to a light without putting them down. First he tied a knot in the bottom of each leg of a pair of overalls. Then with 50 pounds of nails in each leg he hung them over his shoulders so each hand could also take some of the load. He not only reached the and brought everything to a screeching, shuddering, joiting stop, and cussed because he had who will try it today?

HOSPITAL School Board Meets Monday NOTES ANDOVER

Admitted Thursday: Wanda Brideau, Adams St. Spring St., Rockville; Inez Gorden, Orchard St., Rockville; Susan Leach, Hammond St., Rockville; Barry Lovitz, Enfield; Ellen Rak, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Lettie Robert Russell, Westland Rd.,

Chicago, Ill., takes its name from checagou, the Indian word

for the area's strong smelling

Donna Holland The Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary calendar for 1975-1976

administrative reports and recommendations are program presentation and schedule of uture programs, maintenance report, custodial resignation and appointment, special events calendar, student and Also auditor's recommen- peace is an uncontested race. The Andover disposal area Also auditor's recommen-dations, report of inspection by ordinance adopted at a Town

energy conservation steps, the number of justices to eight.
progress report on Rham Mid- Therefore both the dle School, new state financial Democratic and Republican reporting requirements, state guidelines on walking distance and riding times and school four nominated are

A la carte menus are also

The Bicentennial Committee

Anyone interested in working

with the committee is invited to

VITAMIN

Liggett Parkade

It was incorrectly reported in of the peace are John Phelps, Nednesday's paper that the (D), Cynthia Clark, Robert Litfour highest contestants for tle and Erich Siismets (R). justice of the peace were
Nathan Gatchell, Margaret
All town offices and Andover Yeomans, Andrew Gasper, (D) and Ruth Munson (R). Locally, the justices of the Veterans Day.

students in Bolton Elementary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Schools Plan Parent Conferences

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

Parent teacher conference for students in both Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School will be held Tuesday from 1:30 until 4 p.m. Conferences may also be school secretaries to make ap-

p.m. Tuesday due to parent

New Skirts for Cheerleaders School cheerleaders have been provided with skirts, thanks to funds donated by the Bolton Athletic Association

The skirts were cut and sewed by Mrs. Anne Manning. The uniforms will be used from year **Bushnell Concert** Students in Grades 5 and 6 at

SUNFLOWER SEED - Black or Gray

THISTLE SEED - CRACKED CORN

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Bolton Center School will go to Kindergarten students will cheese, fish stick, mixed the Bushnell in Hartford on attend school from 9 until 11:30 vegetables, cake square. Nov. 15 for the Jumping Frog of a.m. Tuesday. Calavaras Country. It is in conjunction with the The following cafeteria Young People's Series of the

Holiday Closing All town offices and schools will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day. The Andover Disposal area will also be closed. Students in Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School will be dismissed at 1

School and Bolton Center at the Town Hall. Monday: No school. Tuesday: Juice, meat attend the meeting. Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, stuffing, mashed potato,

menus will be served to

buttered peas, cranberry sauce, Thursday: Pizza with meat and cheese, jello with topping. Friday: Macaroni and

90m to noon

Savings Bank of Manchester

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection on the days listed below. In the event of heavy rain on any scheduled collection day, pickup on remaining routes will be postponed one working day. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves into the gutter so as to form a windrow the length of the property and confining the leaves in the gutter as much as possible. This should be done on the day prior to scheduled leaf collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material other than leaves or grass are placed in the windrows. Additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week.

Hudson Street Williams Street Pine Hill Street Grove Street Washington Street Bond Street Delmont Street Summit Street (Middle Tpke, E. to Oakland) Clifton Street Berkley Street Harlan Street White Street Henry Street Hollister Street Main Street

(Middle Tpke. E. to North Main)

Sherwood Circle North Elm Street Bowers Street Harvard Road Tanner Street Wellesley Road Green Road New Bolton Road

Irving Street Congress Street Homestead Street Seymour Street Durant Street Essex Street Crescent Street Little Street Hawthorns Street South Hawthorne Street Alton Street South Alton Street Oxford Street Cambridge Street Ashland Street Middle Turnpike West (Broad to Main St.) Woodland Street (Broad to Main St.) Regent Street Electric Street Chapel Street Strong Street Strickland Street Joseph Street Sterling Place

Clinton Street Norman Street Cottage Street Maple Street Oak Street Eldridge Street Purnell Place Florence Street Birch Street Bissell Street Brainard Place Johnson Terrace Spruce Street Harrison Street Holl Street Hamlin Street Hannaway Street Foster Street Pearl Street Madison Street Hawley Street Jackson Street Ford Street Hazel Street Knighton Street

Additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week. Please do not call Highway office regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible epending upon work load and weather conditions.



Annual Fall Chore Under Way

Men in Manchester's Department of St. The work will resume Tuesday, Public Works have started picking up leaves from the town's streets. This town workers. (Herald photo by Pinphotograph was taken on Huntington to)

Police Grants Reviewed

this year from the Connecticut Planning ministration (LEAA). The largest single Committee on Criminal Administration, grant of \$112,605 in 1971 set up one of the according to the recently released 1974 area's most advanced communications Vernon was the only other area town

receiving CPCCA funds. Vernon's total A grant of \$9,396 came to Manchester to help fund a police community relations program. Off. Russell Holyfield was assigned to community relations last

The program is aimed at fostering good relations with the public and creating programs to ease or prevent crisis situations. Also, he is to create good contacts with potential problem groups and Manchester also got a total of \$14,340

this year to fund several civilian dispatchers at headquarters. A grant of \$11,000 to Manchester i meant for a new information system. Lt. Richard Sartor of the local force said Thursday the town has yet to spend this ast grant. The money is meant to pay for the services of a consulting firm. So far, Sartor has received lengthy

proposals from different firms bidding for the job. The department has studied them and is now in the process of picking one and signing a contract, he added. The firm will consider the cost and effectiveness of manual or mechanical or microfilm or computerized information systems for a town the size of Manchester. CPCCA hopes to use the results of the study here in guiding other towns this size Manchester has received a total of \$267,-000 in CPCCA funds since it formed in 1970 to administer federal funds coming from

chester Police won \$34,736 in grants the Law Enforcement Assistance

Vernon's Grants Vernon received two CPCCA grants, one of \$9,585 for preventive youth counseling and one of \$11,229 for a youth coordinator. Both grants are meant to serve the youth of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland. James Young, the tri-town youth coorlinator, has his offices in the memorial uilding at Rockville Center in Vernon and close to the other two towns. The application period for LEAA funds

is the first quarter of 1975. The CPCCA will send out a list of categories in which they will give money. If a town feels it could use the money in some listed category, the town will try to work up a The CPCCA considers the program and

Highway Program Manchester police also recently won a grant of \$36,000 in federal Highway Safety Program funds through the state Depart-Sartor said Thursday the department is

still working to set up a two-man traffic squad. Two special cruisers are still on Many of the patrolmen on the local force have applied for the squad but Sartor said no one has been picked as yet. The squad should be set to work January, he said.

Pope Says Birth Control No Answer to Hunger

today countries can avoid mass starvation by exploiting unexplored lands and seas and promoting world peace.

He said birth control was "inad-

nissible" and not the answer to hunger.
"The threat of hunger and malnutrition are not an inevitable destiny," the Pope To avoid global hunger, the Pope said,

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI "I beg you ... no more war, war never told World Food Conference delegates again. And we say to you no more hunger, hunger never again.' He said in the crisis caused by droughts, floods, frosts and runaway fuel and fer-

tilizer prices "Nature is not unfaithful to

man. Its productive capacity on land and

in the seas, remains immense and is still

The Pope told the 3,000 delegates and observers that birth control was no soluion to world hunger.
"It is inadmissible for nations with the

world's natural resources to try to resolve the resources of the universe yield their full potential. Will those who possess these means remain as though struck by paralysis when confronted with the absurdity of a situation in which the wealth of some can tolerate the enduring poverty of

The meeting of the OAS members was called by Columbia, Costa Rica and diplomatic sanctions imposed on Castro's At least 13 member states agreed to lift the embargo, saying the sanctions are a

Three Japanese crewmen from the tanker Yuyu were killed and three others

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Doubt has been cast on the status of Andrew E. Gibson's nomination to be energy administrator. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen

said Friday the nomination had not been withdrawn, but he refused to say whether President Ford still supports it. A key He said the town requested federa presidential aide said privately that it was water experts check the town's system by inconceivable that the nomination would CLEVELAND (UPI) - Eight former

possibility" that water from town drinking members of the Ohio National Guard fountains may have carried the hepatitis expressed deep relief Friday at their virus, caused the town to change the plumbing on all the fountains. dents and wounded nine others at Kent Town Health Director Alice Turek said State College in 1970. They said they just both te drinking fountain and the spring have been shut off.

Bombing Suspects Arrested PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Police arrested David Heesch, 34, and his wife Sheila Friday in connection with a \$1 public drinking water in 36 years. million extortion plot against the Dr. Turek noted that hepatitis must not Bonneville Power Administration. The be in the town's system or there would be pair will be arraigned Monday on charges

towers serving Portland. Singer Alleges Rape WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) - Connie Francis, nationally famous pop singer of the 1950, said Friday she was raped by an intruder who covered her with a mattress

be sent to the Senate.

Guardsmen Relieved

to stifle her cries. She said her attacker escaped with her mink coat valued at \$6,-000, and a topaz ring and a watch. Kissinger Confident TUNIS (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger winds up an 18-day is rising. accepts or rejects all or part of it by the visit to 15 countries today, confident he

has averted a deadlock in the search for a said Friday food spending increased at an Middle East peace and considering a return trip to the area next month. Kissinger met for 25 minutes with Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares, who is on an official visit in Tunisia. After their meeting in the Carthage Palace, Kissinger said the discussions covered bilateral U.S.-Portuguese relations and negotiations between Lisbon

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murdering more than 22 civilians at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai in 1968, will be paroled Nov. 19, the Army an-Calley, who has been in the stockade since June while his lawyers have

Army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Friday night and flew here in a small, executive-type plane. He is expected to go free on his own recognizance at a bail hearing today in federal court.



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Coal Miners Begin Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sporadic mine walkouts in Appalachia apparently strike to come Tuesday while bargaining teams wrestled over contract terms here during the weekend. America does not expire until 12:01 a.m.

Just before talks recessed Friday night, producing about 75 per cent of the nation's coal, delivered up another revised which the union promised to study.

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - Foreign

mmediately, union ratifiction would take CAPSULES

UMW President Arnold Miller said he did not know about premature walkouts. Local union and company officials said the Southern Ohio miners jumped the gun. Strike Likely Tuesday A nationwide strike Tuesday is likely,

Asked if Miller could "sell" the company's proposals, BCOA chief negotiator

Meanwhile, walkouts were already oc- Guy Farmer said: "I don't think it's a The Interior Department said electric curring at mines owned by the Southern very difficult package to sell the way it's Ohio Coal Co. and at others in eastern Ohio and in West Virginia, although BCOA's contract with the United Mine Workers of Miller said at a separate meeting with

to make a better assessment than anyone else when it's time to make an Both agreed the talks were progressing Miller said: "I don't think I'll be satisfied until we settle." Farmer said, "I think because even if agreement were reached things are moving at a fairly good pace —

utilities consume about 35 million tons per average of 80 days' supplies. The depart days after a coal strike begins Nov. 12, 73 power stations producing about 5 per cent

The Interior Department said coke damage to ovens." Coal provides about 46 per cent of the nation's electrical energy, it's not a rapid pace." He said talks were about 15 per cent of the fuel requirement and about \$2 billion in export sales.

Tanker Explodes in Tokyo Bay

newsmen: "Mr. Farmer is not as familiar

with our membership as I am. I'll be able

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese tanker were still missing. Maritime officials said packed with oil and liquefied gas slammed into a Liberian freighter today and exploded in flames in Tokyo Bay. Japanese Maritime officials feared all 29 crewmen aboard the freighter Pacific Alice were trapped in the roaring flames

agency said "No crewmen aboard the ship

from the choppy bay waters. Six of them were badly burned. Rescue workers fought for hours to control the flames but an explosion and the intense heat kept them at bay as the fire roared out of control. A spokesman for the maritime safety

32 seamen from the tanker were plucked

after the collision, there was no contact with the crew of the 10,874-ton freighter, despite frantic attempts by maritime of-

A Japanese agent of the freighter said the vessel carried a crew of 28 Chinese from Taiwan and a South Korean seaman

Wiggin added that the virus cannot be

pinpointed by an analysis of drinking

water. All the investigators can do is

determine if sewage is present, he

may also be in the water, he said.

If sewage is detected, hepatitis virus

Hepatitis Reports Said Exaggerated

when dirty water or chemicals back up

For example, chemical insect repellant

in a home garden hose attached to house

faucets might back into the house if the

A group of five people who contacted the

virus during a three-day period in August

into the system.

be connected to the spring at Case Mt. and town water fountains are exaggerated, according to Town Manager Robert Weiss. Weiss said this morning, "There is no crisis situation. We are merely being

drinking fountains "if they want to." No federal officials have contacted the town to say they will come, he added. He added that, "a very remote

David Wiggin, director of the state's Environmental Health Services reportedly said Friday the study of the hepatitis cases is the first in the state involving

Dr. Turek said the town has requested

around the spring planning to go down about 10 feet, according to Jay Giles, public works director. When they are done, there will be a thick clay shield

all drank from the fountain in the park, **Motorist Dies** she reportedly said. Some people who contacted the virus In Bomb Blast also drank from the spring at the foot of Case Mt. off Spring St., it was reported Since the spring was shut down, men of the Town's Public Works Department have been working on the spring to insure

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Police say a male motorist was killed instantly th morning when a bomb exploded in his car on Eastern St. in the city's Foxon section. 7:35 a.m. was so loud that reports from people hearing it came from Milford and West Haven as well as New Haven. Police dispatched a bomb squad to the

Consumers Losing Ground **Against Food Inflation**

federal water experts to look into the town

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumers are losing ground in the battle against food inflation and the percentage of a worker's take-home pay needed to buy the groceries

Agriculture Department economists annual rate of \$6.5 billion from July through September, to a new seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$167.3 billion. This means food cost an average 16.9 per cent of after-tax income in the third quarter, compared with 16.6 per cent from April-June and 16.2 per cent a year ago. The economists also predicted higher food prices for the rest of 1974 and through at least the first half of 1975.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board issued a monthly report. showing further cuts in weather-damaged

A Food Stuation summary report said per capita food consumption is rising nearly 2 per cent above 1973, the largest yearly gain since 1959. The increase was attributed to greater consumption of red meat, poultry and a 13.5 per cent drop in the volume of farm exports. times are ahead. With the exception of beef, production of most other meats, poultry and other livestock products will decrease next year because of the sharply reduced corn crop and record livestock

Stocks Diminishing At the end of 1974, the experts pointed out, total U.S. stock levels of all crop and

to be at their lowest level in 16 years. Rep. Lawrence Couglin, R-Pa., said he will introduce legislation to create a special joint congressional committee to investigate soaring food prices - particularly sugar - when Congress

Tariff Removal Asked Couglin also urged President Ford take action to halt skyrocketing sugar prices by eliminating tariffs on sugar imports. Several consumer groups charged that the government's proposed changes in the beef grading system will result in lower quality meat at higher prices. The groups said that the changes would upgrade certain lower cuts of meat and "the public would be ripped off buying a lesser grade



Woodbridge St. Bridge Opened

structure which replaces one severely Other officials taking part in the

The new Woodbridge St. Bridge was formally opened Friday. Mayor John Thompson drives across the new damaged by a flash flood earlier this opening were Robert Weiss, town was damaged by a flash flood earlier this opening were Robert Weiss, town manager, and Walter Senkow, town tor, and residents of the area look on engineer. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Jazz Emancipation On Feb. 12, 1924, in Nev

formance of Gershwin's

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NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Hi! From a couple of 560; and Esther Anderson, 552. scattered reports we learned In the afternoon we had 20 for that our travelers landed safe- our bridge games, and here are soup, tuna fish salad sandwich. 30.24 mposer at the piano. Since ly, and find Coste del Sol a most the winners:

the concert took place on Lin-coln's birthday, it was de-scribed as "the emancipation" and say an extra prayer for 4,170; Ivy Siddell, 3,870, and baked rice, sweet kernel corn, Mary Johnson, 3,790. Speaking of trips, we had two Bus Route uses going to the horse races Thursday, but the results will

folks who go shopping on have to wait until Wednesday's Tuesdays. Starting this week we go back to the Parkade, and this means a reversal in our bus By the way this coming Mon-route, so cut this part out, and day is Veteran's Day, and that keep it for future reference. ans that we will be closed We leave the center at 9 a.m. long with the rest of the town's and head west on Center St. class, and bus for shopping to

epartments. arriving at Squire Village at Happenings here at the 9:20. Back to the Westhill high triple 564 and high single non St. to Lydall at 10:15. Along pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip 223. In the Class B group, Al Lydall to Woodbridge 10:20. at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. high triple with a 406 and Helen Parkade will be at 1:30 p.m.

Jennie Trivigno won the high your groceries. One thing to around 3:30 p.m. if we run a little late. tables for pinochle in the mor-We just received word that trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. ning and these are the lucky Robert Cordner is at Ernestine Donnelly, 646: Manchester Memorial

Pinochle

Wilson, 562; Clara Hemingway.

Wind" 1:00-5:00-9:00

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Santa

7:15; "Bring Me The Head Of

Alfredo Garcia" 9:00-12:00 Mid-

8:45; "Bustin" 10:45

FILM RATING GUIDE

For Parents and

Their Children

Under 17 requires accompany
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(Age limit may very

TRILOGY

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

South Sea" 1:15-3:15; "11 9:30

582; Lillian Lewis, 578; John Menus for the Week

2:00; "The Exorcist" 7:15-9:30 Season" 7:30-9:30-12:00

Claus" 1:00-3:00; "Bustin" 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:25

Manchester Drive-In - UA East 2 - "Gone With The

6:00-8:00-10:00

Burnside Theatre - "Santa

Claus" 1:30; "Open Season"

Disorder" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-

Showcase 3 - "Longest

Showcase 4 — "Odessa File"

Yard" 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:45

3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30

2:00-4:30-7:10-9:25

Vernon, Connecticut

"Bank Shot" 7:15; "Bring Me Wind" 1:00-5:00-9:00

Wednesday: Minestrone

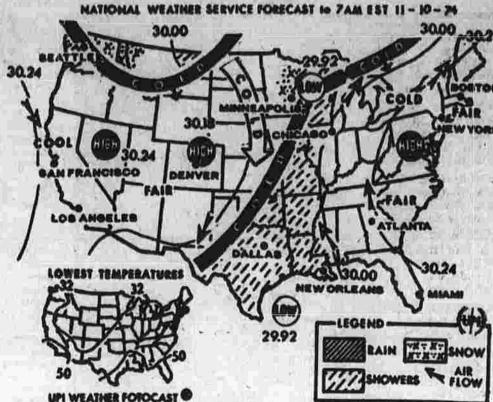
rosted cupcake, beverage. emon meringue tart, roll and butter, beverage. Here is some big news for you sliced corned beef and Swiss Friday: Chicken noodle soup,

cheese on rye, chilled fruit, Monday, Closed for Veteran's

the Parkade; 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade center start with our Senior apartments at 9:30. East on Bowling League knocking over Hartford Rd. to S. Main St. at the big pins at the Parkade 9:45. Up Main St. to the Center Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle Lanes, Tuesday afternoon with at 10. Turn right on E. Center to games; noon to 12:30 p.m., the following results: Porter St, 10:05, East on Porter lunch is served; 1 p.m., bridge In the Men's Class A group, St., to Pitkin St., 10:10. E. games; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., ad-Al LaPlant took both honors of Center to Vernon St. Down Ver- vanced ceramic class. Bus

Ubert took the high triple with South on Woodbridge to E. Mid- Thursday, 10 a.m., crewel 455 and Emmett Farrell took dle Toke, at 10:25, E. Middle embroidery class and square the high single with a 179. Tpke. to Main St. to the Mayfair dance class; noon to 1 p.m., Hot For the women in the Class A Garden Apartments at 10:35. dance class; noon to 1 p.m., Hot meal and Meals-onWheels; 1:15 Louis Addazio to speak on life in Bumford won the high single This will give you time to shop with a 164. In the Class B group, around, have a lunch, and get China. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., and noontime, and return trip triple with a 344 and the high remember is that the above Friday, 10 a.m., kitchen single was won by Eva Lutz timetable is only approximate social bingo games, one can of

time, and may differ a little. canned goods needed; noon to We advise you to get out a little 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 On Wednesday we had 11 earlier, and then have patience p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast from Texas and Louisiana through the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes area. Rain will oc-cur over the extreme Northwest Pacific Coast with snow flurries over western group, Mary Chaves took the The return trip from the p.m. to 3, Fun-Day featuring Washington and northern Idaho. It will be fair to partly cloudy over the remainder of the country. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 46 (71), Boston 41 (53), Chicago 39 (57), Cleveland 42 (64), Dallas 48 (63), Denver 22 (58). Duluth 29 (41), Houston 54 (71), Jacksonville 51 (78), Kansas City 38 (49), Little Rock 48 (63), Los Angeles 53 (71), Miami 63 (78), Minneapolis 32 (45), New Orleans 56 (75), New York 44 (57), Phoenix 48 (77), San Francisco 47 (64), Seattle 44 (55), St. Louis 40 (54) Washington 42 (64).

Wesley Frost, 616; Martha Wesley Frost, 616; Martha Cheer him. Manchester Memorial Hospital Please send cards to Here's Schedule 582; Lillian Lewis, 578; John Derby, 577; Beatrice Mader, Monday: No meals served; for Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the THEATER SCHEDULE Manchester Public Library system: MONDAY, NOV. 11

10 to 11:10 a.m. - Singer Learning Center. ——Saturday ——Burnside Theatre — "Santa 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. — Wyneding Hill Rd. Showplace - "Santa Claus" Claus - 3 Stooges" 1:30; "Open 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Timrod Lane and Timber Trail. UA East 1 — "Gold" 2:00 Showcase 1 — "Space 2:30 to 3 p.m. — Harvest Lane and Sunnybrook Dr. Odyssey" 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:55 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Carriage Dr. and Mayfield Rd. UA East 2— "Gone With The Showcase 2 — "Law and Disorder" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
Showcase 2 — "Law and Disorder" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
THESDAY MOV 12

TUESDAY, NOV. 12 2:00; "Harry & Tonto" 7:30- Showcase 3 - "Longest 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Waddell School, W. Middle Tpke. Yard" 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:45 11 to 11:30 a.m. — Hemlock St. and Lodge Dr. Showcase 4 — "Odessa File" 11:40 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. — Manchester High School. 2:10 to 3 p.m. - Loomis St. and Griffin Rd. Sunday ______ 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Lockwood and Coventry Sts. Showplace - "Santa Claus" 3:50 to 4:40 p.m. - Parkade Apartments. Cinema 2 - "Pippi in the 2:00; "The Exorcist" 5:00-7:00- 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Homestead Park Village.

Harrowhouse" 7:30-9:15-12:00 UA East 1 — "Gold" 2:30- 10:30 to 11 a.m. — W. Carter St. 11:10 to 11:40 a.m. — Candlewood Dr. 11:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. - Hackmatack St. The Head of Alfredo Garcia" UA East 3 - "Santa Claus" 1:40 to 2:10 p.m. - Erie St. 2:00; "Harry and Tonto" 4:00- 2:20 to 2:50 p.m. - Leland Dr 3 to 3:30 p.m. - Santina Dr. Vernon Cinema 1 - "Santa 3:40 to 4:10 p.m. - Winthrop Rd. Claus" 1:00-3:00; "Bring Me 4:20 to 5:20 p.m. - Squire Village Apartments. The Head of Alfredo Garcia" THURSDAY, NOV. 14

5:15-9:00; "Busting" 7:15

Cinema 2 — "Pippi In "1 to 1:30 p.m. — McDivitt Dr. The South Sea" 1:15-3:15; "11 1:30 to 2 p.m. — Shepard Dr. Harrowhouse" 5:30-7:30-9:15 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Montclair Circle. Manchester Drive-In - 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Flag and Richmond Drs. "Bank Shot" 7:00; "Bring Me 3:30 to 4 p.m. — Barry and Salters Rds. The Head of Alfredo Garcia" 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Esquire Dr. 8:30; "Busting" 10:30 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Northfield and Centerfield Sts.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15 1 to 1:30 p.m. — Horace St. Showcase 1 — "Space 1:40 to 2:10 p.m. — Chester Dr. Odyssey" 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:55 2:30 to 3 p.m. — Drexel and Croft Drs. Showcase 2 - "Law and 3:20 to 4:20 p.m. - Rachel Rd.



VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS



Warranty Deeds Audrey L. Markham to William J. Borkowski, property at 66 William St., \$35,000. Laura M. Buckley to Emile G. and Geraldine F. Cyr.

property at 18 Edmund St., \$32,-Woodrow and Dorothy S. Trotter to Peter J. and Linda T. Bruno, property at 575 Gardner St., \$31,000.

Building Permits Harold Parent for William Franco, alterations at 21 rebbe Dr., \$780. Bill Tunsky for Mrs. Clarence hambers, alterations at 99 S. akewood Circle, \$1,900. Ivars Ramans for REP sociates, foundation for new uilding at 146 Sheldon Rd., \$4,-

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, pastor.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastr 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in

Polish and English. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:49 a.m. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 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

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINA-TIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible

study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey, Rev. Louis Cremonie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Pastor; Rev. David W. Rinas, Co-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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, a film, "Isn't It Good To Know" will be shown, Nursery

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; Adult class taught by the Rev. Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, message: "I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church;" A Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowships will meet and Bible Study conducted by Pastor Stairs.

CALVARY CHURCH, (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Toke. Rev. K.L. Gustaf-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, Nursery care for the little ones; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion Service; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, the Rev. Morris Plotts. missionary to Kenya, South Africa, guest

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "A Spiritual Armistice;" 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "A Prophetic Panorama - Daniel 7. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev.

tonald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service; Children's chapel service following the principal hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages; Adult Biole Study, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11, Nursery for infants; 6 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth Group; 6:30 to 8 p.m., Fami-Night with films of Scandinavia.

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APPLES plus FRESH

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor ebb preaching on "Our Greatest Social Problem." Coffee hour in Reception Hall immediately following first service; 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery Church School, mon on Stewardship with a sound genuine I am careful to Kindergarten through Grade 12; 10:45 a.m., "spoonerism." Overjoyed with check up on the request before Infant-Toddler through Nursery church school. the special appeals response at Infant-Toddler through Nursery church school. the special appeals response at Kindergarten, Grades 7 through 8, Confirmation the start of the church's finan-Class; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, youth cial drive, he intended to bring letter telling me that the Lord lounge.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for churches plan their budgets and \$20. Is it you?

pupils up to the age of twenty, care for very wonder where the money is This letter was followed by young children. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon,
"Adam and Fallen Man," Golden Text from
Psalms: "Wait on the Lord, and keep his way,
and he shall exalt thee to inherit the land"; The
IS God's work and faith in His

Children Salesco Reading Room, 968 Main St.

Wonder where the money is another stating:
"...send along with \$5 pledge payment...if you care to enclose Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., guidance and help is essential. would be \$7, God's perfect is open to the public Mondays through Fridays However, I like the advice "Christian Friend a few days." (except holidays) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the "Pray as if it all depends on first Thursday evening of each month from 7 to God, and work as if it depends ago one of our Health and Hap-

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main of Moses at the Red Sea is an her with \$1,100." St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. Music Committee meeting in Choir Room; 3 to 4 to come Pharoah cried "let the around the world seven years school.

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "God's Purpose Sustained in the Face of Rebellion"; 10:55 they were afraid and cried to sibility on that trip was to visit a.m., Group discussion of Oct. 1 Watchtower Moses: magazine article "To Whom Do You Belong?" "Because there were no Church World Service was at CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, graves in Egypt, hast thou work. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. taken us away to die in the For many years we had been

Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson
Jr., pastors.

9 a.m., Worship Service. Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader; 10 a.m., Worship

winderness?... Let us alone that strong in the grant of the gran Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, than to die in the wilderness." constantly amazed at what had Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary preaching; 11:15 a.m., New Members Conversa-

firmation, Federation Room. NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, "Fear ye not, stand still, and community where the 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. see the salvation of the Lord... resources of religious and 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: He shall fight for you and you secular agencies had been vice and Church School. "What's Wrong With Me?"; Coffee fellowship shall hold your peace." between services; 9 a.m., Church School, Then comes the command World Neighbors, Food for Nursery and Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m., from God on high which seems Work, and several others. Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and to me an ideal text for every There are certainly reliable Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Grades 1 and 2; 6:30 p.m., Middl-Links discus- financial drive. sion group will meet at the church for a potluck "And the Lord said unto CARE. I could not name them

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 children of Israel that they go impulse to help can be safely Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, forward'."

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages Toward the end of a long ser- efforts of other religious three through adult, plus Infant-Nursery; 10:50 mon on the church's financial bodies. Also, your cry for your Schick, co-pastors. a.m., Worship Service with Dr. Harold Ockenga, plight the preacher sum- own need, physical or spiritual, as guest speaker, topic: "The Mercies of God marized with these words: will be heard by your church or Motivate Us." Nursery for all pre-school "There is real trouble in synagogue, and not exploited. children; 7 p.m., Film by Billy Graham's World some churches. Their major So - check up. Wide Picture Company, "Isn't it Good to problem is that one half the Know." No charge but a free-will offering will be people give all the money and Harry Emerson Fosdick received. This film explores the experiences of do all the work. Thank God that wrote, "One never finds life

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Check Up on Your Charity John Ruskin's statement Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, I would never advise holding compliments that idea, "God rector-elect; Rev. Ronald Haldeman.

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Authorized Ser- pulse to help those in need. The giving time to do it." vices Rite 1; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of needs are great and I am November Etchings Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. thankful that so many people Now that the leaves are gone. Discussion Group; 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion, to suffering. The pictures of the sun; Rev. Mr. Jacobson; 3 p.m., Service of Institu- frequently that it becomes the grass tion, and the Holy Eucharist.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, to help but "check-up" on the Are strung, like Christmas 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arappeals that come to you. Uncandles, on their boughs, nold F. Westwood, minister.

10:30 a.m., Service, the Rev. Mr. Westwood will present "A Demonstration of a Collective Dream" or "You tell me your dreams, I'll tell you mine," a discussion of thoughts and plans

Cream...

burglarized recently.

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Say "YES" to Your Faith appeals through the mail than One minister started his ser- many of you. Though they may

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, tidings," but it came out "tear"God laid it on my hear Every year when the someone was to prove him with vice; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Sta-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Old Testament account \$20...The next day God blessed appropriate Scripture for this If you receive a letter or hear 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, sermon by the Rev. Mr. leading the people of Israel out promises to help your needs or Davis, "In a Little While." Coffee Hour in of bondage in Egypt. After the

p.m., Sunday afternoon Recital Series in the Sanctuary.

people go." Later he repented of his foolishness in losing all "checking up." (Some of you Town Rd. that free labor and sent may recall the column "My JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, chariots after them to bring Window on the World" that them back. When the fugitives appeared weekly in The places in many countries where

(Exodus 14:12) been accomplished both in

tion, Federation Room; 4 to 7 p.m., Grade 8 Con- Then Moses sought to calm emergency relief measures and their fears and restore their in long term self-help programs. In India we visited a programs. In India we visited a pooled, Church World Services,

secular agencies such as and program; 7 p.m., Adult Membership Moses, Wherefore criest thou all even if I knew all of them. unto me? Speak unto the But I can assure you that your

channeled through Church World Service, and the united A Chuckle

people whose lives were changed by Jesus isn't our situation. Ours is just worth living. One always has to the opposite." make it worth living." back when you have the im- never imposes a duty without

Jacobson, Church School and Nursery care; 9:45 are moved to help, resisting the the trees, quite unabashed, a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House and Adult tendency to become hardened Reveal their naked beauty to Book of Common Prayer with sermon by the starving children appear so Their shadows lie at noon upon easier to ignore them. In patterns of delight. At night,

you mine," a discussion of thoughts and plans for the UUS building program, Nursery, Church for assistance with false grace against the West — "Inch sharp and fine incised in the charge of the UUS building program, Nursery, Church for assistance with false grace against the West — "Inch sharp and fine incised in the charge of the charge Lines, sharp and fine, incised in

- J. Raleigh Nelson

This peom brings to my mind

Father's World." Genesis tells

us that God created it and told

Who was not disturbed when beaten gold. a "March of Dimes" box was the familiar hymn, "This is My Probably I receive more

PINEHURST at 302 Main man to "subdue it." (Gen. 1:28) Of late we have come to realize IS OPEN SUNDAYS that man has not only "subdued it" but, as someone said, "We 8 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. have beaten hell out of it." Try Nissen's Canadian Brown Bread or Hard Rolls. As we worship the Lord in the Get really fresh Eggs and fresh Sealtest Milk and béauty of holiness may we be aware of the "holiness of beauty," and take care not to Sunday, Nov. 10th THIS SUNDAY SPECIAL! ABOUT COTT Yan **GINGER ALE** Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, assistant school superintendent, will speak on the revised classroom

QTS.

program "Health and Family Life" including the section on **CLUB SOD** life cycles Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Verplanck School auditorium as guest of the school PTA. Mrs. Jessie Hovey of Nathan Hale School and Miss Carolyn Mboria of Robertson School will represent the (Limit 6, Please) program. The PTA executive board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thanksgiving will be here before you realize it.
Please order your Native Fresh Turkey (Golden Harvest) or Morrell Ham NOW! school library.

The Master's Club of

the year. There will be

PINEHURST Friendship Lodge of Masons will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. "Action of the Annual Meetings" will be the topic of a program to be presented by Fred Gaal, 302 MAIN . MANCHESTER worshipful master, for the (Near the Armory, the hospital at the Corner of Main & Turnpike) benefit of new Masons during

WINGS OF EVENING

2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (WISCONSIN SYNOD), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. "God laid it on my heart that '9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Sertion WINF

7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. piness members sacrificed 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Fellowship Hall after the service; 11:15 a.m., plagues and the threat of more When my wife and I travelled Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Foerster III, vicar.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7-p.m., Evening Evangelistic. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson wilderness?... Let us alone that sending money to this organiza- St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30.

Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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AREA CHURCHES

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev. Paul 1 Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at-ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST. CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-W. Mortimer, Pastor. munion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through

adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, NITED 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 Hour; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. 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

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, minister.

8:30 a.m. "Back to God" hour radio broadcas WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery care for small

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev.

James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald

> 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., inday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, Pastor.

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover

10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "If I Had, I Would." 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister.

9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "What's In a Nickname?"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel; 6 p.m., Senior Youth Group, game night-

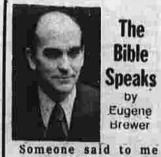
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Churches to Show Films

"Isn't It Good To Know," a edited and directed by J. "Barabbas" through the film that abandons traditional Michael Hooser, a 26-year-old courtesy of Columbia Pictures. story lines to involve the viewer film maker, who uses a varying in the life-experiences of real number of images on the same people, will be shown Sunday at three churches in Manchester screen to give a multi-media effect that draws the viewer The film will be presented at film are scenes from the Dino

the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. and at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., both in Manchester; and at the First Assembly of God Church of East Hartford., located at 763 Oak St. The programs at all three churches are open to the public free of



Someone said to me recently: "Why, you can speak at Memorial Day or Veterans Day observances anymore!" Patriotism and 'flag-waving" are made the butt of ridicule by many selfstyled sophisticates today. Hopefully it is a stage we are passing through, not merely As a Christian I deplore war

and all other forms of inhumanity. But I recognize that in an unregenerate world, these ungodly conditions exist and cannot be ignored. With all our materialistic motivation, this country has done more to feed the world's hungry and to alleviate human suffering than all others com-

hough sadly, recall the apalling cost in lives of dom from oppression. can give honor to whom honor is due, Rom.13:7. Surely there should be no selfensciousness in pausing to

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MANCHESTER Free-will Offering

Missionary to Kenya SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m Family Worship at 10:50 a.m ALL ARE WELCOME CALVARY CHURCH 302 Hackmatack Street 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustafson, Pasto



Besaw Named Vernon Jaycee of the Month

Wayne Besaw has been named "Jaycee of the Month"

Tolland has scheduled the following committee meetings of stim million in its campaign to combat birth defects.

Tolland has scheduled the following committee meetings of the Ornext week:

The following lunches will be served and butter, and fruit cup. Friday at 7:39 p.m. at the form any club each of the ornest week in the vernon public schools next week. Schools will be saked to raise \$4,000 as its share of the national goal. Library Program

A lecture on extra-sensory perception will be given at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, of the chairman of the ways and the form on the family picnic.

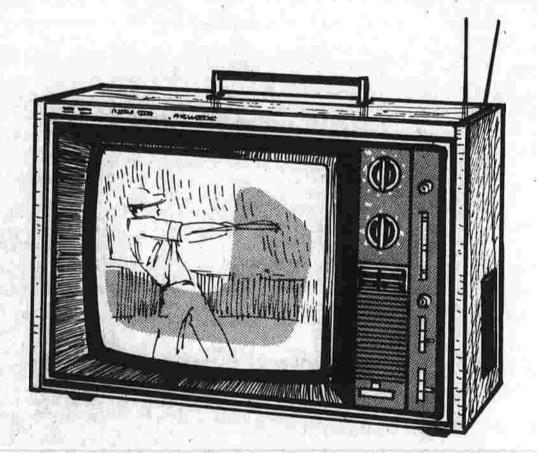
The Suburban Women's Club will sponsor a dessert card party. The Suburban Women's Club will sponsor a dessert card party, Nov. 13 at 7:39 p.m. at the following committee meetings. The following committee meetings of the Connecticut Chapter of Puture Business Leaders as saked to raise \$5,000 as its share of the national goal. Library Program

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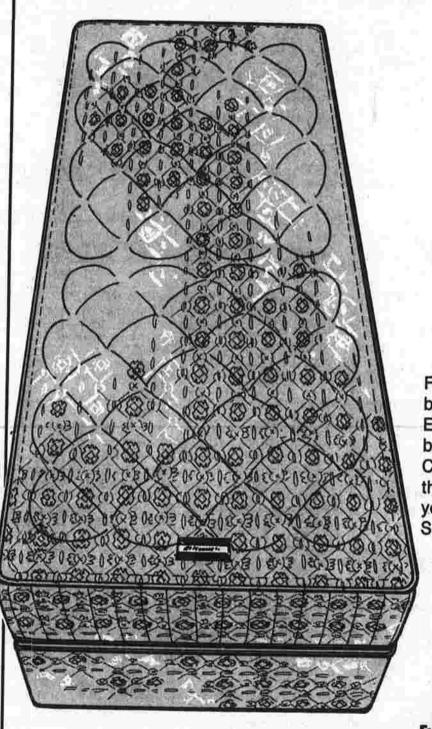
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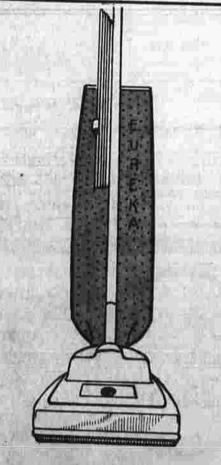


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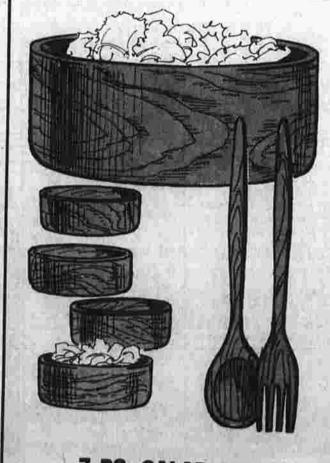
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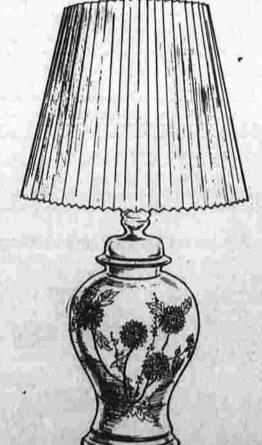


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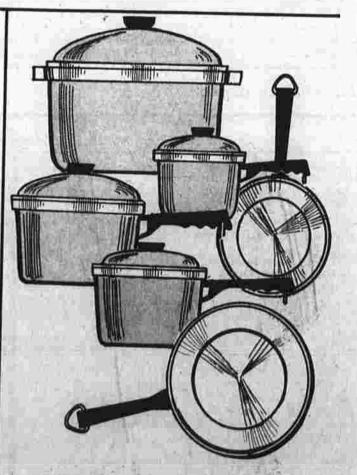


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Lita Mainelli and Helen Aitner. the social committee.

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Club Schedule

Ave. for all new members and meet Monday at 11 a.m. at the meet Monday at

FISH, of South Windsor, has acquired several new volunteers for transportation, telephone and control of the several new volunteers of transportation, telephone and control of the several new volunteers of the severa

Lita Mainelli and Helen Aitner.

FISH is in constant need of new volunteers for one day a new volunteer

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Thomas of the Community Thrift Shop.

The ecology room will feature house plants and bird feeders.

Maranatha Christian Coffee House for teens and young adults will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tyke.

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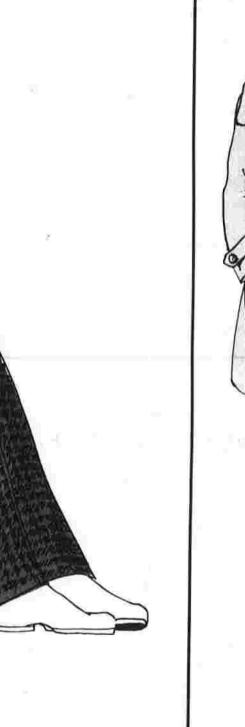
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OPINION

AMA Lost Too

only loser in the recent election. Add to the list the American year. Medical Association.

A spokesman for the group has announced the AMA, longtime opponent of socialized medicine and other federal health schemes, indicated it may switch sides and endorse compulsory health insurance.

Until the Democratic landslide, the AMA had been promoting an alternative plan called "Medicredit" which would have provided voluntary coverage in the form of income tax credits for the poor.

At the polls, at least 38 members of Congress who supported the AMA approach were defeated. "We would be foolish not to con-

sider mandated coverage." the AMA spokesman said.

Compulsory health insurance then

By United Press International Houston Post

overnments that refuse to take sides in eological rivalry.

It is when integration is massive and

Rather than permitting, or being able to present grain exports. permit, integration to proceed at its own Obviously if such population explosions natural pace on the basis of gradually in- go on the world is heading for a food discreasing affluence among blacks, we are trying to compress an immensely difficult the food bank is and no matter how well social process into a matter of months. No the scheme works. nation has ever done this before. Boston Globe

limination of world hunger within a election Congress if it only would. aim...? But is there really a will in this attempts to pry it out. It would end

but there has been little evidence either that might help assuage the present and that Americans are prepared to sacrifice prospective hunger they are talking about one hamburger, one slice of chicken or one in Rome this week. egg to help out, and no recommendation from the White House that they should do

Atlanta Daily World We were saddened when we heard the news of former President Nixon going into shock and declared by his doctors as being in a critical condition after an operation. But we are happy to know that he is im-

Former President Nixon gave this nation able and courageous leadership during the past five years, especially in xtricating us from a war which was leeding and drugging us to death. So irrespective of Watergate, we shall always have respect and appreciation for former President Nixon.

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The Republican party was not the appears to be a major piece of legislation the new Congress may adopt next

> The voters apparently felt the only solution to sky-rocketing health costs is mandatory health insurance. It appears the fact that health costs. which have risen most sharply in recent months, influenced several congressional contests.

The AMA reversal won't be the first time it has made a faulty political diagnosis. It has been a die-hard in resisting any change in medical and health care in this country and has spent millions fighting governmental participation in meeting the nation's health needs.

We can hope AMA members are better at diagnosing health ailments than the AMA is in diagnosing political issues.

May he have a speedy and full recovery

and find the peace he has brought to

Birmingham, (Ala.) Post-Herald

humanitarian decision to propose an inter-

national grain stockpile to fight shortages

and famine in needy parts of the world...

plan at the United Nations-sponsored

World Food Conference in Rome starting

In the long run, Americans will have to

A year from now, there will be 72

The Ford administration has made a

millions of other men and women."

The National Sampler:

From The Country's **Editorial Pages**

ecretary of State Henry Kissinger has told the Indian Council of Foreign Affairs the U.S. has abandoned opposition to

In the long run we are likely to win more friends with this approach than with the The United States plans to offer such a old policy of opposition and interference. he ultimate payoff could be responding nodification in Soviet policy that would put detente on a much sounder foundation. Killeen (Tex.) Herald

accept that they cannot cure world hunger if the underdeveloped countries insist on overwhelming or when it is artifically continuing their runaway population forced that there is conflict. We see an growth. example in Boston where children of both races are being arbitrarily taken out of million more people in the world. To feed their neighborhoods and bused to distant, them 30 million tons of grain will be

required. That is 40 per cent of America's Wall Street Journal

A week when there is a gloomy minded "Secretary of State Henry Kissinger World Food Conference in Rome would opened the United Nations World Food seem to be a good time to bring up one of Conference with a speech we hope was not the failures of U.S. food policy — one that unduly optimistic. He called for the could soon be corrected by the postdecade and said that we may have the
It has to do with the Rice Act of 1974, technical capacity' to do it now. Who which is languishing in the House Rules could disagree with such a humanitarian Committee after two unsuccessful country and in the Ford administration to acreage allotments on rice, putting it under the same target price support system There is no good reason why meateating Americans should consume five crops. In all likelihood, this would bring times as much grain as the average Asian, about expansion of U.S. rice production

> Atlanta Journal President Ford is to be commended for agreeing to discuss GI education benefits with three spokesmen for Vietnam veterans after some of them had shouted juestions during a Salt Lake City rally. The veterans are not to be commended for disruptive behavior at the meeting, but

to the extent that they have a grievance it is wise for the President to attempt to find out what it is. In this way he can avoid the insulation which is such a danger to a responsive and open administration... It is grossly unfair to Vietnam veterans

to set them apart from others because of the bitterness about the war itself or because of assumptions which lump them together as a generation, despite the fact that they too are a varied lot of individuals. But it is equally unwise for some of them to consider themselves a generation apart. Such generalizations on either side of the alleged generation gap make one exist where it need not, or else perpetuate divisions which we should be able to relegate to the past."

Chicago Daily News From California, where so many unusual ideas are born, comes the latest thing in hygiene: beef-flavored toothpaste for dogs. The dentist who has created it, and who doubtless expects to equip every self-respecting dog with a toothbrush eventually, says dogs have the same problems humans do with their teeth coatings of plaque, bleeding gums and bad

We've always had been led to believe that dogs were specially gifted with self-cleaning mouths. 'As clean as a bound's tooth' is an expression handed down through generations, even creeping into the political vocabulary on occasion. Is this going to be another instance of indermining the people's faith in the visdom of their forefathers? Our inclination is to let this sleeping dog



Saturday Chores in Autumn: Kevin Brophy, 9, of 183 N. Elm St. and "Princess" Rake Leaves. (Photo by Steve Dunn



OPEN FORUM

Replies To Comments About UNICEF

This letter is in reply to Mr. Cannon's recent letter about UNICEF. First of all I would like to point out that If Mr. Cannon was a refugee in post-war Mr. Cannon's letter contained very few Europe, it would help give validity to his facts, just his opinions with nothing to statements if he gave us a few details and back them up. I was not a refugee, but I facts. What country was he in? How old could have written his letter since it con- was he at the time? What were the cir-

formation was based on fact, not opinion. to strangers who don't know him and the How old was the information Mr. Cannon circumstances. With the facts I have gave? He neglected to say. As far as the material being dust- Mr. Cannon's remains an opinion. covered, what makes him think there have Mr. Cannon acts as though the U.N. is been any change in the goals and purposes the only way that food can be distributed of the U.N. or its agencies since its inception? We have all heard the expression, many church groups, missionaries, and in-

have ignored the facts and let the same Mr. Cannon said, "Perhaps because I terrible things happen over and over Mr. Cannon's letter also said I used in return for food, medicine, and clothing. "isolated facts." In a letter to the editor it Perhaps he is right. is impossible to include even a smattering of the facts that have been discovered

about the U.N. and its organizations.

Many of which have been entered in the Congressional Record. Interested people can find those facts.

CROFTON, Md. - (NEA) - When Spiro more in back taxes), and his worldwide cumstances under which he received the He states that my "information" was food? His simple statement he was a was smiling. He chatted lightly with an That business, operated out of a \$500-afrom 10 to 22 years old. First of all, that inemploye, waved to somebody in the back, month (but small) office here, is then sat down at a table. "How are you described as a "consulting enterprise." today, sir?" the waiter asked. "Fine," One known Agnew client is an Indiana land Agnew replied, "it's a nice day, isn't it?" developer who says he pays \$100,000 a year already studied from different sources, It was indeed a nice day for Spiro for his ex-Veep's services. Agnew, not only climatically but in other Despite the help, though, credit is due ways as well. One year after resigning in Spiro Agnew. The man, a felon who cannot disgrace as the Vice President of the vote during three years of probation, has United States, the man who would have conducted himself well in his first year of history repeats itself. Is it because we dividuals that do a wonderful job. been president seems to have overcome dishonor. He has neither given up, nor the difficulties of transition. Not so for his retreated behind a defense of former chief, of course; but while Richard recriminations. Instead, as friends say, he was a child at the time. I was not aware Nixon lies seriously ill in a California has worked on the future rather than over that I was being coerced into "subjection" hospital, described by observers as a the past.

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LEE RODERICK

States Pushed to Reduce Welfare Errors

WASHINGTON - The apparent decision by President Ford to seek a complete overhaul of the nation's welfare system upstages a current campaign to reduce an alarming rate of error in the system's single largest program - a rate still hovering at more than 50 per cent in some

completed last December by the Social & Rehabilitation Service, the federal agency in charge of welfare, confirmed a nationwide error rate of 41.4 per cent in the program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). A second survey, completed in June, indicated the error rate had been affected by a drive to reduce it, but was still at 37.9 per cent. Included were 9.3 per cent of

cases found to be ineligible for benefits 20.6 per cent who were being overpaid, and 8 per cent who were being underpaid. In Connecticut, the combined error rate as of June was 27.4 per cent compared to the national average of 37.9 per cent. "Many states have farther to go in reducing errors than they or we thought." said James Dwight, head of the Social & Rehabilitation Service, in a recent press oriefing. "But the important point is that the states are moving on a massive basis to clean up these errors, and the rates are eginning to move downward at last."

Dwight added that errors in the AFDC

program alone are costing taxpayers more than \$1 billion dollars a year — or about \$5 for every man, woman and child In the face of a threat of a federal funding cutoff, most states have launched itensive efforts" to cut their error rates, according to Dwight. Federal welfare grants for the last half of the

include the requiring of documentation of outside income, birth certificates to verify the number of children in a family, and the simplification of payment methods. The Social & Rehabilitation Service has given states until next June to reduce their AFDC error rate to a combined 13 per cent. States that fail to do so, according to Dwight, will lose a proportionate share of

Meanwhile, President Ford's reported acceptance of a proposal to scrap AFDC and other major welfare programs altogether in favor of a guaranteedincome plan throws cold water on the drive to reform and salvage AFDC. Congress and the Nixon White House were unable to agree on a similar program, however, and it remains to be seen whether his predecessor will fare any

By United Press International

The moon is between its last quarter and

to Richard Nixon, Agnew seems to be

Today is Saturday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1974 with 52 to follow.

The evening stars are Jupiter and

Corrective actions taken in many states

HILL ALMANAC

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars

current year already have been slashed by \$61.7 million dollars. The AFDC program is funded on a 50/50 state-federal basis in most of the larger states.

won't give the critics the satisfaction of showing it," said one. And to be sure he does have continuing problems which, occasionally, break through his thin skin. He was so incensed last summer at a World Book Encyclopedia description of his resignation that he wrote an angry letter to the publisher canceling his order. In a more recent note to a Washington newspaper, Agnew complained of reports he'd been treated leniently ("That is to laugh"). And in England last month he told a reporter: "I can describe what it means to be left alone." Yet all things considered and compared

beginning anew rather than ending as old. Says the Baltimore friend: "Remember when he used to rail against the nation's 'nattering nabobs of negativism,' or whatever he called them, well he believed in that. Now he's doing what he believes,

In truth, Agnew is not exactly starting all over. Friends have contributed to his debt dilemma (he incurred \$200,000 in legal

Baltimore confidant who lunched and THOUGHT visited with Agnew recently, says: "He's not depressed, he's not cranky. I'm amazed. Ted is sort of an egotist and I "When I was young," the old man said would have thought the resignation would floor him for a long time. I think he may be still somewhat bitter because he doesn't think he deserves what happened, but

health and fair spirits. Even his financial traditional sense, but it is not difficult for

"all those big self-confident guys pushed me around and called me a little shrimp. Since then, however, my feet have walked many paths that the bullies never dared to trod because I placed my weakness in the other than that the son of a gun is in good hands of God. They still fight the world ficial, both privately and from a distance, while I trust Him. They are all tired out and I'm just beginning. They now have fear and I full confidence. They are lost and I know where I'm going." Then the old man laughed with the fulness of complete shirts that he favored while residing in release and said, "Behold, the shrimp has higher places; and while he is no longer first shall be last and the last shall be

a fair man to wish him and his spirit well.

TODAY'S

ANDREW TULLY

offenders who ordered a killing. A

makes execution mandatory and that

Indeed, the 1972 ruling did invite the

automatic after conviction would seem a

Founding Fathers ever considered execution for murder "cruel and unusual

TOM TIEDE

"freakishness" in the pattern.

response to that invitation.

The Death Penalty

WASHINGTON - "Better that bunch On the side of the convicted, the arguthan me" was the dry comment of a ment is that mandatory death sentencing federal prosecutor on the Supreme Court's has not eliminated the arbitrariness and

decision to consider again whether the discrimination that the Supreme Court

His comment was cogent and to the Let my prosecutor speak on the subject:

point. The Supreme Court's task is an un- "It's an almost impossible situation. Take

enviable one, not because the issue of what we call prosecutorial discretion. A

capital punishment has divided great prosecutor should be lenient in some

masses of the citizenry, but because the special cases. Take plea bargaining. This

court must wade through a complicated, is often necessary, to get at the big

To go back a bit: In June 1972, the court suspected murderer will talk only if he can

ruled by 5 to 4 that the death penalty was make a deal to save his own life. What unconstitutional as it was then ad-

written, splitting the highest bench in There is, of course, another and more

several directions. Justices Potter simplistic side. It is that any individual

Stewart and Byron White called the who takes a human life should be executed

pattern of executions "freakish and dis- - period. The Supreme Court could rule

criminatory." They meant that whether a that when a state law decrees death for

murderer was executed depended too specific crimes, no prosecutor nor govermuch on circumstances, including legal nor nor jury may intervene. The grounds

maneuverings indulged in between for such a decision would be that the law

in North Carolina, the state supreme therefore there is no discrimination or

leniency and mercy were stricken from states to enact new laws that made ad-

the law, making execution in the gas ministration of capital punishment non-

chamber automatic for first-degree discriminatory. A law making execution

year, the state's General Assembly logical, if not necessarily humane,

Now the Supreme Court will rule I don't happen to like capital punish-

sometime during its current term on the ment. I wish it could be abolished once and

case of a convicted murderer named Jesse for all. But I have about reached the con-T. Fowler, who killed a gambling companion after a dice game brawl before for certain crimes. Nothing else seems to

several witnesses including two children. have worked. Moreover, I wonder if the

But within that issue lies the big catch, punishment." They hanged murderers

whether mandatory death sentences for As for 14th Amendment's guarantees of

specific crimes can meet the court's strict due process and equal protection under the

standards under the Eighth Amendment's law, the murderer is entitled to a fair trial

ban on cruel and unusual punishment or and has the inalienable right to go the

the 14th Amendment's guarantees of due process and equal protection. The court if he is convicted.

must rule whether the dealth penalty is But, perhaps pussilanimously, I'll echo

ever justified, or decide on the narrow my prosecutorial friend: Better the deci-

grounds that North Carolina's rules for sion be made by the Supreme Court, and

Spiro Rises Above

The Nattering Nabobs

because the Supreme Court must decide almost matter-of-factly in those days.

ministered. Nine separate opinions were pardoning powers of governors?"

death penalty is constitutional.

egalistic bag of worms.

prosecution and defense.

court promptly reinstated the death

penalty by ruling that the provisions for

murder, rape, burglary and arson. Last

The only issue is whether he can be put to

process and equal protection. The court

capital cases are fair.

picture, it's said, is improving.

shape - and getting better."

Friends of Agnew, in fact, are

"amazed" at his rebound. A long-time

Others who have seen the former of-

agree he is holding up nicely. He is trim,

kept that way by frequent tennis matches

at a private but not expensive club; he

dresses well, still in the custom suits and

spend much of his time at his \$150,000

Some who know Agnew well believe his

public side is one of more bravado than is

comfortable. "I think he hurts a lot but

Maryland home, he is no hermit.

enacted new mandatory legislation.

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In truth, Agnew is not exactly starting by General Manager Richard Martin. sleeves, in other words. You have to give Mrs. Katherine D. Bourn is re-elected as Board of Education chairman.

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Church Guest

The Rev. Dr. Harold J Ockenga, president of Gordon College and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. service at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack

The guest speaker was pastor of Boston's historic Park St. Church for 33 years before assuming his present posts at Gordon in 1969. During his years at the Boston church, he was a constant traveler. H made two round-the-world trips, preaching in many of the counries, and also conducted evangelistic campaigns in the Hawaiian Islands, Mexico, and

In 1947, he was a member of President Truman's Clergymen's Mission to Europe. He is a co-founder and a past president of Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., and for more than 33 years has taught the weekly International Sunday School lesson on radio station

WHDH in Boston. The Rev. Dr. Ockenga is the author of 13 books and the Gordon Press has produced two booklets of sermon collections during his presidency.



Couples Penny Poker Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castellano, 182 Maple

The Methodist Men's Club of North United Methodist Church will have a potluck and program Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

A kitchen social is scheduled or Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair ardens. All Mayfair esidents are invited.

Members of Phebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church parking lot to go to Lin-coln Center for a tour of the sheltered Workshop.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: Charles Cody, 71K Bluefield Dr.; Lura Phelps, 74 Union St., Rockville; Stacy Markham, 24 Laurel Pl.; Frances Stapelin, 217 Phoenix St., Vernon; Beatrice Oliver, 822 Upriver Rd., Bolton; Mena Lange, 15 Clearview Ter.; William Balboni, 342 Hackmatack St.; Margaret Alpers Craeffield Margaret Alpers, Crestfield Convalescent Home; Edward White, 45 Tracy Dr.

Also, Thomas Pagani, 75
Branford St.; James Devey, 73
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215 Center St.; Caroline Randolph, Amster, Otto Calculus STICK dolph, Amston; Otto Cainelli, 2337 Ellington Rd., South Wind-sor; Elmer Mortensen, 147 South St., Rockville; Pamela faft, Mansfield Center Theresa Lenart, 44 Cindy Rd Ellington.

SA Will Show Linsey's Film

Hal Linsey's film "The Return" will be featured Sunday at the 7 p.m. service at the Salvation Army Citadel.

The program, which is open to the public, will also include musical selections by the Citadel Band and Songsters. Linsey has become one of the country's best known authors of avangelical books in recent years. His flim is of the times and events leading up to the second coming of Christ.

St. Mary's To Institute Rector

The Rev. Stephen Kent Jacobson will be instituted as Canon Edward Morgan, executive secretary of the Diocese of Connecticut, who he 14th rector of St. Mary's will read the Epistle; Kenneth Episcopal Church in a special Araujo of Orono, Maine, who elebration Sunday at 3 p.m. in he church sanctuary. will read from the Old Testa-The Rev. Sherman Andrews. ment; and the Rev. Ronald Haldeman of St. Mary's, who venerable archdeacon of the will read the Litany and the Natchaug Deanry, will officiate

The Rev. John Erb of Grace Church On-The-Hill, Toronto, Participating in the Ont., Can., will preach the ser-Eucharistic Celebration of a New Ministry will be the Rev. Members of St. Mary's par-

John Ferguson and Mrs. Ronald Haldeman, wardens of the church, who will present the new rector; Michael Parsons, chairman of the calling committee, who will give the rector an Eucharistic stole as a sym-

bol of his office. Also, Mrs. Gertrude Manchester, a member of the vestry and Alter Guild, who will present the rector with a cruet of oil, symbolizing the healing ministry; Charles Herrmann



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William Stockdale will present his film "So You Think You've Seen New England" tonight at 8 at North United Methodist Church. The event is dent of schools, appointed by and Wethersfield. available at the door.

Mayor Names Three to Cable TV Board

the Library Board.

Mayor John Thompson has The council is required by the towns. It will advise Cox Cable nominated Harriet Handley, state Public Utilities Commis- Co. on matters affecting the James Fraser and Town sion, which regulates the ac-Manager Robert Weiss as tivities of Cable TV franchises. Mrs. Handley, of 17 Spring Manchester members on the The Cox Cable Co. has the St., is a past president of the Cable Television Advisory franchise for the area con- Manchester League of Women Council. They will join Alfred sisting of Manchester, Glaston- Voters. Fraser, of 203 Maple

Tychsen, assistant superinten- bury, Rocky Hill, Newington St., is assistant business agent open to the public. Tickets are the Board of Education; and The council will include Brotherhood of Electrical Raymond Shea, appointed by representatives from all five Workers.

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9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Study, 9:45 a.m., Adult Forum of Local 420, International Emanuel Lutheran. 4 to 7 p.m., Grade 8 Confirmation, Center Congregational. 6 p.m., Adult Bible Study Community Baptist.
Islamic Prayer Group, South

Junior and Senior Fellowship, Community Baptist. 6:30 p.m., New Life Radio Service, WINF. Junior Youth Group, Emanuel Lutheran. 7 p.m., Bible Study, South Methodist. TUESDAY

9 a.m., MACC division chairpersons meeting, 40 Coburn Rd. 9:30 a.m., Bible Study, St. Mary Episcopal. 10 a.m., Friendly Outreach Neighbors, Congregational. 12:30 p.m., Senior Adult

Fellowship, Community Bap-tist; Dessert and coffee; Speaker: Henry Murphy of the Little Theatre; all senior adults 3:15 p.m., Good News, Emanuel Lutheran, Kindergarten through Grade 6. 7:30 p.m., Women's Bible

Study, South Methodist. Open Circle and Hollis Circle, South Methodist. Phebe Circle, Emanuel Lutheran. 8 p.m., MACC Division of Christian Unity, 161 McKee St. WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Mary Episcopal. 1 to 3 p.m., Breakthrough to the Aging, Concordia Lutheran. 2 p.m., Over-60 Socpql, North 3 p.m., Special Education Class, South Methodist. 6:30 p.m., Witness Workshop, South Methodist. 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise

Group, South Methodist. Adoptive Mothers Group, Sarah Wellsley Hall, South MACC board of directors, Center Congregational. Bible Study, Calvary Church.

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m., New Circle, North 10 a.m., Prayer Group, Emanuel Lutheran. Noon, MACC Secretaries and Ministers Luncheon, Center Congregational. Emanuel Lutheran.

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FRIDAY 10 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Mary's Episcopal. 1:30 p.m., Bible Study, Emanuel Lutheran. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, South Methodist. 7:30 p.m., Martha Christian Coffee House for teens and adults, Calvary Church.

SATURDAY 9 a.m. to noon, Grade 9 Confirmation, Center Congregational.

Book Fair Set By Bentley PTA The Bentley School PTA will have its annual book fair Tuesday, Wednesday and hursday during school hours. The public is invited to attend the book fair Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the media center. Children will look over the books Tuesday and will be able to go to the media center Wednesday and Thursday to make purchases. This year there will be a "learning festival" with the fair. Items included will be

maps, historical documents, models, records, science equip ment and educational craft and hobby kits. Meeting

Schedule Here's a list of public meetings scheduled next week in Manchester's Municipal

Monday: Veterans Day, of fices closed. Tuesday: Board of Directors, 7 p.m. special meeting, 8 p.m. regular meeting, both in hearing room; Town Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., probate court office: Youth Commisslon, 7:30 p.m., coffee room.

Thursday: Judge of Probate office hours, 6:30 p.m.; Advisory Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., hearing room.



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Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings (left) had twice as much work to do Election Night: Besides running the party's operation, he had to

assure his victory in Manchester's 12th Assembly District. Here he pauses for an exchange with Paul Groobert of Manchester.



"That's how politics is," State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli seems to be telling his son, Michael, 16. "You win one and you lose one." Agostinelli was the unsuccessful GOP candidate for lieutenant governor.



State Sen.-elect David Barry, center, and wife, Judy, are pleased with the election results. At right is Dominic Squatrito, Barry's campaign manager.

Squatrito was the unsucceessful Democratic candidate in 1970 for the Fourth Senatorial District seat.



Governor-elect Ella Grasso joins her running mate, Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, at the Windsor Locks Howard Johnson Motor Inn after her landslide vic-



Loser congratulates winner at Democratic Headquarters. Wally Irish (right) had good-natured conversation with State Rep.-elect Ted Cum-



Truman (Bud) Crandall doesn't like what he sees, as he watches election returns in GOP headquarters. Seated behind him, at right, is Jeannine Rabinowitz,

secretary to State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, and Deputy Comptroller William Diana. At right is a disappointed Harlan Taylor, former town director.



David Odegard is worried and his wife, Karen, apprehensive as they watch election results at Republican headquarters. Two-term State Sen.

Odegard lost out to Democrat David Barry, who held the seat from 1966 to 1970.

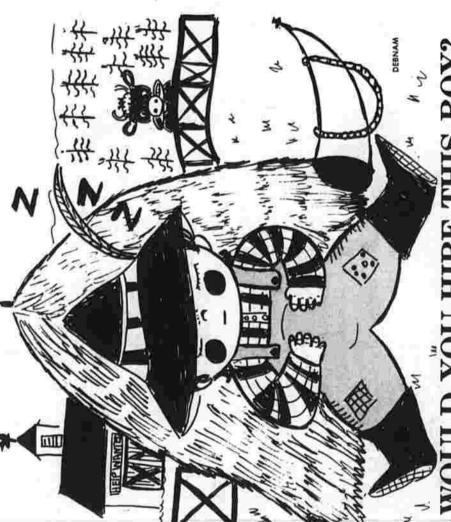
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SUNDAY, Nov. 3

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12 O'Clock High

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Caught in the Act . Connecticut Report Tomorrow TUESDAY, NOV. 12 Whalers vs. Astros

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TUESDAY NIGHT 8:30 (8-40) "All the Kind Strangers" (1974). Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar. 11:30 (3) "D-Day, the Sixth of June" (1956). Robert Taylor.

8:30 (8-40) "The Gun" (1974)

MOVIES

THIS WEEK

6:00 (18) "The Big Heat" (1953). Glenn Ford, Lee Mar-

8:30 (8-40) "Brian's Song" (1971). James Caan, Billy Dee 9:00 (20-22-30) "Winning"

11:30 (3) "Triple Cross" (1967). Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider.

11:30 (8) "Sabrina" (1954) Audrey Hepburn, William Holden, Humphrey Bogart.

8:00 (30) "The Dawn Patrol" (1938). Errol Flynn, David

4:00 (8) "Hud" (1963). Paul

Newman, Patricia Neal.

Sean Connery, Ursula Andress

11:30 (30) "Mildred Pierce"

9:00 (20-22-30) "Pete 'n

Tillie" (1972). Carol Burnett,

11:30 (3) "12 O'Clock High" 1949). Gregory Peck, Dear

Walter Matthau.

11:30 (3) "Flight" Jack Holt, Lia Lee.

Niven, Basil Rathbone. 2:00 (8) "The Man with the Golden Arm" (1955). Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. 2:00 (40) "Our Man in Havana" (1960). Alec Guinness.

Maureen O'Hara.

9:00 (3) "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (1972). Roddy McDowall, Don Murray, Natalie Trundy. 9:00 (18) "Ladies of the Chorus" (1948). Marilyn Monroe, Rand Brooks. 11:30 (3) "The Young Lions" (1958). Marlon Brando,

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11:30 (3) "The Green Berets" THURSDAY, NOV. 14 (1968). John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton. 11:30 (8-40) "Wonder

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Admission Prices Just Too High Among the phone callers this week was a woman who asked if it was correct that tickets for New York Giant

football games at Yale were selling for \$8 a copy. That's the price for all 70,874 seats at the concrete saucer which covers 121/2 acres. The caller couldn't believe the price was so high.

Giants attendance has rivaled the play on the field to date, it has been poor, the worst in years. There are plenty of tickets available for Sunday's games against the crosstown New York Jets for the bragging

rights in the big city.

Attendance at Yale home football games this fall has also fallen off at an alarming rate.

The asking admission price may be too high, too. Last Saturday's Ivy League skirmish between the Elis and Dartmouth found the reserved admission tab \$7, the seats being on the sides with end zone seats going for \$3.50

Neither the Giant nor Yale games are worth \$8 and \$7 Going into Sunday's game with the Jets the Giants can show but one win, thus, it's been a losing season and not too

many fans support a loser. On the other end of the stick, Yale boasted a perfect season log against Pennsylvania today in Philadelphia. Thus, Yale, a winner, can't draw.

One big reason for the decline in attendance at Yale is simply the ticket prices are too steep. Incidentally, Yale's home game next Saturday against Princeton will find the ticket sale \$7 and \$3.50 again and the Yale-Harvard encounter at Cambridge in two weeks will be \$8 for all ducats. Should Yale and Harvard both go unbeaten until the finale, Soldier Field will no doubt be packed to its 37,289 capacity.

Notes Off the Cuff

First to forward a check to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund for the Five Mile Road Race was Stanley "Lefty" Bray, a one-time star runner and for many years on the race committee. The Muscular Dystrophy Fund is the national objective of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, sponors of the road race...Principals of schools in the CCIL - of which Manchester High is a member were to meet and discuss among other things the recent Fermi High of Enfield football game against the locals. A bad taste was left in the mouths of many when Fermi rolled up the score right up to the final minute in winning, 59-0...The Manchester Youth Hockey Assn., which staged a month-long drive for funds in October, is well and alive Marty Stepper reports. Complete plans for the 1974-75 season will be made next week...The Manchester Little League received a gift of \$500 from its auxiliary at the annual appreciation night banquet this week which was a well kept secret...Twenty five years ago Monday, Pete Wigren coached Manchester High's cross country team to the New England Championship...Busy among the indoor tennis players are Al Werbner, Harvey Pastel and Martin Duke, all Neipsic Club members, now performing at the Racquet Club...Roller derby comes back to the Springfield Civic Center Wednesday night at 8 with Philadelphia meeting New York...Ed Whitehead has been named an Hartford. Whitehead starred two seasons with the Hawks...Middletown's Fritz Martin 2.7 and 4.5 mile road races are slated Sunday, Nov. 17 at Wesleyan...Just Wondering Department: What changes will be made in the State Consumer Protection Department which governs boxing in Connecticut now that the Republicans are on the way out?...Have a nice weekend:

Raiders Nearing Western Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — It could be clear sailing all the way to the playoffs for the Oakland Raiders after Sunday. The Raiders have won seven games in a row after an 21-20 opening loss to Buffalo and are running away with the American Conference Western Division race. They lead second-place Denver by 31/2 gumes and a victory Sunday over the Detroit Lions would leave Oakland at least 3 1/2 ahead with just five games to go, an almost insurmoun-

All eight of the Lions' games have been close. They lost their first four by margins of eight, one, two and three points and won their next four by four, four, two and five points. Bill Munson has taken control at quarterback for first-year Coach Rick Forzano's Lions and is having his best season since 1968.

In other games Sunday,, Pittsburgh is at Cincinnati, Houston at Buffalo, Washington at Philadelphia, Miami at New Orleans, Cleveland at new England, San Francisco at Dallas, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Denver at Baltimore, San Diego at Kansas City, Chicago meets Green Bay at Milwaukee and the New York Jets and the New York Giants play in New Haven,, Conn. Minnesota isat St. Louis



THE HERALD Bennet Gridders ANGLE Finish Unbeaten Second Place

Finishing with an undefeated football season yesterday was Bennet Junior High with a 30-6 win over crosstown Illing at Memorial Field. Brian Daigle's Tun and Craig Kearney's conversion made it 8-0 at the half for Bennet. Bob Walsh opened the second half scoring for Bennet with a run with Daigle adding his second TD. Walsh chalked up his second TD on a 10-yard run with a Dave

Wyman to Steve McKenzie pass adding the conversion. Illing's only score came late in the fourth quarter on a five-yard Mike Ringstone to Bill Talbot aerial. Goodreau and Jim Healy.

Playing well for Illing were Chris Best for Bennet were Wyman, Gary Demko, Dan Fagan, Daigle, Walsh, Kearney, Joe Bascetta, Paul Croteau



Goalie Tony Esposito of Hawks Makes Stop Atlanta's Tom Lysiak Failed to Score in First Period

NHL Victory Pleases Coach

Phil Myre knocking away 34 ran their winning streak to trailing Philadelphia by two shots, defeated Chicago 2-0 seven games by beating the San points. Friday night, took over second Diego Mariners 3-0 and the place in Division I of the Cleveland Crusaders edged the National Hockey League and Vancouver Blazers 2-1. pleased cantankerous Coach Curt Bennett put in the only

effort and a great victory."

NEW YORK (UPI) - The In the World Hockey Associa- The victory left the Flames in Atlanta Flames, with goalie tion, the New England Whalers second place in the division,

goal Atlanta needed early in the "It was real playoff hockey," first period when he bounced in grumbled Geoffrion, "Any time a rebound off goalie Phil you beat the Black Hawks, Esposito's stick. The final ice for an extra attacker, Tom It was the only game Friday Lysiak slammed the puck into Rlayers

Crusaders 2, Blazers 1 Grant Erickson's goal withless than four minutes to that's a victory. Phil was outstanding. It was a great team

Flame goal came with a minute period, with Paul Schmyr scoring for Cleveland and Dan-

Cleveland edged Vancouver. Clyde Lee, the Atlantic Hawks' slated to join the Sixers Sunday was third.

The Sixers traded veterar Whaler Triumph Van Arsdale and a third round Seventh in Row

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Goaltender Al Smith registered his first shutout of the season Friday night as the Whalers beat the San Diego Mariners 3-0, running their winning streak to seven

Smith, who said "I had a rough week in practice because I wasn't stopping anything," turned away 30 San Diego shots. "I'm just glad I came out of it in

time to contribute a shutout and extend our winning streak," he said following the win. "I was lucky that the Mariners were getting only one shot when they pentrated. Our defense cleared the puck beautifully." Defenseman Rick Ley opened the New England scoring at 15:41 of the first period. He took a cross-ice pass

from Paul Hurley, skated around Brian Morenz on the far boards and blasted an angle shot through goalie Joe Junkins.

Center Terry Caffery converted a rebound of defenseman Jim Dorey's shot into an open cage to make it 2-0 early in the second period. Dorey's assist was his 100th career in the WHA. He is only the seventh to hit John French completed the scoring with a power-play goal at 16:08 in the

final period after skating in alone on The Whalers have lost only their season opener in Toronto against the

Tonight the Whalers entertain Phoenix at 7:30 at the Eastern States

Anselm's Leaders Mets Prevail

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) South Windsor, Conn., has been named captain of the 1974-75 St. Anselm's basketball team and seniors Tom Gavin of Cambridge, Mass., and Jim Morris of Natick, Mass., have been chosen co-captains of the chosen co-c

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) - John Milner and Ed Kranepool hit solo home runs Saturday to in their 18-game goodwill

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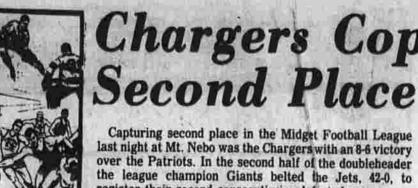
1:30 UConn vs. Boston 11:00 Knicks vs. Golden

137, Larry Bates 144-373, Carl setting school records for most Bolin 139-154-421, Joe Cerina net yards rushing and most 147-350, Ding Farr 151-365, John Kristof 146-369, Carroll Maddox ranks second for the season in to Canadian pro football. He's

MERCHANTS - Ding Balch
143-366, Steve Lauretti 135, Dennis Kauppinen 138-370, Reggie
Tomlinson 147-369, Bernie
Casey 146-355, Russ Tomlinson

Saturday! Absolutely. Re
earned it," said Rice, "as long
as a player performs in practice and in games — he plays."
Rice said his team this year
is loaded with offensive backs. 367, Harvey Johnson 356.

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Chargers 8, Patriots 6

In one of the best played

register their second consecutive undefeated season.

games of the season, the the line, spun off and

The Patriots opened the two-point conversion for a

the six-pointer and Jamie yards in the opening half. In

Prignano added six-

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scoring in the first stanza on quick 8-0 bulge.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) Chargers came from behind rambled 51 yards for a TD. - Jim Price, like most of the to upend the Patriots. Los Angeles Lakers, was

"I guess that's life in this an eight-yard run by Paul league," said Price after being Cullen. The two-point coninformed he had been traded to version attempt failed, Milwaukee for Lucius Allen however. The touchdown was set up by a 47-yard Giants Price, a third-year guard, had gallop by Dave White.

Chargers just led the Lakers with 26

The Chargers came back Patriots points in a 117-105 loss to the New York Knicks. He was the with the winners taking over Jets Lakers' second-leading scorer at the Patriot one. Ken with a 20.6 average and their DeDomincis dove over for pointers on runs of 32 and 30

leader in assists with a 7.5

Jr., president and major

Park, and Lynn Stone, presi-

dent of Hialeah, said in a terse

announcement that the action

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -

World heavyweight champion

native city Friday with a

"serious" challenge to fight George Foreman and Joe

Frazier the same night in

"I'm going to fight again in

Smith added the conversion the second quarter David for the final difference. Quesnel scored on a 43-yard Playing well for the run and Pat Bixby tallied on Chargers were Tom Duff, a five-yard jaunt. John HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) - The Steve Ruggiero, Smith and Hanley capped the scoring proposed sale of Hialeah race Mike Fraser while best in in the second half on a sixits 1975 racing dates to defeat for the Patriots were yard run. Gulfstream Park was called off by the presidents of the two

Giants 42, Jets 0

Playing well were Cliff Bickford, Tony Maselli, Jim Faced with growing legal and

Setting the tempo early Garner, Gary Marineau were the Giants as on the Dan White and Jeff Dolin. political problems, James Donn first play from scrimmage, The season ends Friday Tom Minor hit the center of with the Jets and Eagles

had been postponed "in the best interest of winter throughbred Schoolboy Cross Country

Ali Challenge Eagles Place Third

Muhammad Ali arrived in his Qualifying for the State CIAC Open Cross Country Championships at the University of Connecticut was East Catholic with a third place finish in the Class M Meet yesterday at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin. The Eagles compiled 174 points, placing behind champion Farmington with 52 points and Waterford with 72 points. six months, and I want Leading the Eagle thinclads was junior Mark Skehan

Foreman and Frazier the same with a 19th placement. Senior Jim Giulietti started strongnight — Foreman first because ly running in the top four for half the race but faded to a he'll go fastest," Ali told a 35th placement. Running the best of their careers, junior crowd welcoming him back to Joe Stamp and sophomore Luke O'Connor garnered 36th Kentucky and the city in which and 38th placements respectively. Junior Joe Burinskas placed 46th rounding out the Eagles scoring. Senior Ed Dana lost a shoe at the outset of the race and

gamely placed 55th. Freshman standout Brett Jones also ran well placing 77th. In the Class L Meet, senior Dave Lemieux of Manchester

Conard High took the Class L Meet with Bill Turley of the forward traded to the West Hartford school the individual winner. Previously un-Philadelphia 76ers Friday for beaten Gerry Whittaker of Torrington High, one of the fine forward Tom Van Arsdale, is entries in the annual Turkey Day Five-Mile Road Race,

'CrazySam'StartedSlow But Now in High Gear

"Crazy Sam," his opponents, especially the University of BOWLING New Haven, use less endearing

Steve Samiotis is a 5-7, 165-RESTAURANT - Frank of Manchester at Western Blank 151-145-415, Jim Stanizzi Connecticut State College in Danbury. His size is minuscule 136, Bill McKinney 140, Bob Mike 359, Joe Dworak 140-144-368, Emil Palmieri 136-157-421. agility, both of which were late 155-391, Ken Markstein 141-372,

"To be frank," said Head Jim Lambert 376, Ken Lynch Coach Dave Rice, "I was perwork the early part of this year. Harry Buckminster 139-377, He saw just spot duty agains Bell 143-389, Ed Cheever New York Tech and he didn't 357, Ed Doucette Sr. 351, Dave make the road trip to Get-Viara 366, Ed Doucette Jr. 366, tysburg. He even played in our Dave Castagna 355, Frank McNamara 148-147-430, Paul "But all this had a beneficial" Correnti 357, Mike Pagani 144153-136-433, Larry Bates 381, the handwriting on the wall. He

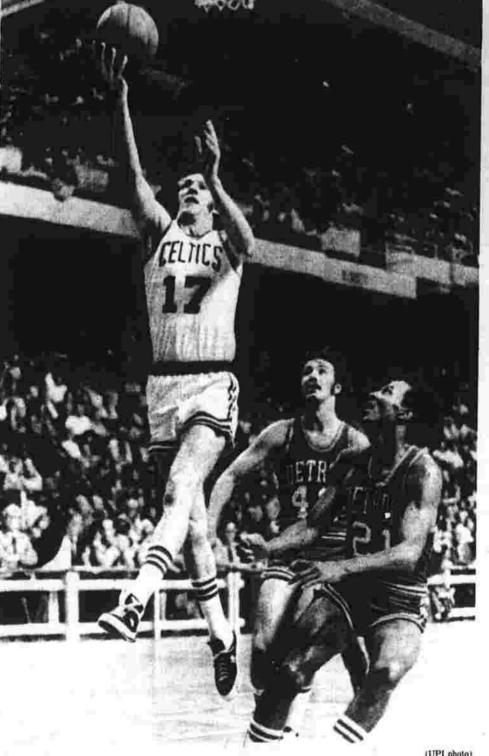
Dave Carlson 360, Tom Schuetz had two good weeks of practice 141-364, Alex Urbanetti 148-142- and then came off the bench against New Haven to give a COUNTRY CLUB — Vic start by gaining 136 yards in 12 Abraitis 145-386, Lon Annulli carries against New Haven,

"When you have three or four guys at a halfback or tailback,



STEVE SAMIOTIS

Last year he was all over the lot. This year, I think he's runner. He's learning b use his



Score Two for Celts' John Havlicek Pistons' Chris Ford and Dave Bing (21) Watch Action

Pistons Nip Celts, "Four of the five running backs we had left were hurting. I felt I owed it to the born or vindictive about the thing." he said. GainWestern Lead Shula said. The action to reinstate the Dolphins' speedy outside this week in addition to the "heavy fine" added on in if-

76ers 105, Blazers 89

straight points to open up a 52-30 lead

with a minute remaining in the first

half. Portland never threatened after

that. Billy Cunningham had 19 for

Philadelphia, while Sidney Wicks was

Suns 105, Jazz 102

jump shot in the final seven seconds to

give Phoenix the victory and deal the

winless Jazz their 11th straight NBA

loss. Scott was high scorer with 36

points while Pete Maravich showed

some of his old sparkle to pace the

Knicks 117, Lakers 105

for Memphis and Mount 22.

Jazz with 29.

Charlie Scott sank a seven-foot

high for the Blazers with 23.

points and the 76ers reeled off

Steve Mix scored a game-high 36

NEW YORK (UPI) - Beating the world champion Boston Celtics on folks, be sweet enough For the Detroit Pistons, however Friday's one-point victory over the

National Basketball Association champs was doubly satisfying - it enabled them to move into first place in the NBA's western division. With veteran guard Dave Bing leading the way with 30 points, the Pistons took advantage of the Celtics depleted front court (still minus Dave Cowens) and eked out a 105-104 win to

move a half-game ahead of KC-Omaha in the west. Elsewhere in NBA action Philadelphia drubbed Portland 105-89 Phoenix edged New Orleans 105-102 and the New York Knicks downed Los Angeles 117-105. In the ABA, the New York Nets downed Memphis 104-102 and St. Louis beat Denver 132-121.

Detroit led 78-69 going into the final period and had to hold off a late Boston surge led by John Havlicek's eight points. Big Bob Lanier had a field day with the Cowens-less Boston front court, pouring in 27 points and picking up 20 rebounds. Havlicek. whose six points in the final two minutes pulled the Celtics to within the eventual 105-104 final, topped all scorers with 36 points.

"We tried just about every com bination of personnel, but it just didn't click for us tonight," lamented Celtic coach Tom Heisohn. "Usually we can find someone to help out, but not

Basketball Clinic-NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Cen- Northeastern Coach Jim tral Connecticut State College Calhoun will speak on the inside will hold its annual basketball power game and Mattatuck clinic Sunday on campus. The Comunity College Coach John

Blue Devil varsity will scrim- Salerno will talk on man-to-man mage with Northeastern in the defense. The clinic is open to morning and late afternoon. basketball coaches and the "The Hostage"

by Brendan Behan an irreverant comedy with music

Performances at 8:30 P.M. on November 14, 15 and 16 in the main campus auditorium of anchester Community College, Bidwell Street. Tickets: 50¢ for MCC students with ID cards \$1.00 General Admission

MCC

Morris Returns, **Faces Heavy Fine** MIAMI (UPI) - Dolphin running back Mercury Morris

will be fined heavily for walking out on the Dolphins this week, but was welcomed back Friday mainly because he is needed when the Dolphins face the New Orleans Saints

rest of the team to bring Merc back," Coach Don thing," he said.

Morris, a \$100,000 plus

running threat came just 24 "heavy fine" added on in ifhours after Morris was ting of the suspension. "indefinitely" dropped from A missed game would the team. The decision to have cost him \$7,000, or onetake Morris back came after fourteenth of his salary distributed proportionately a noon conversation between over the 14-game season. Shula and Morris at the Morris's status because of Biscayne College practice his knee injury remains

shakey because the knee im-Dolphin field Friday,, his pedes his cutting ability. suspension lifted and his availability assured for Sunday's game against the

were to come up short in a game time to find out how game because of a suspension I'd imposed on a player," Shula said. He added he was surprised at Morris' reaction to the

Bill Bradley had a season-high 32 disciplinary action taken points to lead the Knicks past Los Angeles. Bradley his 13-of-16 shots treatment of an ailing left and New York hit 68 per cent of its shots in the first half to put the game out of reach. Jim Price had 26 and Connie Hawkins 24 for the Lakers. Shula, apparently over the times: Nets 104, Sounds 102 Julius Erving sank two free throws missed treatment sessions. "It was all a miswith five seconds left to assure the Nets of the victory. A three-point play

understanding," Morris said before taking the field at the buzzer by Rick Mount, his second of the night, made the score as Friday. "I'm ready to play close as it was. Erving led all scorers with 26 points and teammate Brian Taylor had 20. George Carter had 24 acknowledged he was wrong in not reporting for treatment. "He admitted his mis-Spirits 132, Nuggets 121 Goo Kennedy came off the bench to spark the Spirits with a career-high 24

"I didn't want to be stub-

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Rose Bowl Opponents Remain Only Mystery

NEW YORK (UPI) - With the premature an- usual, will be the winners of the Big Ten and Pacific Eight nouncements this week of major college bowl pairings, the Conferences but neither of these leagues is likely to be Rose Bowl has surprisingly emerged as the only postseason classic with any mystery left.

In past years the bowl committees have been forced to wait until the third week in November to announce their selections. But the NCAA dropped that stipulation from its by-laws this year, and although an agreement was supposedly reached between the various bowl committees to wait until Nov. 16 to announce pairings, most of the bowls jumped the gun this past week by naming their opponents.

Of the nation's 15 top-ranked clubs, seven have already been named to appear in post-season games. Secondranked Alabama and fifth-ranked Notre Dame will be opponents in the Orange Bowl, sixth-ranked Penn State will go to the Cotton Bowl, seventh-ranked Florida and eighthranked Nebraska are headed for the Sugar Bowl, 13thranked Houston will play in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and 15th-ranked Maryland is going to the Liberty Bowl.

Of the other eight ranked clubs, at least seven will be going to post-season games. Fourth-ranked Texas A&M and 10th-ranked Texas are still in contention for the Southwest Conference title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl, with the runnerup virtually assured of a spot in the Gator

Ninth-ranked Auburn, which still has a shot at the SEC title, looks to be the other Gator Bowl representative. Twelfth-ranked Miami of Ohio and 14th-ranked Pittsburgh also seem headed for post-season action. its offense, has been installed a nine-point choice. Miami will probably end up in the Tangerine Bowl while Pittsburgh is still a candidate for the Liberty and Fiesta bowl games are Texas Tech, Kentucky, North Carolina,

Nothing, however, is definite about the Rose Bowl, Tech, in fact, has been assured a berth in the Peach Bowl which is the oldest post-season game. The participants, as opposite Vanderbilt if it can defeat Texas Christian today.

Behind in Payment

decided until the final week of the regular season.

these two powers can go to a post-season bowl.

Michigan faces Illinois.

televised contest with the Buckeyes.

Top-ranked Ohio State and second-ranked Michigan are

currently tied for first place in the Big Ten and both should

remain unbeaten until their Nov. 23 showdown at Colum-

bus, Ohio. Unfortunately, under Big Ten rules only one of

Today Ohio State goes against Michigan State while

Michigan State technically is not out of the running for

"We're asking our fans and students to wear green and

white on Saturday," says Stoltz. "I think for fans to wear

our colors to show support would be very important, es-

pecially to our younger players. It's been a long battle up-

Ohio State, which has beaten its opponents by an average

Today's game between 11th-ranked Southern California

and Stanford could be the decisive one in determining the

Pac Eight champion. Both teams are 3-0-1 in the con-

erence, and unless the game ends in a tie, the winner will

Southern California, which has been having trouble with

Among the unranked teams still being considered for

LSU, Georgia, Tulane, Oklahoma State and Temple. Texas

take over first place and have the inside track on the Rose

wards the last two years and kids have worked hard."

of 38 points a game this year, is favored by 21 points.

the Big Ten title - something Coach Denny Stoltz is using

for incentive to pep up his club for today's nationally-

troubled Birmingham Americans were warned Friday to pay \$14,000 in county sales taxes or Jefferson ounty would seek to halt the remaining football game Legion Field.

A letter from the county attorney gave the World Football League franchise one day to pay the back taxes. There was no immediate response from club The Americans also owe \$90,000 in state sales taxes

and an additional \$14,000 in city sales taxes, but the two other governmental units reportedly have agreed accept a delayed payment. Mayor George Seibles said the city is not subsidizing

WFL franchises, was not in a deepening financial trouthey won't take the field again without being paid. f going into business is much more than that." the Americans that was taken in as security for season

Captains Chosen

knee Monday and Tuesday. held at the East Side Rec the 6-7 p.m.; Juniors 7-8 Morris walked out of weeks of Nov. 11 and the 18th. camp Wednesday after a All those who have registered heated conference with should attend at the following

Shula said Morris

take. I felt the way he responded and the way he handled himself, he was

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The financially

the Americans, but wanted to help them because "The Americans have been good for this city. They've provided more of a spark than I have seen in a long | Toronto

Club owner Bill Putnam said the team, unlike other le. The Chicago Fire, Charlotte Hornets and the Jacksonville Sharks are all defunct for financial reasons and players with the Portland Storm have said "It's the same problem we had six months ago," Putnam said. "We've raised \$175,000 locally and the cost He said the city sales taxes would be paid "as soon as e get a loan." Seibels also said the City Parks and Recreation Board would turn over about \$10,000 to

Shula said Morris ran through the practice "with a little hitch" and was not 100 "We will have to wait until ticket buyers in case the franchise did not complete the effective Merc can be," Shula said.

Hoop Tryouts at Rec

7 p.m.; Midgets 7-8

6-7 p.m.; Juniors 7-8

Tuesday, Nov. 12, Pee Wees Kelly in person at the East Side

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -Forward Tom Boken, from the 1974-75 University of followed the following week, game and Rayder maintained a 7.5 scoring average last year either the Pee Wees, Midgets or for the 11-14 Purple Knights. Juniors should contact Steve Bridgeport opens its season

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namely the line of scripmage and the end zone — is a rdative-ly straight line." Samiots has scored three touchdown this For reservations, call 646-4900, ext. 259 MANCHESTER

John J. Mazurek, 27, of East

He was released on a \$500 surety bond for court Dec. 2.

Hartford was taken to • Leo A. Sullivan, 45, of 486 Manchester Memorial Hospital Tunnel Rd., Vernon was Friday morning after an acci- As the result of an investigaarrested Friday at 11:10 p.m. dent at 1:50 a.m. on the exit tion into a fire at 59 Prospect and charged with disorderly ramp of I-84 at Spencer St., St., Rockville at 7:51 p.m. conduct and refusal to be police said. fingerprinted and photo- He was treated and released Kuless, 19, of that address. She

from the hospital. Sullivan went to Cavey's Restaurant on E. Center St. James M. Fagan, 23, of East She was released on \$100 nonwithout a suit coat, police said. Hartford had stalled on the surety bond for court Dec. 3. Steve Cavagnaro, manager, ramp about 175 feet from offered him a coat but he Spencer St. The four-way refused it saying it was a public flashers were working while place and they had to serve Fagan went to a phone, police

Police arrested Sullivan when The Mazurek car then struck he refused to leave the the truck in the rear despite restaurant. He was released on skidding about 60 feet, police a \$100 bond for court Nov. 25. said. Douglas V. Boland, 22, of No arrests were made.

683 N. Main St. was arrested today at 2:10 a.m. and charged Thefts reported include: with third-degree criminal mis- • A sleeping bag valued at \$110 and a savings bank book

door of a patron of David's were stolen Friday night from a restaurant in the Parkade, pickup truck parked at the Lin-He was released on a \$100 . A Westwood St. home was non-surety bond for court Nov. broken into Friday between 9

a.m. and 4 p.m. The home was Kenneth Kowalyshyn, 23, of ransacked and about \$3 in

VERNON Friday, police arrested Janet was charged with illegal The pickup truck driven by possession of controlled drugs.

> Charles C. Pezzente, 48, of Kozley Rd., Tolland was arrested on a warrant for an alleged domestic disturbance that occurred Nov. 3 at the home of his wife in Vernon, charged him with breach of peace. He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for court Dec.



Damaged Fence at Case Mt.

police said. The warrant Town work crews put up this four-foot high stock-type fence along the north border of the town's land at Case Mountain in October. Vandals bent the fence here in this wooded section and knocked it completely down where the fence crossed old trails leading into the private property of the Dennison family to the north of the town lands. Someone scrawled on a sign board by the spring at the foot of the mountain off Spring St., "We Will Destroy the Fence." (Herald photo by Barlow)

BUSINESS

CNG Reports High Earnings

Boland allegedly kicked a car

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. earned \$4,556,000 during the 12 months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$4,126,000 in the preceding 12 months, the company has announced.

After deduction of preferred dividend, these earnings were equal to \$4.13 per common hare compared iwth \$4.04 a year ago, the company said. All figures are on a pooling of interests basis including perations of the Greenwich Gas Co., which merged with CNG Aug. 30.

Combined CNG revenues for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 were \$49.2 million, compared with \$43.5 million a year ago. Robert Willis, CNG chairman and president, said the modest earnings improvement is partly due to deferral of some purchased gas costs.

Willis said CNG believes it will be able to meet customer needs this winter, providing the federal government's controls don't result in pipeline



Another Steak Club

Mark A. Kravitz of Manchester (center), president of Hob Nob Enterprises, opened the newest Steak Club at the Holiday Inn in Plainville at a special open house last Sunday. Looking over the club's menu are Bernard Hickey left, executive vice president, and George Catsavas, vice president and general manager. The new establishment is the eighth restaurant in the Hob Nob operation, which extends from Connecticut to Vermont. The Steak Club at Plainville comprises dining and lounge facilities and also includes a 225-seat banquet facility. The lounge will feature entertainment nightly. The new Steak Club at the Holiday Inn is reached from Exit 34 off Interstate 84. (Herald photo by Lyons)

Industronics Opens Warehouse



'Ribbon' Cutting

y. Among participants in the ceremony were (left to right) Thomas Butler, company vice president; Town er Terry Sprenkel; and Allan Caffyn, president of

Metals Testing Expands Work

Metals Testing Co. Inc. of South Windsor, an independent laboratory involved with certified inspection and nondestructive testing, has expanded its capabilities in built a 20,000-square foot addiorder to offer field operations, according to Frank W. Dunn, The firm can now provide its but the company rebuilt in 1973.

PEOPLE MOVER The controversial "people athorized by the gederal Connecticut's Bradley Intermover" under construction at Atomic Energy Commission to national Airport will be disperform radiographic inspec-tion using Iridium 192 and the state chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Elec-Members of the public in-

weeks ended Nov. 2 totaled 1,ment security division of the Connecticut Labor Depart-

The average weekly claims sum filed throughout the state for In its monthly energy report,

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No. 122 Henry A. Deming of 178 Buttonball La. Glastonbury, Conn. for variance in lot size, lot line distance, percentage of lot coverage, also use district regulations as listed under articles 5 and 6.

Eric Siismets, Chairman Stephen F. Willard, Sec.

Town of Andover Zoning Board of Appeals
Public Hearing
The Zoning Board of Appeals
of the Town of Andover, Conn. will hold a public hearing on Wednesday November 20, 1974 at the Town Office Building at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals asking relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of An-

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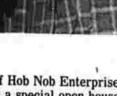
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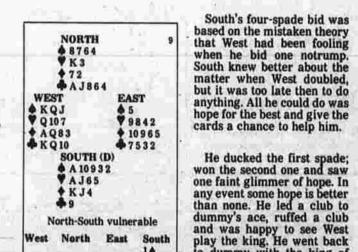
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at Newberry Sporting Goods of The funeral is Monday at 8:15 He is also survived by two Home, 400 Main St., with a daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Brown Mass at St. James Church at 9. and Mrs. Nancy Grant, both of Mass at St. James Church at 9.

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Funeral services are Tuesday at 10:30 a.m at Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond F. Willard Raymond F. Willard of 95 chool St. died this morning at nome. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna C. Willard. Born in Hartford, Mr. Willard had lived in Manchester all his St. James Church. Before his

mployed at the Sculli Machine Co. of East Hartford. He is also survived by a ughter, Mrs. Dorothy Catrice Switzerland; two brothers, Lester Willard of Rocky Hill and Leon Willard of Coventry; four sisters, Mrs. Grace rene Hyland of Rocky Hill, and Miss Beatrice Willard and Miss Marian Willard, both of Gran-

Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

DEP Hearings next week on proposed regulations which would allow financial assessments of polluters who refuse to obey

clean air laws. DEP Commissioner Douglas Costle said hearings are scheduled in Bridgeport, Hartord, Waterbury, and Norwich. The Hartford hearing is set Wednesday at 10 a.m. on the State Office Building, Room 221, at 165 Capitol Ave.



"Parachuting and Skydiving" next week. Tuesday noon at Manchester Country Club.

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Classes in boating safety begin Monday at 7 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex, Garden Grove Rd. It is co-sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and the fanchester Power Squadron.

Card of Thanks We would like to express our heartfelt opreciation to the many friends and eighbors for the generous memorial outributions and the aympathetic

In loving memory of Gerald F. Julivan who passed away Nov. 10, 1968. There is nothing we can say, The grief is still within our hearts, As we think of youtoday. Greeling and parting are many. The world is composed of the two. Wun't you be there to meet and greet

Sadly missed by Wife and Son, Idva and Gerald J.

Mrs. Louisa M. Dupuis

a.m. from Holmes Funeral

too early to discuss her future of Middletown. elections Mrs. Schaffer proved to be an even bigger vote getter than gubernatorial nominee

to challenge Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

secretary of state for 12 years Coventry. erself, would be more sym- The officials received, along town. pathetic to the problems of the with the brochure, a copy of job than Gov. Thomas J. DevCo's zoning application On the question of whether a Coventry Zoning Commission.

this office has been the domain Bolton Planning Commission conservation." of the female chauvinist pigs. It that they attend may be because the word Manchester officials said

Charter Oak Bridge To Get New Surface

A state transportation depart- Work will begin in the eastment project designed to make bound bridge roadway Monday the Charter Oak Bridge smooth night and will continued there again is scheduled nights next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. week to minimize traffic tie- A detour will be established via ABOUT week to minimize traine tie-ups on the Hartford-to-East the Founders Bridge for east-Hartford structure.

bound traffic, and the westbound lanes of the Charter Oak The pavement milling project Bridge will remain open. is scheduled for one lane at a When the eastbound job is A member of Connecticut time starting Monday night. finished, the milling operation Parachutists, Inc., will give an The work will be done between will be transferred to the westillustrated talk on 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. each day bound roadway, and the Founders Bridge will again be

State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns said the milling procedure, already used successfully on highways Emanuel Lutheran Church used successfully on highways around New Haven, will caution and observe signs if they cross the Connecticut council will meet Monday at provide a smooth and even River on the Charter Oak "Repeated applications of Bridge next week.

bituminous pavements over a period of years result in a Manchester was reported in a load on structures," Burns said, Page 11 cutline Thursday as explaining the need for the having signed a petition for police reform. She says she sign it. The petition was being circulated by two young men dressed in Colonial garb and

ROCKVILLE Scientology's commission on law enforcement and social HOSPITAL justice.

Discharged Thursday: Mrs. Sealed bids will be received in Andrea Byrne and son, Baxter St., Tolland; Janet Carbone, Chromoschi, Vernon; Pauline Street, Manchester, Connec-Chrzanowski, Woodland St., ticut until November 21 1974 at Rockville; Debra Desrocher, 11:00 a.m. for the foll ying: Florence St., Ellington; Lorraine Dziadul, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Anna Einsiedel, Reed St., Rockville; Marie Bid forms, plans and LaMarche, Mountain St., Rockville; William Luckey, Robin Circle, Tolland; Earl Maguire, Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon; Edward Sunderland, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Catherine Wagner N. Terrace,

Malcolm F. Rhines, 59, of 127 Mrs. Louisa M. Dupuis, 83, of enton St. was dead on arrival 23 Andor Rd. died Friday night lemorial Hospital after suf- home. She was the widow of

Mr. Rhines was born Aug. 19, lived in Manchester for 32

funeral home Sunday from 7 to

Chandler is director of comTheological Seminary School of Witnesses testified during the HARTFORD (UPI) - prehensive musicianship at Church Music. She has been 10-week trial that Douglas Secretary of the State Gloria Central Connecticut State
Schaffer says her job has been College, New Britain, where he
United Methodist Church of gauge from Gardner's arm held by women for too long and coordinates all theory and Middletown, and is employed as after only one tumor had been she hopes someday a man will music history courses. He also a group health and life rater at removed and thus failed to is an assistant professor at the the Hartford Insurance Co. notice the heart stoppage. In a broadcast interview college and choirmaster at the Mr. and Mrs. Chandler have Friday, Mrs. Schaffer said it is First United Methodist Church three children, William, 11, political plans. In Tuesday's A native of Cedartown, Ga.,

Ella Grasso.

There has been speculation that she might seek the Democratic nomination in 1976 to challenge Sen. Lowell P.

Dev Co Will Report Coventry Progress

Newington and his wife Joy University, Birmingham, Ala.,

half away," she said. day at 7:30 in the DevCo office
Asked whether she will mind at the Meadowbrook Shopping with a way working with a way at 7:30 in the DevCo office town.

Leby Herking Ambrose Alfonsi, chief of surworking with a woman governor, Mrs. Schaffer said Mrs. ficials will explain a brochure

John Harkins, town manager, gery at the hospital, and Dr.
and John Burokas, chairman of Eugene Sillman of Meriden, an Grasso, who served as on the progress being made in the Board of Selectmen of internal medicine specialist. Tolland, will represent that

Correction

read the petition, but refused to

representing the Church of

INVITATION TO BID

DEPARTMENT ATHLETIC

the General Service Office, 4

Center Street, Manchester

Town of Manchester

Robert B. Weiss

General Manager

RECREATION

Mrs. Roger Macomber of

DevCo's zoning application which was submitted to the Coventry Zoning Commission.

T. Peter Libassi, president of DevCo, told the officials, "We believe you will agree with us that the proposals we have man should run for secretary of Richard Morra, first select- made reflect a deep concern for verdict as excessive and conthe state, she said, "I hope to man of Bolton, said he will sound community planning and trary to law and the evidence. see it someday. For too long recommend to members of the natural resource and energy they do not plan to attend.



Michael, 9, and Dione, 2.

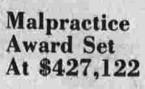
MANCHESTER Friday, 1:35 a.m. - false alarm at 701 Main St. (Town) Friday, 5:51 p.m. - leaves on New St. (Town) Friday, 7:34 p.m. - leaves on Gardner St. (Town) Friday, 11:50 p.m. - oxygen call on Downey Dr. (Town) Today, 12:37 a.m. - leaves Prospect and Hackmatack Sts.

SOUTH WINDSOR Today, 1:39 a.m. - car fire on Sullivan Ave. by Rt. 5. Friday, 7:51 p.m. - fire in the

structure at 57 Prospect St. put under control by the Rockville Fire Department'by 8:38 p.m. The Tolland and Vernon departments were on standby at the Rockville stations. The Vernon Ambulance gave oxygen to one person at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING **CLOSED** VETERANS DAY MONDAY

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A sixnember jury Friday brought in malpractice verdict of \$477,-122, believed to be the largest in Connecticut history, against two Southington doctors.

The jurors said Dr. Herbert J. Douglas and Thomas Dudae who practice at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington, were negligent during surgery as a result of which Richard W. Gardner, 37, of Plantsville, died.

Court records showed t Dudac performed the surgery and Douglas the anesthesia operated on for removal of two benign tumors from his left B. Glenn Chandler of he is a graduate of Samford shoulder and chest.

Newington and his wife Joy have been named choir director and organist, respectively, of South United Methodist Church and will assume their duties

Online Sty, Dirining and, Clark According to testimony, Gardner's heart stopped during the operation and he was without oxygen for six or seven minutes. As a result, his brain minutes. As a result, his brain minutes. Mrs. Schaffer
Hopes Men
Will Seek Job

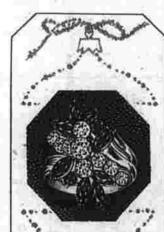
Nov. 22.
The couple succeeds Jack B.
Grove who resigned in August after 15 years as minister of music at South Church.
Chaptler is director of com-

> Further, it was testified. Dudac continued removing the second tumor, even though there was no bleeding, a sign that the heart had stopped beating. Witnesses said the heart failure wasn't discovered

until the end of the operation when a surgical drape was removed from Gardner's body, which had turned black from the waist up. "A decision of that Area officials have been inmagnitude is still a year and a vited to attend a meeting, Monhalf array " the said.

Stanley Roessler, director of administration for Vernon, will be attending to provide the control of the standing to provide the stan

F. Peter Libassi, president of deliberated from noon



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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today refused to consider arguments by Watergate coverup defendant H.R. Haldeman that he and four co-defendants were indicted llegally.

Haldeman had contended that the Watergate grand jury which indicted him was illegally sitting past the normal 18month grand jury term. He said the charges against him should be dismissed. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled

on June 23, 1972 to "Gemstone" -the code word for the Watergate bugging -will be read as unintelligible in transcripts given to the Watergate cover-up jury. Sirica's ruling was a victory for Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff whose lawyers contended he never

used the word "Gernstone" during his tape recorded White House conversation

with Nixon on June 23.

today that Haldeman's possible reference

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1974 - VOL. XCIV, No. 36 Sirica also denied motions by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell for a mistrial and by Kenneth W. Parkinson for a Survival Said Dependent on Vets separate trial in the cover-up proceedings.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard M. Nixon apparently agreed to H.R. Haldeman's suggestion on June 23, 1972, to tell the FBI to "stay the hell out" of the Watergate investigation, according to a tape played today in the Watergate coverup trial.



TODAY Forum of the Arts MACC news. Area Profile MCC Calendar Nolen paces East . Indian gridders bow

trees were planted on its grounds - in "America survives because they, memory of the 43 Manchester men who wind blowing. lost their lives from wounds and disease in World War I.

the veterans, did what was necessary," said State Sen. David Odegard today. "The veterans

Odegard spoke at 11 a.m. at Veterans Day ceremonies in Manchester – held in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital. At noon, a second ceremony was con-Cemetery, where a new flag pole was

opened Nov. 11, 1920, as a memorial to the ,242 local men and women who served in World War I. Until the mid-1940s, Nov. 11 was observed as Armistice Day - to com- poor nations providing the supermemorate the signing of the World War I powers halt their spending on wars. armistice, at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918.

temperature and with only a wisp of a history, and it is threatened today as it tion, however little we may care for the "The responsibility of seeing that freedom survives — the same freedom for tributed to our survival and to the survival aggression isn't satisfied by aquiescence Today's program was under the which our veterans fought — is hard for of freedom." He mentioned, "the clergy, or appeasement. We must be willing to

auspices of the Manchester Veterans Americans to understand," said Odegard. politicians, industrial and service maintain a prepared military force. accepted their responsibilities, did a Council — with all its member "We think of freedom as being the natural workers, managers and industrialists, in Though the guns may be silent, there is an involved writers — among a never and incompany to the contract of the council and the counc tough job and were willing to organizations and auxiliaries parsacrifice, as circumstances might sacrifice, as circumstances might we think of freedom as being the natural state of mankind. It is not. It is a fragile thing, a rare occurrence in recorded thing, a rare occurrence in recorded thing, a rare occurrence in recorded thing.

two of the world's major oil-producing Manchester Memorial Hospital was nations, today promised part of their petrodollars to buy fertilizer and bankroll agriculture investment for

ROME (UPI) - Libya and Kuwait, the world to the 1,250 delegates at the tons of fertilizers to developing nations hunger. World Food Conference. Mohamed Ali Tabuo, Libya's and said it was ready to increase its contributions to financing agricultural Agriculture Minister, said Libya was

ready "to allocate part of its oil income for international investment in agriculture projects of developing countries but only their unlimited spending on wars."

Honor Guard at today's Veterans Day ceremonies were members of Manchester's veterans' organizations and auxiliaries. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The United States and other developed nations have partly blamed the world food on condition that the big powers abandon crisis on oil price increases which have skyrocketed the price of fertilizer. The

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always has been."

Odegard praised those others who "con-

Odegard warned, "We can't afford isola-

half, the only point of agreement among the 130 nations attending was that there is, indeed, a hunger problem in the world. "We are getting nowhere fast," one conference official said. "Unless there is a dramatic about-face in the last days, there will be no decisions made and the con-

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political affairs of other nations. We must

Libya and Kuwait presented their positions on the growing hunger crisis in COAL Late Talks Won't Avert Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A miners to ratify a new contract, even if Arnold Miller, president of the 120,000 nationwide strike by coal miners is one were approved in today's bargaining. member United Mine Workers of negotiators hope today's last-minute talks will shorten the walkout. Most mines are closed today anyway for the Veterans Day holiday. Those that were open pay overtime at triple time rates. Today's bargaining does not delay a strike, which is expected to last at least two weeks. It would take about 10 days for

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rate

schemes for Connecticut utilities

must be modernized, but in such a

way so that it will not disrupt the

economic balance of the utilities or

the state, according to the state's

Lynn Alan Brooks, director of the state

must be carried out slowly and on a

regional basis, so that industries will not

be driven away to other states and con-

Brooks also said the state Public

sumers will not be affected harshly.

THOU SHALT

NOT PARK

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Sinners will be towe

Look Out!

Signs posted at the United Parish Church in Brookline, Mass., imply

that Someone is watching. (UPI

Energy Agency, said Sunday the changes When asked whether he opposed con-

energy chief.

set for midnight tonight, but Miners remain on strike during the vote America, said negotiators reached agreebecause of a no contract, no work policy. ment on some issues. There were some encouraging "I think we're moving, I'm hopeful," he developments in Sunday's talks. "We settled, I think, one of the major sort of a compromise on both sides."

He said rather than commissioning

studies about the most efficient and fair

rate system, Connecticut should look at

other states that already have conducted

such studies or experimental programs

struction of an oil refinery in Connecticut,

Brooks said he was "open minded," ad-

ding he is leaning favorably now because

no one has shown him facts to the con-

said. "We're getting closer. I think it's areas of the contract," Guy Farmer, chief "We continued to make progress," negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Farmer added. "That's the name of the represents 18 per cent of the nation's Operators Association, said. Farmer did game. I'm encouraged ... we settled a lot not say what dispute was resolved, but he of differences. We're not too many days coke, essential to the production of steel. indicated it was a non-economic issue. away from the settlement." **UTILITIES** Rate Revision Urged

production of 46 per cent of the nation's electrical energy. Utility plants have an estimated average coal reserve of under 80 days. Utilities Commission should be given a He also suggested Connecticut should larger staff and budget to do the job it was make the decision not on its own but after Coal negotiations began Sept. 3 with the

consulting other New England state union presenting about 200 demands. governments. Energy reduction measures publicized at the height of the shortage early this year have taken root among Connecticut WEATHER consumers, he said, with gasoline and

Brooks said he expected to see small in-Increasing cloudiness tonight and



WASHINGTON (UPI) - The world's rise by about two million tons, leaving a sugar supply has increased only one per cent this year and there will be just

enough to meet world demand, according to Agriculture Department experts. The experts predict the worldwide sugar crop in 1974-1975 will end up around 81.1 million metric tons - about two million According to the new forecasts, beet sugar production was expected to be down 1.4 million tons from 1973-1974 levels. Cane sugar output was expected to

net increase of 600,000 tons — one per cent over last year's record crop. The Agriculture Department's Foreign consumption in the United States, some Agricultural Service said world sugar con- Western European nations and Japan.

natural gas usage down by about four per

cent in August compared to the same

month last year.

nothing dramatic."

domestic suppliers.

sumption should also set a new record this The report said Brazil, South Africa, year, but high prices would slow the rate Australia and Poland will have larger tons below earlier projections. But estimates place demand at 81 million tons.

With the price of sugar already at Cuba's production will also be somewhat larger, although the crop has been nounced plans to investigate pricing affected by adverse weather conditions. policies and the profit margins of major Smaller crops are forecast in the Netherlands and Spain, with production Although consumption estimates are down slightly in the Soviet Union.



British Soldiers Debark

Col. Vincept Kehoe (front) leads his troops, the American Contingent of the British 10th Regiment of Foot, to recreate the 200th anniversary of the unit's landing in Boston Sunday. The troops debarked from a replica of the 18th century Boston Tea Party Ship. The original regiment was involved in struggles at Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill. (UPI Photo)

CANCER The Odds Are Better for Survival

1974, experts said there is already some

evidence of per capita reductions in sugar

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Breast cancer in 1975 will continue as • The survival rate in cancer is one in cancer. There will be about 665,000 new American Cancer Society says about the No. 1 cancer killer of women, with 33,- three. In the 1930s fewer than one in five 222,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1975. Another 111,000 will probably die who might have been saved through earlier and better

1975," the society said lung cancer, the No. 1 cancer killer among American men, has moved up from fourth to third as a In 1975, some 17,600 women are expected

Nelson Rockefeller's wife, Happy. For both sexes, malignancies of the In a report titled "Facts and Figures,

main battle plan - early detection - in the be controlled

ood deaths. This is the type of cancer that recently struck President Ford's wife, was being saved. In the 1950s one in four was being saved. The gain to one in three who have been cured of cancer — free of Betty, and vice president-designate means the saving of an additional 55,000 disease at least five years after diagnosis lives a year.

colon and rectum are the No. 2 cancer every six persons who get cancer today two will be saved and four will die. Nos. 1 . The way statisticians figure it, of Authorities estimate heavy cigarette and 2 will be saved. No. 3 will die but smoking causes at least 80 per cent of lung might have been saved with early diagnosis and prompt treatment. Nos. 4, 5 "Facts Figures" reiterates the society's and 6 will die of cancer which cannot yet

to die as a result of lung cancer - 2,100 war on cancer. Other highlights of the During 1975 an estimated one million . More than half of all deaths are Americas will be under medical care for among persons over 65

risen by over 40 per cent, due mainly to a 2,000 per cent increase for lung cancer, ahighly preventable disease. · Since 1949 more men than women

have been dying from cancer each year. In about 1975 the ratio was about 55 to 45.

among women aged 30 to 54. than from any other disease. In 1975 cancer will take the lives of about 3,500 children under the age of 15. About hall will die of acute leukemia. . The over-all incidence of cancer

among men is increasing but among black men the incidence is substantially higher. The cancer mortality rate per 100,000 has gone up 50 per cent for black men against women, the mortality rate has been declining but by three per cent, while going down nine per cent among white

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