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and guests will be on display. committee, downtown renewal The items range from charms fund and the Senior Citizens St., Rockville; Diane McGroar- decoupage, ceramics, and wall be made to New Hope. ty, Hartford; Edward Biske, plaques. The patients will be on The public is invited.

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program. Some of the funds terrarium workshop will be meet tonight at 7:30 in the

Manchester Square Dance Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scadden All club level dancers are Club will hold a dance on Satur- will have door duty for Satur- reminded that tickets are now day at Manchester High School day evening. Refreshments will on sale for the New Year's Eve from 8 to 11 p.m. Earl Johnson, be served by Mr. and Mrs. Dance and can be purchased club caller, will call for the Robert Roya, Albert Scables, from any executive member. square dancing, and the rounds Arlene Robinson, and Mr. and will be cued by Russ and Anita Mrs. Edward Scott.

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Russia and the United States have

opened urgent consultation on the

explosive Middle East situation,

were being held at the highest level.

avert a new war and its "most serious

There have been widespread press

eports of a mobilization of Israeli

serves, but Israeli officials have not

commented on them. The Israeli national

radio carried a warning today, however,

Diplomats in London said the United

States and the Soviet Union have reported-

The fact that Russian arms have been

Diplomats said both superpowers are

worried that war might be unleashed by

again, as was the case in the October war

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli national radio

targets in south Lebanon during the night.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The names of

thirteen recent candidates, including three incumbent representatives, who

have refused to pay \$50 fines for failing to

Harry Hammer, deputy secretary of the

state, said Friday the cases will be

referred to the attorney general for action

Reps. Dorothy Miller, R-Bolton, Gordon

Vail, R-Goshen, and Julius Morris, D-New

Britain, are among those who refused to

pay. Of the three incumbents,, only Morris

The State Elections Commission said

the list covers only those who failed to pay

their fines for missing two deadlines in

The office is working on a list of 32

political committees which missed the

Oct. 29 deadline for the final pr-election

Freezes Spending

if they are not paid by Monday.

survived the Nov. 5 election.

Refuse Fines

presence of United Nations forces.

nearing the breaking point.

diplomats said.

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This unidentified man clearing his car of snow in a downtown Denver parking lot may have wished he had heeded the advice on sign above him and flown to Mexico. The storm flew east instead, and pelted Buffalo.

Snow Hits Buffalo, **Drivers Leave Cars**

United Press International State University College - cannceled Eastern highways became a no-man's classes Friday. A number of businesses land of abandoned cars, buses, trucks and and offices told their employes to stay snowplows, people turned to snowmobiles home and those that did open sent for transportation and skiers took to the employes home early. Many factories slopes Friday as a powerful fall snowcalled off late shifts. storm swirled over the region. The storm represented the tail end of a

The blustery storm dumped more than storm which swept from the Rockies to two feet of snow on the Buffalo, N.Y., the eastern Great Lakes and speared deep area, stranding hundreds of motorists, into the Gulf Coast states. It was supposed closing schools and shutting down some into move into Canada Thursday, but industries and businesses. The storm was stead, Buffalo and its suburbs were the blamed for at least six deaths. target of the storm's most powerful blow. Seven inches of snow graced the North In North Carolina, skiers were delighted Carolina mountains and some skiers took with the early season storm. Some showed advantage of the early season. up at the Sugar Mountain ski resort Friday Snowmobiles zipped up and down and more were expected today. deserted streets in the Buffalo area

Friday night, passing abandoned vehicles. Few cars managed to move. Mark Kowzan, 18, Grand Island, N.Y., was stranded in an ambulance on the island north of Buffalo for three hoursafter being injured in a snowmobiling ac-

Three Buffalo residents and one Tonawanda, N.Y., resident died of heart attacks while shoveling snow. Another Buffalo man died of a heart attack while plodding through the deep snow and a sixth person suffered a fatal heart attack while driving through the mounting snow in the Erie County community of Brant. Most major streets in the northern Buffalo suburbs became passable by Friday night, though in many cases only one lane

A 134-mile stretch of the New York State Thruway between Rochester and the Pennsylvania border was closed for five hours and many major expressways in the Buffalo area were closed or impassable because of blowing and drifting snow. Scores of schools - including Canisius College, State University at Buffalo and

"This is a gift from the sky and we're

just saying 'Thank you, Lord' and looking

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with highs mostly 45 to 50 and lows in the 30s. Cloudy Sunday with highs around 50.

forward to a good day tomorrow," the ski HARTFORD (UPI) - City Manager resort operator said Friday. Edward M. Curtin has ordered a freeze on Snow forced the closing of U.S. 441 hiring and purchases of supplies in the through the Great Smoky Mountains face of a potential city budget deficit of National park in Tennessee for the second time in three days Friday as four inches of

Curtin said Friday the freeze would apply to all positions, supplies and equipment Snow also fell along the shores of the except those items or jobs considered by Great Lakes and blowing snow gave the city to be "absolutely essential." highway crews problems in northern Curtin hopes to save the amount of the Wisconsin. Hurley, Wis., had 30 inches of potential deficit looming against the city's snow on the ground - some of it deposited current budget of \$120.8 million. The deficit is threatening because revenues in three major areas have been less than expected. However, Curtin called the situation "manageable."

Tax collections are about \$1 million short, the city is receiving about \$1 million less than expected in welfare reimbursements and the surplus carried over from the last fiscal year was about \$500,-000 short, Curtin said. Curtin said he is also freezing hiring of

temporary employes and said no overtime will be assigned without the advance ap-

Americans Dipping into Savings

flation in 27 years and the longest production slump in 14 years is causing Americans to dip more heavily into their savings for daily living expenses, accor-

ding to new government reports.

"Disposable (after-tax) personal income increased \$26.6 billion in the third quarter (of 1974) while personal outlays rose \$32.7 billion," the Commerce Department said. "As a result, personal savings

decreased \$6 billion." and more expensive cars, it said.

reason was that inflation was worse than

The third-quarter GNP lag, combined with declines of 7 per cent in the first quarter and 1.6 per cent in the second

-Corporate profits rose \$19 billion in the third quarter of 1974, but \$18 billion of the -Oll exporting nations increased their drain of dollars from the United States by \$5.5 billion in the third quarter, contributing to both inflation and weakening productivity, Commerce said. When noney leaves the country there are fewer dollars for purchasing goods. The auto in-dustry, for instance, has the highest inven-tories in history, the Federal Reserve Board said.

previously estimated -11.8 per cent in the third quarter instead of the estimated 11.5

quarter, resulted in the longest slump in productivity since 1960. -For the first nine months of 1974, inflation raged at a rate of 11.1 per cent. It was the worst since 11.8 per cent in 1948-47 ollowing the end of World War II price controls, the Commerce Department said.

Most of the higher spending was for food The report on savings was one of a series released in rapid order Friday.

These were the results:

The Gross National Product, the value of all goods and services produced by the United States, declined 2.1 per cent in the third quarter of 1974, less than the

sharpest drop since the height of the Arab oil embargo last winter, Production is expected to decline even more in November, the Federal Reserve said, because "weakening sales of new domestic cars have prompted layoffs and

increase resulted from inflation and not higher value, Commerce said. -The market value of private noninsured pension funds plunged 14 per cent in 1973 despite an 8 per cent increase in investments, the Securities and Exchange Commissio reported. Total market value of pension plans was \$132.2 billion on Dec. 31, 1973, down from \$154.3 billion in 1972, the sharpest decline states. sharpest decline since the SEC began eping records in 1957.

On New Mideast Tension as taking exception to Secretary of State contribute to the tensions in the area." Henry A. Kissinger's statement that war in the Middle East is not likely. In Beirut, the newspaper Al Safir "His observation was a preliminary

within 24 hours.

observation, and we would like to share it," he was quoted as saying. "But we can't take chances because for us it would not be a mistake in a press con-"For us it could be a matter of life and

The national radio did not give details of bombardment of Lebanon, but Lebanese officials said they turned back Israeli troops attempting to cross the

saying in Friday's press conference that Syria had indicated "grave doubts" about the extension of the U.N. emergency force

ly held hot-line contacts and ordered en- on the Golan Heights separating Syria and

than 20 Soviet cargo ships were unloading weapons at the Syrian port of Latakia. that Israel called up one-third of its military reservists to active duty and said

mass starvation

warned that an Israeli attack could come Departments" confirmed that the Ford

The Defense Ministry in Beirut reported same scale Israeli military mobilization. Israeli forces made another effort to cross the border into Lebanon. Israel has atnews media as saying Israel has called tacked suspected guerrilla targets in because of tension on the Golan Heights in some areas and blowing up houses. The reports of mobilization came after a first public mention of such action. day of rapid-fire developments in the Mid-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger dle East including an assertion by Israeli said in Washington Friday that the United

States was checking reports of military mobilization in the Middle East "on an The secretary said he did not believe

any major power would encourage a new

President's Curb on Grain Export **Deflates Food Conferees in Rome**

ROME (UPI) - Delegates to the U.N. World Food Conference met in final sessions today, deflated by the U.S. refusal to pledge an extra million tons of grain to feed the starving nations. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and most other of the 130 nations attending the 12-day conference had pleaded with the United States for ad-President Ford sent word to the

American delegation Friday that he could not support appeals to specify a definite guantity of aid to the conference U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz bitterly accused three Democratic senators of playing politics with the

world's hungry. He rejected as inflationary their proposals that the U.S. grain exports be increased. 'President Ford is trying to hold the line on inflation," Butz said. "Such a pledge would have a bullish impact on the He accused Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, George McGovern of South

help the cause of hunger.

in existing information exchanges, said it "would not object in principal to setting up Dakota and Dick Clark of Iowa of "trying to make news for themselves" rather than

Dr Seuss As They See Him

Doing a bit of proof editing are Stacy Nathan Hale School. Mrs. Horan is

pictures were drawn and colored by brought them through his stories. The members of Mrs. Pam Horan's first project was a Children's Book Week

and second grade reading group at activity. (Herald photo by Pinto)

showing a Dr. Seuss book to her class.

The book will be sent to Dr. Seuss in

appreciation for the enjoyment he has

Collins and Chris Beaudry as they

turn the pages of a big picture book il-

lustrating stories of Dr. Seuss. The

or emergency aid.

Because of crop failures in recent years, the Soviet Union has been a major purchaser of wheat on world markets.

world's hungry over the next fiscal year.

tablish an early warning system to alert

nations of impending food shortages and

proposed the creation of a world food

security systemwith stockpiles to

Conference sources said approval of the

information and early warning system

guarantee 10 million tons of grain a year

U.S. officials said America would even- U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization tually provide financial aide to India, to set up a system pinpointing areas where Bangladesh and the sub-Sahara region of Africa, the three areas hardest hit by It also directs the organization to Conference sources said the United monitor world food supply and demand States would provide more than four conditions so governments can move million tons of grain to help feed the



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South Korea Says North Tunneling In

Midget football ends

SEOUL (UPI) - North Korea has been building underground tunnels inside the "no man's land" between the two Koreas in an attempt to launch a large-scale sneak attack against South Korea, Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul said

Suh called a news conference following the discovery of one of the tunnels Friday in the southern half of the demilitarized zone separating the North and South Korea at the 38th parallel.

"Most noteworthy from a military point of view is the fact that they are not designed to smuggle a few dozens of agents or subversives to the South but to stealthily send down a large force and stage a big-scale surprise attack", Suh

"We have intelligence reports that such tunnels exist not only in that particular area but also in other locations," he said. "I make it clear at this juncture that there will be proper measures taken at a proper time in the future against such

The U.N. Command held a surprise news conference Friday and announced that a nine-member South Korean Army patrol squad discovered a North Korean underground tunnel before a gun battle erupted between South and North Korean troops across the truce front Friday mor-

A U.N. spokesman said the discovery was made when a member of the South Korean Army patrol noticed steam rising from air holes in the ground.

Balloons Blow Long Distance

Fall winds have not only swept the leaves from trees but have blown children's toy balloons from New Jersey Friday night, Jeffrey Schiavetti, the 17-year-old son of Mrs. Ethel M. Schiavetti of Tunnel Rd., found five balloons tied

together along with a deflated one in his The balloons were released by the Knollwood School PTA of Fair Haven, N.J. Tags on each balloon caried the name of a child and the request to return the tags to the school to help determine which balloon traveled the longest distance

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booed, and booed him, and do. many of us left after that fight, t being so gory. It seemed so inhuman to be this cruel to an animal. I will never go to another bullfight.

went to a bullfight.

The experience in Tangiers,

the bullfight. In the Spain custom they kill the bull. The

Some Illness ness that Spain is noted for The one thing we were told was not to drink the water so when we got there we all paraded to the supermarca (supermarket) to purchase mineral water, but was won by John even with this, about half of us

I was miserable for three days, and many seniors had to The food in Spain is highly spiced with oil and garlic, and our systems are not used to

Some Thefts One of our members had her pocketbook taken right off her arm while she was strolling with her husband and another ouple. The men ran after him, and of course he disappeared. They found the pocketbook where he had dropped it, and luckily the passport was in it.

Bess Moonan, 561; Violet Dion, Tuesday, 10 a.m. The wallet was gone with all the

Now Appearing

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Exit 95, Off 1-86

Hi everyone, this is Senora money and credit cards, etc. 559; Lyla Steele, 555; Gloria Benson, saying Olay out of their rooms, we had a few 533.

get our pictures back we can following winners: relive it over again.

Money Confusing have to bargain for articles, Just think, we learned a few and they start their bargaining let's say at \$180 and before you get through you can get the item for \$20. All you have to do Many of us girls got the same

danced the flamenco, swam the got stuck, of course, were dis-Mediterranean, saw the highest appointed, and the ones who got a bargain were jubilant. mountain in Spain, visited the Someday we should get Rock of Gibraltar, walked We then heard our first together and all of us wear our teresting things. Another experience, a first or many of us Americans, was

bulls killed. The first two fights were bad enough, but the third were bad enough, but the third lash Law extremely grateful tion. flash. I am extremely grateful tion. was almost more than I could to you for letting me have a Our Senior "Sunshine The fight began on horseback, good time, too. God bless you Group," conducted by Ida Cor-

horses to tease the bull and The first thing I did when I stabbing him all the while with got home from the airport was daggers; the final stab was sup- to call my Bossman to hear how horse and stabbed several good, and hopes to be back at times before the bull finally his desk Monday. We are all happy Wally, that everything and had a wonderful time. Of course we Americans went well; now just don't over-

On Tuesday, Jae reports that showed up unexpectedly and the bowlers were at the took pictures which made a lot Parkade Lanes competing with of the patients very happy. each other, and these are the I just want to remind my In the Class A group, for the classes as usual to finish the On a trip such as this in a women, Celina Roath took both projects they are working on. foreign land, and with such a honors in the Triple with 417 After that we are going to set large number of people (205), of and high single with 152; in the up a craft and ceramic course we are going to have a Class B group, Ivy Siddell, took workshop to work on articles few unpleasant experiences. both honors of high triple 387 for our fair, which is to be held

> Menus for the Week For the men in the Class A Monday: Homemade clam group, John Scheinbenpflug and Clarence Peterson tied for high chowder, ham salad sandwich triple with a 542. High single on rye, fruit, beverage. Wednesday: French onion Scheinbenpflug, 235. In the Class B group, James Gleeson took the high triple with a 458 and Al Ubert took the

with mushroom sauce, diced in Wednesday rolled along and I cream potatoes, buttered found it was hard for me to get mixed vegetables, roll and up, so I tumbled in a couple of butter, gelatin with whipped nours late. I was still functuna salad sandwich, ice cream We had 12 tables of players

and cookies, and a beverage. Schedule for the Week Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, for pinochle in the morning, and kitchen social bingo, one can of Josephine Scheutz, 612; canned goods needed; noon to Florence North, 609; Esther 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; I to Gaudette, 585; Ann Perras, 581; 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus Bessie Coste, 577; Grace Wind- pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, beginners ceramic class and also bus for shopping; 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, pinochle games; noon to 1 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m., bridge games; 1:30 to 3 p.m., advanced ceramic class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, quare dancing; noon to 1 p.m., lot meal and meals-on-wheels; :30 p.m. Fun-Day, entertain-

nent by Ann Misaiko who will ntertain us, and lead us in a sing-along.
Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; also ginners ceramic class; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return

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It sure is good to be back in casualties, and I got to know We also had just three the good old U.S.A. again, and I how a couple of clinics looked ceramicists show up for class guess the first thing all of us like. All in all, though, this was so they worked on things for the want is a good cup of American a small percentage considering fair. All the Spain travelers coffee. Over-all it was a busy the large group we were. were just too tired to come in week with lots of tours to I think it is safe to say that we for class. Granada, Rhonda, Tangiers, enjoyed the trip, and have fond In the afternoon we had four Midas, and some of us even memories of Spain. When we tables of bridge, with the

George Last, 4,710; Marge Reed, 3,839; Mary Thrall, 3,820; and Irene Foisy, 3,760. Thursday rolled around and Spanish words like peseato, we started in the morning with

although some called it potato; our square dancing, and our last the Spanish money confused crewel class for this semester. many of us, but we were getting After a delicious chicken to be pros by the time we were dinner, we went upstairs to our Many of us girls got the same pendant, and none of us paid the pendant, and none of us paid the We drank Sangria, ate pealla, learned that Tom Rhodes is a patient at the Meadows Convalescent home.

through the gates to the speaker, John Sunderland, the Casbah, and many more in- director of the Institute of Local History at MCC. Later we

mier, has been entertaining patients at convalescent homes. They have entertained patients at Crestfield, Laurel Manor, Green Lodge Home, and this posed to kill the bull, but he he was. He is recuperating at failed, and as the custom is to home at 266L, New State Rd., failed, and as the custom is to home at 256L, New State Rd., kill the bull, he dismounted his from minor surgery, is feeling tained at Manchester Manor. They were received with enthusiasm, and many of the patients joined in the singing And to make the occasion more festive, their favorite

photographer, Nils Carlson. ceramic class to come to Many of us contracted the ill- and high single with 138. on Dec. 5, from 2 to 8 p.m.

the stops as an unflappable "Christmas That Almost flapper from the Roaring Wasn't" 1:00-3:00 Twenties. She portrays Cinema 2 - "Bank Shot" Georgette on "The Mary 2:00-7:30; "Mr. Majestyk" Tyler Moore Show," Satur- 3:20-9:00-12:00 Midnight soup, steamed franfurter, with days (9:00-9:30 PM, EDT) Showcase Cinema 1- "Space sauerkraut, frosted cupcake, on the CBS Television Network.

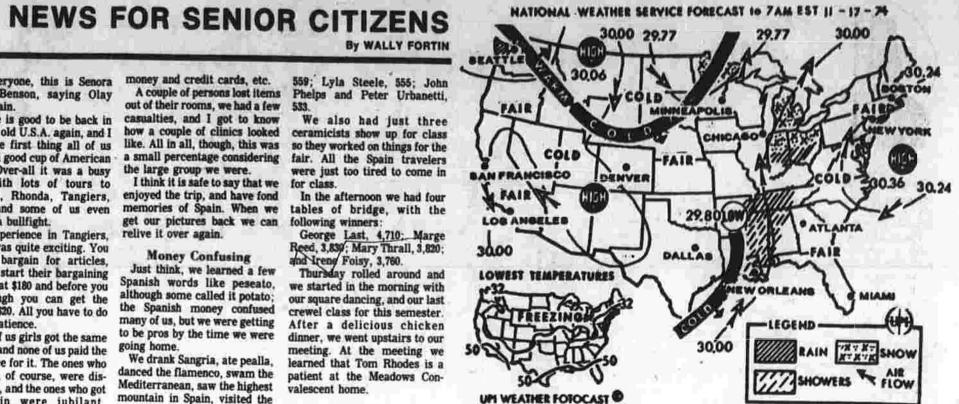
ABOUT 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:25

ton Rd. will be host at the Lutz 7:15-9:15 Junior Museum Sunday from 2 The VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational

program Monday at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those plan-UA East 2 - "Vanishing ning to attend will meet at the 7:00-9:00
Post Home at 6:15 p.m. Wildernes That Almost Wasn't" 2:00; The Women's Auxiliary to "Harry & Tonto" 4:00-6:00-Manchester Midget Football

at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Bayles, 236 E. Middle Tpke. Co-hostesses are Mrs. John McNary and Mrs. Norman

trol program in order to give



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Rain or showers are forecast from the central Gulf Coast northward into Tennessee while rain and snow are expected over portions of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Some snow will also occur over northern Minnesota. Rain is indicated for the extreme northwest Pacific Coast. The rest of the country will have clear to I personally was very proud saw slides on China shown to us partly cloudy skies. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): of the Manchester seniors for by Dr. Louis Addazio. We were Atlanta 40 (59), Boston 33 (51), Chicago 32 (49), Cleveland 32 (49), Dallas 45 (68), Denver their patience and understand- all surprised to see and hear 27 (60), Duluth 26 (40), Houston 50 (72), Jacksonville 53 (75), Kansas City 37 (54), Little sustom they kill the bull. The long waits in lay we went there would be five bulls killed. The first two fights line. They understand that we line would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand that we like would be five line. They understand t

& Tonto" 7:30-9:30

Odyssey" 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:55

Us" 2:00-4:00-5:00-8:00-10:00

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Christ-

mas That Almost Wasn't" 1:00-

Cinema 2 - "Bank Shot"

2:00-5:30-8:45; "Mr. Majestyk"

Loose" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

UA East 3 - "The Christmas



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"Chosen Survivors" 7:00; Christmas That Almost Wasn't" 1:30; "Sleeper" 7:30; 1:30; "Sleeper" 4:00-7:30; "The Way We Were" 5:30 Showplace - "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" 2:00: "The Way We Were" 9:10 "Walking Tall" 7:00-9:15 Burnside Theatre - "The That Almost Wasn't" 2:00;

Christmas That Almost "Walking Tall" 4:45-7:00-9:15 Wasn't" 1:30; "Sleeper" 7:00; Manchester Drive-In -"The Way We Were" 9:10 "Chosen Survivors" 6:30; UA East 1 - "Savage is Loose" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 Rider" 10:00 "Open Season" 8:15; "Easy UA East 2 - "Vanishing Showcase Cinema 1 — "Space Wilderness" 1:00-3:00-5:00-Odyssey" 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:55 UA East 3- "Christmas That

THEATER SCHEDULE

Almost Wasn't" 2:00; "Harry Us" 2:00-4:006:008:00-10:00 Showcase 3 - "Longes Yard" 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:45 Vernon Cinema 1 - "California Split" 7:15-9:15-Midnight; 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:25 Showcase 4 - "Odessa File"

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motor was a four-in-line like a model T Ford. help you assemble your plane in the shop and then teach you to Two people sat on the lower fly it. Then if you could scrape wing beside the motor with feet up another \$300 you could braced on the front wheel lan-If you chose to earn it, the ding gear. The pilot sat on the port side and the student or company was your manager passenger on the starboard side and arranged barnstorming where he felt the blast of blue appearances at fairs, etc. and flames from the exhaust ports bucks a lift for about ten because there was no manifold. minutes. If the guy was still There was a dual-dep control steering with foot tillers for the alive when he had earned \$350 for the company he owned his rudder and wheel and column plane and was on his own. like a Ford only it moved "Bill" Brock was the flight forward and back to operate the instructor. When U.S. went into elevator and turning the wheel the first world war he was hired tipped the ailerons. If only one person was taking it up a piece as a civilian instructor at

of lead pipe was strapped on the After the war a wealthy opposite wing tip for counter-Texas oil man named Schlee The vibration was so great that it kept one's cheeks flopthought he would like to be one of the early birds to fly around the earth. He had a good monoplane built and hired ping, and without goggles the tears streamed back off one's "Billie" Brock as his pilot. ears. It was necessary to plug They left the U.S. West Coast some cotton in one's ears if he and flew across the country, hoped to be able to hear then to England, across Europe anything when he landed. and Asia to Japan.

Selfridge Field.

There they met all kinds of trouble. Some parts that needed eplacement and required a lot of time to get. Then a long spell of adverse weather and other difficulties cause an abandonment of the whole thing. Brock continued a flying career in all kinds of rickett

planes and adventurous mittee of Manchester Junior journeys only to die of cancer in Women's Club will meet Mona Cleveland hospital a few day at 8 p.m. at the home of years ago. A fine fellow, a George Mahoney, 106 pleasure to have known. What changes in one man's

Hartford Alumnae of Phi Mu fraternity will tour Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday his son in Seattle, Wash. a few beginning at 7:30 p.m. After the tour, members and guests will On May 15, 1918 the first mail meet at the home of Mrs. John carried by air left Washington Schnieder, 12 Devon Dr. Food for New York. It included items for New Hope Manor will letters for all members of the be collected at this meeting. Aerial League of America. O.C.'s was delivered to him in

Westhill Fellowship will meet
Monday at 2 p.m. in Herrmann
Hall of Westhill Coviders The
May 15, 1918. The day it came Hall of Westhill Gardens. The the Mansfield newspaper said, Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, assisted by Mansfield via the new aerial Joseph Moriconi, will lead a mail serviced arrived this mordevotional program.

Refreshments will be provided service are treated as special by the women of Westhill delivery mail it was delivered immediately. The letter was Westhill and the Annex are in-

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Youth Forum

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Many people in our community are disturbed over the rise in vandalism. teen-age drinking and countless other problems. In some cases, many are up tight over the manner in which law enforcement officials and our court system are trying to cope with the

Monday evening, the public is being

hand from youth service workers presentations, questions will be

From time to time we hear there is a great deal of apathy in Manchester. We sincerely hope the public turns out growing problems in dealing with youth. It's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Howell Cheney Regional Technical

Academic Cloisters

We are less than awe-struck at the total budget than it is among those conclusion emanating from the Rand more affluent. Corp. "think-tank," that the only way that gasoline consumption can be reduced is by taxing it very highly to increasing production as a method now but with a decreasing sliding of meeting shortages, rather than scale over the next several years.

as much as 35 cents or 45 cents per the economy gallon - would immediately lower consumption. Then as higher mileage the extreme automobiles came on the market, and

proach to the problem which come down. overlooks the fact that a lot of people And, likewise, if everyone were to They also admit that the greatest - surely plummet. hardship would be on lower income Sometimes we wonder about the

Also in their loss of peripheral vi-

sion, they apparently gave no thought reducing consumption by a punitive The thesis is that a higher tax now— tax, which would contribute nothing to

The high price of food, if researched

as people had an opportunity to sell off by the group, could result in a conclutheir second or third car, the tax could sion that to reduce prices is relatively simple. If everyone were to stop This is a very single-minded apeating, food prices would certainly

have to use their cars to get to work. go naked, the cost of clothing would

families, where the cost of gasoline is academic cloisters. The PhD's seem a much larger percentage of their to be self-infecting.



OPEN FORUM

It is interesting to note that in the

lengthy letter in the Nov. 12th Open

Forum the writer, Mr. Edwin M. Larkin,

discusses DevCo's financial input in

Coventry but does not identify himself

Interesting

Wonderful Experience

Sometimes it is hard to say "Thank You" because it doesn't seem to be enough, but it does seem to be all one can do. I would like to express my very sincere hanks to those who helped me in the recent election campaign.

I did, of course, lose the election but these sentiments would be no different if we had won and we did do our best. The Odegard for Senate campaign would

not have even existed without the help that was given and the funds that were donated. When I say "given" and "donated," that's exactly what I mean. We had no paid help for anything and no one was even asked for financial contributions, every hour and every dollar was unselfishly given. Skeptics may question that but it is true, it is not uncommon, it is representative of the very best in American politics, and it is necessary in a society where the individual counts.

I am also very grateful to those who voted for me (or at least paid attention to who they were voting for), and to those who met me with courtesy and fairness throughout the campaign (and that includes a good many political opponents that I visited with).

Last, to the few (either organizations or dividuals) who cleverly misrepresent, are nasty, consciously lie, or are simply selfish. You are very ineffective, you don't fool many people and you don't discourage many candidates. What you do is to prevent good new people from running for office. Over the years so many people have told me that they just wouldn't do it because "I'd have to put up with too much foolishness." The quality of our politics is determined by the characteristics of the cople who get into it and that is the lity of the public far more than candidates in any particular year.

This campaign has been a wonderful experience in that I was helped by so many people that I think so much of. I know that I've been most fortunate. Thank

more clearly. He is one of the "ghost buyers" DevCo used to purchase land, in his name, for their ultimate ownership, study, or any other study, if he and other agents had not chosen to enter Coventry titiously and thereby gain a viable

Mr. Larkin just recently moved into a DevCo-purchased property in Covenry). One always wonders: If the DevCo-Process plan in reality had all the merits DevCo claims, would methods such as

foothold in the community. (Co-incidently,

these have been necessary? Virginia Diehl, chairman Committee for the Preservation of Coventry

Shore Drive

Grateful

given to me so freely by so many in our recent success, I know that my good fortune was only made possible by their kind and

Seldom does anyone achieve alone. In fact, in this election, the entire Democratic ticket in town received quiet and determined assistance from a great backup team. From bake sale to absentee applications, from phone calls and drivers to addressing and stuffing envelopes, from ad makeup to headquarters staffing, and, finally, to generous financial contributors, all the winning candidates are genuinely

Thanks again to all of you and to all who voted and made it possible. We will do our best to keep your confidence.

Ted Cummings 87 Lawton Rd. Manchester



Cascade Falls at Case Mountain. (Pinto photo)



ANDREW TULLY

The Postal Service

In a review of the first three years of the some extent, at least — because the agenndependent postal agency, the subcomnittee has complained that although the vice. To repeat myself, we don't ask the agency gets a federal subsidy of more than Defense Department to show a profit or \$2-billion a year "it has failed to even to operate in the black. noticeably improve the quality of mail ser- But we get protection from our cops,

That's restraint for your, Mrs. Balderdash. My mail - meaning that percentage which survives handling by the Postal Service - is larded with complaints about the scandalous inefficiency of Postmaster General Elmer Klassen's monstrous barony. In fact, mail service hasn't improved at all, let alone "noticeably"; it has deteriorated and continues to deteriorate under a Postmaster General whose most "noticeable" activities seem status, financial position and pension

wrong with a Postal Service which has items, thus in the subcommittee's words, gotten practically everything it asked from the taxpayers and mail users. The agency's operating deficit has doubled since it took over the mails, and the cost of first-class mail has increased by 25 per cent - from eight cents to 10 cents an

According to the subcommittee, 11 private postal services — with no subsidies from the government - are now operating profitably. Obviously, these companies are run by businessmen, not professional time-servers. It is no good blaming your have always been low compared to other neighborhood postman, either. If a business fails, it is management's fault, not that of employes who have no say in Thus, the outrage'I feel about the more

than \$2-billion a year the government

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WASHINGTON - A House Small provides the Postal Service is not con-Business subcommittee, calling for an end cerned with the concept of subsidies. I the U.S. Postal Service's monopoly on have long argued that the Postal Service, first-class mail, may have committed the like police and fire departments and public schools, should be subsidized - to having presidential papers treated as

firemen and - at enormous cost - our military. Our children are educated in the public schools, even if some of the textbooks used are of dubious merit and taste. We do not get mail service from the U.S.

fears are being voiced of another Middle Postal Service. another agreement selling wheat to Egypt Indeed, an air of lunacy seems to have on terms favorable to that Arab pervaded the corridors of that curious nation...Supplying Egypt with grain is not as close to encouraging a renewal of agency. Instead of bending every effort and spending every dime to improve mail hostilities as supplying arms, something Cairo may be looking to Moscow for. We are furnishing Israel with arms, however, deliveries, Klassen and his cronies have branched out into private enterprise with designed to improve his own official the establishment of a retail stationery and any aid to either side should be service called "Postiques." The ights.

It is hard to figure out just what is "Postiques" (how's that for a precious name?) sell mail-preparation and packing examined in the context of possible military use...One can only hope that the agreement takes account of the limits on our food supply measured against our own committing "a needless and unwarranted needs and those of nations more needy than Egypt as well as whether Egypt intrusion...." by competing unfairly with printers and stationers. Klassen and Co. showed signs that it will act responsibly i even use the free postal frank to advertise "Postique" products.

esolving its differences with Israel. Meanwhile, rank-and-file postal workers have received an average pay raise of Henry E. Petersen, the man who former about 22.5 per cent over the past 15 months President Nixon said he had "on a short - more than twice the salary increases leash" during the early Watergate investigation has resigned (effective Dec. given to federal white color workers. However, I can't begrudge the postal 31) as assistant attorney general. Still maintaining the propriety of his actions during the period when Mr. Nixon and his government employes and they are now associates were trying to cover administration scandals, Mr. Petersen said: catching up. But even with a work force which presumably is much happier, "If you can't trust the President of the money-wise, Klassen can't get the job done. He should get out and take his pension rights with him before people are

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YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

George Wesley England is awarded Gold Star by the secretary of the Navy for

ichlevement as air crewman in the

Pacific during combat flying.

Mrs. Della Farrington, 99 Oak St. finds
\$2,340 in bills, bankbook containing \$2,700

and two silver dollars in her new home in a

closet; returns them to previous owners.

10 Years Ago

Willis P. Hoyt is elected commander of

Manchester Barracks, Veterans of World War I, and Mrs. Mary J. Mathieu is

elected president of its auxiliary. Ernest R. Machell Jr. assumes job of

town collector of revenue, filling vacancy created when Paul Cervini retired from

reduced to using smoke singnals to com-

municate with one another

National Sampler: From the Country's **Editorial Pages**

The trouble with Petersen is that he was trusting the President long after others

saw that there was good reason to doubt

him. He was reporting secret Watergate

grand jury proceedings to Mr. Nixon at a time when the Presient could use the in-

formation to frustrate the prosecution's

work. Not only that, but during the initial

Petersen helped to limit the investigation

limping around Washington, it's not likely

that much will be accomplished in the

Democrats are expected to hold their

egislative fire until the "veto-proof" 94th

But the 93rd Congress still has impor-

tant work to do - work that should be

completed now instead of carrying it over

Congress can't put final touches on a ederal strip-mining control bill that's

been under discussion for at least 10 years

And surely the expiring 93rd must make a

good faith effort to act on the nomination

Also in the urgent category are bills

providing more federal aid to mass transit

systems and setting minimum federal

countless delegates to the United

lations have discovered, the right of free

peaceful expression is taken seriously in

the United States and in its greatest city. No government or cause can usurp the

ight of free men to make their feelings

known in orderly demonstrations such as

occurred last week when many American

Jews and thousands of sympathizers of all

faiths massed in protest against the

By the same token, visitors to New York

have the right to expect personal security,

no matter how deep the emotions

generated by the cause they represent.

The shocking threats leveled against the

P.L.O. delegates by bands of misguided

Jewish militants deserve the strongest

condemnation. They are as destructive to

Palestine Liberation Organization.

standards for drinking water purity.

Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice presi-

Congress takes office next January.

waning days of the 93rd Congress.

and to postpone proceedings that might

the 1972 election.

Pittsburgh Press:

By United Press International tianta Daily World:

family ties, the increase in crime and a way of life which they could only view That is why President Ford's welfare reform measure is so important and long overdue in this country.

The old system that we have had for years refused welfare to a needy family if he father was able-bodied. Often this able body was not trained for work that would bring enough to support his family, and his presence would deny them benefits. So the answer was easy - the father was sent away, and as soon as he no longer was supporting his family they could get welfare. Young boys, then growing up without a male parent's guidance, were easy prey to

Columbus, Ga., Ledger-Inquirer: The nation's voters, lumping together he woes of Watergate and the excesses of nflation, heeded the call of the Democratic party and provided it the wherewithal to mold its own program. As a result the actions of the Congress during the next two years will generate reverberations in the elections of 1976. If the Congress acts responsibly without the pressures and splintering

effects of fractious special interest backers, and if as a result of such Congressional action, the economy improves dramatically, the Democrats will have an excellent chance not only of electing a president and vice president but will probably extend their majorities in the two houses. San Francisco Chronicle:

Many people who express themselves for reimposing controls seem to be expressing a natural enough hope and wish to see prices stop going up, without taking account of the monstrous machinery and disruption of free markets that would have to ensue. In short, they want the advantages (which anyway are largely illusory) of a closed economic system without having to pay the penalty. Des Moines Register:

South Bend, Ind., Tribune:

At a time when Arab militancy is

placing greater pressure on Israel and

East war, the United States has signed

The final word on who owns public the cause of conciliation as equally wild residential papers apparently will be statements by the Palestinian extremists. declared by Congress and the courts, The oil price cuts announced by three bills have been introduced to establish the Arab oil-producing states were showcased public's right to material. Litigation also as a benefit to the world's consumers to s pending. Congress and the courts are in import the oil direct from the Middle a much better position to arrive at a solu- East; they were offering no real benefits both stand to benefit financially from

Bypassing the foreign oil companies in this manner would mean the burden of transporting, storing and distributing of the oil would fall on the consumer nations. The idea is unrealistic, except where governments of those inations are prepared to do the job. Sherman, Tex., Democrat:

As they have since 1955, the Democrats extended their control of Congress by the

Perhaps the best description of the new Congress was made by a senior Democrat, who called the outcome "a mixed blessing." In some ways, it is a McGovern Congress. The 'electorate doesn't know what it has done. We predict it won't like Sacramento, Calif., Union:

In retrospect, the World Food

Conference in Rome went about as any expert observer could have predicted. Efforts by the United States and other Western nations to enlist the Soviet Union nto international food organizations failed at the outset - as all such efforts have. Third World nations attending the conference, which also have the greatest need for more food, automatically blamed the United States of America and other industrial nations for their own agricultural shortcomings, as they always have.

Identifying themselves with the Third

World, the Communist Chinese predic-

tably joined in attacks against the United

States, and sought any political openings that developed to make the World Food

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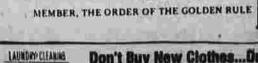
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LOCAL CHURCHES

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, pastor. 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 11:45 a.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses a 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

ATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & illstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 0:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATION. AL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saun-10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

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

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

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Pastor; Rev. avid W. Rinas, Co-Pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery care for small ldren; 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, tudy and fellowship.

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.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "A Nation's Role in Developing God's Eternal Purpose;" 10:55 a.m., Group discussion of Oct. 15

Watchtower magazine article "Human Plans Failing as God's Purpose Succeeds." CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St.

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

Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preaching; New Members Conversation, Federation Room; 11:15., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 12:30 p.m., Stewardship luncheon, Woodruff Hall; 7 p.m., Youth Group,

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Rite 2; 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Rite 1 with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Church School, Nursery care; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House

and Adult Discussion Class; 11:15 a.m., Morning

Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman.

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 16, the 320th day 1974 with 45 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars

The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under the

lign of Scorpio.

Famed American black composer W. C.

Handy, known as the "Father of the
Blues," was born Nov. 16, 1873. American

tor Burgess Meredith also was born on date in 1909.

CALVARY CHURCH, (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustaf-

9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, Children's church and child-care provided: 7 p.m., Gospel service, hymnsing and Bible

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: Guilt or Gratitude?" coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church School Nursery and Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m. Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Adult membership seminar at the parsonage; 8 p.m. Young adult group at the parsonage, Every member canvass visitors orientation at the

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis on "Parables of the Kingdom"; 2 to 5 p.m., Third annual Pumpkin Fest, Fellowship

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 by Rev. Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Pledge Sunday, message: "I Believe in the Communion of Saints," Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowships will meet, Bible Study Class taught by Pastor Stairs.

UNITARIAN UNVERSALIST SOCIETY, 181 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Ar-

nold F. Westwood, Minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, Gordon D. Hall of Boston, Mass. will speak on "Extremism: America's

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, has been appointed assistant to 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wyne the rector at St. Mary's Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, Pastors. Episcopal Church and will 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Pastor Ken-assume his duties Sunday. dall preaching "To Believe or Not Believe," The appointment was ancoffee hour immediately following the first ser- nounced today by the Rev. vice in the Reception Hall. 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery Church School, invited Father Jacques to join Kindergarten through Grade 12; 10:45 a.m., the clergy staff at St. Mary's Infant-Toddler through Nursery Church School. after consultation with the Kindergarten, Grade 7 through 12, Confirmation calling committee and vestry of Class; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in the church and with the Rt.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church Rev. Ronald E. Haldman as and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, ministry geared to St. Mary's

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, Loyalty Sunday following pulpit hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages; special class for Grade 5 in the sanctuary on "Preparation for Communion" Adult bible Study, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11

Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-Nursery 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. M Swensen preaching on "Your Life Can Grow Deeper When Each Part Works Properly in a New Spirit"; 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class; 6:30 p.m., New Life program on WINF; 7 p.m., Sunday evening program at church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, a.m. service of the Unitarian

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Mornine, the guest speaker grew up tals and Immortals." Golden Text, "He that during the depression years. cometh from above is above all: he that is of the The death of his father forced earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth: he him to seek employment rather that cometh from heaven is above all" (John than to gain a formal education. 3:31); The Christian Science Reading Room, 968

Now, he is considered one of the top lecturers at colleges and un-Fridays except holidays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. iversities and speaks regularly and the first Thursday evening of each month to civic and church

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor; Rev. Charles

9:30 a.m., Sunday School - Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Nursery

ALMANAC

On this day in history: In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted to the Union.

natic relations with the Communist

In 1933, the United States established

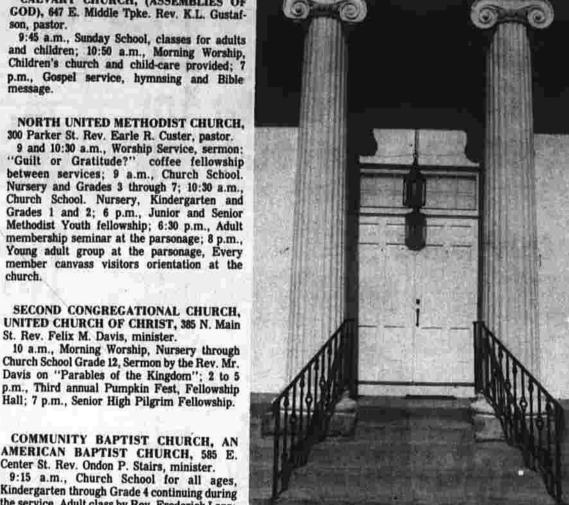
In 1966, Dr. Sam Sheppard was acquitted in a second trial for the 1954 slaying of his

wife. He had served more than 10 years on

In 1968, the Soviet Union orbited a 17-ton

A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, 'Mankind was never so happily inspired as when it made a cathedral."

scientific space satellite.



(Herald photo by Bevins)

Bolton Congregational Church St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

Assistant to Rector Mass. will speak on "Extremism: America's Dirty Political Games," Nursery, Church Named at St. Mary's

The Rev. Bruce W. Jacques Rev. Morgan Porteus, suffragan bishop of Connecticut.

assistant to the rector in a team large congregation and to the rector said Father Jacques and his wife Divinity School and was or-

Sue will live at 24 Lawton Rd. Mrs, Jacques is a medical Later that year, he was or-TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 A 1970 grauate of Southern Connecticut. He as served as

technologist and will seek dained to the priesthood by the Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F employment in one of the area Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, Ramen. Connecticut State College, curate at Trinity Church i Father Jacques received his Torrington for the past 1 master of divinity degree in months.

bishop of the Diocese of

dained a deacon of the church

Unitarian Speaker

Gordon D. Hall of Boston, a self-educated specialist on American political fringe movements, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:30 Universalist Society at the

Hall has done research on

olitical extremes from the Marxist extreme left to the Ku Klux Klan on the radical right. A freelance writer, lecturer and research specialist, he has been considered an expert in this field since 1947. He is a Globe and magazines and frequent contributer to the newspapers with national cir-Boston Herald and Boston culation.



-Coffee House-Maranatha Christian Coffee music groups, an informal Bi-House is open to all teen-agers ble discussion and sharing.

and young adults each Saturday group singing with guitar ac-Fellowship Hall of Calvary refreshments.

Church, 643 E. Middle Tpke. Bruce Pajot is director of the

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

Foerster III, vicar.

2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

Buckland Rd., South Windsor

Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St.,

East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Hebron Center, Rev. William N. Persing, rector,

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Commu-

nion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old

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

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. nursery through

adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday of each month,

Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary

service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal

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

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev.

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

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap-

ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph

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

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd.

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

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John

9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through

adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF

VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev.

10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9 55 a.m., Church

Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister.

Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward

Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector.

Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister.

evening service, nursery provided.

vice and Church School.

. Clifford Curtin, pastor.

7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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

Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

schick, co-pastors.

Eugene M. Kibride.

7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

W. Mortimer, Pastor.

through Grade 3.

Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Town Rd.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-munion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (WISCONSIN SYNOD), 300 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trini-9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Sery Radio Vespers, station WINF. vice; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Sta-

> VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, Minister. 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; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

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

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton, Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST), Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister 9:30 a.m., Church School. Adult Bible Class & Confirmation Class, sermon: "A Kingdom in Hiding," potluck immediately following worship service, each family is to bring a dish to feed themselves plus their own utensils; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell.

9:30 a.m., Membership Class; 10:15 a.m., Coffee & Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School: Nursery through Grade 6 (Grades 7 and 8 on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., Worships, sermon: "A Modern Disciple"; 11:45 a.m., Church School teachers planning session.

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: "Taking God's Hints": 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel; 1:45 p.m., Senior Youth Group will meet at the church to go ice skating at Bolton Ice Palace.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Robert Bechtold,

9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worship Service with in-church pledging, Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:30 a.m., Confirmation ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry Class; 6:30 p.m., Heifer project slide program Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 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: "That Which Is God."; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Rev. William D. Porter III, interim

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Porter, preaching on "The Value of Praise and Thanks to God," nursery will be provided; 9:15. a.m., Church School classes.

Freedom is marvellous, but

difficult of definition. Th

toward the rights of others

This paradox was gpaphicall

llustrated recently at our

high school, as a group of

musicians presented

program at a voluntary

assembly. The music was

religious. Some faculty

members were quite exer-cised, construing this as a violation of the principle of

hurch-state separation. Odd y, these same teachers thin

nothing of exposing students to profane, agnostic, and atheistic literature — and not voluntarily but as required

reading.
Is freedom a one-way

street? Are these "liberal"

pedagogues so insecure as to fear that a few semi-religious

take the log out of your own eye" (Matt. 7:1-5) is relevant

songs may subvert the "fa

Loyalty Sunday Tomorrow

Loylaty Sunday will be pledges and obtain offering observed tomorrow at the 8:30 envelopes for 1975. Those who and 11 a.m. services at do not attend either service will Emanuel Lutheran Church. be visited Sunday afternoon or Charles Bodemann Jr., chair- during the week. A corps of 18 man of the stewardship com- team captains will handle the mittee of the church, will speak visitation program. t both services outlining the Other stewardship comudget and goals of the con- mittee members who have gregation for the coming year. assisted Bodemann in making Church members will have an arrangements for Loyalty Sun-opportunity to make their day are Mrs. Doris Marsh, vice chairman and secretary of the

ABOUT TOWN

Robert Hendrickson and Mrs. Inez VanCamp. ELASTIC of Pocohantas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club.

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OF EVENING By CLIFF SIMPSON

Expensive Plumbing Many churches are now in the midst of planning for 1975 - and wondering ju

what to do about the budget. Some are behind the amount contributed a year ago. I was pleased the other day to hear that the United Church of Christ in Connecticut is considerably ahead of 1973. Whether this will continue for the next six months or not is a moot question with the way the general economy is going. Still, the churches need money and each sacrifice nade by the members enable the work of God to go on. One minister preaching on this theme

chose a text from Isaiah 55, a familiar "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come buy wine and milk without money and withou price. Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread?" (v. 1-2a)

of the church for financial support in the gracious act we forgive those about us. After the service one of his laymen congratulated him on his effective appeal but

He went on at length about the "water of

life" being free, and described the needs

"I have one question. If, as you say, the water of life is free, why do you keep asking for money?' Taken back at first, the clergyman quickly recovered and answered: "It is true that the water of life is free, but the plumbing is very expensive."

A Church's "Highlights" Recently I returned to a church in another state to help celebrate its 75 years of service to the kingdom. One of the features of the anniversary dinner was a presentation of "Highlights of the Church's History."

The speaker told about the enlargement of the basement, the addition of the stained glass windows, the purchase of more land, the building of a new parish house and, later, a new sanctuary. These are important aspects of the life of any church for a building is necessary and represents hard work and sacrifice on

the part of many people. It is something that can be seen and described and entered on the record by the church But, as I listened to the account, I wished there were some way of recording more than the physical growth of a church. A building is a means to and end not an end in itself. The real highlights of

any church are more intangible than developments in the physical plant.

There is not such objective evidence for spiritual growth but I wish the report could have included times when the influence of the Holy Spirit was felt; times that social consciousness was deepened esponse made to the needs of minoritie ministries to senior citizens begun; work with young people developed; increases made in giving to missions and to relief When did God ignite the fire of love? When was the "body of Christ" filled with numility, confessing its sins and receiving forgiveness? There are many questions I could have asked about the life of that

meeting. Louise Bourret was the 4th grade curriculum.

Dr. Thomas Grant, coor- from Flora Wilkes, parent of a

dinator of the Area Special student at the Gilead Hill Education Association, spoke to School, praising Principal

members of the board about the Ralph Saccuzzo and teachers

activities of his group. He told Doris Schefish and Donna

now coordination of special Draxler. Mrs. Wilkes said in

education needs in several her letter that her son enjoyed

program at the school using the Saying "absenteeism in schools

services of seventh grade is directly related to the in-

volunteers. As a result of the crease in crime," Police Chief

louble sessions at Rham High school the seventh graders are the revival of school truant of-

free all morning each day and ficers. DiLieto said Thursday

28 have volunteered to help out the two-man truant patrol will

in art classes, gym classes with be on city street as of Monday,

sindergarten and first grade looking for youngsters who students:

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Grant stated that in the past

t was not uncommon for

ransportation costs to exceed

the cost of education for

students requiring special

Program Activities

Paul White, principal of the Hebron Elementary School told

board members of a new

school the seventh graders are

towns saved money.

education services.

church as I listened to the historical sur-The Meeting House

In old New England when our Congregational Ancestors landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620, what we now call the church building was "the meeting house." The Pilgrims were still suspicious of the institution and the clergy. Their experience had been unpleasant (to put it mildly) with the state church in England. The white-steepled Congregational Church on the green is the descendent of the "meeting house." Our Pilgrim Fathers were well aware

that they could meet Him uniquely. Here also they could meet their better selves and their friends. They were in the tradition of John Calvin who defined the church as "the fellowship of the forgiven and for-We know that we have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, but we also know that God has forgiven us. Because of His

today as we look to the celebration of our two hundredth anniversary. Have Patience With

More of this spirit is needed in America

Yourself Recently during a conversation with a young man who has had a series of financial reverses, he stated that his real trouble was his loss of self-confidence. Our weekly maxim from St. Francis de

Sales comments on this: "Have patience with all things, but chiefly have patience with yourself. Do not lose courage in considering your own imperfections, but instantly start remedying them - every day begin the task anew.

Feather for a Worm Ben Franklin learned in his early youth that he didn't get his money's worth when he bought a whistle. Too often we find that our money is gone for unessentials and regret our loss. Isaiah said, "Wherefore do ye spend

money for that which is not bread?" The high cost of living, the news of starying people around the world, and the threat of more to come has made us all take a second look at the way we spend our money. Our budget gives a good insight into our character. Years ago when doing some research for

a post-graduate college paper I came across the definition of money as "an extension of personality." I have never heard a better one. Blaise Pascal once wrote: "The last thing one knows - is what to put first." A fable illustrates this point. A hungry fox once bargained with

hungry bird - "a worm for each feather. Soon a feather floated down. The fox put a worm on the ground and went away. Eagerly the bird flew down and ate. Day after day this swapping continued, a worm for a feather. Then the time came when the bird's hunger was satisfied but the few feathers left were not enough to lift it from the ground. The wily fox sprang out and had the plump bird for his supper.

Farmer, have been using the January.

Praise For School

going to school at Gilead Hill.

Middle School

School Superintendent David

Cattanach told members of the

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -

Elm City Revives

Truant Officers

Chairman Allbee read a letter

curriculum advisory council be no success. Allbee Heads School Board **BOTTI FRUIT FARM**

Hebron Elementary School the proposed middle school teachers, Jean Cafazzo and Gay would probably be set for late **APPLES** plus FRESH David Allbee was re-elected new educational facility at He gave the final cost figure to serve as chairman of the Sturbridge Village to develop a for the building of the new Board of Education for a one unit on Connecticut colonial facility of \$4,975,000. SWEET APPLE CIDER year term at a recent boarc crafts to be incorporated into This figure includes \$115,000 for the site and \$375,000 for site



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Members of the Manchester chapter of UNICO look over a new Cadillac being raffled by the service club for charity. Left to right are Michael J. Benevenuto, Dominic J Squatrito, and William J. Filloramo. Tickets for the raffle, and the gourmet dinner-dance Nov. 22 (when the raffle will be held), may be secured by calling 643-9508. Working on the UNICO raffle committee, besides those in the photo, are Paul Fiano and Silvano Murano. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Family Life Curriculum Approved by School Board

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Donna Holland Correspondent

646-0375 The Board of Education unanimously approved adopting the family life and health education curriculum presented to it Thursday with the provision parents would have the option of not having their children participate in areas identified in the

curriculum as possibly being considered sensitive by them. Marilyn Breslow, a member of the family life committee and a school board member who obstained from voting on the curriculum, said the committee reached two conclusions. First, she said, no school system should waste time, money and effort to develop its own curriculum. She

said a curriculum should be found that best suits the school's needs and modified as She said the committee also mutual support so that the best \$1.75 each.

believes some type of program interests of all children may be Anyone interested in Grades 7-12. The committee suggests an optional minicourse at the Grades 7 and 8 William Vogel, chairman of level and an optional elective the school board, said the bond course at the high school. of trust will be required to She said the program should make a go of the curriculum. be developed by the school's He said without it there would

served in the school, home, church and community.

ment will meet Monday at 8 He said the program will not p.m. at the firehouse. be implemented before March At its last meeting the 1. He said an assignment and auxiliary had an election of ofevaluation of the program ficers. Those elected were Gerwould be done at the end of the maine Morin, president; Donna Carillo, vice president; Corenda Haugh, treasurer, and The family life committee Madge Morra, secretary. said educators and the com- The WABVFD is selling munity can and should work variety of candles now through together in a bond of trust and Dec. 14. The candles sell for

Public Hearing

The Board of Selectmen will

public hearing on the proposed

charter for the town, presented

Women's Auxiliary

Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart-

Mrs. Breslow said the com- meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the

Raymond Allen, superinten- to them earlier this month,

dent, said there are diverse Monday at 8 p.m. The hearing

feelings towards this type of will terminate at 10 p.m. If ad-

curriculum in every community ditional time is needed the

at both ends of the spectrum. hearing will continue Monday,

even a curriculum that's con- The Women's Auxiliary of the

He said he believes the com- Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

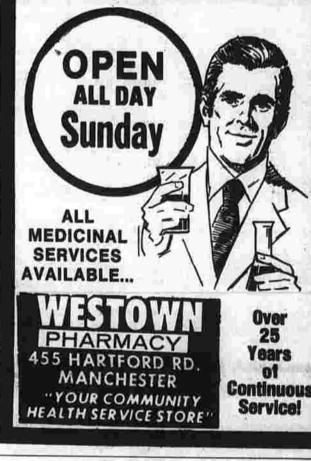
mittee feels the curriculum is a selectmen's office at the town

and should be acceptable by The selectmen will hold a

purchasing a candle is asked to call Madge Morra, 646-0151 or any member of the auxiliary.

District Board Meets Monday Say it where The 8th Utilities District board of directors will conduct Monday at 7 p.m. in the district firehouse, Main and Hilliard Sts. The session will be in the second floor meeting room. Included in the agenda is a report of a meeting last month between district and town of-

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

the life of the colonial statesman. It is scheduled on

CBS-TV (Channel 3, Hartford) for Thursday at 9:30

. 20-22-30

News....

11:30

Movie

News...

12:30

1:00

Tomorrow

Honeymooners

MIDNIGHT

Rock Concert .

Marcus Welby .

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Movie

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

. . 20-22-30 10:30

20-22-30 Suncatcher

.... 18 Soundstage

WFL Football

20-22-30 Honeymooners

..... 24 10:15

..... 18 News...

8-40 Movin' On 20-22-30

Wide World Special 8-40

Johnny Carson 20-22-30

. 8-40 11:00

.. 20-22-30

Football Highlights

Johnny Carson 20-22-30

Honeymooners 20

6:00	The Way It Was 24	Gospel Hour
News 3-22	8:00	Sports 70s 24
Movie	All In the Family 3	11:00
Black Perspective 30	Movie 8-40	20 17550
6:30	Bobby Goldsboro 18	News 3-8-18-22-30-40
News3-8-20-22-30-40	Emergencyl 20-22-30	1 Love Lucy 20 11:30
Men Who Made Movies 24	Evening at Symphony 24	100 1100
7:00	8:30	Movies3-8
Agronsky and Co 3	Friends and Lovers 3	I Love Lucy 20
News 8-20-22	This Week in the NFL 18	Weekend 20-22-30
Hee Haw 30	9:00	Night Gallery 40
Here Come the Brides 40	Mary Tyler Moore 3	
7:30	Movie 20-22-30	MIDNIGHT
What's Happening 3	9:30	Night Gallery 40
Wild Refuge 8	Bob Newhart 3	1:00
Don Tuttle 18	Can You Top This? 18	
Film	10:00	In Session 30
As Schools Water Wits 22	Carol Burnett 3	Risk of Marriage 30

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

6:00

Robin Hood

Trails West

Bonanza

Human Growth

Dick Van Dyke

Dick Van Dyke ...

Sounding Board .

Let's Make a Deal .

Ready or Not

6:30

7:00

News.

Erica

Electric Company

News ...

Eddie Albert portrays Benjamin Franklin and Alexis

Smith plays Madame Helvetius in "The Ambassador,"

first in a mini-series of four drama specials devoted to

.3-8-22-30 To Tell the Truth .

.3-8-20-22-30

News......3-8-22-30 7:30

.. 3-22-40 Dragnet

Prince & the Pauper 18 Family Theater 20-22-30

Electric Company 24 Washington Review .

Truth or Consequences ... 8 Life of Leonardo

..3-8-20-22-30

Truth or Consequences ... 8

Robinson Crusoe 18

7:30

Antiques

8:00

World at War

... 3-22-40 Pastor Perspective

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Truth or Consequences ... 8 Born Free 20-22-30

To Be Announced

The Price Is Right

Wilburn Brothers ...

The Rookies

To Tell the Truth

New Treasure Hunt .

8:00

. 18 Peanuts Special . 20 The Odd Couple

...3-8-22-30 Billy Graham Crusade ...

9:00

10:00

10:30

11:00

11:30

. 24 Church with a Vision

Wall Street Week

\$6 Million Man .

New Directions

... 18 Hollywood Theatre 24

Hollywood Squares ... 22-30 Rhoda

Police Surgeon .

Maude .

Movie .

9:30

9:45

... 3 Medical Center

MASH.

Movie ...

. 8-22 Thirteen for 30 ...

. 30 9:00

... 3 9:30

. 20-22-30 10:00

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...... 8-40 Ski Scene

.. 24 Barnaby Jones .

Feeling Good .

8:30

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Manhunter

8:30

..... 18 One Reach One

9:00

.. 30 | Spy

Black Artists .

8-40 Benjamin Franklin

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

... 18 Midnight Special ... 20-22-30

Great Mysteries .

40 Ironside ...

The Waltons

Paper Moon .

. 20 Religious America . .

Vince Lombardi .

....... 18 Witness to Yesterday 24, 1:00

24 Lucas Tanner 20-22-30 11:30

. 30 Criminal Justice Test 24 Movie ...

.. 3 Get Christie Love 8-40 1:00

The Way It Was 24 10:00

Sts. of San Francisco . . 8-40 11:00

.. 8-40 Challenge of Truth .

Straight Talk.

Connecticut Report

Solo .

Chiefs vs. Broncos 8-40

The Other Six Days

	Table	12 11 11 11 11 11
6:00	Latino 40	
Christopher Closeup 3	10:30	Issues & Answers 8-40
6:30	Look Up and Live 3	Oral Roberts
Camera Three / 3	Rescue Rangers 8	2:00
7:00	Norman Vincent Peale 18	Movies 8 40
Insight 3	Jewish Heritage 40	Kathryn Kuhlman 18
This is the Life 8	10:45	2:30
7:30	Jewish Life 30	Gospel Jubilee 18
Faculty Conversation 3	11:00	3:30
Worship for Shut-Ins 8	Challenge 3	
Ring Around the World 30	Goober 8-40	Hour of Power 18
7:45	Hour of Power 18	4:00
Sacred Heart 40	Norman Vincent Peale 22	Cowboys Vs. Redskins 3
8:00	Connecticut Weekend 30	Movie 8
	11:30	What Now America? 24
We Believe 3	Face the Nation 3	To Be Announced 20
Catholic Service 8	Make a Wish 8-40	This is Music 22
Movie 30	Adelantel 30	The Three Stooges 30
Christopher Closeup 40	Football Highlights 22	Wild Wild West 40
8:30		4:30
Spread a Little Sunshine 3	NOON	Teach-In
Insight 8	Game of the Week 3	Town Meeting 24
Oral Roberts 22	Connecticut Scene 8	NBC News Special 22-30
Day of Discovery 40	Billy Graham Crusade 18	5:00
9:00	Insight 20	Persuaders 40
Que Hay de Nuevo 3	What About Women 30	5:30
Captain Noah 8	Roller Game 40	
I Dream of Jeannie 22	12:15	Jimmy Swaggart 18
Spring Street USA 40	For the Consumer 8	Hocus Pocus Gang 22
9:30	12:30	Quinniplac Jazz 24
Everywoman 3	Giants vs. Lions 3	To Be Announced 30
Dream of Jeannie 8-22	Education Special 8	6:00
Let Us Celebrate 30	Meet the Press 20-22-30	Lawrence Welk 8
Insight40	1:00	Day of Discovery 18
10:00	Face to Face 18	State Newsmakers 40
	Conversations With 40	6:30
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13/6		Gospel Jubilee 18	News	
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Sunrise Semester	The Farmer's Daughter 8 Celebrity Sweepstakes 20-22-30	Walsh's Animals 24	7:00	8:00
6:15	Split Second	Paran Animais 24	News 3-22-40	Good Times
Davey and Gollath 8		Baron 40	Truth or Consequences 8	Good Times
6:30	1:00	7:30	Distriction Consequences 8	Happy Days
Public Affairs Programs3-8-30	The Match Game 3	Apple's Way 3	Dick Van Dyke 18	This is the Life
7:00	All My Children 8-40 Know Your World 20	Yale '74 8	Sounding Board 20	Adam-12 20
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7:30	As the World Turns 3	8:00		
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Captain Kangaroo 3	2:00			
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10:00 The Joker's Wild	4:00	10:00		
Dialing for Dollars	Mike Douglas	Living Faith 18	News 3-22-40	The Osmonds
Name That Tune 20-22-30	\$10,000 Pyramid	10:30	Truth or Consequences 8	That's My Mama
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MOVIES THIS WEEK

6:00 (18) "Queen Bee" (1955) Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan. 8:00 (8-40) "Where Eagles Dare" (1969). Clint Eastwood, Richard Burton. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Godfather" (1972), Part I. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. 11:30 (3) "Battle of the Bulge" (1965). Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan. 11:30 (8) "Houseboat" (1958) Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. SUNDAY DAYTIME 8:00 (30) "Submarine D-1"

(1937). Doris Weston, Wayne 2:00 (8) "Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949). John Wayne, John Agar. 2:00 (40) "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" (1958). Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. 4:00 (8) "Girls! Girls! Girls!" (1962). Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens.

SUNDAY NIGHT 9:00 (8-40) "High Plains Drifter" (1973). Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. 11:30 (3) "The Love Parade" (1929). Maurice Chevalier, MONDAY, NOV. 18 Jeanette MacDonald. 11:30 (40) "The Last Angry Man" (1959). Paul Muni, David

Midnight (30) "Top Hat" (1935). Fred Astaire, Ginger 3-18-22-30

> MONDAY NIGHT 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Godfather" (1972), Conclusion. 11:30 (3) "A Guide for the Married Man" (1967). Walter Matthau, Robert Morse.

TUESDAY NIGHT 8:30 (8-40) "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" (1974). TUESDAY, NOV. 12 8:30 (20-22-30) "Virginia Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned. Hill" (1974). Dyan Cannon, Harvey Keitel. 11:30 (3) "Any Wednesday" Washington Debates 18 (1966). Jason Robards, Jane . 8-40 Police Story 20-22-30 Fonda.

8:30 (8-40) "Panic on the 5:22" (1974). James Sloyan, Wide World Mystery ... 8-40 (1966). Jerry Lewis, Connie .. 18 Johnny Carson 20-22-30 Stevens.

> THURSDAY NIGHT 11:30 (3) "Never Too Late" (1965). Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan.

. 18 Sharing Our Faith 18 Las Vegas Awards , 20-22-30 9:00 (3) "C.C. and Co." .. 20 Little House on the Prairie Behind the Lines 24 (1970). Joe Namath, Ann-...... 24 Mayor's Half Hour 18 9:00 (18) "Special Delivery" The Elders 24 (1955). Joseph Cotten, Eva Bar-News 3-8-18-22-30-40 Understood Women' (1959). 11:30 (3) "The Man Who ... 3 Honeymooners 20 Henry Fonda, Leslie Caron.

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Constant Reminders

By ALICE EVANS

Though Manchester pauses only twice a year - on Veterans Day and Memorial Day - to honor those, both living and dead, who fought in our country's various wars, monuments honoring Manchester's veterans are constant reminders of their gallantry The old bronze Civil War soldier

Center Park has been leaning patiently on his gun since the monument was dedicated in 1887. For 87 years he faced south until 1964 when the granite pedestal was turned so that the soldier now faces northeast in the direction of the Post Office. Also standing in Center Park near the former Town Hall of Records in a monument honoring those who served in the Spanish American War. Ward Cheney Camp, Manchester's unit of the Spanish American War Veterans organization, was named for Ward Cheney, a first lieutenant

received in a skirmish in the Phillipines

during the Spanish American conflict.

World War I veterans are honored by the town's only living memorial, Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital, was started through public subscriptions and was first dedicated on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1920 as a 50-bed general hospital. Each Veterans Day, members of Manchester veterans organizations conduct ceremonies in front of the hospital and a wreath is placed at the foot of the flagpole where, on a bronze plaque embedded in stone, are the names of the 45 Manchester men who gave their lives in A simple monument erected in 1948 by

honors those who served in World War II. At Manchester High School, a large plaque pays tribute to former students who served during World War II, including those who lost their lives in service to their country mention has been made by the town or by in the 4th Infantry who died of wounds

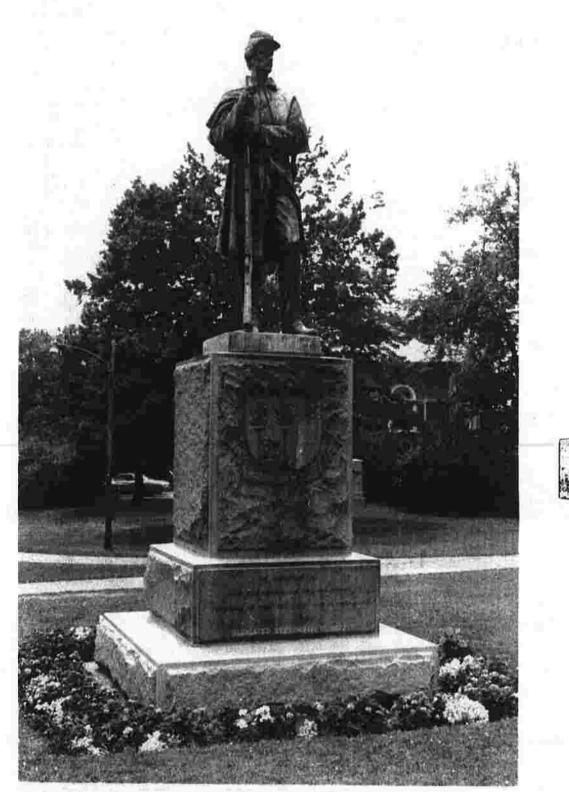
the American Legion in Munro Park,

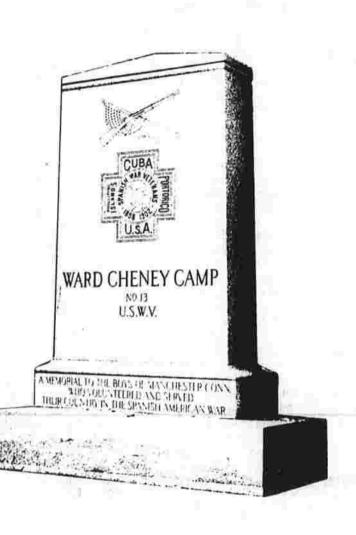
any veterans organization on erecting special memorials to those who served in the Korean Conflict or the Vietnam War.

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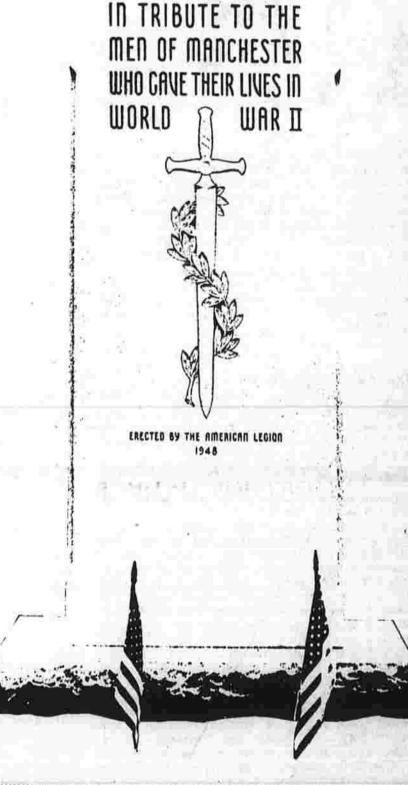


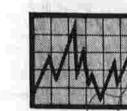
Veterans Day at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the memorial to those who served in World War I.





Left, the Civil War soldier in Center Park. Above, the Spanish-American War monument in Center Park. Right, the World War II memorial at Munro Park. Herald photos by Bevins





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Development Authority. The companies will use the financing. financing for a variety of construction, expansion, and pollution control projects. Some 320

Burt Process Equipment Inc. of Derby will receive \$175,000 in industrial revenue band new jobs will be created in the process, the authority said.

The largest amount, \$3,500,-000, will provide 100 per cent of the cost of new Watertown loca- With the help of the \$90,900 metal stampings and eyelets used in electronic components and other products. Thirty new

care dispersed to be added to the present 110 in Naugatuck.

Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc., is purchaser of the bonds. The project is complete by spill-sustaining and the state incurs no obligation. GET spill-spill with the company's spill-sustaining and the state incurs no obligation. GET spill-spill

Seven Connecticut companies drawing and enameling magnet are sharing \$4,833,000 in in- wire. dustrial revenue bond proceeds Keystone Masonry Inc. of approved by the Connecticut Chester, will benefit from \$297,-000 in industrial revenue bond

> industrial revenue bond proceeds for purchase and im-Orange.

tion for the Naugatuck operation of GET Sylvania, Inc. The
company plans an 88,000 square
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Whoo's Watching Whoom?

BankAmericard credit cars Nov. 25, store manager Scott Marshall has announced. The company has offered customers its own credit facility since 1946, Marshall said, but

the firm has decided it cannot overlook the thousands of customers with bank credit

cards.

proximate 1,150 Grant stores from coast to coast will accept



Now at Lynch Toyota

A fuel-saving, five-speed overdrive manual transmission and integrated rally fender Marshall said Grant is the largest retailer to have installed bank card programs flares, tuned rally suspension, and an AM-FM radio. The five-speed transmiscompanywide. The ap- sion is optional on other Toyota models, which all are on display at Lynch, 345 Center St.

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THE HERALD NFL's West Division Title By Earl Yost Sports Editor Can Be Taken Sunday

Five in Family Enter Race

Five members of the Saunders family of Frances Dr. will compete in the Five Mile Road Race, headed by the man of the house, Dave. The latter is a fine bowler, tennis player and handball player. One of his boys, Chris, former Manchester High athlete, crashed the Harvard varsity soccer lineup as a sophomore this fall. The Crimson booters are in the thick of the Ivy League championship to match the football squad's success to date...Dr. Matt Maetozo, former Manchester High faculty member, recently returned from England where he served as a guest lecturer and consultant at the Carnegia School of Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Leeds Graduate School. Maetozo is dean of the School of Health. Physical Education and Recreation at Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania.

Johnson Elevated

Ernie Johnson, former major league pitcher with the Boston Braves, Milwaukee and Baltimore Orioles, has been named director of broadcasting for the Atlanta Braves. Johnson, who played pro basketball with







Manchester in the Eastern and American League, has been associate director for the radio network of 60 stations and 30 teevee stations. He will continue to work with Milo Hamilton as a play-by-play announcer...Once again the date for the annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance has been shifted back to Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2 at the Park Plaza in New Haven...Cathy Dyak, of Manchester, is the No. 3 ranking female duckpin bowler in the country according to the latest ratings of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress. The local housewife has been in the top 10 for a decade and four times ranked No. 1 in the country. Her 1973-74 sanctioned game average

Short Punts 'n Passes

Going into Sunday's schedule, the American Football Conference holds a 16-11 edge over National Football Conference entries in the NFL. Thirteen more match-ups are listed. A year ago the season series came out all even, 19-19 with two deadlocks. The AFC won out in 1972 by one game, 20-19-1...Green Bay quarterback John Hadl needs just 156 yards to join John Unitas, Fran Tarkenton, Sonny Jurgensen and John Brodie in the NFL 30,000 Yards 30 when Arizona meets Arizona State. Brigham Young, Club...Bob Burns, rookie New York Jet running back, who with a 5-0-1 conference record, currently holds a half-game got his chance last week when injuries saddled John iggins, played four different positions in as many years at Georgia. He was a defensive bask as a freshman, flanker during his sophomore year, was used as tight end as a junior and was a fullback in his senior year. Burns broke in with a better than 100-yard showing against the Giants...Former New York Giant end, Fred Dreyer, now with Los Angeles, says "The mental part of football appeals to me very much. It's not just a physical thing matching brute strength against brute strength - it's also an intellectual exercise. You use your brain with a knowledge of techniques and footwork. You get a lot of this from studying your opponent on films, watching his reaction to certain moves and figuring out what his counter-reaction should be. Another honest thing I like about pro football is that it's all there on film. The mistakes you've made and the good things you've done. There's no other job in the world like this for me. I love all parts of it, even the hard work - and who likes to work?'

End of the Line

During his recent visit to Manchester, Roy White of the New York Yankees said he was flabbergasted when he reported to the big league club after a fine minor league season and found that he was allowed \$12 a day for meals as against \$2 he had to live on in the bushes. White, who addressed the Masonic Sports Night crowd, said he was only one of five players left on the Yankee family that was together when he joined the club in 1968...There are 600 major league baseball players...The Boston Red Sox played 162 games in 172 days during the past season... Bill Podolny will serve a second term as president of the Ellington Ridge Country Club next season...Stafford Speedway will open April 13 for the stock car racing season with \$18,075 guaranteed for the Spring Sizzler...Have a nice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sunday is the day the West can be won in the National Football League

sion races can end. Should Oakland defeat San Diego Sunday and Denver lose its Monday night game to Kansas City, then the AFC Wet title belongs to the Raiders. And if Los Angeles gets a win or a tie against New Orleans, then the NFC West belongs to the Rams for the

Both the American and National Conference West Divi-

Oakland has won eight consecutive games and could finish just one point shy of a perfect season. That loss came in the opener when the Buffalo Bills scored in the final seconds to defeat the Raiders, 21-20. Oakland is a 141/2-point favorite over San Diego.

Los Angeles, which was struggling early in the season, traded veteran quarterback John Hadl to Green Bay a cisco is at Chicago, the New York Giants at Detroit and month ago and replaced him with James Harris. Harris

College Football Roundup

Irish Obstacle To Pitt Bowl Bid

NEW YORK (UPI) - Only one mior obstacle stands between Pittsburgh and a Liberty Bowl berth-Notre

The Panthers have been offered a chance to play in the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 16 against Maryland if they can beat the fourth-ranked and Orange Bowl-bound Irish at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Obviously, the Panthers are not a shoo-in for the Liberty

"I'm not concerned with bowl talk, period," said Majors, whose club is 7-2 but has lost 10 straight games to Notre Dame, "I'm going to be promoting better execution and gang-tackling instead of promoting bowls. There's not much I can do about the bowls, anyhow. And, there is something I can do about gang-tackling." Pitt, which enters the game a 19-point underdog, has won

five straight games and is ranked 16th nationally. Tony Dorsett, the team's top runner, was held out of last week's game with an injured ankle to insure his availablility against the Irish.

Auburn, still in contention for the Southeastern Conference title, reportedly has received a bid to play in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 30. If the Tigers accept the bid, their opponent in that game is likely to be the runnerup in the Southwest Conference, either ninth-ranked Texas A&M, 19th-ranked Baylor or Texas. The SWC race, however, may not be decided until Nov. 29. with the winner automatically going to the Cotton Bowl. Other open berths remaining are in the Fiesta Bowl Tangerine Bowl and Rose Bowl.

The Western Athletic Conference champion will oppose Oklahoma State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., on Dec 28, but the WAC titlist may not be decided until Nov. edge over Arizona. The Cougars play conference rival New Mexico Saturday with Arizona meeting Air Force in a non-

Miami of Ohio already has been chosen for the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 21 but an opponent for the 12th-ranked Redskins has not been determined. It could be Miami (Fla.), Temple or possibly a team from Neither opponent in the Rose Bowl is likely to be deter-

mined before Nov. 23. Second-ranked Michigan leads thirdranked Ohio State by one game in the Big Ten Conference race with the two schools meeting at Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 23. Michigan is favored to beat Purdue Saturday and Ohio State is a heavy choice over Iowa. In the Pacific Eight Conference, seventh-ranked

Southern California holds a one-game edge over UCLA, California and Stanford. California, which is ineligible for the Rose Bowl because of a probationary status, meets Stanford Saturday, while Southern Cal and UCLA are favored over Washington and Oregon State, respectively.

Rec Volleyball

	NATIONAL DIVIS	SION	v.	AMERICAN DIVISION Standings
	Watkins Kasden Fuel Conn. Bank &Trust Fantastiks Lloyd's Auto Parts	W 6 6 4 4 0	L 0 0 2 2 6	Latvians ABA Tool North Enders Lakewood Circle Pratt & Whitney
5	Res	ults: A	BA	2, Fantastiks 1;

P&W 0; Kasden 3, Lloyd's 0; North Enders 2, Lakewood 1



brink of the NFC West title

The Rams are 101/2-point picks to wrap it up Sunday.

and Buffalo, squaring off for sole possession of first place,

and Dallas meeting Washington for survival in the NFC

East race. Minnesota can clinch at least a tie for the NFC

Central title by beating Green Bay and St. Louis tries to

hold its slim one-game edge in the NFC East against

Pittsburgh, with a half-game lead over Cincinnati in the AFC Central, is at Cleveland while the Bengals are in

Houston to play the Oilers, who have won three in a row.

Elsewhere, the New York Jets are at New England,

Other key games will have the AFC East leaders, Miami

Gates Left Mark With ECSC Team

By Earl Yost First to cross the finish line in nine of 13 cross-country

runs this season with the Eastern Connecticut State

College squad was Steve Gates of Manchester. The senior, who captained the harriers in both his junior and senior years, also emerged as the NAIA District 32 champion over the Eastern course. Gates placed 78th nationally in Wheaton, Ill., recently in a

field of 403. Gates, who was a sensation at Manchester High and captain in his senior year, copped two invitation runs this fall, at Barrington. Mass., and Gorham, Maine. The 21-year-old, 5-8, 140pounder is the first ECSC During Gates' career the Thread City college copped 45 of 57 dual meets.

Gates is the finest runner o ever wear the colors of the college. He was cited by both coach and teammates for his leadership and at-The Silk Towner has been regular participant in the Five Mile Road Race

Thanksgiving morning in Manchester. superstitious, Gates - by his own choice will be wearing No. 13 on his jersey.

STEVE GATES

Teevee Dial

2:00 (3) Pro Women's 1:00 (22, 30) Jets vs. 5:00 (8) Wide World: 4:00 (3) Cowboys vs

7:30 Knicks vs. Seattle, 1:05 Nore Dame vs. Pitt, WINF 1:30 UConn vs. Rhode WTIC 1:45 (8) Harvard vs. SUNDAY

9:55 Whalers vs. Phoenix, 1:00 (3) Giants vs. Lions

SCOREBOARD For Hunter NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim EASTERN CONFERENCE "Catfish" Hunter won the W L Pet GB Cy Young award last month. but he goes after the big 8 7 .533 3 prize Nov. 26.

W L Pct GB owner Charles O. Finley 6 6 .500 41/2 5 8 .385 6 1 13 .071 101/2

Obviously, a favorable WESTERN CONFERENCE would make Hunter's bargaining position an en-KC-Omaha The contract dispute between Hunter and Finley

arose out of terms concer ning deferred payments. PACIFIC DIVISION The pitcher's contract called for \$100,000 a year-half on a deferred 8 5 .615 2 basis, payable to any person, firm or corporation named 6 7 .462 4 by Hunter Los Angeles 5 7 .417 41/2 Marvin Miller, who will KC-Omaha 110, Boston 109

3 10 .231 8

represent Hunter in the ar-Washington 104, New Orleans bitration as executive director of the Players Association, said Friday that Hunter had named an annui-Los Angeles 105, Philadelphia ty to which Finley should make the payments and the Oakland owner failed to do so, even after being notified in writing by Hunter's attorney as stipulated by the W L Pct GB contract.

Big Prize

Next Goal

That's the day Hunter

claim of free agent status.

Hunter contends Oakland

defaulted on their contract,

making him a free agent

able to deal with any of

baseball's 24 major league

goes to arbitration with his

John Gaherin, who will represent the 24 major league owners, said the dispute between Hunter and Finley is a merely a disagreement over the method of payment,, which must be determined before a decision is made concerning Hunter's free agent claim. The Players Association

contends Finley has

Hunter is a free agent now.

defaulted the contract and

Vermont Eleven May Be in Finale

SPRIGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Although University of Vermont football coach Carl Falieve has vowed to fight a university decision to drop football, his club may be playing its last game ever today when they take the field against American International College hoping to end the season with a .500 record.

Earlier this week the university administration announced an end the 77-year-old football program, because of fiscal considerations. University President Edward C. Andrews Jr. said he was confident the trustees would approve the decision.

"It will be interesting to see whether they get mad and fight like tigers or whether they fold up their tents," Falivene said as the team prepared for the game. Players said practices this week had been emotional.

Vermont, which began playing football in 1897, has not had a winning season since 1966, The administration said the school could no longer afford to participate in football. The decision was announced Thursday, after several days of rumors. "Great timing," said Falivene. "This has been the worst week of football practice I have ever had." He complained that he was not consulted before the decision was made.

Falivene, in his third season, had embarked on a rebuilding program centered around star junior quarterback Bob Bateman. "We're finally starting to get things going, and now they're thinking of cancelling it," said sophomore halfback Sam Blood.

Andrews said the university would save \$200,000 by cancelling football. He rejected an athletic department suggestion to reduce funding for all sports on the grounds that would give the school "third-rate programs."

Lady Misfortune Working Against NBA Clubs With Nine Outstanding Performers Sidelined

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lady Misfortune, what have you got against the National Basketball Association? Not satisfied with knocking Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Dave Cowens, Bill Walton, Ernie DiGregorio, Cazzie Russell, John Shumate, Herm Gilliam and Jeff Mullins out of comnission, you picked on another star Friday night.

Jim McMillian, Buffalo's captain, underwent an

emergency appendectomy Friday night and will be hospitalized at least a week. The Braves, who lead the NBA's Atlantic Division, will have to get by without McMillian for the next four-to-six weeks. Combined with the loss of DiGregorio, the backcourt leader and last season's Rookie-of-the-Year, the Braves' lead does not

With the Celtics struggling without Cowens, the Knicks without their retired stars Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere nd Jerry Lucas, the division is a wide open race. is may sneak to the lead by default.

In NBA action Friday night, Kansas City surprised Boston, 110-109, Washington beat New Orleans, 104-95, Detroit whipped Seattle, 117-103, Chicago downed Phoenix, 102-95, and Los Angeles topped Philadelphia, 105-99. In the American Basketball Association, Utah beat the New York Nets,, 109-98, and Denver beat Indiana, 120-114.

Kings 110, Celties 109 Nate Archibald scored eight of his 29 points in the final quarter as the Kings survived a last-minute Celtic surge to defeat Boston. John Havlicek was high scorer for the Ceitics with 28 points and Don Nelson added 24. The win sapped a four-game losing streak for the Kings. Bullets 104, Jazz 95

Elvin Hayes had 34 points and 14 rebounds to give Washington its 11th victory in 13 games and New Orleans washington its 11th victory in 13 games and New Orleans its 13th loss in 14 games. Hayes had 15 points in the first half but Pete Maravich got 14 to pace New Orleans to a 46-46 tie. Washington had a 65-56 lead in the third quarter when Maravich was ejected for getting two technical

Pistons 117, Sonies 103 Detroit blistered Seattle 62-33 in the first half and went on to snap the Sonics' four-game winning streak. John Mengelt led Detroit with 20 points while Dave Bing collected 18 and Bob Lanier 15 as the Pistons held Seattle to 15 first quarter points and 18 in the second quarter. Bulls 102, Suns 95

Chet Walker and Norm Van Lier sparked a second half surge as Chicago defeated Phoenix and snapped the Suns' three-game win streak. Walker had 16 points in the second half and finished as the game's top scorer with 27. Van Lier got 10 of his 18 points in the second half. Charlie Scott was high scorer for Phoenix with 28 points, the first time in live games he failed to hit 30.

Lakers 105, Sixers 99 Lucius Allen scored eight of his 24 points in the final period to rally the Lakers over Philadelphia and break a

four-game losing streak. Allen hit four consecutive jump shots in the final 6 1/2minutes, including a basket with 3:04 left, to put Los Angeles ahead, 98-96. Stars 109, Nets 98
Ron Boone's 32 points and Jim Eakins' 23 helped Utah

beat the Nets. New York Coach Kevin Loughery protested the game, claiming his team was cheated out of seven seconds with 3:37 remaining in the game and the score at 98-93 for Utah. But he decided to drop the protest after watching an instant replay on television.

Nuggets 120, Pacers 114

Mike Green and Mack Calvin each had 23 points to pace

seven Denver players in double figures as the Nuggets held off a three-point shot barrage by Indiana for the win. The Nuggets led by as many as 24 in the third quarter but Indiana cut that to six with 1:40 left in the game as Bill Keller hit four three-point shots, Wayne Pack hit two and



Illing Junior High's 1974 Football Squad

Squad members, front, left to right, Chris Melia, Colin ton, Kevin Tyler. Back row, Coach Alex Ferguson, O'Neil, Jim Healy, Tim Wrobel, Dave Eigner, Mike Manager Ken Leitz, Bill Maloney, Dan Peterson, Bill Keropian. Second row, Jeff Comp, Eric Huhtala, Paul Talbot, Bill Pillard, Craig Ostrout, Assistant Coach Turek, Mark Copeland, Brian Chenard, John McNary, Mike Masse.

Undefeated a year ago, Illing Junior High's football John Codera. Third row, Brian Mozzer, Dave Knoffa, team was able to win just one of six starts this fall. Mike Ringstone, Tom Krysiak, Jeff Coughlin, Bob Up-

Eagles Blank Jets In Midget Finale

Final action in the Midget Football League was played last night at Mt. Nebo with the Eagles topping the Jets, 30-0. This completed the league's A blocked punt and fumble

recoveries on a blustery evening helped turn the tide in favor of the Tom McCluskey opened the scoring with a 19-yard TD run with Mike Mazzotta adding the two-point conversion. Outrunning the Jet defense, Jay Ricci

giving the Eagles a 14-0 lead at half-The Jets, behind the efforts of Gary Marineau and Dave Nurmi, picked up yardage throughout but fumbles and penalties prevented any scores. Third quarter scoring was registered by Bob Gentile on a 68-yard sprint with Drew Flavell adding the conversion. Late in the contest, a Tom McCluskey to Paul McCluskey 24-yard

conversion. Playing well for the Jetswere Nur mi, Tim Manville, Tony Maselli and Dan White.

The winners wound up with a 2-3-1

NEWPORT BEACH. Calif. (UPI) - The World Football League playoffs should be canceled because they are certain to California sun Genral Manager Curly Morrison

said Friday. "I would really like to

Southmen, who have the best record, champions.
"I think it's ridiculous o continue when we know the playoffs are going to Southern California,

lemphis and six other teams are to play in the

ago in a game against Rucker also says the New England Patriots haven't been

taking full advantage of him. even though he has seen action and caught at least one pass in each of the games since.
And finally, Rucker says if the doctors don't remove tha cast this week, he'll the it off himself next week. and determination that players like Rucker, still the Patriots'

top pass catcher, have exhibited this season to put the

TD aerial was chalked up capping the scoring. Ricci added the two-point

record, both victories coming at the expense of the winless Jets. The latter dropped all six decisions and failed to score a single point all season.

Namath Threat

To Pats' Cause lose money, Southern but when you talk to anybody about the New York Jets, you come away with the same feeling. They are made up of 46 what's-his-names and a guy

And it's that guy Joe - Namath is his last name - who is see us cancel the playoffs," said Morrison the heartbeat keeping the patient alive.

"Namath has the ability to pick out your weak spots," of the Western Division says Chuck Fairbanks who must strengthen the soft areas champion Sun, "and on his New England Patriots team in time for Sunday's acclaim the Memphis meeting against the Shea Stadium mob. "Joe is the kind of quarterback who can adjust the tone of his team.

"He could have 50 passes. He can win in different ways." Broadway Joe has found many ways of besting the Patriots since coming into the league. He owns a 12-2-1 record against the old Boston Patriots of the American Football League and the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

New England finally derailed the Namath Express last month in New York, sacking him four times in topping the two-bracket inaugural Jets, 24-0. New England has lost three of four games since, WFL playoffs, beginning however, while the Jets have improved steadily—finally snapping a six-game losing street in constitute of four games since, Wednesday. Central Divi-sion champion Memphis is star-less New York Giants last Sunday. the league's top team with

"I saw highlights of the Jets-Giants game," said
Patriots linebacker Steve King, who had an interception

and a sack against Namath five weeks ago. "You know he didn't even tell his teammates what he was doing (when he Reggie Rucker

Wants to Play

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) —

didn't even tell his teammates what he was doing (when he scored on a three-yard sprint-out to tie the game late in the fourth period). He always finds a way to get the job done."

Namath, with multiple surgery on both knees and not a leg to stand on,, called a handoff to Emerson Boozer but, Reggie Rucker say he wants to instead, bootlegged for the first time in five years to score play more, despite the fact be still wears a lightweight cast to protect a navicular bone in his right wrist, broken six weeks

'Dixie' Out of Tune

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - The University of Georgia's band will not be playing "Dixie" at its football game

A referendum held on campus Thursday resulted i 3,576-1,-270 vote in favor of continuance, but ociate professor of music Roger Danez said the "under no circumstances continue to play

He said it "brought out the worst in some people" and often drunks insisted it be played twice. He also said he decided to quit playing the song because "black people feel like it is a slap in the face."



Abraitis 353, Lon Annulli 138-NEW YORK (UPI) - One Goal-tending honors for apart in the second period to solution to the World Hockey the night, owever, belonged put Edmonton in front for Association financial to Ernie Wakely of Win- good. Ron Climie then got problems might be to play nipeg. Making only his se- what proved to be the win-D'Amato 137, Dick Gardella the rest of the schedule in cond appearance of the ning goal later in the ses-366, Larry Gazza 356, Len Giglio 152, Don Tarca 369, Tom Edmonton. For the second time in 39 shots sent at him as the formerly of the Czech Charlie Whelan 138-354. less than a week., Edmonton Jets shut out the In- National team, scored his broke the league attendance dianapolis Racers, 5-0. In first two WHA goals for

tle 200, Jeff Baker 218, Roy Riggott 209, Leo Nelson 210. Tom Atamian III 212-563, Jim Stackpole 203-550, Pete DeCarli Toros, 5-4, Friday night. 207, Butch Savino 210-569. EASTERN GIRLS - Bever-

y Pohlmann 136-395, Pat Price bara Hinsley 137-382, Jane Smith 150-378, Ruth Lombardo 140-376, Nina Adaschik 374, Merva Tucker 160, Barbara Callahan 140, Barbara Clark 139, Mary O'Brien 139, Mary Simmon 135-345, Kris Kelley crowd-pleasing Plante, who beat the San Diego Mariners goals in a span of 3:55 of the 125-363, Marie Galloway 133- was in retirement as an ac- 5-3. 357, Edie Correnti 342, Lore tive player last season, was LeBlanc 128-364, Nell Broderick in the net Friday night for

126-341, Judy Desrocher 346. his third consecutive vic- Ray McKay and Don Whidden made 43 saves 62-373, Bob Cochran 139-380. Bunny Goodin 140, Ed Mockus

MIXERS - Paul Leone 221-Gain Ninth Spot 516, Ray Rowett 202-522, Jerry Coro 200, Jack Pelligrinelli 552, Paul Scagliarini 548, Dick Thomas 515, Barbara Higley Ninth place in the State Open Cross Country meet was 193499, Sue Rowett 189-461, Lois garnered by East Catholic yesterday in Storrs as the Johnson 184- 478, Dolly Dawood 181-477, Joyce Fontaine 176-486, The Eagles, coached by Dave Kelley, went 16-3 in dual meet competition and placed third in last week's Class B Meet. Running for the last time for the Blue and White, Delucco 474, Elna Dimock 459.

Bob Blackman respectively. Blasts Officials Other Eagle placements were juniors Mark Skehan (52nd), Joe Burinskas (71st) and Joe Stamp (74th). Coach Bob Blackman knew what he was asking for but he teams and runners in the state.

said he was willing to "pay the consequences" just to get a few was Rockville High with 268 points. Pat Brand had the best things off his mind. individual effort for the Rams placing 40th. So he blasted the officiating The team title went to Farmington High with 119 points in his team's 14-6 loss to and the individual winner was Peter Fitzsimmons of E.O. Michigan, and Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke — just trying to be "equitable" — slapped him with a public reprimand Friday for Smith. Conard High of West Hartford, a CCIL member, was fifth in the team standings and individually Bill Turley, one of the fine schoolboy entries in the Turkey Day Five-Mile Road Race, was fifth.

Duke said Blackman's repri-

plaint centered around a pass from Illinois quarterback Jeff Hollenbach to Joe Smalzer with one minute left in the game and the Illini trying to score from the Michigan 16-yard line. Smalzer caught the ball in the

couver, 2-2. It was a hard-fought game with Mike Murphy putting the Kings net with six seconds left. The on top with the first goal of the game in the first period, but then Vancouver's Don Lever tied it minutes Maple Leafs 5, Seals 3 later. The second period was Bill Flett scored three goals for scoreless. The Kings went ahead Toronto, including the game-winner again in the final period on a goal by after four minutes of the final period. Bobby Lalonde, but St. Marseille Pierre Hamel mae his debut in the nullified Lalonde's effort when he

Attendance Record

year-old goaltender Jacques the only other WHA game, Crusaders 5, Mariners 3

Plante. The colorful and the Cleveland Crusaders Ron Ward scored two

Set in Edmonton

Kings 2, Canucks 2

scored at 18:07 for the tie.

record when a total of 15,820

fans paid their way in to see

the Oilers edge the Toronto

Last Sunday, Edmonton at-

tracted 15,326 fans to a game

The record attendances

coincided with last week's

opening of the 15,820-sear

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against Cleveland.

Flames 2, Flyers 2

Goals by Buster Harvey and Tim

season, Wakely handled all sion. Richard Farda,

With the score tied 2-2, margin at San Diego. Bob

Herriman scored 17 seconds the Crusader net.

Jets 5, Racers 0

ny Lawson of Vancouver.

Offer Received

may be just wishful thinking

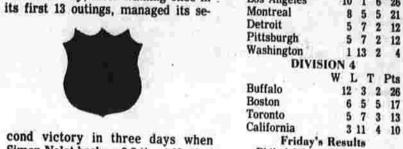
but Argentine heavyweight

Friday he received an offer for

a title bout in March with world

heavyweight champ Muham-

Ecclestone lifted Atlanta to a 2-0 lead 7 6 3 17 early in the second period, but Rick 6 6 3 15 MacLeish and Orest Kindrachuk responded for the Flyers. Flames' goaltender Phil Myre made 39 saves, seven more than Bernie Parent in the 5 7 3 13 Philadelphia net. The tie enabled the Flyers to maintain a seven-point lead 4 9 3 11 3 11 1 7 over runnerup Atlanta in Division I. Scouts 4, Islanders 2 W L T Pts Kansas City, after winning once in 10 1 6 26 8 5 5 21



cond victory in three days wher Simon Nolet broke a 2-2 tie at 15:16 of the final period. Nolet also provided the clincher by scoring into an empty slanders noware winless in their last

Maple Leaf net and after allowing three goals in the first 12 minutes of play, he blanked California the rest of

Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 2

Toronto 5, California 2

Kansas City 4, NY Islanders 2

Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 2

EAST

8 3 0 16

5 4 1 11

Cleveland 5, San Diego 3 Sign Free Agent FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -The New England Patriots

Dave Chapple and said the

fourth-year punter will play

Winnipeg 5, Indianapolis 0 Edmonton 5, Toronto 4

Bobby Hull assisted on Sunday against the New York three goals for Winnipeg but Jets. was foiled in his bid to equal Chapple, released by the Los the WHA record of scoring Angeles Rams after the sixth in nine consecutive games, a game of the season, was signed mark set last season by Dan- after a one-day tryout with New average this year with Los

Schedule Russians PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-The Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League will play the Russian National Hockey Team Jan. 6 at the BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - It It is the fifth game of an AHL

World Hockey Association team-

from hisyyea.

Bonavena, ranked sixth in the world heavyweight class, said that Ali's promoter Ike Malitz offered him 20 per cent of about ARTHUR DRUG





ERNON CIRCLE

The women were among 50 colunteers cited for the many hours of work donated to various phases of the hospital's

A lone male, the only one erving as an adult volunteer, Richard Heim, was presented with a 100-hour pin. His is an atorney. He put his time in elping in the emergency room. Ars. Lee also donates her time o the emergency room and Mrs. Byler in radiology. Mrs. Peggy Zowada, director

volunteer services at the ospital, and Robert Boardman, administrator, made the Dr. Neil Brooks, chief of the nedical staff, on behalf of the taff, cited the volunteers for

average number of working hours for people who work for pay, is 2,000 hours and told those present they would be

The Board of Education ap-



Richard Heim of Vernon, the only male among the volunteers at Rockville General Hospital, was presented with a 100-hour service pin at award ceremonies at teh hospital, Thursday. With him are Peggy Zowada, director of volunteer services, and Robert Boardman, center, hospital administrator. (Herald photo by Richmond)

volunteers worked a total of Chapman, Eugenia Deptula, 17,424½ hours, 200 more hours Carolyn Forster, Leila Griffin, per month than was averaged Ruth Hoyt, Elsie Little, and Marguerite Moxon, Frances Otto, Margaret Parker, Ann She said the quality of time is Those receiving 100-hour pins Pienkowski, Ruth Raines, very important but difficult to were: Bessie Apgar, Emma Helen Rothe, Carol Slattery, measure. "The pins awarded Batz, Sonia Boyer, Sharon Victoria Sorrano, Eugenia

\$8,820 Added for Buses Negro and the transportation realizing due to inflation.

proved an addendum to the due to vandalism for which he offered. school bus transportation con- receives no compensation. A survey of area towns tract with Eastern Bus Lines, Negro has spent \$4,500 in seat showed Negro's request was

sate costs of operating the damages, not Negro. tion. There is sufficient money buses. Negro's request The \$8,820 represents an in- in the salary category due to The transportation com- the seven regular buses, teachers this year. mittee of the school board met retroactive to the start of the

Eastern might not be able to 20 years. Negro had requested continue to supply transporta- it be lowered to 18 years.

amazed at how many hours a are not as important as the ap- Christman, Gene Coffey, Nina Taylor, Louise Usher, and

Bulldogs Host Everett

Hebron Seniors To Get

Gold Cards for Discounts

Gold cards for senior citizens will be issued Nov. 24 from

1 to 4 p.m. by the Hebron Commission on the Aging, an-

nounced the Rev. Kenneth Beres, agent for the aging.

The cards will be issued at a senior citizens silver tea in

the Hebron town office building. The event will honor all

The gold cards will entitle the holders to special dis-

counts in any of the Hebron stores where owners or

Hebron residents 65 or over.

nanagers have granted them.

Donna Holland
The Bolton Bulldogs senior pony football team will play the Everett, Mass. Huskies in a game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. The concession stand will be seen. concession stand will be open.

The Huskies will play the Manchester, N.H. Vikings for the New England Pop Warner championship on Nov. 24.

The Everett team will arrive at Herrich Park tedeurs 13 arrives.

at Herrick Park today at 3 p.m. p.m.

Coventry Bowl Host

Coventry will be the host this year for the Senior Bowl Football game.

Starting time will be 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Miller Richardson Athletic Field on Five 13-year old boys have Rt. 31. been selected from each divi-

amazed at how many hours a year some of the volunteers work for no pay.

Mrs. Ann Rowe, president of the auxiliary, commented that all of the volunteers are busy with homes and families and yet have time to be busy with the hospital family, too.

Mrs. Zowada said the volunteers worked a total of

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

previous decision to tape opinions and suggestions with teacher in-service workshop sessions.

which a teacher can share the original decision.

Marge Hutensky, newly elected secretary to the board, called the taping "a damnable"

committee it was learned that Negro gave the transporta-Negro is suffering losses not tion committee indirection he only due to inflation, but also would accept the \$8,820 if

teaching techniques. According to one teacher, a Board Chairman Cile Decker, major factor in the success of who was not present when the the in-service programs is the motion passed Oct. 10, said that The South Windsor Board of give-and-take atmosphere in she was definitely opposed to Education recently reversed its which a teacher can "share the original decision."

(SWEA) which said that the the free expression which could bad it would not be of any benefits were outweighed by benefit those participating. benefit if it inhibited the the disadvantages of the taping The original idea to tape the teachers. and they would create a sessions was proposed by board In the final vote of 5-1 in favor clandestine image. In the final vote of 5-1 in favor member Bill Neal and was of reversing the taping deci-

groups, including the South ministrators alike felt that to Berghuis said that while he did windsor Education Association tape the sessions would inhibit not consider the taping innately

Kelly was cited for his perfor-mance in a football game between Norwich and

Marge Hutensky, newly elected secretary to the board, called the taping "a damnable Dr. Goldman Gets The board's move to tape the session was met by much opposition from local education many teachers and ad-

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be paid a salary of \$28,650 as expenses resulting from the

Renewal of Goldman's con-tract is to be determined by an annual evaluation designed to measure his success and ability in achieving the necessary The contract also provides

HOLDS ANY tion of the contract for "good and sufficient reason, including failure to adhere to the board's 'TIL CHRISTMAS superintendent would be en-titled to a written statement of

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The in-service programs in- agreed to by several members sion, Robert DeRosa voted in replacement since September. not out of line. All area towns volve meetings, films, discus- on the basis that some of the favor of taping, David Cohen a new two-year contract with would amount to an additional Board members were very special and board members were very special and board would appreciate the opspecial and board members were very special and board would appreciate the opsubjects intended to Rolton. subjects intended to Bolton, one board member o the tapes if sent. feel very strongly if it does not said. At the October board meeting stop students will be given The money will be Negro requested an additional assigned seats. Then parents transferred from the teachers' \$23 per bus per day to compen- and the offenders will pay for salary category to transporta-





superintendent of schools in Coventry, attends his first meeting of the Board of Education. At left is Mrs. Joan

Wrestling Practice To Begin Monday

Wrestling practice for boys 6practice from 6 to 7 p.m. and recalls Vernon's past as seen practice from 6 to 7 p.m. and advanced wrestlers from 7 to 8 p.m. Dr. Edward Meyers is Tompkins, a fourth-grade stu-

regional New England-YMCA-The team has also won the

non Circle. Further information is available by calling the of-

ty will meet Nov. 20 at 7:30 way at the Jaycee Craft Show to be at the Vernon Center Middle University in Vermont, has the Rockville Public Library.

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following numbers: 875-9615,

Those interested in joining the Sisterhood are also invited

dinner, tonight at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St. or may be reserved by contac-ting R. Ben Wooding, 103 Village St., Rockville. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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Robert "Skip" Walsh, former chairman and member of the Board of Education, resigned Thursday from the board in keeping with a promise that he had make when he announced his candidacy for the legislature.

In his letter Walsh said, "It is with deep regret that I tender my resignation as a member of the selection of his successor with a reasonable period of preparation time before budget deliberations, it would seem appropriate that I resign at this juncture."

"I have enjoyed my service on the board; the concern and dedication of my fellow board members, of administrators, and of staff; and the public interest and support that is so vital to any successful system of education as a member of the Board of Education, resigned this resignation effective upon the selection of his successor but a debate developed over the time limit of 30 days in which board is required to fill the vacancy.

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As you know when I announced my candidacy for the State Legislature, I pledged that I would resign from the board if elected. Since my can-

at the Lake Street School, will show his local history program designed for use in the elemen. through Dec. 2. Orders can be placed with any band member or by calling any of the following.

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Walsh Resigns School Post Fruit Sale Today will be the kickoff date for the angual fruit sale group. for the annual fruit sale spon-sored by the Vernon Friends of

tary schools. 10110wing numbers: 875-3627, or 872-0909.

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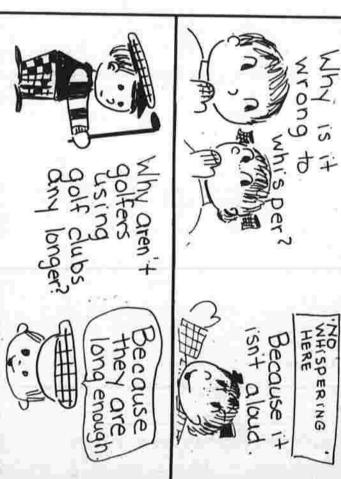
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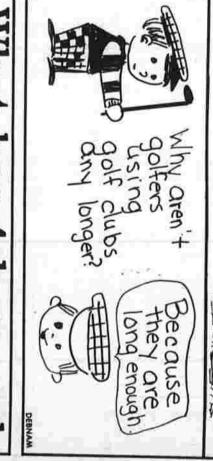
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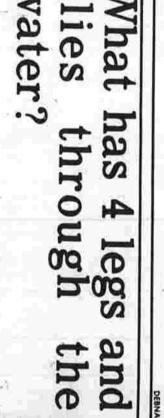
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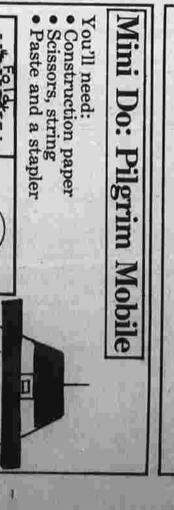


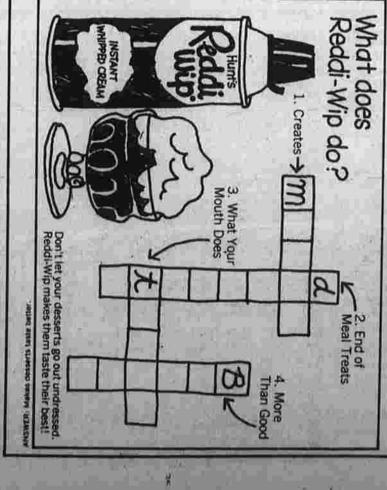




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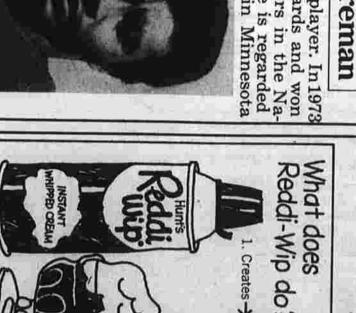
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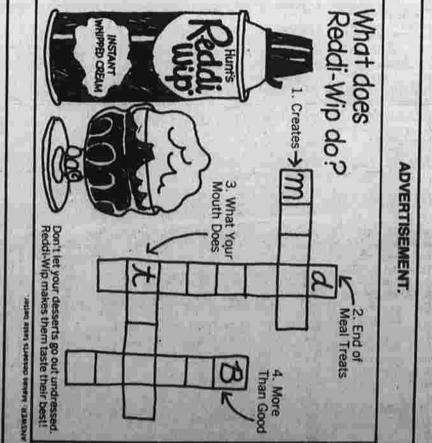


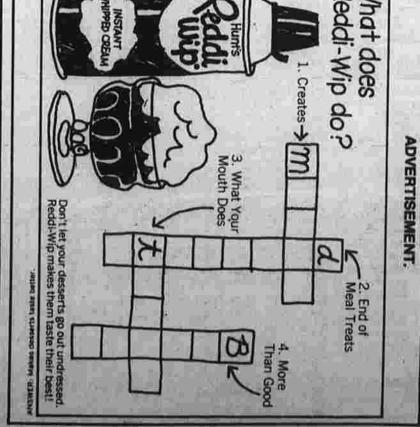
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It takes great finesse not to

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er with a five-card spade suit, saw poor South losing three spade tricks and these two aces. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass All South had to do to insure his contract was to Opening lead -10 ♠ By Oswald & James Jacoby

refuse that spade finesse at trick one and let the 10 run South would knock out either minor suit ace and

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Dble back. South would have time The fact that it is there to knock out the other ace may well be a good reason to and wind up making four South was one of those compulsive finessers. He wasted no time plunking that play would cost him his dummy's jack of spades on contract if West held the contract if West held the do you do now? queen of spades. This way the

4 4 3 VA Q 7 +K J 4 3 4A 9 5 4 What do you do now? A-Bid three spades. You want to be in game in some suit, TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids four hearts in response to your cue bid. What Answer Monday

North East South

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Mrs. Jennie A. Johnson, 87, of

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Austin A. Weiman Sr. Mrs. Edna C. Weiman, 59, of 46 Portland St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Austin A. Weiman Sr.

Mrs. Weiman was born April 5, 1915 in Manchester, daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Young Cordy, and had lived here all her life. She had been employed as a secretary before her retirement a few years ago. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Manchester Country Club.

Other survivors are two sons. Austin A. Weiman Jr. and Carlton Weiman, both of Manchester; two brothers, Calvin Cordy of South Windsor and H. Victor Cordy of Ossining, N.Y.; and two

grandchildren. Private funeral services are Monday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford

Edward B. Hutchinson Edward B. Hutchinson, 79, of 80A Bluefield Dr. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of

Mrs. Alice M. Cole Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson was born in Hartford, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for 34 years. He was a past president of the Manchester Rotary Club.

Before his retirement 14 years ago, he was manager of the J.L. Hammett Co., Cambridge, Mass. After his retirement, he returned to Manchester and was employed at the Savings Bank of Manchester as collector for school savings and for the Manchester Teachers' Credit Union. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and a former member of Manchester Country Club.

Other survivors are a son, Edward K. Hutchinson of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Jane) Noble of Manchester; two brohers, Arthur Hutchinson of Hartford, Maine, and Sidney Hutchinson of West Auburn, Maine; and four grandchildren.

Private funeral services are Sunday at 4 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Buckfield (Maine) Village Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

Arthur H. Schildge Arthur H. Schildge, 63, of 9 Eldridge St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial

Mr. Schildge was born Oct. 1, 1911 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. Before his retirement, he was employed as a machinist at Case Bros. for 30 years.

Survivors are his stepmother, Mrs. Helen Kissmann Schildge of Manchester; three brothers, Edward Schildge of Manchester, John Schildge of Windsor Locks, and Francis Schildge of Pascoag, R.I.; and two sisters, Mrs. Harley Fuller of Somers and Mrs. James Wallen of East Douglas, Mass.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

In Memoriam

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In loving memory of John A. Welsh the died November 17, 1973 in Dover-excreft, Route 16, Maine.

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Swim Class Registration

Manchester Recreation Thursday, 6 to 6:30 p.m.; Department will conduct Beginner, Tuesday and registration for swim classes Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the East Side Rec, Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.; Advanced Beginners, Monday and 22 School St. Classes begin Nov. Wednesday from 6 to 6:30, Tuesday and Thursday from 7

An advanced swimmers to 7:30, and Saturday from 10 to course will be offered for the first time. This class is now required by the Red Cross before one can take junior or

senior lifesaving.

The schedule of classes is as follows: Beginner C, Monday and Wednesday, 5 to 5:30 p.m.; Seginner B, Tuesday and 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Sweden and had lived in Manchester most of her life, moving to Trumbull 18 years ago. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors are a son, Arthur

Johnson of Trumbull, with whom she made her home; two brothers, Oscar Croona and Sigfrid Croona, both of Sweden: a sister, Mrs. Ruth Karlsson of Sweden; two grandchildren and great-grandchild. Funeral services are Monday

at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Carl E. Anderson SOUTH WINDSOR-Carl E. Anderson, 68, of Deltona, Fla., formerly of South Windsor, died Nov. 8 in Sanford, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Plummer Anderson.

Mr. Anderson was one of the founders and original owners of the Anderson Bros. Woodworking Co. of South Windsor

Born in East Hartford, he came to South Windsor in the early 1930s and lived here until six years ago when he moved to Florida. He was a member of the United Church of Christ in Deltona, the South Windsor Rotary Club and Orient Lodge of Masons of East Hartford.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Phalin of South Windsor; 2 sons, Norman S. Anderson of South Windsor and Leonard P. Anderson of Vernon; 2 brothers, Gilbert M. Anderson of South Windsor and Benjamin T. Anderson of Starkes, Maine; and 10 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Burnside United Methodist Church, East Hartford.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the United Church of Christ, Deltona, Fla.

AL Unit Plans Member Potluck

The American Legion ary will have its annua membership potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Home, 20 Legion Dr.

Guests will include Mrs. Leo Hindsley of Baltic, department president; other department officers; Miss Cheryl Hyde and Miss Angela Kalisiak, who represented the local unit at Girls' State in June; and their parents. The two girls will report on the activities they participated in during Girls'

Other guests will be the Gold Star Mothers and new members of the unit

Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc. membership chairman, is in charge of the program. Members are reminded to bring the dolls they have dressed for the Salvation Army.

FIRE CALLS

BOLTON Friday, 3:55 p.m. - kitchen fire on Hebron Rd. when stove lit curtains. Friday, 7:06 p.m. — chimney fire on Meadow Rd.

Adult Basketball Begins on Monday BOLTON

Adult basketball will begin Monday in the gym at Bolton High School. The program is open only to male residents of Bolton.

Wednesday, 6:30 to 7.

from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; advanced

ny and Randall Brown. Those in charge of the Named to a two-year term to program are Jim Rufini, Greg fill the vacancy on the board Potterton and Phil Pellerin. when Petersen was elected to a The doors will open at 6:45 vice-presidency is George p.m. each Monday and Wales. Wednesday. The program will run from 7 until 9.

Other directors whose terms continue are John L. Von Deck Sr. (1976) and John Rieg and Arnie Sterud (1977).

Rossetto is a Manchester native and attended Manchester schools: He served in the U.S. Air Force in 1943-45 and graduated from bomber pilot school in Texas. He is secretary-treasurer of

Alcar Auto Parts, Inc., 226 Spruce St. Rossetto is married to the

former Rita Ginolfi. Also, Intermediate, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8 p.m.; swimmers, Wednesday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday In his Masonic career, Rossetto is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Scottish Rites Bodies of Hartford, Connecticut Conswimmers, Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from sistory (32nd degree) at Norwich, and Sphinx Temple



Plan Monday Forum

Looking over a book with facts on youths in trouble are, left to right, Police Chief James Reardon, Chamber board chairman Burl Lyons, and Mayor Jack Thompson. They are preparing for a forum on the growing problems of youth to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School at 791 W. Middle Tpke. The public is urged to attend, especially parents. The forum is sponsored by the chamber. (Herald photo by



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

John E. Magowan, 27, of 164 Oak St. was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with breach of peace stemming from a domestic disturbance Tuesday, police said.

promise to appear in court Dec.

· Diane M. Maher, 17, of fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Fly Front on Main

parents for court Dec. 2. . Stephen E. Oravetz, 32, of with intoxication and breach of peace in connection with a dis- manager's car, police said. turbance on Channing Dr. He was placed in a jail cell and was

tative court date is Dec. 2. Frank J. Wojtyna, 35, of with operating under the in- behind their can and hose. fluence of liquor. He was stopped him.

for processing today. Tentative court date is Dec. 2.

Alfred Rossetto of 93 Lake St.

Friday night was elected presi-

dent of Omar Shrine Club. He

The annual installation of of-

ficers will be at the Jan. 17

meeting at Willie's Steak

Friday night's meeting was

Other officers elected are

Robert A. Haugh, first vice-

president; Robert Petersen, se-

cond vice president; Herbert R.

Kingsbury, re-elected

secretary; and Stanley N.

Baldwin, past president, re-

Newly elected directors for

three years are Alexander Pen-

elected treasurer.

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at Willie's.

will succeed Frank Gakeler.

Rossetto Chosen

Omar President

arrested Friday morning on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with non-support. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Dec.

Roger H. Clark, 45, of He was released on a written Middletown was arrested Friday at 1 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with non-support. He was taken Windsor was arrested Friday at to East Hartford's session of 3:40 p.m. and charged with Circuit Court 12 Friday for processing.

· A 15-year-old youth was charged with disorderly con-St. She was released to her duct and was referred to juvenile authorities Friday night. He allegedly swore at the East Hartford was arrested management of the Parkade Friday at 8 p.m. and charged Lanes and then went outside and jumped all over the

· Three unknown youths to be processed today. Ten- were observed Friday at 9:20 p.m. on Rachel Rd. siphoning gas out of a pickup truck. The East Hartford was arrested truck owner chased them but Friday at 10 p.m. and charged did not catch them. They left

· Someone broke into St. reported driving in an erratic James School sometime manner on Park St. when police Thursday night. Some glass was broken, cabinets and storage He was placed in a jail cell boxes ransacked but nothing is reported missing.

· About \$300 worth of · Jerome G. Whitaker, 24, of damage was done to a

CIRCUS

Alfred Rossetto

Besides Omar Shrine Club, he

is active with the Sphinx Circus

Associates which he serves as

recording secretary. That

group performs many duties in

connection with the annual

Shrine Circus in April at Hart-

President Gakeler Friday

night announced that Omar

Shrine Club will take an active

part in the Dec. 14 Ceremonial

Old Lyme, assistant rabban.

For entertainment, members

ago, and a SNETCO safety film.

92 W. Main St., Rockville was Manchester Water Co. pump house off Rt. 44A near Bolton

Thursday night. · A 13-year-old boy on a bike was observed by police running a stop sign Friday at 5:25 p.m. at Summit and Hollister Sts. The bike did not have lights or reflectors, police said. The intersection was busy with cars at the time.

Notice of the incident is being sent to the boy's parents by

VERNON A hapless hitchhiker armed with a pistol stole a car Friday evening in Vernon but was forced to escape police on foot due to his own errors, Vernon Police said.

Wasyl Bielecky, 59, of Willimantic reported to the police at 5:30 p.m. that he had been held up and his car stolen by a hitchhiker.

From Bielecky, police determined the story as follows: Bielecky left the Mal Tool Co. plant in the south end of Vernon where he works late in the afternoon and was driving on Bolton Rd. toward I-86. He stopped to pick up a hitchhiker. a white male, about 5 feet, 8 inches, 158 pounds and wearing dark clothes.

On entering the car, the man took a gun out of his coat and ordered Bielecky to take the next right. Police suspect the man thought this was the entrance to I-86.

But it was only Clark Rd. The man then ordered Bielecky out of the car and he drove off. A short distance down the road, the car became stuck on an embankment.

The man then fled on foot. Vernon and State Police searched the area but could not find the hitchhiker.

Curtis Hall, 17, of 145 Washington St., Vernon was arrested Friday at 9:30 p.m. and charged with seconddegree larceny and evading responsibility.

The charges were the result of an investigation conducted by Officer Edward Moynihan of an accident Nov. 14 on Washington and Phoenix Sts. in which the car driven by Halldemolished the car owned by Thomas Reichert of 22 Hansen Dr., Vernon, police said. The car driven by Hall had

been stolen, police said. Hall was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Dec.

COVENTRY Michelle Smith, 25, of Storrs was arrested at 3 p.m. Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with obtaining a controlled drug by fraud, deceit and misrepresentation.

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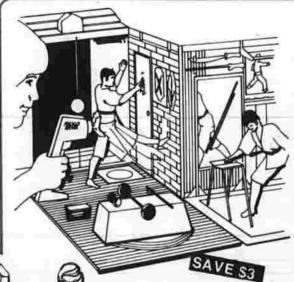
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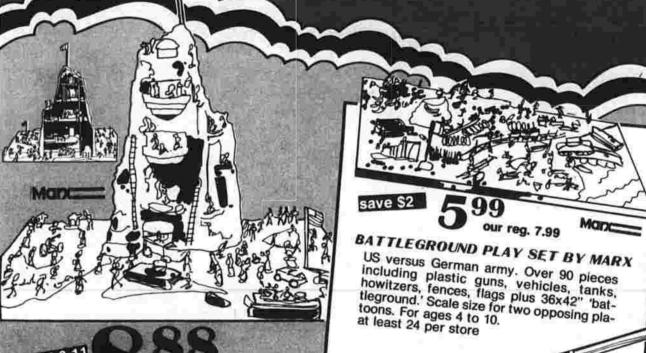
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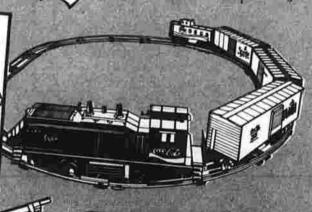
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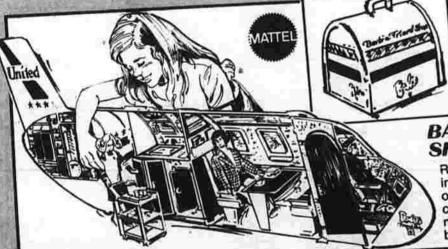


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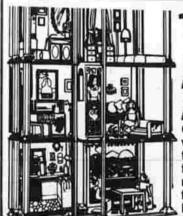
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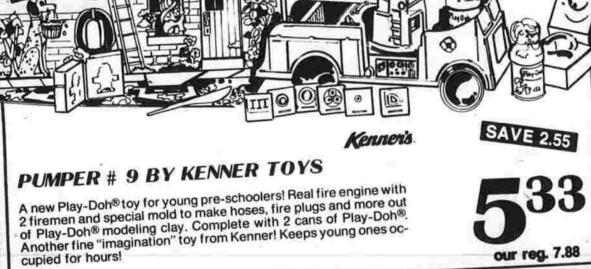
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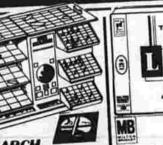




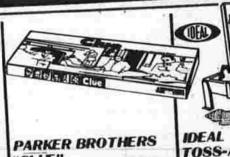
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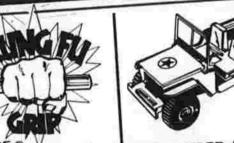




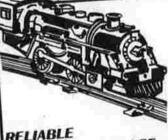












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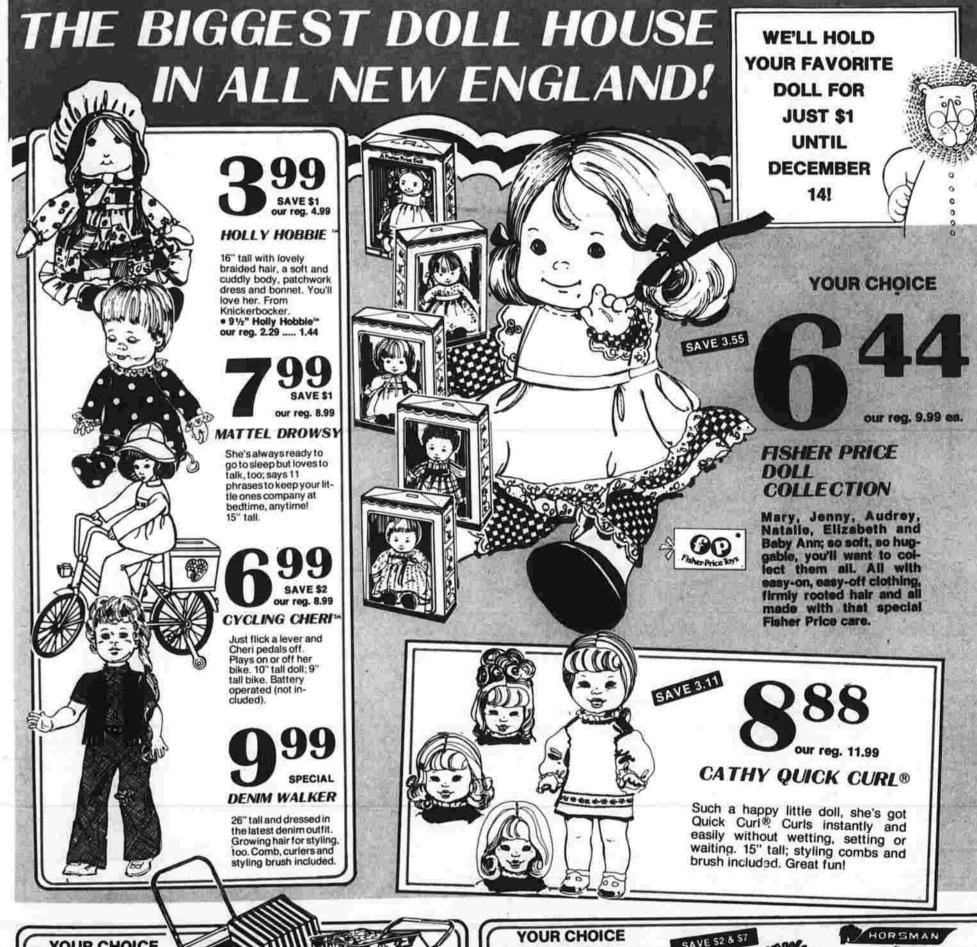
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