Sidewalk Priorities Listed

A list of Manchester's top 47 to Starkweather St. sidewalk needs, listed in priori- 4. Mather St. -Woodbridge 28. W. Middle Tpke. -Tower ty, has been made public by St. to Parker St. Director of Public Works Jay 5. Woodbridge St. -Green Giles. He estimates the total Rd, to E. Middle Tpke, lineal feet total, based on St. to E. Center St. lineal feet.

Green Rd., from N. Elm St. to Stock PL from Princeton St. to Wood- Tpke, to Lynch Dr. north side of the street. first 20 locations listed is firm, Vernon St. subject to change in their listed Ambassador Dr.

The list was compiled by him St. to Parker St. Chief James Reardon and to Homestead St. dent Wilson Deakin Jr. Giles' Dr. to McKee St. public works files dating back the convalescent home. town's school principals.

be used by students now to Spencer St. walking to school and those 19. Hartford Rd. -- Case Dr. to which would eliminate busing Bidwell St. general. Sidewalks which would Olcott St. benefit the general public, es- 21. Olcott St. -Love Lane to pecially the elderly and large Falknor Dr. numbers of persons, also were 22. Parker St. -Nye St. included in the top 20 priority Woodbridge St. locations. The locations and their order to Porter St.

of priority follow: 1. Green Rd., north side Elm St. to Princeton St.

3. Woodbridge St. - Lydall St.

St. to Autumn St.

Rd. to Hartford Rd.

Summit St.

Dr. to Lydall St.

St. to Green Rd.

to Wyllys St.

Carriage Dr.

Dr. to Fern St.

to Congress St.

to Adams St.

to Green Rd.

existing walks.

St. to Oakland St.

St. to Porter St.

to dead end.

Dr. to Overlook Dr.

Lewis St.

Rd. to Green Manor Blvd.

29 Spencer St -Hillstow

31. Vernon St. -Richmond

32. Highland St. - Autumn St.

34. Oakwood St. -- Woodbridge

35. Gardner St. - Spring St. to

36. Gardner St. -Carriage

37. Irving St. -Woodland St.

Hilliard St. – Fleming Ro

39. N. Elm St. -Hollister S

41. N. Main St. -Stock Pl.

42. Tolland Tpke. -N. Main

43. Oak Grove St. - Autum

44. Indian Dr. -Greenwood

45. Overlook Dr. -Indian Dr

46. S. Lakewood Circle -

47. N. Lakewood Circle -S

Previously approved

sidewalks for Oakland St. and

Giles' report notes that school

necessary at Oakland and N

School Sts. or at Oakland St

Elaine Rossi, Merrow.

crossing guards will be

Main St. to Bruce Rd.

Main St. to Bruce Rd.

33. S. Main St. - Spring St.

cost at \$1,252,075 for its 86,350 6. Parker St., west side-Nye 30. Green Rd. -N. Elm St. to today's price of about \$14.50 per 7. Spring St. – Dartmouth Rd. to Gardner St.

Giles has given top priority to 8. N. Main St. -- McCabe St. to Princeton St., with Green Rd. 9. Greenwood Dr. -E. Middle bridge St, next, Both are for the 10. Lynch Dr. -Greenwood Dr. to Vernon St. He said the priority for the 11. Lydall St. - Esquire Dr. to

with the remaining locations 12. Lydall St. -Parker St. to 13. Lydall St. --Woodbridge

after consultation with Police 14. Woodland St. -Broad St. Assistant School Superinten- 15. W. Center St. --Bluefield information was obtained from 16. Bidwell St. - Keeney St. to 40. Phelps Rd. - Green Rd. to

several years. Deakin's infor- 17. Bidwell St. -- Manchester mation was obtained from the Community College to Hartford Tolland Tpke. Rd Those sidewalks which would 18. Hartford Rd. -Bidwell St.

were given highest priority, in 20, Adams St. -Center St. to

23. Parker St. -E. Center St.

24. Ferguson Rd -Porter St. to Mountain Rd. Autumn St. are not shown. 25. Porter St. -Butternut Rd. 2. Green Rd., north side to Highwood Dr. -Princeton St. to Woodbridge 26. Wyllys St. -Porter St. to

Highland St. 27. Charter Oak St. - Spruce and Rachel Rd.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

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India Recognizes PLO

United Press International India today became the first non-Arab country to extend formal recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization, giving the guerrilla group another diplomatic victory. Indian Ambassador to Lebanon S. K.

Singh and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat signed an agreement to send a representative to India, a representative of the Indian Embassy in Beirut said. The PLO operates information offices in

several European countries, mostly Communist nations, and also has an office in New York.

But its representative in India will have the status of a diplomat, enjoying privileges and diplomatic immunity, an Indian spokesman said.

Lottery Tax Unintentional WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress unintentionally has slapped a 2 per cent excise tax on the gross receipts of lotteries now operated by states as new revenue-getting devices.

According to the unoffical word of both congressional and Justice Department sources the action affects all or almost all of the 13 "lottery states" - Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

The new law, which went into effect Dec. 1, also requires the various state lottery commissions and every agent who sells lottery tickets to buy a \$500 federal gambling stamp.

NEWS CAPSULES

Observes Birthday Quietly SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) -Former President Richard Nixon received a cake and flowers from his small staff on his 62nd birthday Thursday. His only birthday visitor, one of his staunchest supporters, Rabbi Baruch Korff, quoted Nixon as saying he was "glad" to hear of the release of his three former aides from prison. Korff also said Nixon is still very weak and sick. President Ford telephoned Nixon, "spoke for a few minutes" and wished him a happy birthday, according to a White House spokesman in Washington.

Richardson Given New Job WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Attorney General, Undersecretary of State and Secretary of Defense and Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson, has a new job. President Ford Thursday appointed him ambassador to the Court of St. James in London. The appointment is subject to Senate approval The post of U.S. ambassador to London is one of the most prestigious in the Foreign Service.

Nuclear Arms Assessed LONDON (UPI) - A study released by the Institute of Strategic Studies said the Soviet Union has "an overwhelming superiority" over China in nuclear weapons, but soon might be very vulnerable to Chinese nuclear strikes. The study went on to say the United States is still out of range. According to the institute, China can blanket India, Southeast Asia and Japan with missiles and soon will be able to blanket some Trans-Siberian cities.



Now at all First Federal offices.

Discharged Tuesday: Kevin nan, East Hartford; Mary tor Esponda, East Hartford; Hills, 28 Fernwood Dr., Bolton; Correnti, 86 Birch St. Joseph Barth, 40 Buckland St .; Leon Filiere, 30 Griswold St.; Also, Sharon Babb, 22 Lilley Also, Mary Scully, East Hart-Dorothy Sierbinski, 350 Slater St.; Marguerite McVeigh, 257 ford; Elizabeth Albee, 31 Dun-

t., South Windsor; Shirley Spruce St.; Anna Irish, 40 Hud- can Rd.; Robert Rodier, 11 Kel-Holleman, 95 Bridge St.; son St.; Anna Obal, 594 Chapel 1y Rd., South Windsor; Ronnie Martha Nagel, Manchester Rd., South Windsor: Guy Tenebaum, 10 Glenwood Rd, Manor; Walter Wesolowski. Estell, Stafford Springs; South Windsor; Ellyn Rhodes, East Hartford; Sandra Bren-Patricia Benoit, Enfield; Hec-206 Center St.



GETS UP TO 38 M.P.G."

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"If you want something a little racier than a VW, but can't afford a Porsche right now, then the Scirocco is the car for you."

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enough. The eagle was opening his new Manchester office. So he thought he'd throw a little party. But when he put on his Santa suit and started giving out gifts, the whole town went wild. Crowds poured in. Begging for blenders. Screaming for spice racks. Crying for comforters. Come on down and get in

It started innocently

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Herald Travel Show To Feature Ireland "Ireland" will be featured at LaBonne Travel Inc., 67 E

The Herald's Travel Show, Jan. Center St.; Globe Travel, 555 23 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High Main St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St : Goodchild-Bartlert, School auditorium. William Healey, sales 113 Main St.; University representative for Aer Lingus- Travel, Storrs; Hastings Irish Airlines, will present two Travel, Coventry; and O'Keefe films showing highlights of the Travel, Wethersfield; and the picturesque Emerald Isle. office of The Herald. Also on hand will be the Drawings for door prizes O'Keefe Step Dancers from the presented by area merchants O'Keefe School of Step Dancing will be awarded. under the direction of Ann Marie O'Keefe and Robert

Harrington who will display Beleek china from Ireland. Host travel agents will be representatives from Globe Travel and Mercury Travel, both of Manchester: Hastings Travel of Coventry; and O'Keefe Travel from Wethersfield. Admission is free but tickets

must be picked up prior to the program due to limited seating capacity from any the following participating travel agencies:

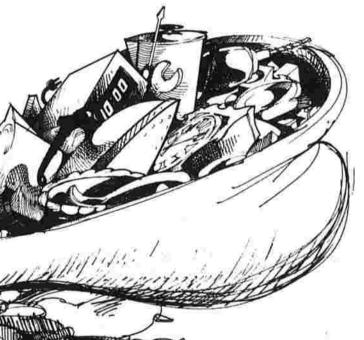
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money. Take home a

gift from our Santa.

and join the celebration

that Manchester just

couldn't hold back.

dry iron; or a

blender.

\$5,000 deposit. \$100 deposit.

Choose from: an 18-piece punch bowl set; an 11piece table service; a powerful flashlight; or an alarm clock.

\$250 deposit. Choose any of these: a pair of regular tote bags or a single deluxe

tote bag; a dutch oven; a spice rack; a distinctive salad set; a bridge chair; or a cozy comforter

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Presented Good Citizenship Pins

Mrs. Ruth Willey of 112 Elizabeth Dr., the Good Citizenship award chairman of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presents Good Citizenship Award pins to students from six area high schools. From the top, the recipients are: Miss Maryellen Casalino of East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Casalino of 11 Dorset Lane; Miss Elizabeth Schwanda of Stafford High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwanda of Stafford Springs; Miss Yvonne Smith of Bolton

High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nichols of Rosewood Lane, Bolton; Miss Jacquelyn Matyia of Ellington High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albie Matyia of 10 Florence St., Bolton; Miss Erlinde Meier of Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Meier of 45 Timrod Rd.; and Miss Lisa Lombardi of Rockville High were completed Friday and the case was off at 12:43 a.m. (4:43 p.m. EST Friday) School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. recessed for the weekend. The 13-man, Richard Lombardi of 53 Marjorie three-woman jury was sequestered at a Lane, Vernon. (Herald photo by Barlow)

DAR Honors Seniors

awarded Good Citizenship Award pins by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The DAR award is presented annually to a girl in each high school who shows the qualities of a good citizen dependability. service, leadership and patriotism. They are shown by the recipients as

punctuality, truthfulness, loyalty, cooperation, consideration, self control to preserve patriotism and promote good and a sense of responsibility to family, school, community and the nation.

Six area high school seniors have been The Orford Parish Chapter has sponsored more than one high school student for more than ten years.

At one time the award winners were selected by an essay contest, but since the expansion of the program, the selection is made by the faculty and students of their

respective high schools. The Good Citizenship Award presentation is part of the DAR's general program citizenshin

Tax Cut Rumors Spur Stock Market

By United Press International Rumors of an impending tax cut triggered frenetic trading in the stock market Friday, despite announcements of

new auto industry layoffs and a 29-year high in industrial payroll reductions. President Ford was reported giving 'very serious consideration'' to a \$20 billion tax reduction, which would reduce family income taxes by an average \$375

this year. Another proposal under consideration was a one-shot tax rebate for 1974, which would cut tax bills due in April by 10 per cent. **Two Proposals Offered**

The two tax proposals were contained in four-page report from a Labor-Management advisory panel. Release of the report by the White House indicated that a major tax cut would be the heart of the administration's forthcoming economic program.

In a related development, the nation's major banks lowered interest rates for business loans from 101/4 to 10 per cent. The news of possible measures designed to heat up the sluggish economy was greeted with a flurry of activity on Wall Street, resulting in the heaviest trading in three months



Unseasonably mild today with rain and wind. Possible thundershowers this afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s or low 50s. Chance of a few showers tonight with lows in the 30s. Cloudier Sunday, Chance of precipitation 100 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 13.53 points to 658.79 Friday. The turnover of 25,890,000 shares was the largest since Oct. 10 when 26,360,000 shares were traded. Friday's trading ranked as the seventh heaviest day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

But investor enthusiasm was shadowed by a report from the Labor Department which noted that more Americans lost their jobs in the last two months of 1974more than at any time since the postwar recession in 1945.

The department's survey showed that 1.1 million jobs were lost in the last two months of 1974 and an announcement from the Ford Motor Co. said that more than half of its work force - 85,174 employes will be off the job next week.

More Auto Layoffs

Nearly 244,00 auto workers will be on short- or long-term layoffs next week at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. GM is idling more than 662,000 workers and Chrysler, which has announced price cutbacks to unload surplus stocks, is laying Space Agency could not give a definite lanoff 100,000

The Labor Department also reported that three-quarters of the country's industries reduced their payrolls in December. Blacks and other workers in metropolitan areas were hardest hit in the cutbacks, the Bureau of Labor Statistics

Cattlemen in the Como, Tex., area took direct action Friday in protesting high feed prices and shrinking milk profits.-They killed 110 calves and gave the carcasses to the poor and hungry. And area lairymen shipped 35 live animals to a Texas orphanage, saying it was too expensive to buy feed for the cattle considering current low beef prices.

'Old Time' Blizzard Howling Through Midwestern States

By United Press International An "old time" blizzard howled across the Midwest today and killer tornadoes struck the Southeast Friday. The two storms left at least a dozen persons dead, scores of persons injured and thousands of

travelers stranded. Tornadoes slammed through Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky and Indiana Friday, killing at least eight persons.

"When the winds hit," a second-grade teacher at a McComb, Miss., school said



Whimsical Walkout BOSTON (UPI) - Marred only by what may have been a whimsical walkout by about 100 white students at Roslindale High School, Boston's racially-troubled

schools enjoyed a violence-free day Friday A school department spokesman said the white students may have walked out of Roslindale High "for kicks." No incidents were reported at Hyde Park High School, where police patrols were beefed up Friday to avoid a recurrence of Thursday's fighting among black and white students that resulted in the arrests of 15 students and the closing of the school.

Abortion Trial Recesses

BOSTON (UPI) - Prosecutors say they can prove Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, in the processs of performing an abortion, killed "by suffocation" a healthy 20-to 24-weekold "baby boy." Defense attorneys for the Boston

obstetrician say no one was killed because an abortion was performed and a lifeless fetus was removed before any human was born. Opening arguments in Dr. Edelin's trial

Kill 108 Communists SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese

warplanes killed 108 Communist soldiers and destroyed nearly 200 military in- port systems. stallations in bombing raids, many of hem in rebel-held Phuoc Long Province. the Saigon command said today

The air strikes were conducted Friday against the Viet Cong in Phuoc Binh, the capital of Phuoc Long Province, and near Ioai Duc town, 70 miles northeast of Saigon, the command said. No government casualties were reported in the battles, but the command

said 108 Viet Cong were slain and 195 Communist military installations destroyed. **Hoffa Quits Race**

DETROIT (UPI) - Former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa has set aside, at least temporarily, plans to regain control in 1976 of the 2-million-member un-

Hoffa, 62, told a news conference he was iropping out of the race for the presidency of his old Detroit local on the advice of his

The former chief of the nation's largest mion said he was advised that the U.S. Pardon and Commutations Board would consider his acceptance of a nomination for office of Local 299 as a violation of the terms of his 1971 release from prison.

Abbey Occupation Continues GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) - District Attorney Richard Stadelman indicated Friday he would not grant immunity to Indians still occupying the 64-room Alexian Brother novitiate near here.

However, despite Stadelman's statement, some observers were optimistic a settlement was near

About 50 Indians remain inside the abbey, which is ringed by troops of the Wisconsin National Guard. The guard was called in after gunfire broke out between Indians and sheriff's deputies following the takeover last weekend

Skylab Hulk Falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The heatscarred hulk of a 42-ton Skylab rocket apparently fell to Earth before dawn today. No one reported seeing it fall, and the ding site

Space Agency officials first announced it landed in the Indian Ocean at 1:39 a.m. EST, but an hour later said the rocket had apparently taken an extra, unpredicted, spin around Earth and then had apparently finally fallen at 3 a.m. EST.

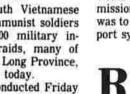
Dollar Drops Slightly

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The U.S. dollar fell slightly Friday on European money markets and the price of gold dropped. Gold prices opened firm on the London and Zurich bullion markets, but weakened during the day to close \$2 down at \$177 an ounce in Zurich and \$1.50 off at \$177.50 in

The dollar dip was in quiet trading.

from the Baikonur Space Center in Central Asia. Maj. Gen. Georgy Beregovoi, director of mission. He said the main aim of the flight was to test new Soyuz control and life sup- The last Soviet spacecraft, Soyuz 16,

Re-Hab Loan Fund Proposal May Not Meet Federal Rules



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boy say, 'Oh, God, please save me.' Then Minneapolis, Minn., Friday ight. the roof blew off."

were hurt in Pelham and Pell City, Ala. decorative facade to the building. Pell City's hospital was so crowded the National Guard was asked to open the local armory as an emergency medical station.

Dakotas Hit

Wisconsin and Minnesota. Seventy-mile-an-hour winds raked lower

tree smashed a car near Orion, Mich., storm. killing a woman and injuring her husband. and southwestern Minnesota. Highways in wind and snow. many sections of the Midwest were closed and officials pleaded with motorists to stay off the roads.

Tower Tumbled

radio stations and two television stations weather?

"the children began screaming. I told off the air. No one was reported injured. them to kneel down and put their heads Swirling snow dropped visibility close to between their knees and I heard one little zero and only one bus was able to leave

More than 1,200 students were The children escaped serious injury, but evacuated from a Northern Illinois seven other McComb residents were killed University residence hall when fierce and more than 70 persons injured. Dozens winds loosened bolts clamping a

Windy City Windy Winds knocked out at least five windows in Chicago's Sear's Tower and sent debris flying down city streets. Gusts up to 45 miles-per-hour tore 33 planes loose from Winds up to 75 miles an hour and eight moorings at Midway Airport Friday night. inches of snow whipped up a severe bliz- flipping eight of them over. One blew over zard in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, a fence and almost hit a police car on a street

The Nebraska National Guard rescued Michigan, killing at least one person. A an estimated 400 persons stranded by the

Two women, one in Nebraska and one in Drifts piled up seven feet high in Iowa Iowa, gave birth in automobiles stalled by

Travelers Taken In

Boys Town, at Omaha, Neb., lodged more than 100 stranded travelers on wrestling mats after treating them to free Winds knocked over a 1,984-foot-high hamburgers and french fries. Developtelevision and radio tower near Sioux ment Director Bill Ramsey said those who Falls, S.D. The huge tower smashed into a came from California and Arizona kept transmitter building and knocked two asking, "How can people live in this

Winds gusted to 50 miles per hour across eastern South Dakota and visibility dropped to zero at Watertown. Thirty-one employes at the Earth Resource Observation System Center at Sioux Falls, S.D., were unable to get out of the station. Guard Wally Twigg called it "an old time blizzard like we had back in the '40s." Fourteen-foot snow drifts clung to the Idaho-Nevada border and 40 inches of new snow piled in the Colorado Rockies, setting off more than 50 avalanches in two days.

Two Die in Plane Crash The Missouri Highway Patrol Friday found the bodies of two persons whose

plane crashed during heavy rains near Thayer in the south central part of the state. The plane crashed Thursday night

High school basketball games were canceled in South Dakota and Minnesota. Schools also were shut down Friday throughout Minnesota, at Omaha, Neb. and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Nebraska Statehouse and University of Nebraska employes went home at noon. The postal service in Omaha called off mail deliveries and all roads in and out of Columbus and Norfolk, Neb, were closed And the Blizzard of 1888 Club canceled its annual get-together in Lincoln, Neb.

Cosmonauts Trying to Rendezvous With Orbiting Space Laboratory

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union space today for a rendezvous with a space laboratory orbiting the Earth, less than six months before a scheduled U.S.-Soviet linkup in space.

The Tass news agency said the Soyuz 17. the same type of craft that will link up

aunched two rookie cosmonauts into Alexei Gubarev and civilian flight dress rehearsal for the joint Sovietengineer Georgi Grechko, both 43, were feeling well and had adjusted easily to the weightlessness of space. The news agency said th two

cosmonauts would conduct joint experiments with the three-room Salyut 4 space station, which was lofted into space Dec. 26. Soyuz 15, the last Soviet attempt to link

up with a Salyut station, ended in failure when an automated guidance system cosmonaut training, denied the craft failed to operate properly. The two Syouz would make any tests for the Soyuz-Apollo 15 cosmonauts returned to Earth for a unusual nighttime landing.

Tass said Soyuz 17 commander Lt. Col. was officially described as a successful American space venture. Soyuz 17 is the first space flight for both

Gubarev and Grechko. Tass said Grechko helped design the unmanned Soviet spacecraft that landed on the moon. "Exploration from space of the planets resources so as to make sensible use of them is a task neither of one day nor of one people and we are glad to contribute to solving this global task," Grechko, a Leningrad native, said before takeoff.

Tass did not mention the forthcoming linkup with an Apollo craft - the first international docking in history - but the news agency indicated that docking practice was a prime aim of this mission.

ble for funds under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974,

a town official said Friday. Alan Mason, Manchester's human services director, said he has determined that the loan fund - one of the priorities on Hartford Rd. - \$7,000. for spending \$1.88 million in 'ederal grants questionable category under the intent of he legislation.

Whether the commercial loan fund stays on the priority list is now up to a 29 member Community Development Ad visory Committee, which hasn't shown much enthusiasm for the idea.

The advisory committee will conduct a public hearing on its priority list at 7:30 Monday night at Nathan Hale School. After the hearing, the committee will review its list and report to the town Board of Directors, Directors have the final say

The latest priority list approved by the advisory committee last week allocates \$50,000 of the community development money for commercial rehabilitation. The proposed commercial loan fund stemmed from requests by downtown interests for money to sandblast Main St. storefronts. Mason said the loan fund would, if approved, work the same way as a housing rehabilitation loan fund which is the ad visory committee's No. 1 priority. The commercial loan fund had been part of a core area (downtown) program listed as priority No. 9.

Mason didn't say definitely that the commercial loan fund was ineligible under ederal legislation. "You might be able to build a case for

t," he said, "but it would still be shaky." The intent of the community development block grant legislation is primarily to benefit low and moderate income

families, Mason said. The list of priorities developed by idvisory committee is: 1. A revolving loan fund for low and moderate income homeowners to rehabilitate their homes - \$500,000 over five years.

2. Stronger housing code enforcement -\$100.000.

A neighborhood multi-service center. possibly located in the vacant W.T. Grant store on Main St., which would include services for the handicapped - \$175,000. 4. Land purchase for elderly and handicapped housing projects - \$430,000.

A proposed low-interest loan fund for 5. A child day care facility, depending on include the commercial loan fund rehabilitation of commercial buildings in findings of a feasibility study - \$75,000. (\$50,000), drainage improvements downtown Manchester probably isn't eligi- 6. Purchase of Hickey's Grove, an open (\$110,000), electric light poles (\$18,000), space-recreation site off Oakland St., with sidewalk improvements (\$150,000), and matching funds from the federal Bureau sewer improvements (\$15,000).

of Outdoor Recreation - \$50,000. 7. A study to determine the feasibility of renovating the 19th century Cheney Hall

8. Purchase of Hilliard Pond, W. Middle over the next five years - "is in the Tpke., with matching Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds - \$50,000.

9. Core area projects - \$343,000. They School Sts. - \$10,000.

10. Administration of the block grants-

\$130,000. 11. Ramps for the handicapped at public buildings - \$20,000.

12. Expansion of space at the Senior Citizens Center - \$5,000. 13. A walk light and Oakland and N

Town Allocated \$74,000 **For Federal Job Program**

for 1975 under the Emergency Jobs town under a Hartford-Area Comprehen-Program recently signed into law by President Gerald Ford.

The job program is aimed at three target groups: Unemployment insurance exhaustees.

unemployment insurance benefits. · Persons unemployed for 15 weeks or

Special consideration must be given to persons most seriously disadvantaged, veterans, welfare recipients, and former manpower trainees.

Town Manager Robert Weiss is proposing the town hire three painters and one painter-lead man for the Sewage Treatment Plant, two assessment field workers for assisting in revaluation of town real property, and one engineering aide for transferring maps to the town's

new microfilm files. The position requests already have been submitted to the Hartford Area Administration of the Emergency Jobs Program - at its urging, in order that the positions could be filled by Jan. 24. The Board of Directors will be asked in February to approve a washout appropriations for the jobs, Weiss said

"This program is moving very rapidly," he told the directors in a memo, "and I am making administrative decisions on these matters, in order to meet the time restraints

The latest Emergency Jobs Program is

Manchester is being allocated \$74,000 in addition to a \$32,015 grant promised the sive Manpower Program. Under it, the town will hire three maintenance men for the Secondary Treatment Plant plus another assessment field worker. The assessment worker will be substituted for · Unemployed persons not eligible for an analyst for Cable TV study, as previously proposed

Manchester's \$74,000 allocation for the latest Emergency Jobs Program is under a formula which uses October 1974 unemployment figures. Manchester was shown to have 1,021 unemployed then, for a 4.2 per cent unemployment rate.



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tial Village.

Whitney Rds

Turnbull Rds

and Oxford Sts.

Hawthorne St.

and Durant Sts.

Chestnut Apartments.

Mayfair Gardens.

and Center Sts.

Ridge Apartments.

Northwood Apartments.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

10:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

Meadows Convalescent Home 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Castle and

2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Pine

3:30 to 4 p.m. - Cambridge

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - S.

4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Crescent

12:20 to 12:50 p.m. - Broad

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

Village

Here's Schedule **For Bookmobile**

Here is next week's 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. schedule for The Thomas Clinton and Oak Sts. Hooker, a Connecticut State 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. - Charter Library bookmobile on loan Oak St. to the Manchester Public 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - St. John Libraries:

MONDAY, JAN. 13 10:20 to 11:10 a.m. - Laurel

11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Carver 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Fountain Noon to 12:30 p.m. - Goslee 4:50 to 5:20 p.m.

Dr. and Cooper Hill St. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Knighton 2:30 to 3 p.m. — Seaman Cir-

3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Cedar St.

3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - High and

TUESDAY, JAN. 14 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - Holiday

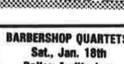
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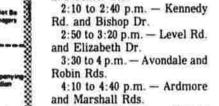
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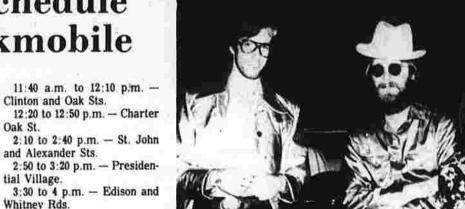


and Branford Rds. FRIDAY, JAN. 17 No stops scheduled.

week of Feb. 3.

Bowling

4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Durkin



Brian MacDonald of South Windsor, with dark glasses, is leader of a rock group known as "Brian MacDonald and the Electric Cowboy" which has recently cut an album called "Planet of the Apes." Other members of the group are, left to right, Jeff Keithlin of Glastonbury, Mike Hayden of 21 Pioneer Circle, and Roger Briggs of 211 Ferguson Rd. (Photo by Armstrong)

Rock Group Cuts Record

Brian MacDonald did add one

which they hope may lift them to stardom. Called "Planet of the Apes," the album includes the group's the album includes the group's guitar which MacDonald uses. representing the Planet of the

"Jungle Fever." The record, Cowboy, organized about three MacDonald and The Electric Open Door

Apes while their ape record

6:00

News.

Movies

In Performance

Ice Capades

Consumer Survival MacLean. Habitat Project ... NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Agronsky and Co...

Hello there, we've been busy knocking over the This year we will be using the Tuesday mornings starting at Here Come the Brides waiting for you. It's time once hardwood with the following East Catholic High School 10 to noon. If needed we can World Press Auditorium, and we have it for make arrangements for the 7:30

 again for our senior news, and the happenings here at the center.
 In the Men's Class A group, Al LaPlant took the high triple with a 537, and tied for the high
 Auditorium, and we have it for two nights. How about that?
 make arrangements for the bowling bus to stop by at noon to take you to the alleys. Happy Hal is our caller, and members
 What's Happening Youth Press

By WALLY FORTIN Film

28. We need two more to fill the first bus, and then we will start for the high triple with a 418, and fill it out and mail in your and fill it out and mail in your

week of Feb. 3. By the way, we now have an Burden took high triple with a Burden took high tr itinerary explaining the trip: it's available here at the office. 378, and the high single with a it's available here at the office. 134, was won by Marion Gouin. you'll be going and what you'll in the morning we had 11 tables they did a great job. It was a mind to go. We still have some Bowling League at the Parkade Odessy," 2:00-7:00-9:30 ment were the instructors and convinced to make up your for pinochle with the following great idea to have this course, cabins available, so sign up Lanes; 1:30 p.m., return trip and especially helpful to our now.

Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie, 602; Bess Moonan, who are involved with our soup, steamed frankfurter and p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to

wrapping up each other with chilled fruit, beverage. various gauze bandages, you'll Thursday, Roast sirloin of Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:45 In the afternoon we had 20 know we're just practicing beef with gravy, oven roasted a.m., ballroom dancing class; 7:25-10:05 potatoes, garden peas, roll and noon to 1 p.m., Hot meal and

4,390; Mary E. Johnson, 3,240; Mabel Loomis, 3,170 and Kay Linbert 2,070 good friends Lee and Beverly Burton. Even with the rainy Linbert 2,070 film to be shown about Ber-muda. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Schedule for the Week and noontime. Return trip weather we had 48 of our members taking part, and it was lots of fun and we still have Monday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Eriday 10 a.m.

meeting for all you talented categories, the advanced from signing up for the Bermuda canned goods needed, noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 Trip. Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return 2:25-4:45-7:159:55

canned goods needed, noon to trip at 12:30 and 4 p.m. program, and we had Annie

at 12:30 and 4 p.m. the Hartford Civic Center for

As Schools Match Wits ... 22 a waiting list in case of last minute dropouts. If we get won by John Jaslowski. S50 deposit so you'll be sure to be joining us. It's really the source of the real of the rea enough on the waiting list to fill In the Women's Class A a second bus we will take it. group, Mary Chaves took both Bermuda. This Thursday for our Fun Ascent of Man 24-57 Emergency! must be made no later than the week of Feb. 3. This Thursday for our Fun By the way, four of our staff Day we will have our good 8:30 2000-Year-Old Man .

To Be Announced from shopping.

Wednesday, Spaghetti and class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., Hemingway, 552; George Last, So if you happen to see us meat sauce, roll and butter, Yard'' 2:00-7:10-9:15 3:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus We have just received 84 pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips tickets for the Ice Capades at

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. bus for Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. shopping, 10 a.m., beginners We will have registration for This printing test pattern is to Spain. They were all very ceramic class and square dance the show beginning Monday at part of The Herald quality con- nice, and those who made the classes; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior _ 8:30 a.m. The price is \$4.





written by Terry Phillips and lead guitar for the group, but he costumes as they loped and 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Avondale and Rick MacDonald (no relation to makes guitars. He made the cavorted alongside a large float selection of his own, however, MacDonald and The Electric album was taped from the float. Mike Hayden, who plays drums

for the Florida hop which is single with Ted Chambers with choice cabins left, and my ad- of our Linden Squares will be on Film. scheduled for Feb. 16 through a 203. In the Class B group, vice to you all is to get your hand to instruct.

Final payment for this trip honors of high triple with a 427. First Aid Class

In the Class B group, Mildred Pick one up and see just where Next came Wednesday, and

Let's see, I guess we start Helen Erickson, 617; the Parkade Lanes where our 599; Lee Steinmeyer, 590; John Seniors, took the course and all seniors, took the course and all came through with flying beverage. Source and all source for the seniors in Hills of Home? 1:00-3:00; "The Klansman" 7:20-9:30" Welbrod Messier, 558; Clara colors. Schuetz, 546.

> players for bridge, and the what we learned.
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> lucky winners are: George Last, 5,290; Marjorie McLain, 4 300; Mary E, Johnson, 3,240;
> mat we learned. Thursday morning we started our ballroom dancing with our
> potatoes, garden peas, roll and butter, spice cake, beverage. Friday, French toast with
> meals-on-wheels; 1:05, Fun-Day featuring Paul Ryan with a film to be shown about Ber NOTE: Special I Fri. & Sat. 12:30
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> Linhart, 3,070.

> Variety Show
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> Variety Snow
> members taking part, and we still have
> Monday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., registration for the waiting list for the Florida Hop and also
> Friday, 10 a.m. to 100m, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; noon to the served; 1
> 2:50-5:00-7:40-10:15
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> NOTE:
> Special /
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> Annual Variety Show. You all from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. From remember our first one last there it was downstairs to our year, and now hopefully many dining room for a delicious more of you will be interested chicken dinner. in wanting to join us. Keep an eye on the column as soon we Next came our Fun Day will give you the day and time

colored slides of our recent trip

trol program in order to give trip enjoyed the memories. you one of the finest while we who didn't make the newspapers in the nation. trip were happy to see what it This week we will be starting our ceramic classes with

Fun Day

Johnston on hand to show her

beginners class on Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:45 a.m., and an advanced class on Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

dancers, or any of you who would like to learn square dancing, we have our class on

was all about.

By the way, for all you square

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CHILDREN'S MALINEES

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Northwest and south Atlantic states, while some snow falls in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Clear to partly cloudy skies will rule elsewhere. Sub-zero air will chill the north Brian MacDonald and The and joins in vocals with the appeared at Mac's Kansas City central part of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. – Park 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. – Mayfair Gardans members has cut an album which they hope may lift them blues group composed of engagement in Waterbury at Manchester High School students. the Palace Theater.

TV TONIGHT

9:00	11:15
Mary Tyler Moore 3	I Love Lucy
Movies 8-20-22-30-40	News
Rangers vs. Blues 9	11:30
Soundstage 24	Movie
A Good Father 57	News
9:30	Harness Racing
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10:00	Johnny Carson 20-22-30
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THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside Theatre - "The Godfather Part II" 2:30-6:30-10:00

8-40

Manchester Drive-In - 8:00 "Class of '44" 7:30; "Summer of '42" 9:15 UA East 1 -- "Airport" 2:00- of '42" 8:45

7:30-9:30 U.A. East 2 - "Island at the 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

5:00-7:00-9:00 U.A. East 3 - "Space 5:00-7:00-9:00

2:00; "Trial of Billy Jack" Showplace -- "Hill of Home" Let's see, I guess we start Helen Erickson, 617; with the action here on Josephine Schuetz, 615; Ellen Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and action was at Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, and Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, Bess Moonan Tuesday, Bronkie 602; Bess Moonan Tuesday, B Midnight

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Showcase Cinema 1 -"Earthquake" 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:25-10:05

NOTE: Special Late Show

"Towering Inferno" 12:10-3:30- "Towering Inferno" 12:10-3:30-7:00-10:30 Showcase Cinema 3 -

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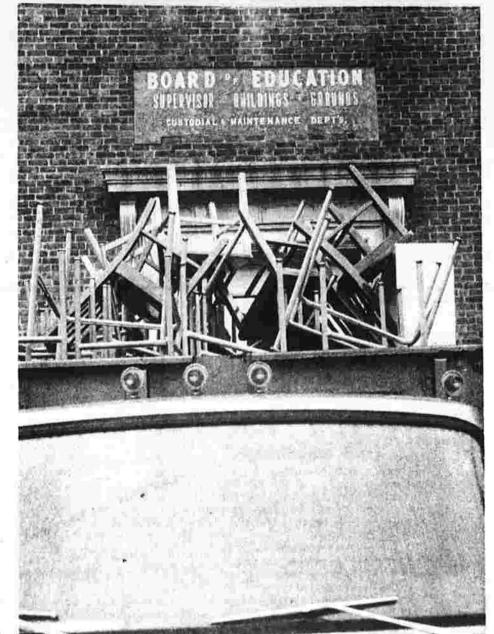
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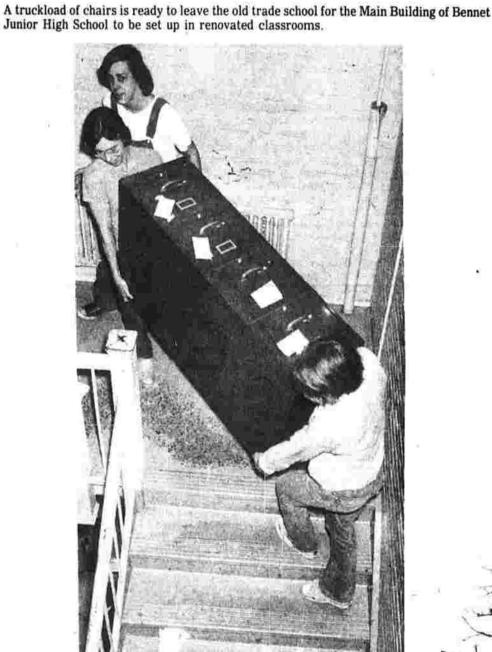
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From front to rear, Neil McKinney, Jay Massett an George McAuley move a file cabinet up the down staircase, or is it the other way 'round?



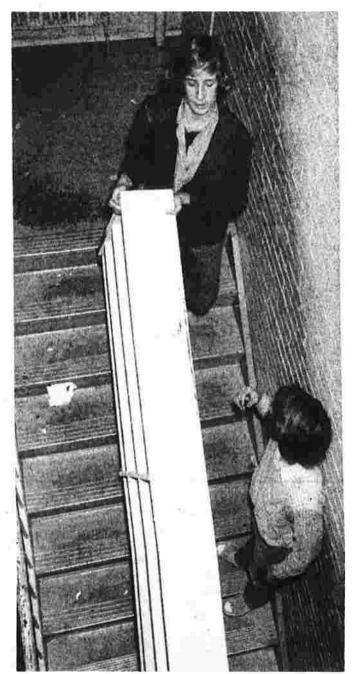
Neil McKinney, left, and George McAuley help Ed Matushak of the school maintenance department in loading school equipment on a truck.

The Day Bennet Moved

December 13 and 14 were "moving up" days at Bennet Junior High School. Many students were involved, as they moved countless various shaped items of school furniture up the long flights of stairs of the renovated Main Building to their new permanent locations. The move was made from the old trade school on School St. where classes had been held since September while extensive renovations forced the closing of the Main Building for school use.

> Story by JUNE TOMPKINS

> > Photos by STEVE DUNN



Jeff Diana guides a shelf unit down the stairs of the old trade school with supervisory help from Neil McKinney.



But the old trade school was not empty for long. Similar desks, cabinets, chairs and shelves were moved in from the Franklin Building which will undergo a facelifting similar to that of the Main Building. Many students of Manchester High School including members of the Cooperative Educational Opportunity Program assisted in the operation. Hopefully, late in the spring, desks, chairs, cabinets and shelves will be moved back where they belong in the Franklin Building.



ay Massett, on top step, and Jeff Diana carry two of the many desks that were relocated from the old trade school to the Main Building.



Tom Mozzer, ready to move a table, waits for directions from George Poitras and Ed Matushak in the doorway. The scaffolding was removed later.

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Free Enterprise And A Free People

The American free enterprise and political freedom are two sides of system must be pretty tough after all. For all the bruising it has taken in recent years from the consumerists, the ecologists-environmentalists, the tion the perpetual heckling from the old and New Loft, something resembling it is still around and func- for the capitalist or entrepreneur tioning.

prise remains is a good question. One course, is why there was a Karl Marx. would have thought, though, after a Government rule-making and reguladecade of Nader-type conditioning in the idea that no company is in the businessman from competition business but for the one purpose of from others, as, unfortunately, is too ripping off the public, and the bigger the company the bigger the rip-off, much farther down the road to Big Brother, Inc.

think, if the attitudes of the up-and- rapidly, there did popular government coming generation are an indication also evolve most rapidly; that those of what they will advocate, or countries with the minimum of cent survey by Opinion Research Corp. revealed that 20 per cent of least control over the thoughts and as "very bad" or "bad outweighs the

Yet only 4.3 per cent of teen-agers who had participated in Junior the "good outweighs the bad."

have had first-hand experience in partner in the free enterprise system. what is involved in running a com- May 31 was chosen by the originator repay stockholders for their invest- pany of London.

at our peril.

would have asserted that capitalism mark toward the next century.

that you can't have one one coin. without the other. The Scandinavian countries, at least, seem to be proof that a society can go pretty far along bureaucrats and others, not to men- toward socialism and still preserve democracy

And too often in the past, freedom meant freedom to exploit, whether it How free it is and how much enter- was resources or people - which, of tion was welcomed only if it protected often the case today.

Yet it is more than a provocative one would have thought we would be historical coincidence that the rise of capitalism was contemporaneous with the rise of popular government: Indeed, we may be closer than we that where capitalism evolved most tolerate, as adults. For instance, a re- government control over the means of production also seem to exert the teen-agers rated our business system lives of their citizens and that those citizens have more of material abun-

A bill to establish a Business Day was passed by the Senate last May. Achievement programs shared that This would not be a legal holiday but belief. Instead, 55.3 per cent felt that simply an annual recognition of business each May 31, even as each This is not surprising. Achievers Labor Day we recognize that other

pany, in producing a product of ser- of the idea. Louis E. Farraye of vice that people will buy and selling it Virginia, because it was on that day in at a fair price while making enough 1607 that Jamestown was founded by profit to pay for wages and raw colonists sponsored by a private materials and have enough left over to business venture, the Virginia Com-

To the editor

Group," in which a Bolton group will use

its expertise to take a concerned "people

stand" on Ella Grasso's program. Since

these self appointed watchdogs have

gained their expertise by aiding and sup-

porting the Meskill and Nixon programs.

We the people have inherited from

them, a state budget deficit, estimated to

reach \$200 million for fiscal 1975. We the

people have inherited a crime wave that

has skyrocketed during their years in of-

fice. We the people have inherited a new

high moral standard from their X rated

movies and books. We the people benefit

from their wheat deal and meat prices,

time to skyrocket with their re-election

of Richard Nixon. We the people have

gained a great lesson in the "free enter-

prise" they champion, the freedom to loot,

to plunder people of 800 per cent profits.

from their second depression in the past

four years. We the people love our cozy

all the result of Mr. Nixon's timing to

request over two billion dollars in aid to

Israel. We the people will gain great sport

from their opening our state for dog, horse

and other gambling. This sport will be

ANDREW TULLY

cool dark homes, fuel adjustment charges,

We the people have gained more leisure

people is in order.

an enumeration of their great ac

More than a day of honor, however, Junior Achievers, however, seem to what business needs are some be the only young people who are get- statemen of real stature who will ting any education in free enterprise provide the leadership and vision this these days. We neglect that education nation and its free enterprise system must have to meet the challenges Now probably not even Cal Coolidge ahead as we pass the three-quarter

Ford Veto Correct

requiring that 20 per cent of oil im- maritime unions. ports be carried in American tankers, The bill was one which would make which would have cost American

In vetoing the maritime bill taxpayers millions to benefit the

President Ford has cut off a measure it mandatory to accept inefficiency and high costs, with the taxpayer bearing the burden, as usual.



Chief Justice Charles S. House of the State Supreme Court listens intently to inaugural address by Gov. Ella Grasso. (Photo by Steve Dunn)



Bolton Dog Problem

worth several million dollars that will go to out of state ogranizations, many linked This letter is to answer a recent story to the underworld headlined, "Republicans Form Watchdog

I suggest that the Bolton watchdogs use their publication, Truth, which we find in our news tubes, to expose Gov. Grasso's programs. Since she will make public new income and assets each year in office, how about a year by year comparison to their

Another barking issue could give a pic torial report of Gov. Meskill's \$50,000 out of state ski lodge. This example of Gov. Meskill's frugal and austere living versus was actually a member of the agency. Gov. Grasso's spend thrift living, will While their backgrounds cover several bring hope to the many people who now fields, it is no criticism of them as indespair of owning their own home.

How about a "growling" report of the over \$50,000 yearly cost of the fence, guards and hollow point bullets you taxed us to protect Meskill and children. A copy could be sent to each correctional Vietnam veteran confined in beds. What a meaningful way to show that the watchdogs who elected the most strident Vietnam war hawk congressman for their governor has not forgotten them. How about a tail wagging report of President Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon? This could set an example of fiscal responsibility to Gov. Grasso to meet each 30 day bill due date. Then how about a scratching good story of President Ford's tour of Japan and Korea and his ski vacation? Surely the hundreds of thousands of gallons of gas used on these trips will make gas taxes

and rationing more welcome. Although Bolton's dog problem to many seems minor and could be cured by a quick call to the dog catcher, it is only one end of leash leading back to the White House. Like Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon, the Watergate group, they all seen no wrong, heard no wrong, and did no wrong, ind again would repeat it all over again. Walter Treschuk

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counting given to the public. Nixon years

WASHINGTON - South Trimble Jr., a Washington attorney and a former member of Congress, was shot to death the other night during an apparent robbery Trimble was a human being and so is attempt in the basement garage of the apartment building where he lived in the human beings who were slain in Hell City 'safe'' northwest section. On Capitol Hill, a man indignant over

having been dismissed from his job as a every year. mail carrier, walked into the office of Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and ble, 78, was the 495th human being without a word of compassion for the vicnurdered here in good old 1974, a year in tims of these brutes. which the tourist industry frantically tried A case in point: In July 1970, a man he Golan Heights.

over the slaying of Trimble and the ordeal suffered by the Mathias aide, James B. Young, 35. Virtually everybody in political office has "mourned" the two incidents. Assorted authorities have promised that, recarpeting their rec rooms.

You see, Trimble was a distinguished citizen who had held a number of high prisonment. government positions, including solicitor

Hell City

Well, I join in the general indignation. is, a public figure. What matter is that Young. I mourn also for the 494 other during 1974, and for the thousands who are regularly, almost offhandedly, mugged, beaten and raped in this peculiar capital

And yet Hell City is beset by judges who, ield an aide at knife-point for 50 minutes. in the fashion of Pavlovian dogs, slaver

to ignore the fact that visiting Washington named William H. Darden of New Haven, is to live as dangerously as squatters on Conn., was on his way home by car with four children and an adult companion, when he stopped for coffee and ham-There is, of course, much public outrage burgers at a Northeast carry-out restaurant. During a holdup attempt, Darden was shot and killed.

The cops caught a suspect named Conrad Dancy, 22. This being Washington, things take time, and it was not until more by golly, they'll get around to making the than a year later - in September 1971 people's capital safe as soon as they finish that Dancy was convicted of murder. He was sentenced by Judge Joseph C. Waddy to an adult term of 20 years to life im-

Then, two days after South Trimble was of the Commerce Department. And Young murdered and a day after James Young works for a United States senator and suddenly found a knife at his throat in hus, quite properly, has a certain status. Senator Mathias' office, the U.S. Court of

Appeals ordered a new sentencing hearing But not because Trimble was, and Young, for Conrad Dancy. The court's majority said Judge Waddy must determine if Dan cy should be incarcerated under the more lenient Youth Correction Act, which can be applied to defendants up to the age of

Wrote David L. Bazelon, chief of the Appeals Court: "...The diagnostic and treatment facilities provided for the act present an invaluable opportunity to learn why these youngsters have gone astray. whether and how society has failed them. Yep, this is still Hell City. South Trim- over the killers and muggers and rapists and what corrective measures can be taken to avoid such failures in the future." Fine. There are indeed cases where society "has failed" youngsters -

although 22 seems a bit long in the tooth to come under the youngster category. Anyway, how much should society take from a youngster it has failed?

Dancy was committing a felony when the New Haven man chanced into the fastfood shop. He was convicted of murdering William H. Darden merely because Darden came upon the scene. If society did fail Dancy, I cannot buy the argument that he should be permitted to take a human life in redress of his grievances. Bezelon called the sentences under the Youth Corrections act "society's last chance to reclaim a young offender from a life of crime and degradation." In some cases, certainly. But I can't help

wondering what happened to those four children Darden left in his car.

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The National Sampler

From the Country's **Editorial Pages**

Tulsa World President Ford has been swept up in the

alleged

current running battle against the Central Intelligence Agency, and now we are going to have a 'blue-ribbon' investigation of illegal spying on American

In view of the outcry raised in recent days - after The New York Times reported as many as 10,000 persons were once under CIA surveillance - Mr. Ford no doubt felt he had to do something. But this is one of those controversies that give him no chance to win.

The new liberal-oriented Congress can be expected to find the CIA the logical successor to Watergate in its search for another national villain. The others (Rockefeller panel and Justice Department) may well view the picture differently - which is not to say they will find nothing wrong. These matters generally are seen largely according to the eve of the beholder The problem is to get the facts and try to

see them in fair perspective. The inquiry is warranted; we hope the results will not be an over-reaction as bad or worse than what the CIA has done. Some distinction must be made between the CIA's excesses, if any, and its legitimate, necessary role in our national security.

The Sun, Lowell, Mass. Although some criticism has alread been aired about the fact that some of the panel members have at one time or another dealt with the CIA on a fessional basis, they are nonetheless sponsible officials and, in the handling of an investigation of this type, this is what is important. Because of the nature of the agency's activities, certain of its perations must remain secret.

The panel the President has named can be expected to honor this need for secrecy. while at the same time being honest and fair in its investigation of any wrongdoing and heading off a full-blown scandal.

South Bend (Ind.) Tribune While the contents of the report President Ford was given on charges that the CIA spied on U.S. citizens were not made public, the fact that Mr. Ford has named a ommission to investigate the CIA indicates that there is substance in the allegations. Some danger is inevitable in the tremendous power and secrecy in which the CIA must operate in order to carry out its job. If the American public is being spied upon instead of being the beneficiary of foreign intelligence, the CIA is not carrying out its proper role or even obeying the law. The choice of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to head the eight-member commission is a good one The other seven members of the panel erally have long, distinguished careers behind them and many have had past associations with the CIA although none dividuals to express the wish that their membership had covered a wider spectrum of the nation ... Although the CIA's 'cover' for its proper role must be maintained, the charges of illegal spying and records kept on U.S. citizens must be examined closely and some kind-of ac-

San Francisco Chronicle We are beginning to sense that a few senior senators are uninterested in finding out what the CIA actually did to keep tabs on the long-haired, dissident, anti-Vietnam elements in this country whose demonstrating against the war apparently terrified the White House during the early

To be realistic and fair to the CIA, it is going to have difficulty clearing itself of and explaining the charges. Silence is its way of life, even when Congress is asking questions of its discreet officials. About the best we may hope for is not a full confession and discolosure by the CIA of a disgraceful illegality but possibly a pelievable assurance by the new director that it will not happen again.

Chicago Tribune Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and some others are critical of the President's

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close to the CIA to give "the vigorous, adversary, critical analysis ... we are supposed to get." This criticism is almost unjustified, but everyone can certainly welcome the fact that independent conessional investigations may be expected, also. What one investigation misses another one may get.

All this constitutes a serious and respon sible response to allegations that CIA activity has gone out of bounds ... The possibility that this secretive executive gency might be turned against an administration's domestic critics and opponents is chilling. The experience of all stalitarian regimes, both Communist and fascist, has been that secret operatives ave victimized citizens of their own countries. Freedom must mean freedom to onpose them in legitimate ways without any degree of official harassment. President Ford's prompt appointment of a highcaliber investigating commission shows that he ... seeks to uncover rather to cover up any past excesses. That is the best possible guarantee against any future

Newsday (Garden City, N.Y.) The Central Intelligence Agency is in need of thorough and impartial scrutiny to restore, in Vice President Rockefeller's words, "public confidence in our in

As the head of President Ford's new review board. Rocky and his colleagues are being asked to verify or discredi reports that the CIA at the turn of the decade conducted massive, illegal spying operations against anti-war and other dis sidents. Though this politicization of the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus is only the latest Nixon abuse to b revealed ... it presents a good test of President Ford's determination to cleanse the governmen

However, the President's selection of panel membership ... raises some question as to how impartial its review will be. Certainly there are no outspoken critics of the CIA on the commission Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In political terms, President Ford had little choice but to commission an independent investigation of charges that the Central Intelligence Agency spied on U.S. citizens during the Nixon administration and earlier

The fact remains, however, that Congress, not the "blue-ribbon" panel to be headed by Vice President Rockefeller is best-suited publicly to investigate the soving charges Congress has the authority to subpoena

witnesses and documents, which Mr. Ford's panel so far lacks, as well as staff familiar with the professional operations and history of the CIA and the relevant federal laws. Moreover, Congress can follow its investigation of past abuses with legislation to prevent their reoccurrence. A presidential panels's mandate is limited to fact-finding and advice

We thus find appropriate a suggestion by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., that a new joint House-Senate committee be formed to conduct a single investigation of CIA operations and recommend remedial egislation

Birmingham (Ala.) Post-Herald President Ford is continuing to act with commendable speed on allegations of illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

In the two weeks since the charges surfaced, Ford has demanded and received a report by CIA Director William Colby. He has also met privately with Colby and with Richard Helms, CIA head when most of the illegal surveillance of Americans is said to have taken place.

More important, Ford now has named Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to head an eight-member commission to investigate the charges and, if necessary, to recommend corrective measures And in its recommendations, we hope the Rockefeller Commission will balance the nation's need for effective foreign in-

telligence against the danger to civil rights by illegal secret-police activity.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Born and gone before God has blinked. Our prayer should not presume to test God's ability to answer them, but trust His wisdom to do so, or not.

Father Paul Trinque Assumption Church

HERALD YESTERDAYS

guilty in November to charge of manslaughter in the death of his 82-yearold employer, Meyer Tober, is sentenced to 10 to 18 years in Prison. Dispute and grievance of three referees over fees paid for working rec department's Businessmen's Basketball League will be settled soon by mediation,

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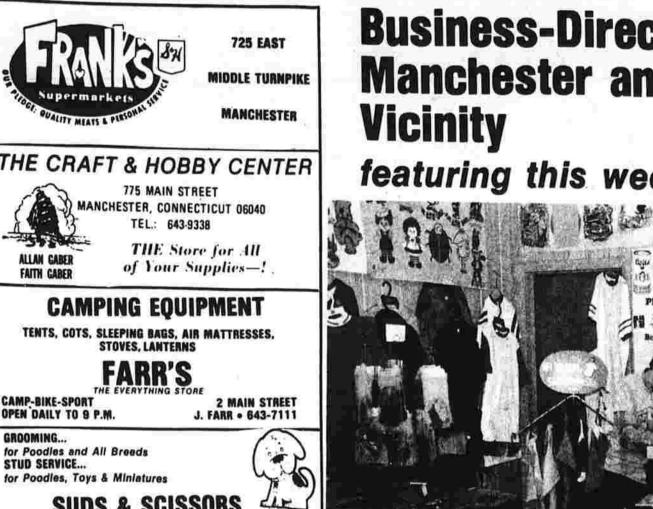
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CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

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 at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday

School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 18 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

auditorium. THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Praver Breakfast: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

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

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip

Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

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

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

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W.

Rinas, pastors. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School for Grade 10 on, Nursery for small children.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Louis Cremonie.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, Intern.

vice for children following the pulpit hymn; 9:45 mation Class; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting a.m., Church School for all ages; 9:45 and 11 in youth lounge. a.m., Nursery for infants.

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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 Rev. Mr. the chapel; 2 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowshin

ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor, 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon; 'Doing Grief Work," coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School, message by Pastor Gustafson; 7 p.m., Gospel Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2.

SUNDAY

Monday

6:30 p.m., Priscilla Circle, Emanuel

Methodist Men's supper and program,

7:30 p.m., Epworth Circle, South

Tuesday

9:30 a.m., Bible study, 643 E. Center St.,

10 a.m., Old Guard for retired men.

12:30 p.m., Senior Fellowship, dessert

and slide program, Community Baptist.

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4 p.m., Good News Club, Emanuel

6:30 p.m., Lydia and Claudia Circles,

7:30 p.m., Women's Bible study, 1208

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7 p.m., Church organists evening spon-

726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Judges After God's Own Heart"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Dec. 1 Watchtower magazine article "Freedom from Fear of Spiritual Dangers."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, Berna Derby, guest speaker, will talk on "Thee Old Ark's A-Moverin," Nursery, Church School.

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, Assistant to the Rector

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 1; Morning Prayer. Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Jacques, Church School. Nursery care; 11 a.m., Holy communion, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Jacques.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr.; Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Pastors.

9 a.m., Worship Service in Federation Room, the Rev. Clyde H. Miller, guest speaker. Subject: "1776 Achievement Program"; 10 a.m., worship Service in Sanctuary, the Rev Mr. Miller guest speaker. Church School: 1 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 11:10 a.m., Cracker Barrel Sharing Hour, Robbins Room; 11:15 a.m., Meeting of Grade 8 Confirmand's firmands, Federation Room; 7 p.m., Youth (Herald photo by Dunn) Group

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 447 N. Main St.

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: "Sacrament" Golden Text: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship Him" (John 4:23); the Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., except holidays, and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. There is also a free lending library at the reading room.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN Mandate." AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. The guest speaker is a Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, Minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, in Alabama, one of the schools Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during founded by the American the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. The Missionary Association shortly Rev. Donald Ellis, area director for Fund of after the Civil War and now in-Renewal will speak; 6 p.m., Capt. John Jacob, volved with the United Church American Airlines, will speak and show slides in of Christ 17/76 a Achievement connection with Fund of Renewal. There will be Fund. He received his un-

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, Pastors.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Kendall preaching on "Remember For Tomorrow We Die"; 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Project Equality. An ordained Nursery, Church School for Kindergarten through Grade 12; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church School for 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Chapel Ser-Kindergarten and Grades 7 through 12, Confir-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor: Rev. Charles D. Isbell, Assistant Pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School - Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Children's Church and Davis on "The Organizing Story"; 11:15 a.m., Nursery provided; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service, HEBRON Meeting of Confirmation youth and parents in concert with "Daybreak" a contemporary gospel music group of students from Eastern Nazaren College, Nursery provided.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "A Profound Confession: God Is!"; 6 Penfield of Litchfield, Conn. School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., p.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Seventy-Years will be the leader of for the Desolation - Daniel 9."

> CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and

Service, hymnsing and Bible message.



Mrs. Eleanor Rich

Mrs. Rich, who lives at 136 Green Manor Rd., has been secretary at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for more than six years. A lifelong resident of Manchester, she is a comparents, Federation Room; 4 p.m., Grade 8 Con- municant of St. Mary's Church. She has three children.

> **Guest To Preach** At Center Church

The Rev. Clyde H. Miller Jr., president and executive direcor of the City Missionary Society of Boston, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 9 and 10 a.m. worship services at Center Congregational Church. His opic: "An Ancient but Recent

graduate of Talladega College dergraduate degree in psychology and his graduate training at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Before coming to Boston in 1969, the Rev. Mr. Miller was national executive director of The Rev. Clyde H. Miller Jr. United Church of Christ Korean Conflict and has been employment opportunities and South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. actively engaged in the civil fair housing programs.

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Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Minister.

Congregational Church in East Hartford. The Rev. Mr. Bates will Rt. 44A, Coventry, Rev. Robert Bechtold, speak on "Punishment and

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Rehabilitation of 100 Year Perspective. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED

please contact Roy Marques. METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Meetings Scheduled The Board of Deacons of the United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning

Gilead Congregational Church Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone has called a special meeting of wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so the members Sunday im- at 10:15 a.m. mediately following the morning worship service to request the director of the Hartford the ordination of their minister. Marshall B. Hughes, to the Christian Ministry.

The Rev. Hughes began his pastorate at the Gilead Stephen's School in Rome, Ita-Dec. 1 service. Congregational Church with the The First Congregational

Church has called a special RELIGIOUS director of volunteer services meeting of their board of finance at the church Jan. 13 at CALENDAR for the Connecticut Prison Association, will be the guest 7:30 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church speaker for the First will hold a parish potluck Congregational Church Men's supper at the church Jan. 18 at The Parish annual meeting

Meetings Next Week

MONDAY

THURSDAY 8 a.m. -Downtown Action Hale School. 8 p.m. -Board Committee, Municipal Building of Education, 45 N. School St. hearing room. 6:30 p.m. -Office hours for TUESDAY

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Wednesday 10 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Mary's Episcopal. Noon, Women's Prayer Group, South

Methodist. 6:30 p.m., Witness Workshop, South Methodist. Thursday

7 p.m., Senior High Forum, North 8 p.m., St. Stephen's prayer group, 31 E.

Middle Tpke., St. Mary's Episcopal. Manchester Council of Catholic Women, Bartholomew's hall, Sister Mary McGrath of the Archdiocese of Hartford office of communications, speaker. Friday

1:30 p.m., Adult Bible study, Emanuel Lutheran. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Emanuel Lutheran.

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9. The Rev. Mr. Bates is also af-will follow at 8 p.m.

Public meetings scheduled Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield

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7:30 p.m. -Permanent hearing room.

7:30 p.m. -Manchester room.

8 p.m. -Republican Town Committee, Municipal Building

Memorial Day Committee, Sen. David Barry, D-Fourth Municipal Building hearing District, Municipal Building coffee room. 7:30 p.m. -Community Development Advisory Com-

mittee public hearing, Nathan Judge of Probate, probate court

Board of Directors and Conservation Commission, Municipal Building hearing room. 8 p.m. -Board of Directors

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AREA CHURCHES

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-

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munion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (WISCONSIN SYNOD), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-

vice; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Sta-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 Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center, Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning

Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m.,

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

Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary

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

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

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

10 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Coffee

Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community

Hour; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

evening service, nursery provided.

vice and Church School.

Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. **ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union** St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. nursery through CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, Pastor. Worship Service, first Sunday of each month,

School; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Minister Worship Service, sermon: "Lukewarm Is Not

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at Fellowship ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph

Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister 9 a.m. Adult Study: 10 a.m., Worship Service Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:30 a.m., Confirmation Class; 3 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Rockville 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 10:45 a.m.,

Drama In Three Acts"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in Chapel; 2 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship meets at Skinner Rd. parsonage for an afternoon of work, pizza and soda provided for supper. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040

Boston Tpke., Bolton, Rev. David M. Campbell, Pasto 9:30 a.m., Membership Class; 10:15 a.m.,

Coffee and Conversation: 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6. (Grade 7 & 8, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Shine, Shine, Shine.'

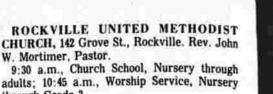
Guest Will Preach

At Salvation Army

Dr. Robert E. Coleman of written "The Master Plan of Wilmore, Ky. will be guest Evangelism." In the book, he years ago such warnings speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. at the presents a set of principles and sketches a scheme to rescue the Special music will be concept of evangelism from the presented by the Citadel Band, realm of the "special" and the directed by Michael Orfitelli, "occasional" and anchoring it and the Songsters, led by Mrs. in the essential, on-going life Lilliam Perrett, at the service, and witness of the congregawhich is open to the public. tion, Capt., Arthur Carlson,

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School AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, Minister 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broad-

cast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service: 1 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

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8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790

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10:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Hot Enough"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

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; 11 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Today's Tip-off." Coffee Hour immediately following worship service in the vestry sponsored by the Senior High Pilgrim

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44-A.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Morning Worship, sermon topic: "A Little

Bible . 7 . **Speaks** by Eugene Brewer Frequently it has been

pointed out that historically no experiment in democrac has extended beyond two cen turies. As recently as five seemed irrelevant to prosperous American, approaching her bicentennial. However, this gloomy ad monition now seems far more pertinent in view of the political, economic, and energy crises besetting u But beneath these superficial problems lie deeper, more complex causes. Human pride has led us further afield from basic trust in God. Gross selfishness accompanies this shallow humanism, pre cluding altruistic motivations so essential to a democratic society. Inner decay presents a far

more ominous danger to any society than its external symptoms. Abandonment of moral and religious principles has presaged general social decline throughout human history. Truly, "Righteous ness exalts a nation, but sin is reproach to any people," Prov. 14:34.

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What's the Difference?

When the World Council of Churches was formed in 1948 I spent the two weeks with a Dutch family in the suburbs of Amsterdam. Since then we have visited them a number of times and received visits from members of their family and

their friends. What a joy it has been! During the recent holiday two Dutch girls were our guests. One, who is doing graduate work at Cornell, wanted to know the difference between the Presbyterian church in Ithaca, which she has recently joined, and the United Church of Christ to which I belong. I told her that there is very little difference, and explained it in this

Church denominations are usually formed along these lines: Creedal (what the church believes), polity (how the church is organized), liturgical (how the church orders it worship), ethical (what the church says about moral conduct).

The only practical difference between the Presbyterians and U.C.C. is in the organization, the relation of the local church to the larger body. Within the UCC there is a greater freedom in the local congregation, but that is not a fundamental difference that would affect the individua attending either church. In the USA people move from denomination-to-denomina much more freely than in Holland. believe this is very good because there is such a strong movement here toward

COCU Makes Progress Have you heard of COCU? It stands for the Council on Church Unity and has been in existence for 13 years. Recently it met in Cincinnati and those who had become discouraged about it were amazed at how much life it showed. Two-hundred-andfifty delegates from nine different bodies met for six days and came away confident of the importance of their task, and of the increasing power of the movement toward

Within the machinery were members of the United Church of Christ, the Disciples, four Methodist groups, the Episcopalians, and two Presbyterian churches. The goal is not just a merger of all these but a real qualitative improvement in all the branches. The General Secretary said: "I have a vision of a church, making no pretense of power or even influence. church not lording it over its members, a

church in which the wisdom, humility long-suffering, dependence on God of the truly powerless make up the ligaments and muscles, the heart and soul. (Christian Century, 11/27/74)

He went on to give a startling statistic Since the United Church of Canada was formed in 1925, sixty-three church unions have been accomplished and not one has dissolved. This is powerful medicine for our separateness, and a bitter pill for hose who had hoped for the demise of th ecumenical movement.

No Thought for Tomorrow?

One of the misleading translations of Matthew 6:34 in the older versions of the Bible is: "Take no thought for the morrow." Jesus never meant this. He was in favor of foresight. He warned against the man who started to build a house and the king who declared war, each before he was well prepared. When the king James version was

written in 1611 the word "thought" carried

Evangelist Plans Crusade

Evangelist Brandt Gillespie frequently featured on the "700 of Toronto, Ont., Can. will con-Club" television program on duct a three-day crusade star- Channel 18. Last summer, he ting Friday at Calvary Church, was leader of a group of 30 647 E. Middle Tpke. 47 E. Middle Tpke. The evening services will outreach in French Quebec, begin at 7:30, and next Sunday's Canada. He also has made two

services at 9:45 and 10:50 a.m. missionary tours in Alaska. All services are open to the Besides being a recognized The evangelist is a musician produced over 50 Christian

and bass soloist. During the music albums for many outpast year, he was a member of standing recording artists. Hosanna, a gospel group

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By United Press International Today is Saturday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1975 with 354 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Capricorn. American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury.

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WINGS **OF EVENING** By CLIFF SIMPSON

with the note of "anxiety." What our Lord actually said had this meaning: "Do not be troubled about tomorrow." (Moffatt): 'Do not be anxious about tomorrow, for omorrow will be anxious for itself. American Standard Revised)

Jesus often talked about the future Lay up for yourself treasures in heaven. The majority of commentators feel that Jesus meant that there would be enough trouble tomorrow without letting future problems pile up on top of those who face

In Deuteronomy we read: "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." (33:25) Jesus pursued this truth when he said 'Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day.

So, let us take thought for the morrow, but without anxiety, lest we break beneath an unnecessary burden

Maxim for the Week Jeremy Taylor once wrote: "If thou hast a bundle of thorns in thy lot, there is no need to sit down on it."

A Chuckle A little girl called downstairs to her family that she had finished getting ready

for bed, having washed her teeth and pu on her nightgown without any help. Then she added "I'll turn out the lights and then I'm

going to say my prayers. Anybody want anything? The World's Most

Materialistic Religion This is the claim made by Christian theologians. If you protest that this is not so, stop and think for a minute. The center of our gospel is "The Incarnation." This means that God who created the universe

came as a man and revealed His love for us in the "flesh." What could be more materialistic than that? Recall the carol we sang a little

while ago "Veiled in flesh the godhead see, Hail the incarnate deity."

No less a person than William Temple than the Archbishop of Canterbury, wrote in "Nature, Man, and God": "Christianity s the most avowedly materialist of all the world's religions."

John Bennett, formerly president o Union Theological Seminary, gave as one of the foundations of our Christian Social Ethics "the assumption that human beings are both material and spiritual, that they not be understood as souls that can be separated from bodies or from communities." (An Occasional Paper from Pacific School of Religion)

He illustrates this unity of the person by citing that malnutrition during the first six months of life may damage the mental development of a child irreversibly. We have a concern and responsibility to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, lift up the down-trodden and satisfy the physical needs of mankind as well as Someone once said, "Begin today to treat your brothers as brothers."

Poem of Week "If Jesus Christ is a man -

And only a man, - I say

That of all mankind I cleve to Him, And to Him I cleave alway,

If Jesus Christ is a God -And the only God - 1 swear

I will follow Him through heaven and The earth, the sea, the air!

Richard Watson Gilder

gospel song writer, he has ALMANAC

Brandt Gillespie

all bids, to waive technical defects and to make such awards as it deems in its sole discretion to be in the best in terests of the town. Moses said all apply. NOTICE OPEN ALL DAY

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By RAY DE CRANE

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Manchester Week in Review

It was a relatively quiet five days in

Manchester this week, with events in

Hartford overshadowing local news. First

there was the seating of a new legislature

at the State Capitol and then there was the

opening of the \$70 million Hartford Civic

Manchester, obviously, was well

represented in the first event, and area

residents also participated in the second.

Among legislators sworn in Wednesday

at the Capitol were six persons represen-

ting Manchester and five representing

Manchester area towns. Also sworn i

Wednesday were House Clerk Paul

Secretary of the State Harry Hammer of

Groobert of Manchester and Deputy

Several Manchester area church choirs

participated in an Interfaith Service

Thursday marking the opening of the Civic

Center, Manchester area residents also

played key roles in several of the Civic

Progress was made or plans announced

this week on several Town of Manchester

Renovations at Bennet Junior High

School's Franklin Building was said to be

ahead of schedule. Renovations at

Bennet's Main Building were finished in

December. The work is part of a \$5.6

million project approved by voters in

Developments were also seen in two

other projects approved by voters in

November 1974. The state Board of Educa-

tion approved a \$1.4 million grant to

Manchester for a Regional Occupational

Training Center, and the town's option to

purchase the Manchester Water Co. for

2.25 million was extended until June 3.

It was learned that the town Board of

Education and Recreation Department

are cooperating on plans to improve

recreational facilities at Washington

School and the West Side Rec. A proposal

says he's not sure whether he materials.

Gerstein said the second shift only ma

ty last spring.

Moses Rules Bid

By O'Brien Okay

submitted Wednesday by T.B.

for installing a storm drainage

O'Brien submitted the ap-

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\$14,988 was the lowest of 16 sub

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Center grand opening operations.

Town Projects

construction projects.

November 1973.

Inaugural, Civic Center **Overshadowed Local News**

may go before town voters in November The town announced plans to install ramps for the handicapped at the Municipal Building, Hall of Records, Lincoln Center, and the Mary Cheney Library. Cost of the project is estimated at \$25,000.

Block Grants

The 29-member Community Development Advisory Committee learned this week that its recommendation for spending federal block grants may be meaningless, because the committee's priority list was changed by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The Manchester Housing Authority asked the town to set aside up to \$260,000 in the community development block grants for land it needs for immediate and

ong-range elderly housing construction. The advisory committee will conduct a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Nathan Hale School on its priority list and housing assistance plan. The housing authority will hear public comments at 7:30 Wednesday night, at 24 Bluefield Dr., on its plans for a 40-unit housing project.

Middle of Road

Town Manager Weiss said this week he's taking a "middle of the road" position on plans for Manchester to join with three other towns in formation of a Regional Health District. Advantages and disadvantages of the plan - which also involves Bolton, South Windsor, and Tolland -

rehabilitation center for teen-age girls, has been awarded a \$1,500 grant from the Elizabeth Carse Foundation, to pay operating expenses. A number of fundraising events have been planned to help New Hope.

drug information center at 33 Park St., will sponsor a series of open houses star-



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But for persons with high in terest payments on a mortgage, real estate taxes or excessive medical expenses, use of this form could cost them additional taxes. There is the distinct possibility that the use of the more complicated Form 1040 on which they can claim full credit for all their deductions. will reduce their tax bill or

create a larger refund. Persons who have a sick pay exclusion, employe business expenses, deductible moving expenses are denied these benefits if they use form 1040A. In addition, it is impossible to claim a retirement income credit or take advantage of income averaging if Form 1040A is used

(NEXT: How the Sick Pay Exclusion Works.)

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on Taxes in 1975

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Battle for Rebound Won by Tribe's John Koepsel

Comeback **Aids Tribe**

By Dave Abbott

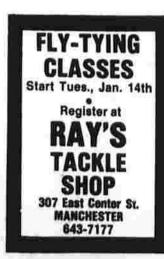
tory over Windham High last night at Clarke Arena before 800 spectators. The Silk Towners were down by as many as 12 points in the second quarter but outscored the Whippets in the second half, 43-25, to take the verdict.

With both teams opening with pressing zone defenses. with pressing zone defenses, sloppiness and carelessness were the main ingredients in delighted with Pisch, noting, four points at the two were the main ingredients in the also was to be more penetrating the Indians' defense but missed easy layups. Manchester, however, was effectively shut off by Windham's zone, scoring just eight points in

the first quarter. Keeping up the same fast period. Windham rolled its lead to 20-8 two minutes into the period. Picking at weak spots in the Tribe defense, Windham's lead never went below seven points throughout the half. Manchester tried to slow down but didn't get enough offensive rebounds to get more than one shot. The Whippets went into the lockerroom with a 29-22

Manchester in the second half looked like a different team. Their newly gained poise was evident from the tap. After trading pairs of baskets, the locals rattled off four straight buckets to take a one point lead five minutes into the second half. On the ensuing play, Ray Sullivan was apparently tripped driving to the hoop. The injury, which proved to be a twisted knee, didn't Score at half Windham 29-22 seem to bother Sullivan as he went back in the fourth Good News quarter but at that juncture BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) was replaced.

Sullivan and playing with a good news for a change Friday. lot of poise controlled the In- The Braves announced that dians' offense. Manchester injured guard Ernie DiGregorio led going into the final period, 40-37.



the crest of the wave in the three baskets, the Indians & ripped off 10 points unanswered to wrap up the

son was pleased with the possessed a 15-point lead at play of Mike Quesnel, who the start of the final period, control of a situation." Eagles regained control and Sullivan and John Koepsel copped a 65-56 duke last had 12 and 10 points respec- night in basketball action

tively. Jon Grzych paced the Whippets with a game-high 20 points. No other Windham 20 points. No other Windham moving pace in the second performer hit double streak and boosted its The locals built their lead Northwest Catholic at the figures. With the setback, overall mark to 6-3, 1-2 in to as many as 21 points in University of Hartford. Windham dipped to 1-7 the HCC. With the setback, the third period but the wall The Eagles' jayvee faces Wethersfield High

> game in overtime, 61-59. Pisch paced the Indians with Pisch paced the Pisch a game-high 22 points.

Manchester (65)

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Doctors gave the injury-John Pisch replaced plagued Buffalo Braves some will be in uniform and is expected to play against the Boston Celtics in a The Indians were riding nationallytelevised game here Sunday

Earlier estimates said DiGregorio would not be able to eturn to action untilnext nonth after he injured a left knee cartilege Oct. 29. The second-year pro from Providence College underwent surgery Nov. 5.

> Women's Volleyball

Standings orpoises 19-2, Dolphins 17-4. Sharks 17-4, Marlins 12-9, Whates 5 - 16, Flounders 5 -Barracudas 4 - 17. tingravs 4 — 17.

Tech Tops Saints In Cold Shootout

By Len Auster

Both clubs were colder from the floor. But hotter than a pistol was rebounding us." Beavers' gym.

rebound effort, 11 off the into a score. offensive glass. Hitting eight of 10 short range shots,

difference. He was super. Cheney Coach Gerry Blanchard exclaimed. Th victory was a mos satisfying one for the mustachioed Blanchard (Herald photo by Dunn) who a year ago coached a Seminary.

Also cited by Blanchar was 6-0 junior Jin Kurlowicz, who playe despite a sprained ankle With the ankle heavil wrapped, Kurlowicz score just four points but had 1 important caroms alon with playing his usual fine defensive game. "I'm happy with the wir

of course but not our perfor

than Antarctica shooting properly. Just some fine in- eight of his 10 points. dividual efforts won it for

demon Tom Foran in Cheney connected on 26 of leading Cheney Tech to a 62- 73 shots from the floor while third stanza, Cheney built its 50 triumph over St. Thomas the Saints were even worse, edge to 45-38 going into the Seminary last ight at the 24 for 75. But many times final eight minutes. In the when the Beavers misfired final stanza, the Beavers Foran, 6-1 senior forward, either Foran or Viklinetz stretched their lead to as dazzled the crowd of 400 would latch onto the offen- many as 10 points, with four with a resounding 19- sive carom and convert it minutes left. Seminary

primarily alter misfirings, in the opening stnza with the clock but the Techmen ac-Foran tallied 18 points to Beavers gaining the upper counted for the final eight follow Mark Viklinetz' hand, 10-6. Cold shooting and markers to cop the verdict. team-high 21 markers. turnovers highlighted the se- Seminary, now 3-6 for the "There is no doubt about cond stanza with Cheney season, was led by senior it, Jake (Foran) was the taking a 25-24 advantage into Rick McGuane's game-high

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mance," Blanchard sighed, the halftime lockerroom. St "We looked like we were Thomas' Bill Donston came just getting the season off the bench in the period started. We didn't execute and kept his side close with

With Foran connecting for 10 points and the team hitting on 10 of 21 shots in the reeled off six unanswered points to come within 54-50 Both clubs seemed jittery with 2:55 showing on the 22 points with Jerry Russo adding 12 markers in a losing effort.

Mike Pressamarita, more offensive-minded in the past four games, hit double figures for 8-3 Cheney with 12 points. Normally high scoring guard Tom LeCourt had his worst performanc in a long while making just two of 18 floor shots and wound up with six points.

Tuesday night in Bloomfield, Cheney and St. Thomas will have another go at it.

St. Thomas copped the jayvee game, 71-55,over Cheney.

Correspondent Staging a tremendous se-cond half comeback, Manchester High registered Manchester High register this spree, three technical fouls were called on Windham to the delight of the crowd. After yielding

By Doug Ovian Correspondent

Tribe Coach Doug Pear- Although East Catholic "He has the ability to take minute mark before the

Windham took the jayvee aggregate mark of 5-4.

paced the Eagles with 20 and Sloppy play by East at the East with 14 points.

East led its non- bulge.

before a near capacity and Peter Thompson during markers.

began to tumble as straight with a 65-31 poun-

19 points respectively. Lusa outset of the final eight B F Pis was the game's top minutes enabled p rebounder with 12 caroms. Wethersfield to shrink its

"We battled hard to take deficit to four points. But a this one," East Coach Stan field goal by Lusa sparked Ogrodnik explained. East and it reestablished its

conference foe all but one "We had flashes of minute of the opening stan- excellent and sloppy play.

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Keele	2	2.4	- 6
erendorf	2	2-4	653
encer	1	3.4	5
zzino	1	1-1	3
	8	4-6	20
att	5	2-3	12

East Matmen Win

After three defeats and one tie, the East Catholic wrestling team finally broke into the win column with a 53-11 duke over Glastonbury High at the losers' gym. The Eagles won nine of

the weight classes with one bout ending in a draw. Senior Co-Captain Steve Turgeon made his debut a successful one after being sidelined with an injury with a pin in the 128-pound bracket. East's next meet is Tuesday at Hartford Public. the weight classes with one

Tuesday at Hartford Public.

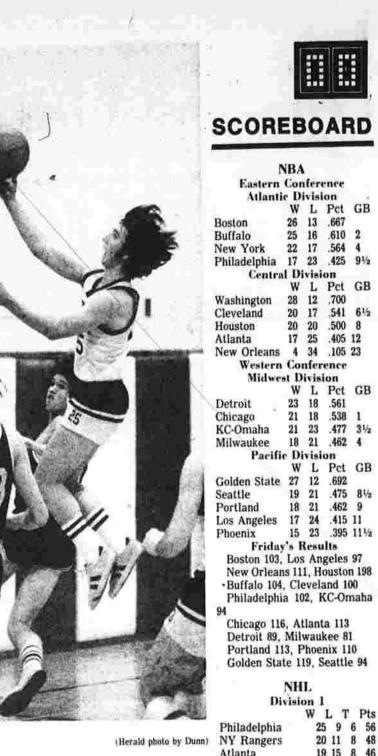
-----Coach on Leave

at least temporarily. cond place in the World Hockey of absence. Association's Canadian Divi-



(Herald photo by Dunn) East's Gary Carlson (44) **Caught** in Acrobatic Position





Tom LeCourt Soars High **Cheney Veteran Lays Up Ball**

Morosek Sets Mark Kansas City Divisi In Swim Events

Despite two record breaking performances by senior Tri-Captain John Mrosek, the Manchester High swimming team dropped a 101-69 decision to a powerful Conard High contingent yesterday at Cornerstone Pool in West Hart-

Mrosek shattered the old Friday at the local pool. mark of 2:03.1 in the 200mark of 2:03.1 in the 200-yard freestyle established by Rusty Herbert with a 2:02.4 clocking. Mrosek also (C) 3. Butler (M) 2:02.4 (new school

Manchester, now 1-2, Manchester 3 50.7

One Area Winner

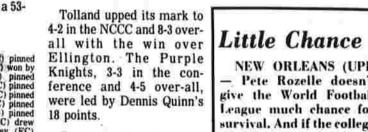
nning its winning streak to four straight, Rham High ned East Hampton High, 62-56, in COC basketball aclast night. Also in the area, South Windsor High bowed ewington, 61-56, Rockville dropped a 55-54 verdict to tonbury, Ellington High was subdued by Tollad, 58-50, Coventry High was nipped by Bacon Academy, 59-58. Kentucky

am, now 6-3 over-all 4-1 in the COC, was led three-game winning streak Chuck Berk's 15 points Kevin Dunn's 13 Bbcats are now 5-5 over-all cers. East Hampton and 3-2 in the conference ed to 2-3 in the conwhile Newington is 4-1 in the Denver 35 5 .875 ence and 5-4 over-all. CVC and 5-4 over-all. South Windsor had its

San Antonio 24 20 .545 13 Rockville lost its seventh decision in eight outings. San Diego 16 24 .400 19 The Rams, 1-4 in the CVC, were paced by Tom Burke's 16 points. Glastonbury upped its log to 2-3 in the league and 4-5 over-all.

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4-2 in the NCCC and 8-3 over-



COC and 3-5 over-all with so sure the National Foot-

Lead Japan

ADELAIDE, Australia. missioner spent more than NEW YORK (UPI) - The sion, defeated the San Diego (UPI) - Australia's scratch a third of the hour-long Toronto Toros won a game Mariners 4-3 Friday night, then . doubles pair of John Newcombe question-answer session Friday night but lost a coach- received news after the game and John Alexander scored a discussing the possible that coach Billy Harris was narrow five-set win over Japan ramifications of last The Toros, currently in se-taking at least a two-week leave to take a 2-1 lead in the davis month's Joe Kapp court Cup Eastern Zone semifinal ruling in San Francisco.



NBA **Eastern Conference**

Atlantic Division

Central Division

Western Conference

Pacific Division

Golden State 27 12 .692

Los Angeles 17 24 .415 11

Friday's Results

Boston 103, Los Angeles 97

New Orleans 111, Houston 198

Buffalo 104, Cleveland 100

Chicago 116, Atlanta 113

Detroit 89, Milwaukee 81

Portland 113, Phoenix 110

Golden State 119, Seattle 94

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Friday's Result

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Friday's Results

Indianapolis 3, Edmonton 3

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Memphis 11 30 .268 171/2

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Friday's Results

New York 112, San Diego 98

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

- Pete Rozelle doesn'

give the World Football

League much chance for

survival. And if the college

draft is abolished, he's not

ball League will survive, at

least not in its current

At his annual pre-Super

Bowl news conference

Friday, the NFL com-

Denver 109, Virginia 106

New York 29 12 .707

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Quebec 6, Winnipeg 1

Toronto 4, San Diego 3

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THE HERALD Steelers 31/2 Favorites ANGLE To Capture Super Bowl

History-Making Week

This has been a history-making week for the City of Hartford with the new \$70 million Civic Center opening its doors officially for the first time Thursday night. Tonight Hartford is scheduled to become a major league

sports city after an absence of nearly a century when the Civic Center doors swing open to the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. The Whalers, Eastern Division pace-setters, featuring

two Manchester residents, Fred O'Donnell and Paul Hurley, have been assured a capacity crowd in excess of 10,000. The opposition will be supplied by the San Diego Mariners. When the puck is dropped at 7:30 it will mark Hartford's

debut into big league play for the first time in the 19th century, Way back in 1876 when Morgan Bulkeley of Hartford served as the first president, Hartford was included in the National Baseball League membership. It's been a long wait in between to regain major league

status but this will become a reality tonight.

Impressive Except Main Event Thursday night's official opening ceremonies at the Civic Center were carried out to the letter until it became time for the main event - the appearance of Glen

Campbell. The delay from the time the very talented Hartford Symphony Orchestra ended its excellent performance, following the interfaith service, took the gloss off a well-

planned and well-organized evening. The acoustics were just perfect for the portion leading up to Campbell and then they were so loud they helped drive thousands home early.

VIP's Singled Out But...

As expected, many VIP's were singled out and marched down the center aisle, but some of the important men were overlooked, except for Master of Ceremonies Bill Hanson's kind and thoughtful words. Hanson cited the work of Bill Lee of the Courant and the late Art McGinley of the Times, both from the fourth estate, and WTIC's Bob Steele. All three worked for years, trying to sell the city on the advantage of having a major sports arena as part of a civic project

Lee, now retired, but contributor of four columns a week, never was one to use double-talk. When honest men are mentioned, Lee belongs at the top of the heap. The long-time sportswriter wasn't even given a ticket of

admission to the grand opening. It could have been that he was honest with himself and blasted the city council for its part in wanting to be on the inside in running the show. Bill Lee should have been spotlighted for his efforts in getting Hartford a civic Civic Center ahead of the smiling,

End of the Line

hand-shaking politicians.

Sunday's Super Bowl pick is the Pittsburgh Steelers by three over Minnesota...Noted stock car driver, Junior son, and Oakland Raider running back Marv Hubbard will be among the celebraties at Frank Maratta's Auto Show Jan. 24-26 at the Hartford Civic Center. Johnson is a chicken farmer in Ronda, N.C... Tip Department: Going to the Civic Center tonight for the hockey game, or Sunday night's special featuring the Elgart orchestra, plan to park at least 30 minutes before scheduled event. Don't rely on Modern Janitorial besting CBC, Basketball Association Trailblazers 113, Suns special bus service from Founders Plaza in East Hartford. Hundreds were left stranded Thursday night when the return trip service terminated at 10 p.m...Have a nice

Red Hot Miller Ups Tucson Lead

PHOENIX (UPI) - Even Johnny Miller is wondering i

he is for real. The 1975 PGA Tour is only two rounds old and already the script is reading like an old story - one Miller wrote himself in 1974 with some of the hottest golf since the days when Jack Nicklaus was winning everything in sight.

Nicklaus isn't here at the Phoenix Open, and maybe

it's just as well for Jack, Miller, and there is no ever end." Miller said of his

\$30 000

Billie Jean, Chris Paired in Finals

and Chris Evert in tonight's finals of the \$75,000 Virginia

semifinals matches with improving her play.

downed Britain's Virginia ponent's backhand.

just missed on two previous occasions, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, never of the three," said Grant of the three," said Grant of the three," said Grant just missed on two previous finishing touches on their preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl IX to decide the champions of professional ootball



Nationa Football Conference



Super Bowls IV and VIII still Sunday's game. If unable to added. "Our mood is great. United States and will be vividly etched in their start, White would be We are in good spirits and televised via satellite in memories, were founded replaced by Steve Furness, ready to play a ball game." Venezuela, Great Britain, only 14 years ago but are "Furness played one The Vikings received a Europe, Mexico, the Virgin appeared in three Super Pittsburgh coach Chuck Hilgenberg was forced to ning team will earn \$15,000 Grant feels his club's man at both tackle and end workout because of a 24- 500 each ... plus a lot of bad preparation this time is on defense. Steve does have hour virus. However, Grant memories,



Paced by Jeff Shrider's 20 points, the Braves nipped the Lakers, 57-55, last night at the asked to shoot less by new 19 of his points in the second East Side Rec. Mike Thompson coach Butch Van Breda half, filled in for Dave Bing, 4:00 (22, 30) NHL: Flyers netted 15 points for the losers. Kolff and concentrate more who injured an ankle in the vs. Canadiens

MIDGET

witnessed last night at the Com-night and scored 38 points to Jabbar, who missed 24 of his Diego, WTIC munity Y with Boland Oil outtain Village subduing Manchester Cycle, 22-13, and fourth victory in 38 National Methods with 22 points. Angeles, WINF 31-17.Matt Peterson (8) and games for New Orleans. David Modean (7) paced Boland After scoring 21 points in Sidney Wicks hit a season Braves, WINF while Matt Maloney and Spargy the first half, Maravich had high 33 points as Portland 1:30 (22, 30) NFL: Season Laggis with seven and six to leave the game on fouls downed Phoenix. Charlie Review points respectively paced the with 3:30 remaining and Scott paced the Suns with 24 3:00 (22, 30) Super Bowl: All Stars. Bill Tierney netted- Houston closed the Jazz lead points. eight markers for Fountain and Jim Paggoli had six points for Cycle. Ken Hill (12) and John Cycle. Ken Hill (12) and John Kelly (11) paced Modern and against Houston sealed the Terry McConnville with eight win for the Jazz. points paced CBC.

BENNET VARISTY

Bowing yesterday was In other NBA games, the winners with 14 points Philadelphia topped Kansas followed by John Douglas' 13 markers. Dave Wyman with 15 tallies and Rich Marshall with well for the losers were Del Knowles and Craig Kearney.

ILLING VARSITY

Miller, winner of eight score of Hunder parts withing its unit game in a six-stroke lead on Mike many starts was Illing Junior s400.000, is plaving like a Hill. his game-high 39 points in High, 73-56 over Wilson. Bill Winning its third game in as Chet Walker scored 25 of man in a coma. Friday, in the second round of the Phoenix Open, he 27-year-old Californian the first of the second round the phoenix Open, he 27-year-old Californian the protection of the phoenix open, he 27-year-old Californian the protection of the phoenix open, he 27-year-old Californian the protection of the phoenix open, he second pho

MHS GIRLS

Dropping its seventh decision

The Tribe maidens trailed by 11 points going into the final quarter but a late rally fell rebounds with Mary Ann Curtis was the fifth in the last eight adding eight points for games for Philadelphia, Manchester.

EAST FROSH

women's tennis won their credited weight-lifting with freshman team, 47-44 by points apiece. Bulkeley. East led most of the Detroit 89, Milwaukee 81 relative ease Friday night Miss Evert dispatched way but a fourth quarter rally before a packed Civic Czech teenager Marina by the Bulldogs pulled it out.

Auditorium house of over 9,- Navratilova, 6-4, 6-3 by hit- Olly Lucier paced the Eagles ting as many shots as possi- with 12 points. East is now 4-7 Defending champion King ble to her southpaw op-ble to her southpaw op-hartford Freshman League.

ference until after Sunday's Furness. I'm sure Steve will Sunday, game at Tulane Stadium. be tested early, however, "The faciliites are and I'm sure he'll do okay." excellent. This is the best run operation we've been involved with."

The Steelers, who never even made the playoffs until three years ago, are making their first ever Super Bowl appearance andare rated 3 1/2-point favorites to make the Vikings the first threetime loser.

However, their fortunes suffered a serious setback Friday when it was learned starting defensive right end Dwight White was readmitted to a hospital after his viral infection had worsened the night before. White, who was first admitted to the hospital late Sunday night with pains in his chest area, had been

Pro Basketball Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pete Maravich, a second fiddle for much of this season, turned soloist Friday night and the New Orleans Jazz enjoyed a rare jam session. Maravich, who had been

turned loose against the the Pistons with 29 points, Three close decisions were Houston Rockets Friday while Kareem Abdul-7:25 Whalers vs. San lead the Jazz to a 111-108 32 field goal attempts, paced

Rudy Tomjanovich was tain John Havlicek assured high scorer for the Rockets Boston's victory with two with 24 points.

Bennet Junior High, 71-65 to Chicago edged Atlanta 116- Celtics a four-point lead. Timothy Edwards of South 113, Buffalo nipped Gail Goodrich topped Los Windsor. Alan Goodrum paced Cleveland 104-100, Angeles with 24 points. City-Omaha 102-94, Detroit downed Milwaukee 89-81, Portland beat Phoenix 113-Angeles 103-97 and Golden points and Butch Beard 158-434, Dave Viara 368, Ed State whipped Seattle 119-94.

Bulls 116, Hawks 113

Braves 104, Cavaliers 100 Bob McAdoo tossed in 33 points and Randy Smith chipped in with 30 to lead Buffalo past Cleveland, Dick in eight starts yesterday was Snyder, who hit on nine the Manchester High girls' straight shots in the third team, 39-35 to Windham in guarter, led the Cavaliers with 26 points.

76ers 102, Kings 94 Fred Carter collected 35 points to pace the 76ers' win which has held eight of its last 10 opponents to less than 100 points. Nate Archibald Subdued yesterday in Hart- and Larry McNeill led Kan-

John Mengelt entered the game in a reserve role and scored 21 points to pace the Pistons to victory over the





straddle the field and leave didn't miss many times. everyone else among the He chipped in from 60 feet 1971 survivors of an original for a birdie on the 5th hole,

150 shooting for second place putted from eight feet on the money of \$17,100 while he 8th, 10th and 13th holes, takes aim at the top prize of from five on the 15th, from

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - It will be Billie Jean King

Slims Indoor Tennis Tournament. The two queens of Wade 7-6, 6-3, and then ford was the East Catholic sas City-Omaha with 17

the 27-year-old Californian year on the PGA tour, plus with 13 markers. Also playing well for Illing were Bill Talbot, Rill Molecular Chipped in with 24 points for Chipped in with 27 points and McNamara 161-146-429.

because he'd have to go like "I don't know if I'm for 11 paced Bennet. Also playing

the dickens to keep up with real, but I hope this doesn't guarantee he could. 61, which gave him a 36-hole Miller, winner of eight score of 14-under-par 128 and

turned in an almost un-believable 10-under-par 61 to the flag on every hole and he the day on every hole and he day of the flag on every hole and he day of th

Willimantic. locals with 12 points and 12 over the Kings. The triumph Rham at Manchester

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"With the exception of



Americar Football Conference



Jazz Jam Session

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points to help the Celtics get by the Lakers. Celtics capfree throws with 33 seconds remaining that gave the

sonics 94



Saturday WRESTLING

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - better than it was for its two less experience than Dwight said he expected The Minnesota Vikings, who previous appearances. but he is a fine football Hilgenberg, along with three "Yes, this team has had player who does pretty well other ailing Vikings, Friday at his final news con- change radically to go at Goodrum, all to be ready

"Tarkenton threw again Thursday and said he felt fine," said Grant about his quarterback who reported soreness in his right shoulder area earlier in the week. "Tingelhoff twisted his right ankle in practice Thursday and was embarrassed by all the attention he got. There is no swelling and Mick is ready. Goodrum (pulled leg muscle) was 90 per cent in drills Thursday and should be 100

per cent on Sunday." A sellout crowd of 80,997 will be in attendance at Tulane Stadium for the 2 p.m. CST (3 p.m. EST) kickoff while the game will be televised by NBC and is expected to be viewed by more than 70 million people in the United States alone. It released Thursday morning White, we are pretty much will also be carried by 265 and his re-admittance made 100 per cent, only a few Canadian television stations The Vikings, with losses in him a doubtful starter for bumps and bruises," Noll and 320 radio stations in the



SATURDAY 1:00 (22, 30) Senior Football Bowl: North vs. South 3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers Tour

on floor leadership, was first quarter. Bob Lanier led 5:00 (8) Wide World:

Motorcycle racing, ski jum-7:30 Celtics vs. Los

SUNDAY 12:30 (3) NBA: Celtics vs.

Steelers vs. Vikings



RESTAURANT - Harry Buckminster 150, Hank Frey 371, Ed Doucette Sr. 145, Bob first half. Rick Barry scored 26 Hyde 147-404, George May 143added 24 as the Warriors Doucette Jr. 355, Mike Lynch added 24 as the warriors opened an 8 1/2-game lead in Jim Moore 136-137-381, Dave

the Pacific Division by Carlson 139-356, Tom Schurtz trouncing Seattle. Beard 158-390, Alex Urbanetti 153-392,

> **COUNTRY CLUB - Vid** Abraitis 371, Ted Backiel 157-385, Larry Bates 141-374, Ken Bennett 139, Carl Bolin 138-379 Bert Davis 139-367, John Kristof 359, Stan MacFarland 365, John SPORTS Rieder 354, Peter Statum Vick Zavarella 358, Tom Zemke 358

> > GOP - Grayce Shea 182-500, Marie Ludlow 182-483, Nina Higgins, 209-461, Rose Lapol 450, Sally Heavisides 459.



Joe Whelton

Sparks Tourney Win only the second team, along with Miami, to have appeared in three Super whole game for us in place of Ernie Holmes,'' said Pittsburgh coach Chuck when linebacker ally Bowl games. Coach Bud Grant feels his club's Noll. "He is our first backup man at both tackle and end

By Earl Yost

Elated with a 76-60 triumph that vaulted his UConn basketball team into tonight's finals of the UConn Classic at Storrs, Coach Dee Rowe could not say enough about his charges, particularly Joey Whelton.

The 5-10 freshman guard out of East Catholic tossed in a season-high 14 points in the duke over Eastern Michigan which sends the Huskies up against East Carolina tonight at 9. The latter whipped Baylor, 73-57. The two losers play at 7 with 1,750 tickets available to the public.

With 3,844 fans looking on, Whelton did his thing best run the offense.

"Whelton hasn't played a bad game yet," Rowe said, ad ding, "and I don't think he will. He has a lot of jewels and he's so confident that he can't possibly play a bad game.

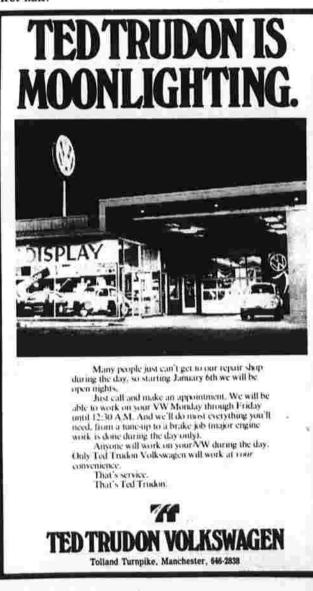
'It's a great feeling for me to have Joey out there. He knows what has to be done and he's a coach on the floor.

"Everyone likes to play with Whelton because they know if they are open, they'll get the ball." The East grad didn't have any of his sleight-of-hand assists, but only because he was just a little too quick for his teammates. "Whelton has the cool, the smarts and he sees the game," Rowe said Whelton almost didn't suit up. He injured an ankle in practice, had a feared hairline fracture was feared but Xrays proved negative. "If broken, he would have been out four weeks," Rowe said.

"I wish that I could enjoy this win a few days especially after our (subpar) performance against New Hampshire. Carolina is tough and they are big. "I think we have four pretty evenly matched teams" he continued. No one could disagree as both games last night were not decided until the final minutes. Charpshooter Lee Otis Wilson paced the UConn scoring

with 18 points, including several arching long bombs. "We played a more intelligent game," Rowe offered "and we used a lot of offenses and defenses. I'm not con-135, Jim Bell 137-394, Jim cerned with the number of turnovers if we are running."

Stanizzi 166-399, Keith Dashno UConn was running last night with Whelton the quarter-377, Ed Gutt 156-390, Joe back and the club far more effective when the little man Warriors 119, Super- Dworak 370, Emil Palmieri 139- was in action after coming off the bench midway in the









TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT'S TV LISTINGS ARE ON PAGE TWO

1:00

Movie ...

1:30

2:00

Movies .

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Movies

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5:00

Book Beat .

6:00

6:30

Lawrence Welk

Amazing Grace .

The Champions

Feeling Good

Hour of Power

Wild Wild West

Film.

Eighth Day

Face to Face

To Be Announced

Bowl Highlights

Conversations With

Issues & Answers .

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World at War

Gospel Jubliee

Wild Kingdom

7:30

30 Apple's Way

. 8-40 Nova

40 Mario Thomas

Good News ...

ABC Theatre .

Kathryn Kuhlman

18 People's Business

Firing Line

Movie

WHNB-TV Reports .

Drinking Teens

9:00

Oral Roberts .

Face the State .

Police Surgeon

Honeymooners

Zane Grey

Firing Line.

Woman Is

11:00

11:30

Wrestling ...

12:30

... 40 Ski Show

. 57 News .

Down the Stretch

MIDNIGHT

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Movies

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Masterpiece Theatre .. 24-57

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20-22-30 Mannix ...

Walsh's Animals

Business Journal

Meet the Press 20-22-30 News...

Spring Street USA 18 8:00

Music for All America 18 Kojak ..

Super Bowl Pregame Show

NFL Review 20-22-30 Movie

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

Christopher Closeup ... 6:30 Camera Three 7:00 Insight

This is the Life 7:30 College Campus Worship for Shut-Ins The Christophers Ring Around the World ... 30

7:45 Sacred Heart 8:00 We Believe Catholic Service Davey & Goliath

Word of Life Movie . Christopher Closeup 8:30 My Neighbor's Religion .

Insight Day of Discovery. Oral Roberts . 9:00 Que Hay de Nuevo

Story of Italy . Oral Roberts Dream of Jeannie Spring Street USA 9:30 Everywoman Right Now

I Dream of Jeannie Let Us Celebrate Insight 10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet

Big Blue Marble Catholic Service 9-22-30 Latino . 10:30 Look Up and Live

Rescue Rangers Point of View Jewish Heritage 10:45

Jewish Life 11:00 Challenge

Janet Dubois stars as SUNDAY NIGHT

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Dennis Weaver plays Super Bowl. Marshal Sam McCloud in "McCloud," one of NBC-TV's rotating Sunday Mystery Movie series. He's Movies . on this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. World Press

Rex Humbard Hour of Power 18 Teach-In Norman Vincent Peale 22 Connecticut Weekend 30 Movie . 11:30

Face the Nation Make a Wish 8-40 5:30 To Be Announced 22 Jimmy Swaggar Adelantel .

NOON Assault on Our Future 3 Sixty Minutes . . 40 Connecticut Scene 8 News Hour of Power Billy Graham Insight ... To Be Announced 40 What About Women. Daniel Boone

8:00 (30) "Flowing Gold" (1957). Jeanmaire, Eddie mond. (1940). John Garfield, Pat Constantine. in the Army" (1960). Jack Lem- Mayo. Velvet Swing" (1955). Ray MONDAY Milland, Farley Granger.

Slezak, John Cassavetes. 4:00 (3) "King: A Filmed Anne Francis. Record" (1970). Documentary 9:00 (8-40) "The Sterile Hamilton, Ray Milland. 4:00 (8) "Diamond Head" Wendell Burton. (1962). Charlton Heston, Yvette 9:00 (20-22-30) "Ulzana's James Mason. Mimieux.

Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on CBS- (1975). Tony Musante, Richard Cushing, David Peel.

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11:30 (3) "Folies Bergere" (1951), Dick Powell, Paula Ray- "Hot Lips" on "M A S H," is To Tell the Truth ...

TUESDAY 2:00 (8) "The Wackiest Ship (1949). James Cagney, Virginia (1968). Louis Jourdan, Kurt Krueger. 11:30 (40) "Gidget" (1959). 8:00 (9) "Summer Stock" 2:00 (40) "The Girl in the Red Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson. (1951). Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.

Jungle" (1955). Glenn Ford, 8:30 (20-22-30) "The Dead Electric Company 24-57 Don't Die" (1975). George Bonanza 40 on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Cuckoo" (1969). Liza Minnelli, 10:30 (9) "East Side, West 6:30

Palance, Virginia Baker. 11:30 (3) "Period of FRIDAY, JAN. 17 Adjustment" (1962). Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton, 11:30 (9) "The Strip" (1951).

Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest. THURSDAY

8:00 (9) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955). Susan Hayward, 6:30 Richard Conte. Waltz" (1971). Alan Alda, 7:00

Jacqueline Bisset. Machiko Kyo. Brenda Marshall

Are" (1966). David Niven, Francoise Dorleac. FRIDAY

4:00 (9) "The Lonely 8:00 Profession" (1969). Harry Suntise Samester Public Alfairs Programs . Guardino, Dina Merrill. 8:00 (3) "Battle for the Davey and Gollath Planet of the Apes" (1973). 6:30

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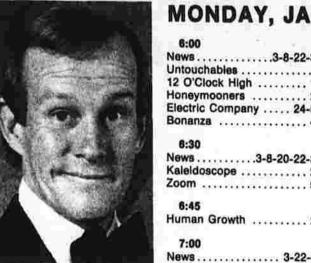
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Missouri'' (1951). Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. 8:30 Ricardo Montalban. 11:30 (3) "Lonely Are the Joe Franklin Show Brave" (1962). Kirk Douglas, 9:00 Gena Rowlands.

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6:00 Black Experience Secret Agent 18 7:30 Honeymooners . Electric Company 24-57 Let's Make a Deal 8-Bonanza 40 Music Place 6:30

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8:00 News Untouchables 9 Champions . Honeymooners Electric Company 24-57 F Bonanza 6:30 Kaleidoscope 24 Zoom . ****** 7:00 3-22-40 News ...

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THURSDAY, JAN. 16

6:00 Vamos de Compras News. 7:30 20 Land of the Three \$25,000 Pyramid . Nashville Music Hal Stanton Presents 2 Zoom 24-57 New Treasure Hunt 30 Dragnet 4 7:00 Martin Agronsky ... Florida's neighbor Willona 8:30 (8-40) "The Court- 11:30 (3) "The Brides of Beacon" (1952). George Truth of Consequences.... 8 The Waltons ...

Untouchables 9 Let's Make a Deal 8-22 12 O'Clock High 18 Porter Wagoner 18 Electric Company 24-57 Black Perspective 24 Nanny & the Professor ... 40 9:00 (3) "The Mephisto Zoom 24-57 8:00 Movie

Raymond Burr 9 Billy Graham 18 10:30 (9) "Footsteps in the Dick Van Dyke 18 Sanford and Son .. 20-22-30 Dark" (1941). Errol Flynn, Film 20 Week in Review 24-57 Aviation Weather 24-57 8:30

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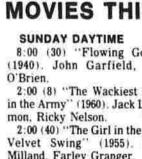
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MONDAY, JAN. 13

	6:00	7:30	10:00
	News	The Price is Right 3	Medical Center
	Untouchables 9	Candid Camera 8	New York Report 9
	12 O'Clock High 18	Wilburn Brothers 18	Challenge of Truth 18
	Honeymooners	Call of the West 20	Straight Talk 24-57
	Electric Company 24-57	Hollywood Squares 22-30	10:30
	Bonanza 40	Antiques	New Jersey Report 9
		Polkal	Connecticut Report 18
	6:30	Martin Agronsky	Woman
	News	8:00	Behind the Lines 57
	Kaleldoscope		Concentration and the second
	Zoom 57	World at War 3	11:00
		The Rookies	News
	6:45	Movie	Harness Racing 9
	Human Growth 24	Pastor Cole 18	I Love Lucy 20
		Smothers Brothers . 20-22-30	Captioned News 57
	7:00	Mystery of Nefertiti 24-57	11:30
	News	9:00	Movies
ł.	Truth or Consequences 8	Maude 3	Wide World Mystery 8-40
	Raymond Burr 9	Movies 8-20-22-30-40	Johnny Carson 20-22-30
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	7:30	Learning to Live 18	10:30
	Celebrity Sweepstakes 3	Movie 20-22-30	Movie
	Let's Make a Deal 8-22	Ascent of Man 24-57	MOVI8
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Jack Carter will play one of the heavies in Paramount Pictures' new "Home Free' which stars Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve.

One Bid Filed For Soda Tank

Only one bid was received Friday for furnishing the town water department with a fiberglass tank for storing caustic soda. The tank is for a site at Buckingham Reservoir, owned by Manchester in Glastonbury.

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Colorado's highest mountain. The World Almanac notes, however, that there are 32 mountains in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak. There are 25 other mountains higher than 14,000 feet, making a total of 58 peaks towering over the 14,000-foot mark in the nation's highest state.

NOTICE

the annual meeting of the Street. 649-1036, Mike, 7 p.m. Stockholders of the Odd Fellows Building Association of Manchester, Inc. will be held at ty of Union Place. Call 649-6247. the Odd Fellows Building in Manchester, Connecticut, on LEGAL NOTICE Wednesday, January 15, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing three directors, considering the sale of the corporation's land and buildings located in Manchester, Connec-ticut, and to transact any other business proper to come before the meeting placarded December 21, 1974 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Cafe Liquor type of permit for the sale of

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December, 1974. **Pascal Mastrangelo** Chairman



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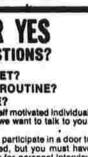
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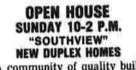
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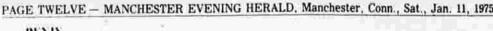
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Judge Reduces Murder Case Bonds

HARTFORD (UPI) - A from hearings in which he reduced from \$500,000 to \$200,-000 the bonds for two men charged with the robbery slayings of six persons in New Britain.

The suspects, Ronald Piskorski, 25, and Gary B. Schrager, 31, both of New Britain, have been held since November in the execution style murders that occurred during a robbery Oct. 19 in the Donna Lee Bakery.

Superior Court Judge David M. Shea closed the courtroom to the public after the request was made by Schrager's attorney, F. Mac Buckley, a former assistant U.S. attorney and unsuccessful Republican congressional candidate last November.

Shea said he agreed to the reduction in bond because he felt the original bond was too high, in view of the suspects'



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Roger J. Conley, 28, of 138 court Tuesday here as School St. was charged today scheduled, police said. with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with a one-car crash on Spruce St. south of Birch St. at 12:20 a.m.,

police said. Conley was driving his car south on Spruce St. when he went off the right side of the Belding-Bissell property on road and struck a utility pole, police said. He was taken to Manchester

Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released The car was badly damaged

and towed away.

A slim young man about age 20 was seen siphoning gas out of a car on Goslee Dr. today at about 1 a.m., police said. The resident who saw him and scared him away called police. They found seven cars had gas caps and gas missing from them

Two boys at Bennet Junior High School threatened three girls during lunch Friday for allegedly "ratting" on their

local background. The judge udge Friday barred the public said he granted Buckley's request to close the proceedings because they would only add to prejudicial pretrial publicity. The two men were arrested after one of the most intensive manhunts in Connecticut police history. Following their arrest on murder charges, a superior court order was issued barring all authorities and officials connected with the case to publicly comment on it.

Piskorski's public defender, A. Arthur Giddon, made no objection to the request by Buckley, who may possibly seek a change of venue or claim no fair trial is possible because of massive publicity in the case. The two suspects have been held at the state prison in Somers and despite the reduced bond it was expected they will remain behind bars until grand jury hearings next month in which the state is expected to

seek six charges of murder against each man.

conduct. He failed to appear in

He was released on a \$50 cash

Bolton Rd. He posted a \$25 cash

bond for court Jan. 21.

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This girl, Lori Jean Shea, has been missing from her Coventry home and is being sought by her father, Joseph Shea, When last seen she was wearing a blue leather jacket with zipper closings, bleached jeans, and work boots. She is 15 years old, weighs 110 pounds, and has

Missing

light brown hair. Her father, who is concerned about her welfare, asks that anyone who violations to date. has information about her phone him at 742-9495 in

· Louis Malin, 23, of Flushing, N.Y. was arrested Friday and charged with third-**Broneill Returns** degree criminal trespass. Police said he was found on the

Coventry.

as an OSHA violation. To Work Monday consists of \$35,245 for the Manchester Town Counsel Primary Treatment Plant, \$7,-William Broneill will return to

ment Plant, and \$3,500 for the absence of more than three months, during which he un-His position had been filled by Assistant Town Counsel Victor Moses, who was called upon

Friday, 8:28 p.m. - False alarm on Keeney St. (Town) Building, vacated by the public

Six Legislators 'Meet the Public'

Two-Way Runs Set For Commuter Bus

The Burr Corners-to- buses for Hartford residents downtown 'Hartford commuter' who travel to Manchester. The opposite is true of afterexpress buses -- which are empty on half of the runs-will soon noon express buses, which are have passengers riding both empty on the Manchester-to-Hartford run after commuters wavs

The Manchester-based comreturn to Burr Corners between muter route is one of several 4 and 6 p.m. express runs scheduled to start State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns, in an-'reverse service" Monday. Buses leave Burr Corners nouncing the "reverse serweekdays from 7 to 9 a.m., vice," said the purpose of the carrying commuters to Hart- plan is to make better use of the

ford. The buses are empty on buses. the morning return trips to One-way fare on the express Manchester, and starting Mon- route is 50 cents. Monthly comday, the state transportation muter passes are available for department -- which subsidizes \$17.

Corrections Made At Sewage Plant

Last February, the state sewer department in general. Department of Labor made a He hasn't estimated the cost of an emergency power unit. courtesy inspection of Jodaitis wrote in a memo Manchester's sewage treatgiven the Board of Directors. ment facilities and cited 77 We have attempted to correct violations under OSHA (Ocas many items as time, cupational Safety and Health Act) regulations. Frank Jodaitis, Manchester's water and sewer administrator.

the service --will promote the

materials and funds allowed during the past year. The items which we have deferred are violations which require major reported this week his departexpenditures, professional conment has corrected 30 sulting services or contractural work. He estimated the remaining

"We believe that some of the violations would cost \$46,175 to corrections can be converted correct. In addition, he into beneficial assets for both recommended installation of an the water and sewer emergency power unit at the departments. Common **Primary Sewage Treatment** violations and shortcomings Plant - a deficiency not cited exist in both department deficiencies in chemical Jodaitis' \$46,175 estimate storage facilities, for

example.

430 for the Secondary Treat-'Hunger' Topic For Discussion

Rodney Andersen of South Windsor, chairman of the Christian education committee of FIRE CALLS Emanuel Lutheran Church, will lead an adult forum in the discussion of "Hunger" Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the church. At the 8:30 and 11 a.m.

worship hours, the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier and Joseph AMBULANCE CALLS Ekeberg will give a dialogue sermon on "Ways to Give."

Friday, 6:32 p.m. - One-car auto accident on Mile Hill Rd. Church School children will have a Epiphany party at 10:20 (Rt. 31). The driver, Donald S. a.m. in the church sanctuary. MacNeil, 17, of Rt. 44A, Coventry, taken to Manchester They will bring gifts which will be distributed to residents of Memorial Hospital where he

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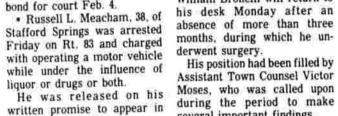
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during the period to make several important findings. During Broneill's absence, his office was moved to a renovated larger office on the second floor of the Municipal

works department when it moved to Lincoln Center.

drinking actions at a bus stop according to a father of one of the girls.

The police were told the boys told one girl they would "get you right after school" on Friday afternoon. The girls got home safely after speaking to a school official and the father contacted police.

Stanislaw Michalak, 41, of 9 Anderson St. was arrested at the church. Friday at 11:45 a.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting attempt at the Stop & Shop store on W. Middle Tpke., police said.

Mayfair. Clifford A. Peterson, 37, of 61 Spruce St. was arrested Friday at 4:45 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny at the K-Mart store on Spencer St. in connection with a shoplifting attempt, police said. Both men were released on their written promises to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 Jan. 27

VERNON

Recent arrests here included: William E. Booker Jr., 36, of 168 West Rd., Vernon was arrested Friday at 2:30 p.m. on welcome. warrants issued by the Common Pleas Court 15 of New Britain charging him with failure to pay wages (10 counts), police said

The warrants were issued on complaints made by the State Labor Department, police said. Booker was released on a \$1,-000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Feb. 4. David B. Kelley, 19, of 79

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St. Bridget's Rosary Society

Brooklyn St. was arrested Friday on a Common Pleas Court 19 rearrest warrant charging him with disorderly

Card of Thanks

The family of J. Raymond Cratty wishes to thank the doctor and the many nurses at Rockville General Hospital for their skill, dedication, and compassion in caring for the comfort of their patient. They are also greatful to their many triends, neighbors and relatives for their many kindnesses in this time of bereave-The Cratty Family

In Memoriam In loving memory of George M. Bidwell, who left us on January 12, 1968. Sadly missed by Wife, Children and Grandchildren

The six legislators who represent Manchester in the General Couples Bridge Group 1 of the Assembly have scheduled a Manchester Newcomers Club Meet the Public" session will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Municipal Building coffee Prentiss, 12E Ambassador Dr. room The purpose of the meeting,

they said, is to hear Manchester The Methodist Men of North views on any subject that may United Methodist Church will arise in the 1975 legislative sessponsor a chowder supper and sion, or an any subject in the legislators' jurisdiction. program Monday at 6:30 p.m. Attending will be State Sens. David Barry and George Han-

non, and State Reps. Francis Mahoney, Ted Cummings, A kitchen social for all Muriel Yacavone and Abraham residents of Mayfair Gardens will be conducted Monday at Glassman. All are Democrats. 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall at

Talk Slated Couples Penny Poker Group **On 'Aging'** of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at Dr. Howard W. Dickstein of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Community James Gaynor, 44 Summer St. College will be guest speaker

Tuesday at the third program in the series on "The Right to Live Maranatha Christian Coffee with Dignity" at 7:30 p.m. in House is open tonight from 7:30 Memorial Hall of Center to 11 at Fellowship Hall of Congregational Church. His Calvary Ghurch, 647 E. Middle topic: "Problems of Aging." Tpke. There is no admission Dr. Dickstein will discuss charge, and all interested teenagers and young adults are problems that confront the aging and their families plus the problems of and the preparation for retirement. There will be a question and Loyal Circle of King's answer session. Daughters will meet Monday at

This series is being sponsored 7:45 p.m. in the Federation by the board of Christian educa-**Room of Center Congregational** tion, the board of Christian con-Church. Hostesses are Mrs. cern and Center Church Ruth Muldoon and Mrs. Mary Women. All programs in the series are open to the public.

will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. Mrs. Ann Madsen will Few astronomers agree on demonstrate the art of lead how the universe was created, glass. She teaches lead glass but it is generally accepted that classes for the YWCA, the the universe as it is now known Recreational Department and started between 9.5 billion and South Windsor adult education. 10.5 billion years ago.

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off the side of the road and INVITATION TO BID struck an embankment causing Sealed bids will be received in the car to roll onto its side. the Office of The Director of (Tolland Ambulance and Fire General Services, 41 Center Department.) Street, Manchester, Connec-

ticut until January 28, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: **Roberts** Sings At Civic Center

CRUISERS Jimmy Roberts, Irish tenor star of the Lawrence Welk THERMO network television show, will appear Sunday night at the Hartford Civic Center instead of The Four Seasons. Roberts will appear with the Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra

for a show billed as Sunday Festival beginning at 7:30 p.m. Persons who requested Four Seasons tickets have been sent Sunday Festival tickets in their

place.

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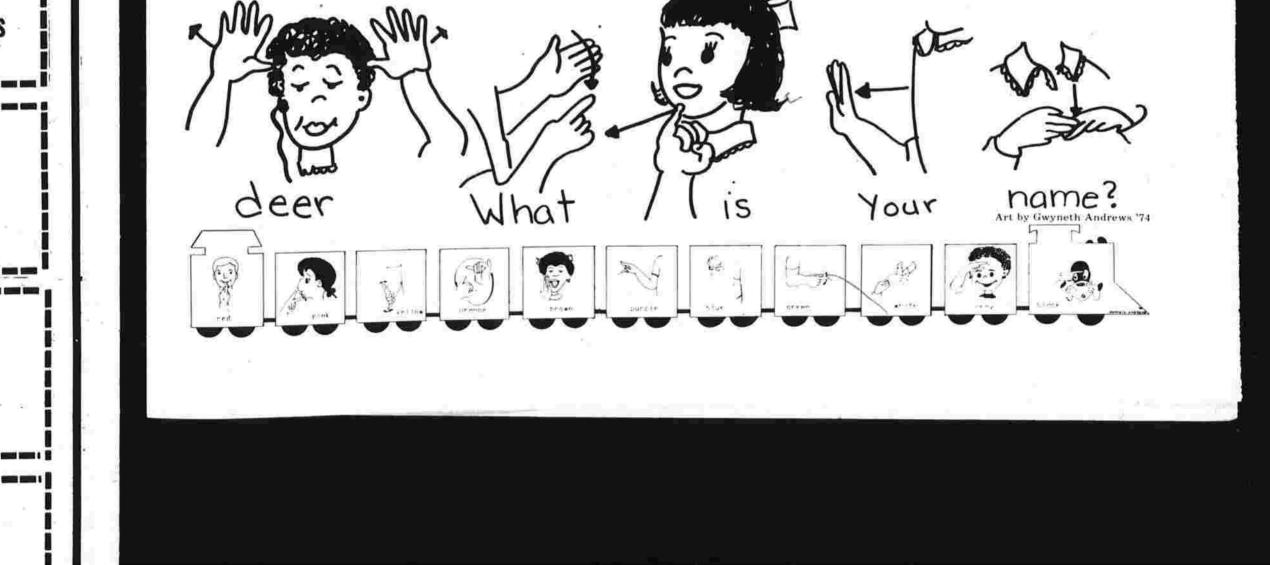
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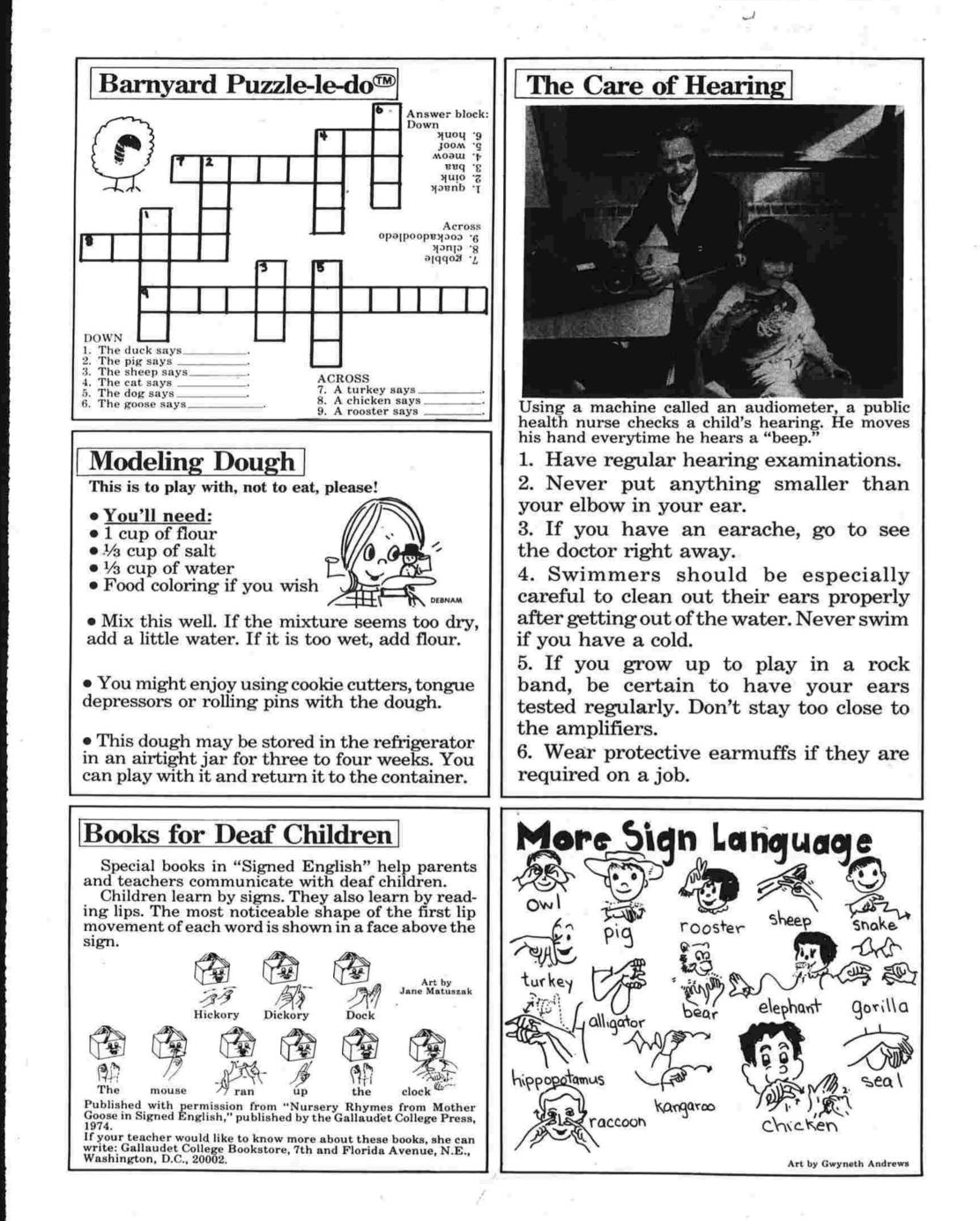
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Super Sport: Chris Hanburger Jokes, jokes and more jokes ... FUR, fun and more fun ... Most experts thought Chris Hanburger was too small to with the play professional football. But Ton B today the Washington Redskin Mini Page veteran is considered one of the Best Jokes best linebackers in the game. The Min Page Chris has been selected to play in six Pro Bowl games. In 1972 Joke Book locked the interest i he was chosen National Con-4" × 6" 64 pages ference Defensive Player of the Please send me books at \$1.00 each plus 35¢ BEST JOKES Year. each for postage and handling. FROM THE MINI PAGE Mail to: MINI PAGE Publishing Co., Inc. c/o MSC Features, Inc. Chris is six-feet, two inches tall and weighs 218 pounds. Before joining the Red-Yours NOW P O. Box 5399, Grand Central Station New York New York 1001 skins in 1964, Hanburger was a star at the Unifor only \$100 versity of North Carolina. Chris is married and has Plus 35¢ for three children. In the off-season he works for an postage and handling (Allow 5 weeks for delivery) auto dealer in Falls Church. Va. STATE_____ZIP Mini Jokes Finger spelling S. A hand alphabet helps deaf people communicate. Can you learn to spell your name? Why did the Laundry E So he crook drive = could make M from away a clean the robbery aet away in a (D) (= laundry truck? FULP V (fii) AT It must not be How deep very deep. It's is that just up to that river? 明 R duck's waist WORTH CARCEINA SCHOOL FOR THE DEA Anter Borne Stepang A Mini Joke in Sign Language **About Wearing a Hearing Aid** The Mini Page asked Jane Matuszak, now in her 20's, any what it is like to wear a hear-Why ing aid. She has been wearing doesn't one since she was three years bicycle stand up old. "I can set the volume control so that sounds or words come to me more itself clearly. I can identify them. But my hearing aid is not magic. It will not help me hear the singing of birds or the wind softly blowing through treetops. It will not damage my natural hearing ability. Art by Jane Matuszak Best of all, when I am working and do not Because too-Tired. want to be bothered by noises, I can turn it Why doesn't a bicycle stand up by itself? Because it's too-tired. 'off ' without telling anyone."

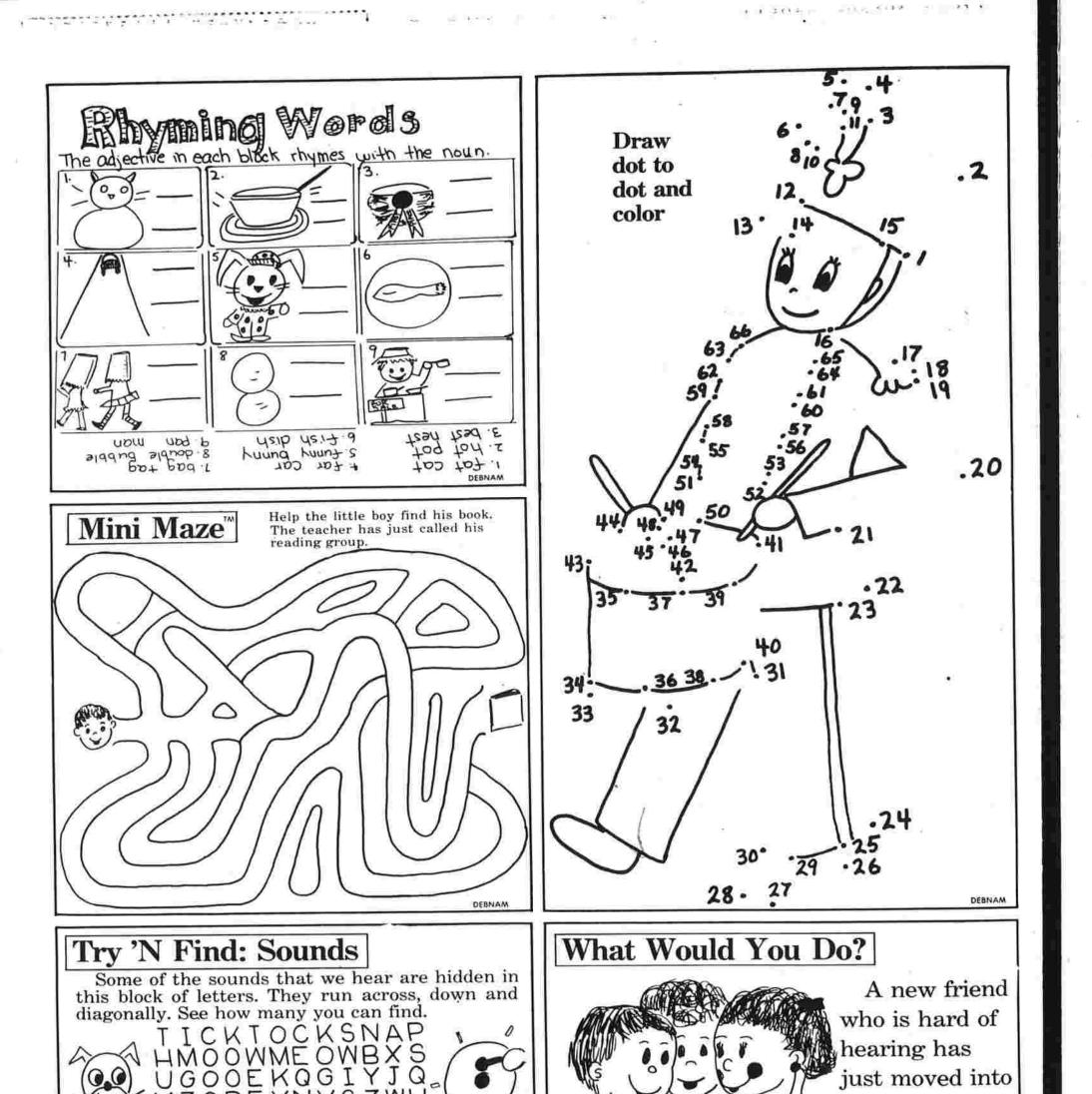
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