

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 'Can You Top This?', 'Mary Tyler Moore', 'The Odd Couple', 'The Jeffersons', and 'The Love Boat'.

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children. Includes categories like G, PG, R, and X with descriptions of content suitability.

BURNSIDE. 1-84 EXIT 50 FOLLOW BURNING SIGNS. Includes information about the Burnside area and local services.

THE ODD COUPLE. February 22, 28 & March 1. Advertisement for the play at East Catholic High School.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. 1-84 EXIT 50 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST. Advertisement for movies like 'Freddie and the Bean'.

UA THEATRES EAST. 1-84 EXIT 50. Advertisement for movies like 'Murder on the Orient Express'.

THE GOLDEN GUN. Advertisement for the movie 'The Golden Gun' at the Phantom Tollbooth.

UA THEATRES EAST. Advertisement for movies like 'The Front Page' and 'The Strongest Man in the World'.

Odd Couple Fun Filled

By JUNE TOMPKINS. It was fun and laughter from beginning to end at Friday's opening performance of "The Odd Couple"...

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN. Hi everybody! This is your program director, Gloria, writing the column for you...

THEATER SCHEDULE

Table listing theater performances at various venues like Vernon Cinema 1, Country Club, and Showcase Cinema 2.

Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine

Menu for Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine featuring items like Roast Turkey, Baked Meat Loaf, and Charbroiled Chicken.

Adam's Apple ART GALLERIES. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5. Advertisement for art galleries at Manchester Parkade.

James M. Reardon Ends 40 Years As A Cop

"He always knew where he was going," said Mrs. Agnes Reardon. "He's always been a good cop."

Politics and Unions. Reardon was always a keen observer of how things really worked. He was quick to join the union at the Cheney Mills...



Trooper Reardon working on a major arson case, 1942.

Reardon on Leadership

Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor stepped into Chief James Reardon's upstairs office at Manchester in his desk drawer...

Steady Growth. Since Reardon took command early in 1958, the local force has grown from 100 to 170 officers...



L. Reardon, mid-1950s.

A College Student Studies Reardon's Police Force

The theory behind Chief James M. Reardon's running of the Manchester Police Department is contained in a college paper done by a Manchester youth, George F. Bradlaw Jr., in January, 1970.

Political Motivation. Bradlaw may have found the reason Chief Reardon uses the service style here when he wrote: "The supreme motivation for this type of police style is largely political, not in the partisan sense, but rather in the sense of being aware of public opinion and, whenever possible, creating a good image by taking things which are in the public's best interest."



The chief in his office, 1974.

James M. Reardon Ends 40 Years As A Cop

more than doubled in manpower. He began with a staff of 40 men including himself and eight cruisers.

Chief of Chiefs. In September, 1973, Reardon was installed as president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association, a sign of the esteem in which he is held by his peers.



The chief and his wife, Agnes, try out retirement chores in their 36 Anasdi Rd. home they expect never to leave. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

The Subject Is Life and Death

A poll taken in Ohio last year may serve to illustrate the divided thinking of Americans over the question of abortion, surely one of the most painful controversies ever to rend society and one of the least susceptible to rational debate.

A survey of 623 persons by Ohio Poll, an organization financed by newspapers in the state, found that 70 per cent of those surveyed favored a mandatory death penalty, with no judicial discretion to reduce the penalty.

Only 44 per cent of those polled said they favored a law permitting doctors to end the lives of hopelessly ill patients, even at the cost of their own lives.

Among older people, the percentage supporting the death penalty rose to 80 per cent for those over 65. Only 41 per cent in this age group favored euthanasia. Not surprisingly, the young, who are the least likely candidates for euthanasia, favored it the most and were most opposed to the death penalty.

Catholics and Protestants generally favored the death penalty while opposing euthanasia, but Jews, who may be expected to have the most serious reservations about "mercy killing," overwhelmingly supported both the death penalty (72 per cent) and euthanasia (76 per cent).

The poll did not deal with the question of abortion, but its results may not be entirely irrelevant in view of the claim by "right to life" spokesmen that the legalization of abortion will inevitably lead to eugenic laws disposing, first, of dying, then the merely old, then the retarded or insane and ultimately political malcontents or anyone else society wishes to be rid of.

It is significant that while the Ohio poll indicates that most Americans favor the death penalty, no one warns that the legal execution of murderers will inevitably lead to the execution of burglars and bank robbers and eventually all classes of lawbreakers.

The history of capital punishment has, in fact, been just the opposite. Once scores of criminals, not all of them guilty of capital offenses, were put to death in this country each year. Yet long before the Supreme Court's 1972 ruling that, as customarily applied, the death penalty constituted cruel and unusual punishment, it had been virtually abolished in practice. Despite the fact that many states have since restored it to their books, capital punishment remains in disuse.

At the same time, history provides at least one example of a society whose politics and ideology did not permit abortion, yet which carried the elimination of the society or racially "unfit" to such horrifying extremes that it has left a permanent scar on the consciousness of mankind. This was Nazi Germany.

As stated before, the abortion controversy is not susceptible to rational debate. No amount of court decisions will settle it in the minds of those who feel intensely about it, on one side or the other. No amount of testimony from doctors or biologists can possibly determine to the satisfaction of everyone when human life begins, any more than medical experts are agreed at what point life may be said to be at an end.

We all acknowledge, however, that human life exists following birth. The fact that our society has never condoned infanticide or the indiscriminate execution of lawbreakers or the arbitrary killing of the terminally ill suggests that the only thing that need be inevitable is that which we, by our conscious and collective choice, permit to be inevitable. (Even in Germany, public outcry forced the Nazis to abandon their program of eliminating the mentally deficient.)

The abortion question is difficult and divisive enough without being confused by extraneous arguments which only heat up our passions more than they are already.

John Bull Dances

The Arabs have sounded another sour note on the petrodollar pipe and the gutless wonders of the Western world are dancing to the tune.

Their latest ploy is to demand the exclusion of Jewish bankers from participating in financing deals involving Arab investors.

General Thompson, chairman of

one of the leading non-Jewish banking houses in Britain, announced the other day that his organization would not resist the pressure and predicted that the blacklisting of Jews would continue as long as the Arabs wished.

Britons never never never will be slaves? Well, hardly ever.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Jesus Christ builds men. When Andrew went hurrying away to find his brother Simon with the one message "We have found the Messiah" he returned with his brother Simon. Jesus looked at him and said "I know you. You are Simon. Your father's name is John. You shall be called Rock."

This was a most amazing thing as Simon and no one was quite so amazed as Simon himself.

Rock? That was the one thing he knew he was not. He knew perfectly well his strength, but he also knew his weakness; for every man of that kind is conscious of his own weakness.



out. Men would say, "Oh, yes, we all know Simon. He's a good fellow but save us from him. No one can build anything on him."

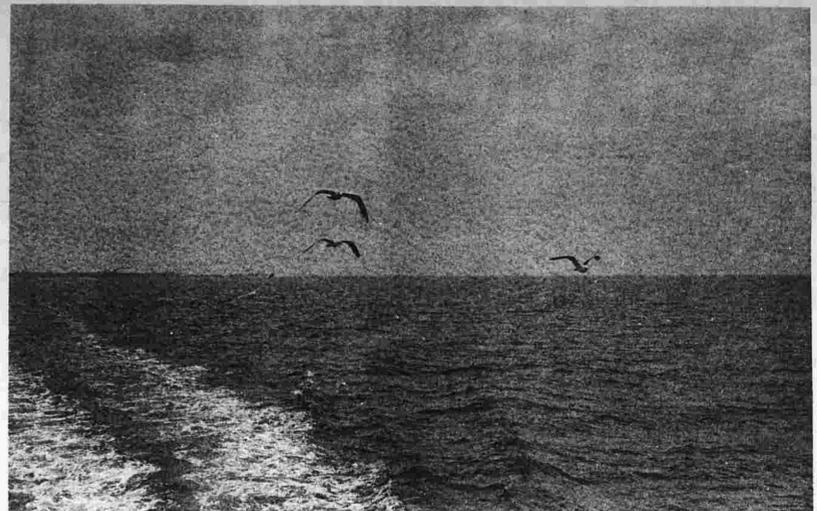
Isn't it interesting that Jesus chose a man like this to make into a rock and made him a man to build men. Our Lord captured him. He never lost him again. He did slip but Christ caught him and Peter went on to live and new and eternal life. This is God's plan. He does change lives from temporal to eternal.

Seek out a church where you can hear this plan tomorrow. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church Manchester

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Results ranging from "terrific" and "fantastic" to "good" are reported by Manchester merchants when commenting on Saturday's Washington Birthday sales.

David P. White of Boy Scout Troop 120 of St. James Church receives Eagle Scout award.



Gulls Awaiting Over Long Island Sound (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Don't Let Your Parents Down

To the editor: This is addressed to the high school senior girl that wrote the article on "grass."

I hope by this time your foster parents are talking to you and have ended their boycott, which obviously hurts you. You indicated that they didn't understand, nor did they want to listen to you. You said, "That 90 per cent of the kids in school have tried it." You added, "I'm an occasional smoker." "What's occasional?" "Once a month, week, day, or two or three times a day? You want them to investigate and get the facts, etc. The experts don't agree on whether it's beneficial or a hazard. How do you expect your parents to know?"

I have five children, four of them are teen-agers. I'm sure that two of them can be included in that 90 per cent. It wasn't the end of the world for me or for them. That's my opinion, though. Talk to a parent who has a son or daughter in an institution. He or she started with something. In the opinion of their parents, you'll find that they don't agree with me and rightfully so. Trying it one thing, continued use is another. By the same token, the people that took one or two drinks an evening 20 years ago are now drinking more.

Silicone for women was okay years ago. What about the problems these women are having today? No one can say that the "hooked" are weak. It could be a physical and not a mental weakness. Who's to know? Visit an institution. It might give you a different perspective. Lastly, your foster parents love you. They love you so much it hurts. They're also scared, scared for you. Because their trust is gone, it's up to you to prove you're not weak, as you say the "hooked" are. They'll wait for the door to open more than they used and whether they're sitting in the living room to see if you're all right or lying in bed with one ear tuned to the door, they'll wait and worry. Don't let them down.

Jack J. Lappen 66 Baldwin Rd. Manchester

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MAX LERNER A Talk With Michael Manley

KINGSTON, Jamaica — I had a talk with the prime minister of Jamaica, Michael Manley, at his residence — Jamaica House — a setting very different from that of our last interview, early in the election campaign which brought him and his People's National Party (PNP) to victory. He is more self-assured and confident than he was, is still worried about sensitive issues. He had scheduled an hour for the interview, but it ate well into a second one, and he was generous of his time.

If his weakness is often said to be a rhetoric that flows on and repeats his familiar phrases, his strength lies in his being articulate, charismatic and able to handle ideas. There have been three strong intellectual influences in forming his mind: His father, Norman Manley, founder of the party and the second prime minister of Jamaica; Harold Laski, the brilliant Marxist intellectual, who was his decisive teacher at the London School of Economics in Laski's last years; and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, one of the towering socialist figures of Africa today.

Asked about his own brand of socialism, the prime minister described it in three phrases he has often used. One is access to equality for the people. A second is control of the "commanding heights" of power in the economy and state, which he feels his father would have agreed with. The last — which he stresses on his own — is workers' participation in economic decisions. But, except for a reference to an experimental workers cooperative project in sugar, I found it hard to see how this is either working or work work.

He was stronger ground with bauxite, proud of his action in the new arrangement which has increased, the government's take from bauxite sixfold, from 82 to 812 a ton. But he stressed that, while the timing of his bauxite action came with that of the oil cartel which quadrupled its price take in the fall of 1973, the policy itself had been under study for several years. Of the \$150 million added to Jamaican revenue from both bauxite and sugar, he figures that a third was chewed up by inflation, leaving \$100 million to even out the balance of payments and give the government a start on welfare and development plans.

The heart of his thinking seems to center on the need for Jamaica as a Third World nation to move away from "metropolitan psychology" (for "metropolitan" read "American") and shape a program which will "energize the Marxist intellectual, who was his decisive teacher at the London School of Economics in Laski's last years; and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, one of the towering socialist figures of Africa today.

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Moving on to the young, we had a whimsical few minutes when I mentioned the hapless and much-publicized speech of an education official, bent on drastic treatment of unmotivated youth, as "Robotham's Folly." The prime minister winced and called the phrase a "sophism." "I wondered how Robotham had come to 'lash out' so wildly and stressed that he didn't speak for the government. But if draconian discipline won't work, would an effort to infuse the young with political 'idealism' and 'ideology' do it?"

I was candid in suggesting the dangers of ideological politics which can whip up excitement which has to be sustained, and raise expectations that are hard to fulfill, and which may lead to excesses eventually. He spoke of P. J. Patterson, minister for Development and Tourism, as his political heir if he should himself meet with an accident. But I asked, what if the power were to fall into hands very different from Patterson's? Right now, I observed, the prime minister occupies both the center and the left of his party ("You have made my day," he said, laughing).

But the pressures in an ideological party will always be to the left. What then? He sees the dangers I raised, but he insists that in a Third World nation there is no choice but to push through a socialist program and try to carry the youth with it. I respect his earnestness and integrity. Yet I cannot help feel that he is reaching beyond his island nation in a bid for a strong role in Third World leadership. (This is the first of two articles on Jamaica as a Third World case history.)

The National Sampler Newspaper Editorials On Current Issue

Independence (Mo.) Examiner For a time it appeared that the major oil consuming nations would become victims of a divide-and-be-conquered strategy of self-defense. There is some promise that a formal or informal Organization of Petroleum Consuming Countries will come into being to challenge the OPEC, the oil exporters. Its first objective is to negotiate a common formula for sharing petroleum supplies equitably. For the short run, conservation of energy is most urgent, but the process has hardly begun. The sudden re-emergence of Arab power has not only disrupted industrial activity among oil-consuming nations. The proliferation of petrodollars threatens to cripple existing institutions and force a drastic restructuring of the international monetary system.

San Francisco Chronicle In an address to the Yale Law School... Justice (Potter) Stewart defends the role that the press played throughout the era of Watergate and the Pentagon Papers... Justice Stewart conceded that newspapers, TV, and magazines have at times been abusive, untruthful, arrogant and hypocritical, and that a constitution might have been written in which some limited regulation of the press was prescribed and the newspapers and networks could be required "to promote contemporary government policy or current notions of social justice."

Chicago Tribune By setting the clock forward and thus postponing the time of sunset by an hour, we have persuaded ourselves that we save an hour of daylight (albeit of course we lose it at the other end of the day). This is known as daylight savings time.

Daylight savings, we suppose, is when you put aside the hours of daylight saved each day and let them accumulate. Then, some fine weekend when the sun is setting and you're only on the 11th hole, you can withdraw a few hours of your daylight savings time and finish the remaining seven holes in the sunlight.

Indianapolis News In Washington spokesmen for the American Conservative Union called last week for organization of a third political party. Such action was ill-advised and premature.

They even suggested a possible 1976 presidential nominee — former California Governor Ronald Reagan, who respectfully declined to allow his name to be formally associated with the third party movement.

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22 FEB 22

Religion in America — A New Dialogue with Ford

DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

The important thing really is that it occurred," said the National Council of Churches' Claire Randall when it was all over.

Randall, the general secretary of the National Council of Churches, referred to an hour-long meeting between 35 top-ranking officials of the NCC, including the heads of several denominations, and President Gerald Ford.

There was a certain symbolic quality to the meeting, coming as it did on the same day Ford announced a month's extension of his controversial limited amnesty program aimed at reconciling Vietnam war opponents.

The council, and many of its constituent member churches, are on record as opposing the Ford program and favoring universal and unconditional amnesty.

In addition, there had been a hiatus of nearly a decade in White House-council dialogues extending back to former President Johnson's displeasure with the interfaith council's opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Only a month before the White House meeting, many of those same religious leaders gathered in the Cabinet Room with Ford to sign their names to a pastoral letter condemning American actions in Indochina since the signing of the Vietnam peace accords and calling for an end to U.S. aid for the South Vietnamese regime of Nguyen Van Thieu.

Nevertheless, Ford extended what might have been just a half hour courtesy call into an hour discussion and told the church officials, "I am glad to have you here and to want to 'deal in generalities' but to 'open the door to specific problems'."

In addition, he appointed White House staffer Ted Marrs to act as his specific, personal liaison with the national council for ongoing concerns.

Three of those concerns were discussed closely with the President — the problems of farm workers, Ford's desire to raise the cost of food stamps and human rights in countries supported by U.S. aid.

Still pending before Ford is a request by the U.S. Catholic hierarchy for a meeting to discuss the specifics of American food policy, a question the national council officials took up with Mike Duval, director of natural resources for the President's Domestic Council.

That, as Randall said, there is some measure of openness between the White House and the NCC appeared evident in the closing prayer of Dr. Sterling Cary, NCC president, who asked for guidance for

Ford "who does not have the luxury of simplistic solutions." It is likely that the NCC and Ford will continue to disagree on a number of issues — certainly on the volatile questions of continued aid to Vietnam and amnesty.

But the suspicion and rancor that characterized communications during the Johnson and Nixon administrations, leading eventually to the national council's place on an "enemies list," seems to have largely ended.

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 22 Galway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszo, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Tringale. 8:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip H. Hines, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. 8:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., 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 Prayer 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. 10:30 a.m., Priesthood; 7:30 a.m., Sacrament; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Seminary Service.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL 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 Hill 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Belasov, 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 8, Nursery for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 10, Nursery for small children.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killen, Rev. Louis Cronin. 8:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus Infant-Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 8, Nursery for small children; 7 p.m., Trinity Tots for those three years through kindergarten, Nursery for infants.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, Assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School — Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Message by the Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor of the Dubury, Mass., Church of the Nazarene, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Nursery provided.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, pastor. 9 a.m., Bible Class; 10 a.m., Worship, Lavon Carter, guest speaker; 6 p.m., Worship, panel sermon: "Parables of the Two Debtors" by Gregory Post, Robert Johnson, John Bates.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Boy Scout Sunday, The Service, Chapel Service for children following the pulpit hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15-11:45 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

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, "The Lesson: 'Mind.' Golden Text from 11 Corinthians: 'Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and of the love and peace shall be with you.'" The Christian Science Reading Room at 968 Main St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. except holidays and also the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 and maintains a free lending library.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Gospel meeting school — classes for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Raul Gonzalez, director of Youth Challenge of Greater Hartford, guest speaker; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, film: "Youth in a Fix," produced by David Wilkerson of Teen Challenge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 728 N. Main St. Public Bible discourse "Royal Foreviews of the Kingdom of God," 11 a.m., Group discussion, Jan. 15 Watchtower magazine article "Safeguarded by Faith and Hope."

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9:30 a.m., 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Web preaching on "My Spiritual Pilgrimage," Coffee hour immediately following the first service in the Reception Hall; 9 to 10:15 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 12; 10:15 a.m., Social Hour in Reception Hall; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church School for Kindergarten, Grades 7 through 12 Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, youth lounge.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Park St. Rev. Earle R. Caster, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Open Housing: What Would They Think of Us?" Coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 7 p.m., Adult membership class.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 481 Spring St. (Singer Building Center). Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, Jay Stager, guest speaker, will talk on "The Eastern Side of a Western World" and present an Alan Watts film, "Bud, dhisist, Man and Nature," Nursery, Church School.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 386 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, the Rev. Joseph Zizzo, Director of the Christian Activities in Hartford, guest preacher will speak on "We Have This Treasure," Coffee hour following this service in Fellowship Hall; 3 p.m., Sunday Afternoon Recital Series in the Sanctuary; 5 to 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship spaghetti supper.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 8 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room, Miss Naomi Foster, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, pastor; Church School, Nursery through Grade 6; 11:10 a.m., Cracker Barrel Sharing Time, Robbins Room, Ted Nelson, guest. The Rev. Mr. Nelson's brother will share his impressions of his work in Kabul, Afghanistan, in the U.N. Development Program; 11:15 a.m., New Members Conversations, Federation Room, Nominating Committee, Library; 7 p.m., Youth Group, Federation Room.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Parker and Church Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, pastor; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the pastor; Rev. Ronald E. Haldean, assistant to the pastor. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Daily Office with sermon by the pastor; Douglas Cooke, Church School and Nursery care; 10 a.m., Camp Washington slides presented during the coffee hour, Adult Confirmation Class; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cooke.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 565 E. Center St. Rev. Odson P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, message: "What is a Christian?" Nursery is provided; 4 p.m., Special Recognition Supper for teachers, second-hour helpers and Church School music leaders; 7 p.m., Bible study led by the pastor, in the Living Room.

Church of Christ

Lutherans To Honor Gospel Radio Hour

Manchester area Lutheran churches of the Missouri Synod will celebrate Lutheran Hour Sunday tomorrow as a day of special prayers for the worldwide gospel radio ministry.

The theme of the observance is "Discover God's Word," the Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in South Windsor, said.

Now in its 42nd season of broadcasting, The Lutheran Hour is the world's largest non-governmental radio operation with offices in the United States and in 17 other countries. For the past 30 years, Dr. Oswald Hoffman has served as speaker on the worldwide and domestic English language programs.

About 1,300 stations in the United States and Canada carry Dr. Hoffman's English language message each week, and an additional 50 domestic programs are broadcast in French, Spanish, Finnish, Slovak, Chinese and Japanese.

Laity Conducts Church Worship

Lavon Carter of Goose Lane, Coffinity, who recently was appointed a deacon at the Church of Christ, will give the sermon Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at the church, Lydall and Vernon Sts.

At the 6 p.m. service, there will be a panel sermon based on the "Parable of Two Debtors." Speakers will be Gregory Post of Marlborough, Robert Johnson of 45 Thrall Rd., Vernon, and John Bates of 66 Teresa St., Hebron, all member of the local church.

Eugene Brewer, minister of the church, will preach Sunday at the morning and evening services at the Newport, R.I., Church of Christ. He will be the second in a series of guest speakers at the Newport church in preparation for a visitation campaign in May.

Guest Preacher

The Rev. Joseph Zizzo, executive director of the Christian Activities Council of Hartford, guest preacher will speak on "We Have This Treasure," Coffee hour following this service in Fellowship Hall; 3 p.m., Sunday Afternoon Recital Series in the Sanctuary; 5 to 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship spaghetti supper.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have rehearsals for the play, "Amazing Arabella," Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alan Chaloux, 66 Teresa Rd.

A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

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FAIRWAY

the miracle of man's mind downtown manchester

"There's a dollar's worth in a dollar!"

AREA CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:55 a.m., Church School.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Forster III, vicar. 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

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

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, pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church school.

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

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday each month, Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, pastor. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., Prayer Service, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka. 8:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 675 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibridge. 8:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 8 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. 8:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTHU (108.1), 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

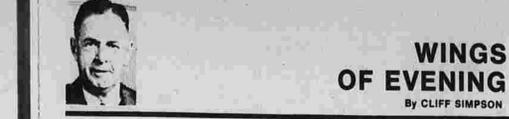
Lydall and Vernon Streets

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WINGS OF EVENING



Give in Love

Every day we are bombarded with pleas to give to worthy causes. Sometimes it becomes deafening so that we cease to hear.

But the other day I read a statement that made me stop and ponder: It was an admonition that St. Vincent de Paul gave to the young women he was training as volunteer nurses in the slums of Paris: "Always remember that only your love will enable the poor to forgive you the bread you give them."

If we give because we care, because we love, it will keep us from self-satisfaction and complacency. It will keep us from irritation when the receivers are not more grateful and help us understand that it is not easy to be on the receiving end. There are many reasons for giving but the Christian motivation is always LOVE.

Paul writes to the Corinthians: "I may distribute all I possess in charity... but if I have no love, I make nothing of it." (1 Cor. 13:3)

Poem of the Week

"Prayer"

Lord, what a change within us one short hour Spent in Thy presence will prevail to make! What heavy burdens from our bosoms take! What parched grounds refresh as with a shower!

We kneel, and all around us seems to lower. We rise, and all the distant and the near, Stands forth in sunny outline brave and clear.

We kneel, how weak! We rise, how full of power! Why, therefore, should we do ourselves wrong, Or others, that we are not always strong, That we are ever overcome with care, That we should ever weak or heartless be, Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer, And joy and strength and courage are with Thee?

— Richard Chenevix Trench

CROP

If you are concerned about the hungry in the world you can help by sending money to CROP through the local Council on World Hunger or directly to the national office at P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, Ind., 46514. CROP helps people in over 80 countries by making it possible for them to feed themselves. When I was in Saigon I heard the saying: "If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day; if you teach him to fish you feed him forever."

CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service. More than the money spent is for self-help by digging wells, establishing cooperatives, building schools, sending tools and fertilizers. I hope you will give generously — and in love.

"All ye who enter here, abound in hope."

Remember the inscription "All ye who enter here, abandon hope." As I recall it was over the entrance to Dante's "Inferno."

Change "abandon" to "abound" and it is appropriate to put the door during this holy season of Lent.

When I was minister at Center Church I frequently looked out my window on Main Street to watch the worshippers as they came in the side entrance. Their attitudes were varied — from seeming boredom and indifference to eagerness.

I remember an outstanding example of how not to go to church. A mother got out of her car, dragged her reluctant child from the back seat, shook him violently and screamed after him as he went off to the Church School. Then she composed herself, and with a fixed smile on her face, started toward the door of the sanctuary. It is hard to believe that she received much from receiving worship or that her child was receptive to the class. I hope I am wrong about that for she certainly needed help.

"Pray for all who minister here and are ministered unto."

I once saw this notice in the vestibule of a church, and I like it. I feel that the only real ground for hope is in prayer. As the Bible says, "Hope thou in God."

Each of us will ultimately die. We cannot find security in stocks or bonds or even generous annuities. There is a tendency

to expect the worst. We hear "prophecy of gloom and doom" on all sides.

In the current issue of *Newweek* there is a whole page reviewing books and magazine articles on the catastrophes that are to come, illustrated by the grim humor coming from Detroit: "How do Chrysler Corporation and the 'Titanic' differ? — The Titanic had a band."

If you fear the future; if, unreasonably, you feel frustrated about the hunger in the world; if you have lost hope in the younger generation because of the drug scene; if, in fact, you feel in your own words, "I suggest that you go to church. Go in hope, that seeking God expecting to confess. Go to worship. Go to receive guidance. Go to have your hope renewed. This is the first accent in a series on 'How to Worship' which will appear in this column during Lent."

Church Film

The Vernon Assemblies of God Church will show the film, "So Long Joey," following the 9 p.m. church service on Sunday.

Grade 11 Honors

Rebecca Smith

Grade 10 Honors

Ann Bates, Nancy Blinn, Debra Carron, Karen Davis, Kathleen Dooley, Kathleen Edwards, Laura Franz, Audrey Leiner, Kenneth Major

Grade 9 Honors

Rebecca Smith

Grade 8 Honors

Ann Bates, Nancy Blinn, Debra Carron, Karen Davis, Kathleen Dooley, Kathleen Edwards, Laura Franz, Audrey Leiner, Kenneth Major

Grade 7 Honors

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Grade 1 Honors

Ann Bates, Nancy Blinn, Debra Carron, Karen Davis, Kathleen Dooley, Kathleen Edwards, Laura Franz, Audrey Leiner, Kenneth Major

School Spending \$22 Higher Than Average

ANDOVER

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Andover ranks 42 out of the 100 Connecticut municipalities in operating costs for per pupil education according to a booklet prepared by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc. (CPEC).

The net figure includes expenditures for administration, instruction, attendance and health services, operation and maintenance of school plant, fixed charges, net costs to towns for food services and student body activities and tuition payments made to other towns.

Net current expenses do not include transportation and the amount of tuition received from non-resident pupils.

There are 47 pupils listed for Andover for the 1973-1974 school year. The total expenses for education for the period was shown at \$770,200 compared to \$752,422 for the 1972-1973 school year.

The source of funds for education in 1973-1974 was 75.9 per cent from local funds, 24 per cent from state funds and 1 per cent from federal funds.

Andover ranked higher than any of the towns it borders and was \$22.03 higher than the statewide average of \$1,148.

Kindergarten

Registration for incoming kindergarten students at Andover Elementary School will be held March 5, 8 and 7 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. To be eligible for kindergarten in September a child must be five years of age on or before Dec. 31.

It is not necessary to bring the child to school for registration.

Collect Books

Tod Krewson and Paul Knox are collecting old children's story books or any other books during the remainder of the month as a Boy Scout project.

The Andover Market has been designated a drop-off point.

Talent Show

Grade 6 is sponsoring a talent show Thursday for the benefit of a special class project.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room at the school. It will be an opportunity for students to share their talents and for everyone to have a good time.

Recreation Department, for the past five years and the YMCA wrestling team for the past four years.

Dr. Meyers said the Fitness Fraternity is envisioned as a monthly program at which men can obtain basic, useful, and interesting information concerning their health and fitness.

He has been coaching the wrestling team of the Vernon

YMCA's Fitness Program To Start Tuesday

VERNON

The Indian Valley YMCA will launch its Fitness Fraternity program at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School library, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Dr. Ed Meyers, chairman of the fitness program, said the program at Penney High School in East Hartford, will speak on "Modern Concepts of Fitness for Men." He will explain current measures of fitness as they relate to various age categories.

Dr. Meyers said there is an emphasis on different activities for youngsters and adults.

While young people are getting their exercise in sports and games, adults are more concerned with stimulating their cardiovascular system through exercise, swimming and jogging," he said.

He has been coaching the wrestling team of the Vernon

Hearing Set on Changes On Vernon Wetland Rules

The Vernon Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building concerning proposed changes to the Inland Wetlands and Watercourse regulations.

The Conservation Commission was named to administer the Inland Wetlands and Watercourse Regulations. A status report will be made on the Open Spaces Plan and also on the Streambed Study.

The commission will also hear a request of Engineer John Pozzato for a wetlands determination for property on Regan Rd.; discuss its proposed budget request; and discuss membership on the commission.

Church Film

The Vernon Assemblies of God Church will show the film, "So Long Joey," following the 9 p.m. church service on Sunday.

The Rev. Earl K. Pettibone, pastor of the church, said the film concerns the story of a young man in deep despair, who found the Lord as his savior.

The public is invited. There will be no admission fee.

The project is a joint venture of the Rockville Jewish Center, the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, and the Hockanum Valley Community Services Center.

The food is temporarily being stored at 53 Windsor Ave.

Pinochle Winners

Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens' pinochle group were: Mary St. Louis 705; Jennie Starke 682; Ted Lebec 672; Emily Brooks 647; Carl Murphy 624; George Dean 618.

Thursday tournament winners were: Ann Quinn 628; Mary St. Louis 596; Ted Lebec 589; Genevieve Eitel 574.

There will be no play on Tuesday next week. Tournament will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m., Lottie Fish Building, Henry Park.

OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

Sun., Feb. 23, 1 to 5 p.m.

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Bolton High School Honor Roll Listed

- Grade 12 Honors**
- John Boyd, Dan Buckson, Deborah Cartwright, Keith Chubb, Artie Collins, Andrew Collins, Delores Flah, Michael Flah, Pat Fletcher, Christopher Gaglianti, Robert Gaglio, Debra Gieser, Karen Holbrook, Craig Johnson, Kathy Kowalshyn, Kathleen Kowalshyn, Sue Manning, Louise Pappick, James Osterlund, Louise Pappick, Steven Pappick, Steven Pappick, Linda Somboga, Linda Somboga, Michelle Simon, Veronica Smith, Leslie Whitfield
- Grade 11 Honors**
- Rebecca Smith
- Grade 10 Honors**
- Philip Manning, Todd Allicata, Dawn Quailine, Todd Quailine, Holly Robinson, Annet Thornton, Delores Flah, Michael Flah, Pat Fletcher, Christopher Gaglianti, Robert Gaglio, Debra Gieser, Karen Holbrook, Craig Johnson, Kathy Kowalshyn, Kathleen Kowalshyn, Sue Manning, Louise Pappick, James Osterlund, Louise Pappick, Steven Pappick, Steven Pappick, Linda Somboga, Linda Somboga, Michelle Simon, Veronica Smith, Leslie Whitfield
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- Grade 1 Honors**
- Ann Bates, Nancy Blinn, Debra Carron, Karen Davis, Kathleen Dooley, Kathleen Edwards, Laura Franz, Audrey Leiner, Kenneth Major

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When there's so much to say, say it for less on weekends.

Why weekends? Because that's when out-of-state rates are lowest. And these days a bargain is mighty hard to come by, that's a mighty good thing to know.

Most everybody has something they want to say — or have to say — to somebody. But if you can save it, save it for the weekend. And use the money for something else.

You get more for less every weekend by phone. Until 5 P.M. on Sundays.

Weekend long distance: it's less.





The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

For One Fan, Nick's the Greatest

Don't anyone tell pretty 11-year-old Helen Johnson of Vernon that Nick Fotiu, rugged winger with the New England Whalers, is not a nice guy and not expect an argument.

Big Nick, a one-time heavyweight boxing champion in New York, is the Whalers' policeman, the guy who is held responsible for keeping hard checks and roughhouse tactics by the opposition to a minimum.

Although he's the most penalized player with the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division leaders, Fotiu is also the most popular member of the cast and not only with the Johnson girl.

Recently the young girl wrote Fotiu a letter explaining



how much she enjoyed watching him play hockey, and added that she would be a rink-side on a certain night and would like to see him in person.

As has been the custom since moving into the Hartford Civic Center, a number of Whalers have made it a practice before a home game to spend a few minutes signing autographs.

When Gene Johnson brought his daughter to the Whaler game, they walked down to the ice and Big Nick was waiting. He told the young fan that he had received her letter and was waiting to meet her personally. The Johnson girl, who is very artistic, painted Fotiu's name and number on a tee-shirt and passed it over to her hero.

While still wide-eyed and open-mouthed, Miss Johnson was thrilled even more when the burly Fotiu uncovered a new hockey puck and presented it to her as a souvenir.

The youngster could hardly wait to get back home to display her gift to other family members. To Helen Johnson, Nick Fotiu is the greatest.

Game Start Moved Up

Don't get caught short next Sunday, March 2, and plan to see the Boston Celtics play Seattle in Hartford at 2 o'clock. The game has been shifted to a 12 noon start...Hartford's entry in the American Soccer League is slated to open its home slate Saturday, May 3 at Dillon Stadium. Channel 22 in Springfield will again carry an increased number of Boston Red Sox baseball games this season starting with an exhibition March 15 against Cincinnati. UConn baseball coach, Larry Panciera, has been appointed to the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee for a three-year term effective Sept. 1. Panciera has been head coach at UConn 13 years, winning six Yankee Conference titles in that time...Reg Curtis, Bill Skinner, Bill King, Neil Conklin, Austin Weiman, Jack Moffatt and Maynard Clough will assist Larry Bates on the Golf Tournament Committee at the Country Club this season.

Standouts in Other Sports

Nancy Narkon and Wes Fedorchak who captured the 15-17 age titles in the Children's Ski Races a week ago at Northview are also known for other sports accomplishments. Miss Narkon is one of the area's leading young golfers and was runner-up in the Women's Division Club Championship finals at Manchester Country Club last summer. Fedorchak received quite a bit of press for his cross country accomplishments last fall...The Manchester State Bank rates a well deserved salute for its interest in promoting children's fishing and skiing events each year...Bill Sacherer is on his annual ski vacation week and reports excellent conditions at Bretton Woods, Hogback, Mt. Ascutney, Mittersill and Cannon Mountain, all in New Hampshire...How the time flies. Five years ago this week friends gathered at a testimonial honoring my 25 years at The Herald...Dick McAuliffe reported here this week he wouldn't be surprised if Rick Wicks won 20 games for the Boston Red Sox this season. The ex-Red Sox player also felt it was too early to evaluate the trade which involved Wise and Bernie Carbo from St. Louis for Reggie Smith and Ken Tatum...Here's one guy who can't figure Carbo out, a fringe player at best, going to arbitration over his 1973 Red Sox contract. Look for owner Tom Yawkey to unload Carbo...Have a nice weekend.

Young Golfer Leading

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Amy Alcott, who placed third in her tournament in only her third tournament as a pro, spends her 19th birthday today attempting to hold her share of the lead in the \$35,000 Orange Blossom Classic golf tournament.

Miss Alcott, of Santa Monica, Calif., shared the lead after Friday's first round with three-year tour veteran Shelly Hamlin of Fresno, Calif. Both fired four-under-par 68s over the 6,111-yard Pasadena Golf Club course.

Shelly Alcott fired five birdies for the day, including four on

12th Straight Win At Home for Bulls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Coach Dick Motta said the Bulls finally have a big center in Nate Thurmond to occupy rival centers and that makes it easy for the team's star forwards to pile up the points going one-on-one.

Thurmond's assignment Friday night was to occupy Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and he did it well.

"That left the baseline free for Bob Love, Chet Walker and Rowland Garrett," Motta said. "They were open because Jabbar can't cover from the high post to the low when our center is keeping him occupied."

Love scored 29 points, Walker 22, and Garrett 13 in the Bulls' 96-85 triumph. The trio also grabbed 28 of the Bulls' 50 rebounds.

The victory was a record 12th straight at home for the Bulls, their sixth straight victory and their 11th in the last 12 games, boosting their lead in the NBA's Midwest Division to four games.

In other NBA games, Washington ripped Detroit 121-96, Houston dunned Philadelphia 103-85, Buffalo beat Portland 116-106, New Orleans edged Phoenix 98-96, Golden State dumped Los Angeles 93-88 and Seattle stopped Atlanta 110-108. San Diego dumped Kentucky 110-108 in the only American Basketball Association game Friday night.

Bullets 121, Pistons 96
Phil Chenier scored 30 points to lead a parade of five Bulls who scored 16 points or more in Washington's easy win over struggling Detroit. Kevin Porter added 20 points, Elvin Hayes 17 and Mike Riordan and Nick Weatherspoon 16 each as Washington recorded its fifth win in the last six games while Detroit dropped its 11th in the last 12.

Rockets 103, 76ers 85
Houston closed to within a half game of second-place Cleveland in the Central Division by beating

Philadelphia behind Calvin Murphy's team-high 20 points. Mike Newlin and Rudy Tomjanovich each contributed 18 points to the Rockets' easy victory.

Braves 116, Blazers 106
Bob McAdoo scored 35 points to lead Buffalo's onslaught that left Portland with its 10th loss in the last 11 games. Jim McMillian scored 19 points, Jack Marin 18 and Randy Smith 14 in support of McAdoo. Portland again played without oft-injured Bill Walton.

Jazz 98, Suns 96
Mel Counts sank a pair of free throws with six seconds left to give New Orleans its fifth straight win. Phoenix led 96-94 in the final minute but Maravich scored on a 20-foot jumper and Counts came up with the winning free throws. Maravich finished with a game-high 22 points.

Warriors 105, Lakers 93
Rookie forward Phil Smith scored 26 points and Rick Barry hit 25 as Golden State beat Los Angeles. Barry and Keith Wilkes combined for 24 points in the third period when the Warriors broke the game open, taking an 84-63 lead. They outscored the Lakers 22-4 in one six-minute stretch. Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 25.

Sonics 110, Hawks 108
Spencer Haywood pumped in 39 points as Seattle dunned Atlanta, snapping the Hawks' eight-game jinx over the Sonics over three seasons. Haywood exploded for 59 points in the first half as Seattle grabbed a 60-53 lead. Fred Brown's twisting layup with 1:29 left added the margin of victory. Herm Gilliam had 23 points to lead Atlanta.

Q's 110, Colonels 108
Warren Jabali's late scoring touch and Bo Lamar's 21-point effort for San Diego sent Kentucky down to only its second defeat in 31 home games and knocked the Colonels out of a first-place tie with New York in the ABA East. Jabali finished with 11 points while Wilbert Jones had 21 to lead Kentucky.



Happy Record Holder - Dwight Stones

World High Jump Mark for Stones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Stones, the self-acclaimed "record a week" man, made sure his latest world indoor high jump best of 7-foot, 5 1/2 inches, wouldn't be disputed: First he won an argument as to where the pit should be placed, then he went out and measured the bar himself.

"I told the meet director he had a choice," said Stones after leaping to his fourth world indoor best this season at the U.S. Olympic Invitation Track and Field Meet Friday night. "He could either leave the pit where they always have it here and get a lot of guys going over at 7'2" or move it to the middle of the infield and have a world record."

They meet officials agreed to move the pit and Stones lived up to his promise. He gave them a record—but not before measuring the bar himself to avoid a recurrence of what happened to him two weeks ago when officials in Los Angeles led him to believe he was jumping for a world best only to be a quarter-inch short.

"I could've gone 7-7 and set another record," the elated Stones crowed after his achievement. "But I'd rather

save them and set one record a week—it's more pleasing to the crowds that way."

Overshadowed by Stones' record-jumping were the comparatively "ordinary" performances of Filbert Bayi, Rick Wohlhuter and Franck Larrieu, who won their respective specialties in nonrecord but accustomed ease.

Bayi, still unbeaten or pressed on his initial U.S. indoor tour, won the 1,500 meters going away in 3:41.2 over Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan and last year's winner here, Byron Dyce.

"I lacked stamina," Bayi said, "I was unable to train here in New York in the mornings because they had no facilities."

Wohlhuter, who last week saw his year-long middle distance unbeaten streak come to an end in a loss to Bayi in the San Diego mile, likewise had little trouble in besting a 1,000-meter field with a time of 2:22.2. Similarly, Miss Larrieu, although failing to duplicate her back-to-back world best performances a week ago, eased to victory in the Ms. Metric Mile (1,500-meters) with a time of 4:17.4.

Sports Social Event of Year Honeymoon Trip To Spring Camp

CINCINNATI (UPI) — When you marry Johnny Bench, you have to expect to share your honeymoon with baseball.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bench's honeymoon trip today consisted of a flight to Tampa, Fla., where Johnny will begin spring training.

The Cincinnati Reds' star catcher married Monday night and the couple headed for Tampa 15 hours later.

Johnny 27, considered one of the sports world's most eligible bachelors, exchanged vows with the trim blonde in front of a packed throng of 1,000 persons at Christ Church in the heart of downtown Cincinnati.

Many of the guests found it hard to believe that swinging bachelor Bench was actually getting married—and to a girl he had known only 53 days.

"I feel normal and comfortable being married," Bench said minutes after the ceremony. "I don't have any doubts or regrets at all."

Bench, who showed up at the church an hour before the ceremony and was so relaxed he nearly fell asleep in the anteroom, was calm and collected as he went through the 25-minute ceremony decked out in a black tuxedo.

Vickie, 25, seemed slightly nervous and admitted she was happy to have the much-publicized wedding over with.

"We've been hustling to get this wedding put together and now we can go to spring training and relax," sighed the girl who appears in television commercials for a "sex appeal" toothpaste.

Looking radiant in a floor-length white gown, the native of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., and 1970 Miss USA beauty pageant runner-up, said she



Meet Mr. and Mrs. John Bench Marriage Culminated Whirlwind Romance

Golf Now Fun Again With Dale Douglass

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1973, Dale Douglass says he almost decided to give up golf.

"I mean give it up entirely," the slender Colorado pro emphasized. "I'm not just talking about the tour. For the whole year, the game just wasn't a fun anymore."

Douglass, 38, is glad today he didn't quit. He has a three-shot lead over Tom Watson, Tom Kite and Mexico's Regalado at the halfway point of the \$150,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

"I feel very good," the 36-hole leader said. "If I play this well to get this far, then I'm obviously playing as well as anybody around. They have to catch me now."

On a Friday when strong gusting winds devastated the field, the 6-foot-2, 160-pound Douglass shot a two-under-par 69 for a two-day total of 137, five under, over the tough Riviera Country Club course.

Thirty-six players broke

par (35-36-71 on the 7,028-yard layout) Thursday but only Douglass and Kite, a tournament non-winner who came in with a 69, were the only pros with sub-par rounds Friday.

"I hit quite a few good shots and I was able to get close to the hole," said Douglass, a former University of Colorado athlete who now makes his home at Fort Morgan, Colo. "I haven't been getting the ball close to the hole on a calm day so maybe I needed the wind."

"The secret was I was able to hit the ball solid. You have to hit the ball solid in the wind so you can keep it where you can find it."

First-day leader Lee Trevino, who had a 66 Thursday, and Sam Snead, who carded an opening-round 68, ballooned to 78 and 82, respectively. Snead, 62, who finished in a tie for second here a year ago, didn't even make the cut.

"When the wind blows and you're not hitting the ball good, you're lost," said

Morrison's Mark
DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Junior Wayne Morrison of Lexington, Mass., en route to becoming the highest scorer in University of New Hampshire basketball history, has scored his 1,000th point.

The Mini Page

Especially for young readers

Member of THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

By BETTY DEENAM

Tips for Tougher Times



Mothers, we've never making clothes. President Ford has asked us to "bite the bullet." This term was used during the Civil War. Doctors would give soldiers bullets to bite while they operated on them. The President has asked us to "bite the bullet" while we don't have as much money as we used to. It might help ease the pain and hopefully things will be better soon.

How Families Can "Bite the Bullet"

Make your own home repairs.

Use less water in your tub.

Refinish furniture.

Plan meals carefully.

Store food + eat it up.

Close doors.

Dress warmly. Use of coats of wool.

Shop for bargains.

Keep heat low.

Tox! Care for toys so they'll last.

Clean your plate.

Fix leaky faucets. Save good clothes.

Save money.

Give good clothes.

Supplies Scramble Le Do

A school purchasing agent got so upset over the rising prices that he scrambled up his supply list. Can you unscramble it for him?

1. appre 7. opsa
2. awx 8. sreares
3. owlest 9. tspain
4. ycrnaos 10. kbootneos
5. kchla 11. sosrscis
6. lspince 12. gflas

Answers: 1. appear, 2. wax, 3. owls, 4. crayons, 5. chalk, 6. sneakers, 7. sweater, 8. wear, 9. tape, 10. sneakers, 11. socks, 12. glass.

What Could You Do?

Suppose your dad is out of a job through no fault of his own. The company he was working for ran out of things for him to do and had to let him go. There is a little money coming in but not as much as there used to be. What could you do to show that you understand and want to help?

Answers: 1. help him find a job, 2. help him with his expenses, 3. help him with his children, 4. help him with his house, 5. help him with his car, 6. help him with his clothes, 7. help him with his food, 8. help him with his furniture, 9. help him with his appliances, 10. help him with his tools, 11. help him with his books, 12. help him with his hobbies.

Try 'N Find: Higher Priced Items

Prices have gone up on just about everything. Some of the things are hidden in the block below. Can you find them? The answers run across and down.

Answers: 1. shoes, 2. socks, 3. pants, 4. shirts, 5. sweaters, 6. coats, 7. jackets, 8. hats, 9. gloves, 10. scarves, 11. mittens, 12. shoes, 13. socks, 14. pants, 15. shirts, 16. sweaters, 17. coats, 18. jackets, 19. hats, 20. gloves, 21. scarves, 22. mittens.

MID WINTER SPECIALS on ALUMINUM!

- SIDING — Choose from 20 Colors!
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Prices Are Now Lower on Aluminum!
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22 FEB 22 1973

TELEVISION PROGRAMS
TONIGHT'S TV LISTINGS ARE ON PAGE TWO
SUNDAY, FEB. 23

Table of TV listings for Sunday, Feb. 23, including programs like Daniel Boone, Face the Nation, and various news and entertainment shows.

CHANNELS
(3) WFSB, Hartford
(5) WNEW, New York
(6) WTNH, New Haven
(11) WFH, New York
(18) WHCT, Hartford
(22) WATR, Waterbury
(23) WMLP, Springfield
(24) WEDH, Hartford
(30) WHNB, West Hartford
(40) WHYN, Springfield
(57) WGBY, Springfield

DAYTIME LISTINGS
6:00 Sunrise Semester
6:30 Public Affairs
6:30 News
6:30 Sports
6:30 Music for You

MONDAY, FEB. 2

Table of TV listings for Monday, Feb. 2, including programs like Hogan's Heroes, The Untouchables, and various news and entertainment shows.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

Table of TV listings for Tuesday, Feb. 25, including programs like The Fourth Deadly Sin, The Untouchables, and various news and entertainment shows.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, Feb. 26, including programs like The \$25,000 Pyramid, Country Carnival, and various news and entertainment shows.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Table of TV listings for Thursday, Feb. 27, including programs like Jeopardy!, Nashville Music, and various news and entertainment shows.

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Table of TV listings for Friday, Feb. 28, including programs like Let's Make a Deal, The Old Couple, and various news and entertainment shows.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Feb. 22, 1975 - PAGE ELEVEN

THE GOOD LIFE REAL ESTATE
175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525
REAL'S CORNER

MANCHESTER - Raised Ranch, 7 rooms on large lot, 16,252 sq. ft. Two fireplaces, sliding glass doors to large deck, large family room, 2-car garage, \$44,900. PHILBRICK AGENCY, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Beautiful Anasdi built Raised Ranch, on acre treed lot, brick front, plastered walls, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, one full, two half baths, rec. room, wet bar, enclosed back porch, 2-car garage, \$59,500. PHILBRICK AGENCY, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - 53 HATHORNE ST. Open for inspection Sunday 1-4 P.M. Directions: West Middle Turnpike to your left. Now being completed home consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite counter, granite floor, garage just right lot. All city conveniences. Trade or sell. \$39,900. DONALD S. GALE REALTY CO., 485 Burdette Ave., East Hartford, Conn. 06108. See us in our office or call 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - Reduced to \$28,900. Seven room older Colonial. Located on west side of town, large dining room, kitchen and den. Walk to school. ZINSSER AGENCY, Realtors, 646-1511.

VERNON - Six room Cape on 1/4 acre plus large heated barn. Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, aluminum siding, garage, treed lot, \$48,500. HUTCHINS AGENCY, Realtors, 646-3168.

VERNON - Large Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, garage, treed lot, \$48,500. HUTCHINS AGENCY, Realtors, 646-3168.

VERNON - Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, garage, nearly two acres. HUTCHINS AGENCY, Realtors, 646-3168.

VERNON - To private yards with immaculate 7-room Ranch, or 4 bedrooms, floor to ceiling fireplace opens to den and living room, lovely eat-in kitchen. All this on a 1/2 acre treed private lot. \$39,900. MERRITT REALTORS, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - Redwood Farms - Large nine room Raised Ranch set on lovely wooded lot. Three full baths, fireplace family room, five bedrooms, garage, \$51,900. ZINSSER AGENCY, Realtors, 646-1511.

JUST REDUCED! Professionally finished 3-bedroom oversized Ranch, prestige area, 2 fireplaces, large living room, wood-eared hued green in deck overlooking private wooded backyard. Call us today. JACKSON AGENCY, 646-1316.

MANCHESTER - Charming older six room home, centrally located in mint condition. New kitchen, ceramic bath, three bedrooms, plus 2-car garage. Edmond Gorman Agency, 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - Two family duplex located on West Side. Large kitchen, living room, 2 or 3 bedrooms. High 30's. ZINSSER AGENCY, 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - New 3-bedroom custom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, double garage, excellent neighborhood. \$47,900. HAYES CORPORATION, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Reduced to \$49,900. Four bedroom, central hall Colonial, in prime area of older homes, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage. Many extras including carpeting, wall to wall, and pool. Private sale. 646-4235.

CHARMING SIX-ROOM Cape, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard. Low 30's. By owner, 646-3823.

VERNON - NEW HOMES! A community of quality built homes with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room with glass doors to decks, large living room and kitchen, separate eating system and basements, city utilities. Stop "Buy" this weekend. Directions: Hartford Rd. to Wilford Rd., then Spencer St. intersection. RALPHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS, 646-2482, 188 West Center Street.

MANCHESTER - Four room home, centrally located, just redecorated. Walk to wall carpet throughout. Walpole fenced back yard. \$27,500. Call 298-2822. Lots-Land For Sale 24

HEBRON - 200 acres of wood lands and open fields on Route 65 and Old Colchester Road. Owner interested in financing. Edmond Gorman Agency, 646-4040.

ANDOVER - Three home sites. Nine high, wooded acres, \$16,000. 1/2 acre of sprawling oak, 300 ft. frontage, \$15,000. 4 sleeping, wooded acres, \$13,500. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 646-1108.

MANCHESTER - 4-family completely furnished, three years ago. Large landscaped lot. Business zone II. Mr. Lind say, 646-1111.

B-ZONE property, six room home, formerly 2-family, plus over 4,000 square foot building, central, pool for small cont. lot, number, electrician etc. Low 20's. Keith Real Estate, 109-192, 641-4126.

MANCHESTER - 6-month new, prime west side location, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, aluminum siding, high 30's, Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

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WHY SHOULD I PAY TAX ACCOUNTANT JUST TO HAVE WHAT I HAVE TO PAY FOR 1974?



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MANCHESTER - Main Street, business located, four family, utilities, level lot, \$600 monthly income. \$47,800. Hayes Corp. 646-8131.

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MANCHESTER - Nice one-bedroom Ranch-type apartment. Includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting, full bathroom, built-in kitchen, etc. Available March 1st. Adults only, no pets. 649-7820

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ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Heating-Plumbing 35
NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates. Call 646-2111.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Excellent view. Reasonable rates. Phone 646-2111.

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FURNISHED 3-room heated apartment for rent in two family house. Private entrance, new appliances, convenient location. Ideal for couple. \$185. Call 646-5285 after 5:30 only.

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Please feel free to call! We will be delighted to...
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DESERVING YOUR DEFAVORITISM!



HE'S ADDRESSING A LUNCH ON HIS OWN BUSINESS TRENDS AT THE WEARY WAY PARENTS' KITCHEN!



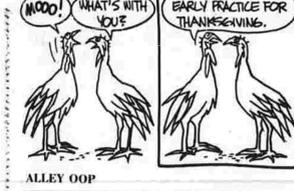
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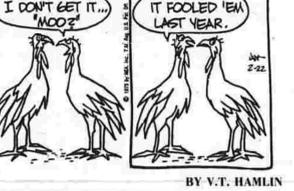
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THE BORN LOSER



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THE FLINTSTONES



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SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER SHIPWRECKED



A DASH OF CHINESE



10 GALLONS OF WHITE LIGHTNING!



FRESH WATER'S MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD, BUZZ, HURRY!



BEFORE IT STRINGS... AND ROCK



MUTT AND JEFF



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



CAPTAIN EASY



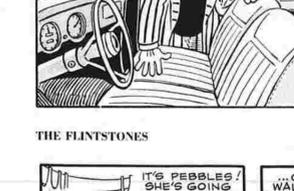
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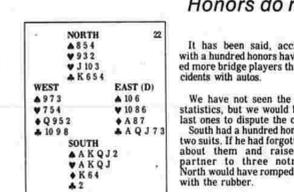
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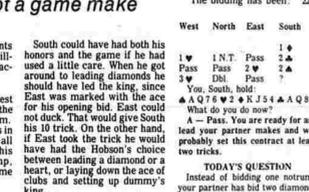
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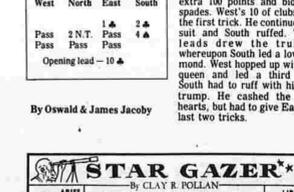
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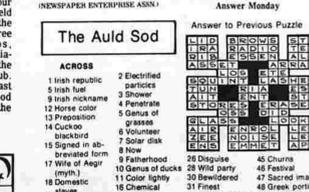
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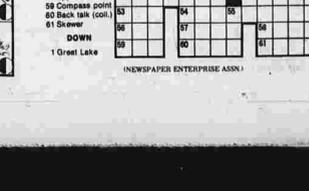
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OBITUARIES Manchester Week in Review

Casper Matchulat SOUTH WINDSOR - Casper Matchulat, 55, of 50 Denning St. died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Zutter Matchulat.

Thomas Donnelly Thomas Donnelly, 90, of 112 Battista Rd. died Friday at his home. Mr. Donnelly was born Jan. 26, 1885 in County Armagh, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for 45 years. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and the Old Fellows Lodge of Ware, Mass.

Survivors are 2 sons, Robert J. Donnelly of Manchester and John T. Donnelly of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Brown of Stratfield, a sister, Mrs. Sarah Wylie of Santa Ana, Calif., and 19 grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson, Jr., of Center Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Antonia Caster Mrs. Antonia (Neme) Caster, 91, of 11 Wellington Rd. died this morning at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of William Caster.

Mrs. Caster was born Jan. 30, 1884 in Muenster, Germany, and had lived in Manchester for 85 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and a charter member of its Golden Age Club.

The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Bertram Strand, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Joseph Lantieri Sr. Joseph Lantieri Sr., 78, of Hartford died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Joseph Lantieri Jr. of Manchester.

He is also survived by a daughter and a grandchild. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

Mrs. Bertha Keller VERNON - Mrs. Bertha Truab Keller, 76, formerly of Vero Beach, Fla., died this morning at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Keller.

Mrs. Keller was born Aug. 20, 1898 in Gruningen, Switzerland, and lived in California before coming to Vernon in 1961. She was a member of the Episcopal Christian Church of Ellington.

Survivors are a brother, Jacob Truab of Ellington; three sisters, Miss Hannah Truab, Mrs. Louise Schneider and Miss Hermine Truab, all of Rockville; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Apostolic Christian Church, Middle Butcher Rd., Ellington. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 15 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Commits Suicide STONINGTON (UPI) - Two teen-agers were in serious condition today after being shot by a Norwich factory worker who police said then killed the mother of one of the youths and his own life with a shotgun blast.

The bodies of James Johnson, 21, and Virginia Denton, 21, a widow, were found by fireman inside a dwelling on Pequot Trail that Johnson apparently set fire to before killing himself.

Police said Johnson lived in the house, owned by his aunt, Mrs. Lorraine Moody.

Shotgun Used Stonington police said Mrs. Denton was struck by a shotgun blast fired by Johnson "who promptly committed suicide." Police offered no motive for the slayings.

The wounded youths were identified as Guy Robinson 17, and William Curtis Denton, 16, the son of the slain woman.

BEAUTY SALON CUTS, PERMS, HAIR CARE. SAVE \$3.00 with the ad. Our Deluxe 11.95 & 14.95 PERMS NOW only 8.95 & 11.95. Other PERMS 6.95, 8.95, 15.95 and 19.95.

RELOCATION SALE EVERYTHING IN STOCK 50% to 75% OFF! 56 COOPER ST. MANCHESTER Phone 646-5582

Shady Glen Dairy Stores. Clam Chowder Served Every Tuesday and Friday. Corn Chowder Served Every Wednesday and Saturday.

Couples Volleyball Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Nating Program Center, 78 N. Main St.

Couples Bowling Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Silver Lanes, East Hartford.

POLICE REPORT

Edward Wrobel, 23, of 229 Oak St., was charged with driving while operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of marker plates in connection with a two-car collision at Main and William Sts., Manchester Police report.

Police said the Wrobel vehicle hit the rear of the unregistered motor vehicle operated by Peter Luppes of 414 Summit St. Luppes was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for minor injuries sustained.

Walter Larson, 40, of 428 W. Middle Tpke., operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and operating with unsafe tires. Court date is March 18.

Michael Johnson, 25, of Rockville, was charged Friday with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with vandalism to a motor vehicle. He was released on his written promise to appear in Court of Common Pleas 12, East Hartford, March 10.

Richard Kehoe, 34, of Andover, was charged Friday with failure to carry his registration and with a license in connection with a two-car accident at Main and Hazel Sts.

Police said that Cynthia Johnson, 17, of Vernon, was attempting to make a turn and the vehicle struck it. Ms. Johnson was issued a written warning for failure to signal.

Kehoe and a passenger in his vehicle, Mary Timmerla, 26, of Hartford, were taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released for minor injuries.

Kehoe is scheduled to appear in court March 11.

Officers Allen Wood assisted State Police this morning in the pursuit of a stolen Volvo. Police said that the vehicle in question was behind Lincoln School and went over embankment into Center Streets Park. Taking it was Troop H in Hartford were John Adams, Robert Smith and Henry Gingras, all of North Branford.

A window at Connecticut Public Safety, 52 Main St., was broken sometime this morning, police said. Police said the owner was notified and nothing was reported missing.

A break and entry at Veal's Variety Store, 652 Center St., was reported to police Friday. Police said that entry was

gained by breaking a rear window. Reported taken was \$6 in change, small and large hunting knives, candy, cigarettes and postage stamps.

A break and entry at Manchester Tool, 130 Hartford Rd., was reported to police Friday. Police said that entry was gained by breaking a rear window. An adding machine and typewriter, valued at \$634, was reported missing.

Manchester Police in cooperation with state Motor Vehicle Department officers, made several arrests and issued warnings during a spot check Friday.

Among the summonses issued were: Walter Larson, 40, of 428 W. Middle Tpke., operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and operating with unsafe tires. Court date is March 18.

Leon Dion, 25, of 25 Edgerton St., operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is March 18.

Thomas Drudis, 31, of South Windsor, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Court date is March 18.

Three vehicles on Spencer St. were towed. It was reported to police Friday.

In one case, \$70 worth of items were taken from the vehicle owned by Patrick Gancay of 73 Spencer St. Items valued at \$5 were taken in a second incident in the same area, \$66 worth of merchandise was taken, including two tennis rackets.

Four other cases of vandalism to motor vehicles were reported to police Friday. They occurred in other areas of town, police said.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, NO. 123

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Navajo Reservation Facility Taken Over by Armed Indians



SHIPROCK, N.M., (UPI) - The national treasurer of the American Indian Movement said he and 20 armed Indians occupied the Fairchild Corp. plant in this Navajo reservation community today, taking two plant guards into "custody."

Shiprock, N.M., (UPI) - The Navajo reservation facility taken over by armed Indians today was reported to be "pretty well armed."

Capt. Raymond B. Thompson of the Navajo tribal police said the occupation had been peaceful. He said the AIM members were stopping traffic into the plant today. Thompson said he planned no immediate action against the occupiers.

Four Areas of Demands Thompson said the occupation was prompted by demands on four subjects in custody right now and our people are set up around the plant."

He said the Indians were "pretty well armed."

AIM treasurer Larry Anderson, who said he was Navajo from Fort Defiance, Ariz., said "no force was used" in the takeover.

Anderson said the occupation was prompted by demands on four subjects in custody right now and our people are set up around the plant."

He said the demands would be "revised and refined" following the arrival of unnamed "mediators we're going to bring in this afternoon" to take over leadership of the occupation.

"We've already contacted our national AIM leaders in St. Paul, Minn.," Anderson said. He said these included AIM national director Dennis Banks and Clyde Bellecourt, national coordinator.

All Indians The AIM spokesman said all members of his group were Indians.

"Half are from AIM and the other half are members of the Navajo Warrior Society," he said.

He said the two guards would be released unharmed sometime today at which time "we've got people set up to negotiate for us that are coming in." He

described the persons expected to join the group as "community leaders" from the reservation and "traditional tribal leaders."

General Demands He declined to say if they would include any members of the tribal council, the elected Navajo governing body.

In listing the general demands, Anderson said these included AIM national director Dennis Banks and Clyde Bellecourt, national coordinator.

The AIM spokesman said all members of his group were Indians.

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