said as he outlined committee plans. His area cannot be expected in the immediate The championship award committee is working with members of future due to the high cost. He did, is presented each year to the original Committee for the Revitaliza- however, suggest a review of the parking the club member who tion of Rockville, formed last year. problem which is "certainly a con- catches the largest number

of local business leaders and John problem. Loranger, town planner. A survey of the Tricarico said the businessmen have to Dowgiewicz' catches in-Rockville retail section he did shows that be the catalysts to get the ball rolling. He cluded: a 1 lb. 12 oz. calico of the total 315,478 square feet of retail said the committee will investigate all bass; 3 lb. small mouth space, 69,144 square feet is vacant space. parking possibilities.

Vacant are the former Woolworth and He also suggested a possibility of the bass; and a 2 lb. 12 oz. Popular Market areas in the Rockville widening of Union St. from Ward to Elm pickerel. Shopping Plaza and Grant's in the upper St. which he termed a bottleneck right Other winners in the shopping area; the former Administration now. Building (soon to be occupied by the Court The committee also discussed the categories were: Dominic of Common Pleas); some office space in possibility of setting up a "farmer's the new professional building; offices in market" in the shopping plaza parking lot. the First Federal building and some of- and also some sort of small spot where

In his report Loranger noted it was early morning hours. expected that the Grant's store would A. Bernard Crowl, executive director of close but added that even a more stable the chamber, said the committee is chain would have trouble maintaining the laboring under a terrible burden as it has use in downtown Rockville today.

He cited as two basic reasons, existing businesses or industries. accessibility and age. "The construction With all of the problems, the original of I-86 in the 1950's and its provision of revitalization committee did not ignore easily developed, accessible land, par- the fact that Rockville has many assets: ticularly at its interchanges, spelled the Significant pre-20th century architecture; ultimate end of Rockville as the retail natural beauty of terrain and river; vital center it once was," he said.

age creates a problem because the possible citizen involvement. American public has been led to believe One of the suggestions that the com-

much beyond the immediate neighborhood with several others. for the basic support of its retail space The list of plans and possibilities is because it has to compete with the lengthy but the committee of the chamber

tions, get their ideas, and other concrete to do it.

Fish club honors Dowgiewicz

man by the Polish American Citizens Fish information concerning the properties. He also suggests that Rockville stores Club at the 48th annual trophy and his name will be Loranger said Rockville has a problem gold club trophy along with

"We have to make it work," Tricarico but added that major construction in this previous champions. He said he has also sought the expertise 'tributing factor to the over-all traffic flow of prize-winning fish during the season.

various fresh water fish

Stanley Dowgiewicz of Dowgewicz, 1 lb. 10 oz. Robert Surdell, 5 lb. 15 oz. Rockville was named this calico bass; Ed Heck, 3 lb. large mouth bass. 11 oz. small mouth bass; Bernie Patchell, 3 lb. 11 Robert Surdell, 3 lb. small oz. trout; Robert Heck, 2 mouth bass; Clarence lb. 5 oz, trout; and George Suchecki, a 1 lb. 9 oz. and a Gracie, 1 lb. 15 oz. trout. 1 lb. 5 oz., bullhead; and Three prizes were Sam Dowgiewicz, 1 lb. 4 oz. awarded for each specie of

fresh water fish, \$5, \$3, and Robert Bailey, 3 lb. 10 oz. pickerel; Anthony Cyrkiewicz, 3 lb. pickerel. Danny Hayden, two 6 lb 10 oz. large mouth bass; This printing test pattern trol program in order to giv you one of the fine

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local residental area and pride of vested Loranger said that no amount of im- home ownership; the availability of state proved access to Rockville will make it and federal funds to improve some of the more desirable than the easily accessible more serious problems; and the land near I-86. He said the second factor of availability of local investment to back

that "good" equals "new." He said this mittee made was construction of a multimakes it difficult to sell products from an level parking garage to the rear of the Memorial Building. The chamber com-He advised that Rockville shouldn't look mittee is also eyeing this possibility along

LaFayette Square area and the Rt. 83 plans to go ahead with a full action plan which will be a distillation of all the Because he feels immediate action studies of the various groups. Chamber should be taken he plans to contact president William Tedoldi has set a Feb. 1 property owners to determine their inten- date for this report on what to do and how

## Christmas craft mini-course offered to Vernon adults

A five-session mini-course entitled There will be a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. 'Creative Christmas Crafts," will be at the Vernon Middle School library. ored by the Vernon Adult Evening School starting Nov. 24.

Classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays except Nov. 26. Hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vernon Adult Education Center, Elm St., Rockville. Adults attending will make a wide varie-

ty of items including door and table decorations. Rita Manchester will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$4 for Vernon residents and \$6 for non-residents. Students must supply their own material for their projects. Registrations are being accepted at the adult education office, 875-8471 or 875-1960.

Library booth The Rockville Public Library will have a booth at the Jaycee Arts & Crafts Fair scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23 at the Vernon Middle School.

Library card holders may take out arts and crafts books at the fair. Vernon residents who do not have a library card may obtain one at the fair upon showing proof of residence.

Parent's group A special committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a Parent's Group for the parents of children

with learning disabilities. The program is headed by Peggy Marchetti, national project chairman.

A film, "Why Billy Can't Learn," be shown and questions will be answered by Evan Woolacott, vice president of the Connecticut Association of parents of children with learning disabilities. All interested parents and teachers are invited.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

William Campbell, Tracy Stony Point, N. Y.; son, Hillsdale Dr. Dr., Vernon; Laura Cor- Kathryn Smith, Willie Cir- Ellington; Jason Werner, mier, Stafford Springs; cie. Tolland; Agnes Progress Ave., Rockville; Ann Dedrick, Grahaber Walker, Windsor Locks. Ginette Wilusz, Rd., Ellington; Joan Births Tuesday: A son to Collinsville. Faulkner, Lake St., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Discharged Wednesday: Bolton; Elisabeth Dedrick, Grahaber Rd., Joseph Caruso, Dart Hill Eastwood, Maple St., Ellington; a daughter to Rd., Rockville; Gardner Ellington; Phil Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Whit- Chapman, Pinnacle Rd., Ward St., Rockville; marsh, Stafford Springs. Ellington; Thomas Collier,

Benjamikn Potter, Stevens Admitted Wednesday: Hayes Ave., Rockville; Rd., Tolland; Brian Purdy. Clarence Baraw, River St., Donna DeWitt, Joel Dr., Brookside Lane, Vernon; Rockville; Joseph Bell, Ellington; Stephen Dzen, Kevin Sanborn, Merline Earl St., Vernon; Lillian Windsor; Mrs. Patricia Rd., Vernon; Teena Butt, Newburgh, N.Y.; Grant and daughter, Tautkus, Crystal Lake Rd., John Connelly, Meadow- Brooklyn St., Rockville; Ellington; Ilene Whit- brook Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Sharon Kloter and marsh, Stafford Springs. Wilton Flamm, daughter, Union St., Discharged Tuesday: Windermere Ave., Rockville; Sophie Mrs. Diane Berryman and Rockville; Brent Giansan- Konarski, Cottage St., son, Stafford Springs; ti, Charter Rd., Rockville; Rockville; Phil Martin, Joseph Chrzanowski, River Anne Griswold, Penfield Ward St., Rockville; Nan-St., Rockville; Barbara Ave., Ellington; Wayne cy Mosur, Stafford Douglass, Somers; Jason Johnson, White Rd., Springs; Mrs., Cynthia Hanselman, Buff Cap Rd., Ellington; Joseph Riley and daughter, Tolland; Raquel Monahan, Scarsdale, N. Lebanon; Adrienne McLaughlin, Snipsic Lake Y .: Norma Parrette, Vredenburg, Cone Rd.,

ennifer Rose and son, Susan Saenger, Laurel St.,

Rd., Tolland; Jason Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Per- Tolland; Gladys White,

Posniak, Enfield; Mrs. cy Pierre, Bloomfield; Wells St., Manchester.

Admitted Tuesday: Somers; Ramon Sanchez, Rockville; Kenneth Wat-

The Tri-Town "Pantry Shelf" restocked again due to the efforts of 145

young people from area churches who collected canned goods and money in Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington last Sunday. The result was 3,035 cans of food collected plus more than \$50 in cash. The Pantry Shelf is available to meet emergency needs in the three towns through the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association.

The young people were from St. John's Episcopal Church and Union Congregational Church in Vernon; Tolland United Congregational and Ellington Wesleyan.

The Board of Directors of the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center will conduct an awards ceremony for volunteers Sunday at 3 p.m. at the center in the First Congregational Church of Vernon. Rt. 30.

Parents, staff, and board members will real good night's rest - starting right now! greet volunteers and will have an opportunity to visit the day care center rooms.

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### The Weather

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#### News summary

State

HARTFORD -The Connecticut Lung Association Friday said a proposal to increase the sulfur content for fuel burned at selected electric generating stations was a potential health hazard. Two major utilities are seeking Department of Environmental Protection approval to burn oil with a higher sulfur content that could save consumers \$21 million annual-

STORRS -Trustees at the University of Connecticut have imposed new fees ranging up to \$600 a year despite a campus potest by an estimated 500 students. The fee hikes affect dormitory and dining hall rates and law school tuition.

WATERBURY -A Superior Court Judge has rejected a motion to move to Stamford the trial of New York City stockbroker Murray R. Gold, charged with the slayings of his former mother-in-law and father-inlaw Sept. 26, 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Pasternak were killed in their Waterbury home after returning from Yom Kippur services.

#### Regional

BOSTON -Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., mentioned by President Ford Friday as a potential running mate, says he can best serve the country as a senator, not as vice president. Ford said Brooke "certainly is a person that ought to be considered for the Republican vice presidential nomination '

Telephone Co., accusing the Department of Public Utilities has filed a state Supreme Court appeal to a DPU rejection of a \$200 million rate increase

#### National

WASHINGTON -Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicts President Ford will win the Republican nomination next year and will defeat Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in the general elec-

INKSTER, Mich. -Ransom money spent at a clothing store has led to the arrest of two men in connection with the kidnaping of 13-year-old Timothy Stempel, son of a General Motors executive. A considerable portion of the \$150,-000 ransom was recovered

WASHINGTON -Conservative and liberal legislators are locked in a Senate battle over whether the United States should unilaterally dismantle its single \$6 billion antiballistic missile site at Grand Forks, N. D. The site has been operational since Oct. 1 and on Oct. 2, the House voted to dismantle it.

WASHINGTON -President Ford is seriously considering U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, who carried out former President Nixon's orders to fire Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, as his first selection to the Supreme Court. He is expected to name a successor to retired Justice William O. Douglas in about three weeks.

### International

MADRID, Spain -Spanish newspapers questioned for the first time today the extraordinary medical effort to prolong Generalissimo Francisco Franco's life. The 82year-old Spanish leader spent the night under sedation in the gravest crisis of his four-week ordeal.

BEIRUT, Lebanon -The Lebanese cabinet met today in a new attempt to forge a Christian-Moslem compromise on political reforms to bring peace to the Mideast nation.

# Economic summit begins in Paris

PARIS (UPI) - President Ford Joining Ford were French Presi- bed and Kissinger had only a chair and the leaders of France, Britain, dent Valery Giscard D'Estaing, for the overnight flight. Simon saw West Germany, Japan and Italy British Prime Minister Harold Ford off and then rode a second plane gathered Saturday for a weekend at a Wilson, West German Chancellor in order to get a bed across the Atlan-Napoleonic castle to see if they can Helmut Schmidt, Japanese Prime tic. cooperate in saving their peoples Minister Takeo Miki and Italian from recession, inflation and other Premier Aldo Moro.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Josephine romanced in the castle 30 to join with these nations in working Nessen, told reporters aboard Air miles southwest of Paris two cen- toward sustained international Force One en route from Washington turies ago. to expect no "momentous an-The six leaders of the industrial speech Friday night. nouncement" from the summit. But he indicated "practical" headway could be made against money foreign and financial ministers.

the great industrial democracies to into it in terms of how it will affect and recession toward perpetual get together to share views on what sumer, the businessman. What this is only a skull session. the world economy looks like," Nessen said. "The process that they will mean in practical terms," Nessen said. are participating in could have practical effects in energy, trade, infla-

tion and other matters. Ford, accompanied by Secretary of Washington a few minutes after steptend, at the economic summit, to State Henry A. Kissinger and ping off another jet that had carried consolidate the cooperation of the in-Simon scheduled meetings through Republican Party fund-raising cuss common goals and agree on Monday at suburban Rambouillet speeches Friday. Castle with the other world leaders.

## Judge refuses to free teacher strike leaders

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Twelve teachers refused to accept a leaders of a teachers strike remain proposed three year contract that Miki took the subject of world trade; behind bars today after a judge provided no wage increases in the Moro, East-West trade; Wilson, refused a school board plea for their first year. It was the city's third economic relations with less release in order to conduct weekend teacher's strike since 1970.

Superior Court Judge George A. injunction at the start of the strike, Saden rejected the request made have kept the schools open for the Friday night by the school board at system's 21,000 students on a half day to work order, said they must purge down by a 3-3 vote a community themselves first by ordering an end leaders' request to seek the release to the strike.

to remain free because of a health described as not on strike."

fined them \$250 each for every day "than call off the strike. the strike continues and fined the un- About 400 teachers showed up out- federal intervention to rescue the overcoming its initial misgivings guarantee bill to meet the new situa-The strike by the 1,200-member women and seven men were led out. The House agreed to take up a loan up with a plan calling for more ting both the amount of the loans and federation began Monday after out the building. Rallies were guarantee bill Monday and vote sacrifices by the state and city's the duration of the guarantee - and

member New Haven Federation of would not be compromised since Teachers negotiating team. Judge weekend days are not school days Saden allowed one woman member "and teachers technically may be Prior to their jailing, the union City from default say they expect Congress recesses for Thanksgiving. Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

School officials, who obtained an monetary policy.

Ford slept on Air Force One's only

side the courthouse when the five city from insolvency. scheduled over the weekend.

The six divided the economic puz-

zle into six parts. Ford was leading

the discussions on energy. Schmidt

put his main effort into coordinating

developed countries; Giscard,

economic programs of each country

meeting," he said.

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer chairman under the Kennedy and for the estate of the late John M. Johnson administrations, died last Bailey says Bridgeport jai alai April 10 of throat cancer. The pay-

000 cash for helping him win a Hennessey said in the interview Friend and officials of his jai alai Connecticut gambling permit. "There is no truth to what he firm could not show "even an (Friend) claims," said Attorney envelope" that would indicate Bailey EdwardHennessey. "He is lying," did any legal work for them. Bailey's Hennessey said Friday in an inter- law partner, Alfred Wechsler, has view following his appearance before testified the firm did no legal work

revoking the jai ali permit because of As for the alleged payment, alleged financial irregularities and Hennessey said there "no record alleged organized crime connections. whatsoever" it ever was made. The Teamsters pension fund is finan- If the money was paid, Bailey would have to be cheating on his in-Hennessey and Attorney James come taxes, cheating his long-time Wade told the commission they had law partner and denying the money

Bailey bank safe deposit boxes, and Earlier in the hearing, a boyhood exchange for help in winning the jai Bailey in April, 1973 and said Bailey Bailey, who was national party from Friend. Lazarus was paid about \$20,000 for

#### Electric Boat talks resume in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - Informal talks straight day today between the Metal Bailey at another time. Trades Council and the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics. Chief federal mediator Willam J. Usery said some progress was made in lengthy talks that ended Friday night on the remaining issue of Inside today

the nuclear submarine building Bicentennial .... 4 Obituaries facility in Groton, Conn., July 1, Bolton ... affecting production of 21 nuclear Classified ... 9, 10 Sr. Citizens Navy's new Trident submarines. current talks negotiations would be

in March, 1974.

\$5,000, about one month before the permit was issued. law office," the lawyer said. home uninvited and hang around

> pest," the lawyer said about expected until after this weekend's occupants were reported late in the Lazarus, who now lives in Florida.

agreed to accept a \$100,000 legal fee

searching for land for the fronton when it was originally to be build in Waterford, state investigators say. registered voters (on the town voting Lazarus' statement contradicts lists) and who have resided in the distwo other pieces of testimony which trict for at least three months are say Friend, the former Hollywood, eligible to cast votes in Monday's were scheduled to resume for a third Fla., banker, was introduced to Eighth District referendum.

More than 10,000 workers struck Andover ...... 3 Hebron ....... 3 ..... 3 S. Windsor ...

### reviving, I want to bolster our efforts through cooperation with other in-Napoleon Bonaparte and his dustrialized democracies. And I want prosperity." Ford said at Atlanta democracies made the meeting a William Seidman, chief White stag affair, allowing in only their House economic adviser, said the big six will try to find ways to turn the "I think President Ford is going Western roller coaster cycle of boom the American economy-the con- prosperity. But the summit, he said, "We do not expect there will be momentous decisions reached at the Ford slept on the flight here. He Kissinger, speaking Tuesday at had boarded Air Force One in Pittsburgh, put it this way: "We inhim to North Carolina and Georgia dustrial democracies. We plan to discooperative means to achieve them. The heads of government can assess the current situation, identify needs and discuss measures that they

A sign of the times

Herald photographer Steve Dunn caught this last leaf falling from a tree in Manchester. It symbolizes the end of Indian Summer this past week and the cold winds of the past two days are ominous signs of winter to come.

# the behest of community leaders. Saden, who earlier in the day jailed the 12 for being in contempt of a back The school board met earlier after the teachers were jailed and turned The school board met earlier after the teachers were jailed and turned of the union leaders. Foun in contempt was the 13 The request said the board's stand Showdown next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Friends for the Senate to break a threatened international economic summit conand foes alike of saving New York filibuster and pass a bill before ference in Paris. In addition to jailing the 12, he leaders had vowed to go to jail rather President Ford to give the signal early next week which will permit will approve a scaled-down version, House Banking Committee's loan

Tuesday - leaving only three days employes, taxpayers and to eliminate the emergency board,

### Jai alai promoter called a liar said the "momentum is running with the city." He said a nosecount among Republicans showed some ves votes. Officials checking Republicans showed some yes votes,

promoter David Friend was "lying" ment was alledgedly made April 9, when he claimed he paid the former 1974 in Hartford while Bailey was in national Democratic chairman \$250,- Florida golfing.

the Commission on Special Revenue. and took nothing from Friend or his The commission is considering company.

cing the \$14 million facility. completed an inventory of Bailey's to his widow and children, Hennessey estate, including a search of four said.

switched to Groton next week if Today's Herald includes Weekend. Monday's referendum is from noon enough progress was made in the in- a Saturday supplement featuring the to 8 p.m. in the Eighth District

timately amounting to \$250,000 by the some no votes, but mostly question report of car time the gambling permit was issued And former Democratic Tax Commissioner John L. Sullivan testified he introduced Friend, for a total of

Hennessey said Lazarus saw very Carey laid his plan before the adlittle of Bailey in the last years of the chairman's life. "He (Lazarus) was ministration's economic hierarchy about two miles south of the East persona non grata around the Bailey "He used to drop by the Bailey

Hennessey said.

marks. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said, "If we don't get a signal plunging in river from the President, you bet we're in guarantee had softened.

President Ford and Treasury resumed searching at 7:15 a.m. even when Bailey was not there,"

now that Gov. Hugh Carey has come tion. He said he would agree to cutchaired by Simon, which was to have

# Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N. Y., overseen the city's operations.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a conser- sor began searching the Connecticut vative, said he regretted the signs River today at 12:45 a.m. after that Ford's opposition to a loan hearing reports of a car plunging into The point of entry of the car is Friday. He got encouragement, but Windsor town line, police said.

Firemen searched until 3:45 a.m. But the main decision makers - Then, with the morning light, they Secretary William E. Simon - were Firemen of the Wilson Fire both out of town while the meeting Department joined them at mid-"The family regarded him as a was under way. No announcement is morning. No sign of the car or any

## Eighth District votes Monday found no evidence of the \$250,000 cash Friend claims he paid as legal fees in exchange for help in winning the iai chum of Bailey, Barnett Lazarus, testified he introduced Friend to Bailey in April, 1973 and said Bailey on Buckland annexation bid

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

Eighth District residents who are It is on the question "Shall the dis-Friend himself has said he first trict extend the present boundary met Bailey in 1972 and agreed to pay lines and furnish fire protection to him \$100,000 a year for legal work, ul- the Buckland area as described in the

call for the Special Meeting of the

The referendum Monday is the special meeting and is in answer to a validated petition signed by more than 50 per cent of Buckland area property owners. It requests the Eighth Utilities District "to extend, the boundaries, as provided by Number 200 of the Special Acts of

District?"

the District.' Firehouse, Main and Hilliard Sts. Voting will be on three machines. pleadings won't be filed until some The chief moderator is Sedrick time in December. Straughan. On duty will be three The town is constructing a checkers and three machine tenders.

be in effect. It forbids electioneering within that distance. District officials contend Special Act 200 permits expansion of district boundaries into the Buckland area, if authorized by the voters. town has notified the district it plans Town officials contend any district

area under town jurisdiction and paying taxes to the town is contrary recognized by the town as legal. A declaratory action in Hartford Noone, leader of the Buckland petition drive, who seeks to determine who has jurisdiction for fire service in Buckland — the town or the disand district officials are returnable

next week. However, indications are

Straughan said the 75-foot rule will Toke, to serve the area. At present, the Buckland area is paying taxes to the Town Fire District but is being serviced by the District Fire Department, under a \$250 per-call contract between the town and district. The

vote to extend its boundaries into an new firehouse is in operation. to the town charter and wouldn't be the area bounded by East Hartford Superior Court, brought by Larry the east. South Windsor on the north

The referendum is on expanding district lines (for fire service) into

existing Eighth District boundary on and Middle Tpke. (with some exceptrict. Papers served Oct. 7 on town Wickham Park, Cheney Tech, East

#### **News for Senior Citizens**

Hi! We still have about 5 seats left in Northfield, Thursday, Dec. 11. It all adds up to an exciting day away from home, and will feature a full course dinner and lots of fun and laughter. So give us a call if you would like to join the gang, and better still stop by and let us tell you more about it.

The action around the center started with our Senior Bowling League which did bowl despite the holiday, with the following results: In the men's Class A group, Clarence Peterson won both the high triple with 520, and the high single with a 225. In the Class B group, John Rice and Edward Strauss tied for the high triple with a 442, and Edward Strauss won the high single with a 177.

In the women's Class A group, Mary Chaves won both the high triple with a 406, and the high single with a 158. In the Class B group, Edna Christensen won the high triple with a 327, and the high single was won by Violet Denhup with a 126.

On Wednesday morning we had nine tables for our pinochle games with the lucky winners being: Josephine Schuetz, 616; Bess Mrrnan, 607; Michael Desimone, 608; Clara Hemingway, 600; Rene Maire, 588; Paul Schuetz, 582; Alfreda Hallin, 581; Lyla Steele, 569, and Cecil Benson, 568.

Along with that, our crewel embroidery class had its final session until after the holidays or around the first of the year. The class had themselves a little party and are already looking forward to the start of the next session. On behalf of the members and our staff we wish to thank Mrs. Lynn King, the teacher, for doing such an excellent job of in-Theater time schedules

Wives" 7:25; "Peeper" 2:00-8:00

'Peeper" 1:30-9:30; "Lit- 2:00-7:00-9:20

Manchester Drive-In - 5:30-7:30-9:50

Christmas" 7:10-9:10; 5:40-7:45-9:55

8:45; "Take the Money and 3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30

Saturday Time Clock

7:00; "Undercover Hero"

tle Murders" 3:15-7:30

"Alice's Restaurant, 2001

Space Odyssey" Midnight

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structing the class and also the Adult on our third bus for our Christmas Education Department of roast tender Tom turkey with moist Manchester for making this class In the afternoon we had a nice tur-

While Gloria kept one group busy pumpkin pie, and a beverage. making various Christmas articles, I had others busy making outdoor mats. Some of them for themselves and others for our up and coming

Meanwhile upstairs we had five tables for bridge with the lucky winners as follows: Irene Foisy, 5,-320; Marjorie McLain, 5,270; William Lucas, 5,230; Mariann Herdic, 4,970, and Rose Fredman, 4,250.

Then came Thursday, and in the morning we had another fine turnout for our pinochle and setback classes. After a delicious baked haddock shopping, 10 a.m., ceramic class and dinner we moved upstairs for our oil painting class, 1 p.m., return trip from shopping and Senior Bowling Fun-Day program.

Our guest speaker, Sid Bauld set up Lanes. a display on a number of locks and Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle other means of securing our homes games, noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is against thefts. He explained how served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games, 1 helpful the items could be, and gave a p.m., arts and crafts class including nice presentation enjoyed by all.

Just think, only 18 days til the Fair. 12:30 and 3 p.m. We are getting some nice articles in, but we need many more. We also need some paper bags as we will be using quite a few. Helen Flavell, the food chairman, asked me to remind our "Sunshinger" and including a single you to get out your favorite recipes along for those who want to take part. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and

The menus for next week are: Monday, homemade baked beans, steamed frankfurthers, brown bread with whipped butter, chilled peach for the needy. Noon to 12:30 p.m., halves, and a beverage.

Wednesday, vegetable beef noodle

In the needy. Noon to 12:30 p.m., setsoup with crackers, Italian grinder, back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., chewy brownies, and a beverage. return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

We Were" 7:00-9:15

Burnside 1 - "Stepford UA East 3 - "Camelot"

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p.m. in the planning room, Tri-Town Players, 8

Senior Citizens, Second Baron, 9 Olson Dr.

Welfare hours, 10 a.m. to Home, West St.

Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Administration

Bicentennial Commis- p.m., B'nai Israel

Senior Citizens Fair, First Congregational

Saint Issac Joques Church Executive Council,

Woodland School on Long Regional Board of

Hebron

12 noon, Registrar's Room, Thursday

p.m., Lottie Fisk Building,

Voters, open meeting, 7:30

p.m., home of Mrs. Ruth

Zoning Commission, 7:30

Hanukkah auction, 8

First Congregational

Rham High School library.

Junior Woman's Club,

7:30 p.m., Phelps Hall, Rt.

Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Post

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Andover

Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Tuesday Flood and Erosion Con- Wednesday Commission, 8 p.m., Town trol Board, 7:30 p.m., League of Women Office Building. Conservation Commis- Town Hall. sion, 8 p.m., Town Office Wednesday Building. Congregational Church 'Unit 14 American Legion Wednesday Community House.

Board of Selectmen. time to be announced. Thursday Library Board, 8 p.m., town library. p.m., board room, Town Building. Annual Thanksgiving dinner, 12 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Ham and bean supper, 5 sion, 7:30 p.m., board Synagogue, Rockville. to 7 p.m., Andover room, Town Hall. Elementary School. East Hartford Bolton

Meadow Hill, 101 Connec- Church annual meeting, 7 Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town ticut Blvd., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., church. Burnside Methodist's an- Town clerk and assessor nual Christmas fair, 10 office hours, 7 to 9 p.m., a.m. to 7 p.m., church hall Town Office Building.

Republican Town Comon Church St. mittee, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Knights of Columbus, 8 Ladies Guild crafts fair, 7:30 p.m., church.

Hill Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 Education, 7:30 p.m., Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m. crafts fair, Chapman St., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Democratic Town Com-Temple Beth Tefilah 85. mittee, 8 p.m., Town Hall. spaghetti dinner and Monte Democratic Town Com-Carlo whist, 8:30 p.m. Democratic Town Com-mittee, 8 p.m., Town Of-Coventry

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Nathan Hale Fife and Learning Disabilities, 8 Drum Corp, 2 to 4 p.m., p.m., Middle School.

Town Council, Town tary School. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building. Annual meeting of Parents of Children with fice Building. Dutch Auction, PTO, 7:30 p.m., Vernon Elemen-

fice Building

Thursday Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., social room Gilead Congregational Church. Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Of-Recreation Commission 8 p.m., Town Office





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Thank You,

We Were" 2:30-4:45-7:00-UA East 2 - "The Way Sunday Time Clock Burnside 1 - "Stepford UA East 3 - "Camelot" Wives" 5:20-8:45; "Hills of 2:00-5:00-9:00 Home" 1:30; "Peeper" Showplace Rockville I -"Earthquake" 2:00-4:30-

return at noon and 3 p.m.

Showplace Theatre 1 & 2 3:05-7:20 Burnside 2 - "Busting" 7:10-9:30 "Earthquake" 2:00-7:10- 3:40-7:00; "Undercover Hero" 2:00-5:20-8:35 Vernon Cinema 1 - Rockville II - "Jaws" Vernon Cinema 1 -Cinema 2 - "Lassie in Windsor - "Lassie Hills of the Hills of Home" 1:00- Home" 2:00; "Walking the Hills of Home" 1:00-3:00; "Everything About Tall Part II" 7:15-9:15
Sex" 7:30; "Undercover Hero"
Showcase Cinema 1 — 5:30-8:45: "Fuerthing

"Condor" Cont. 1:103:20-About Sex" 7:15 7:00; "American Graffiti" "Mahogany" Cont. 1:00- 6:30; "American Graffiti" Showcase Cinema 3 -Run" 10:10 UA East 1 - "Hills of "The Other Side of the Home" 2:00; "Black Mountain" Cont. 1:30-3:35-

THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER CAN TAKE OVER THE EIGHTH UTILITIES

DISTRICT IS IF AND WHEN THE VOTERS OF THE EIGHTH UTILITIES

VOTERS OF THE EIGHTH DISTRICT, HELP US TO CONSERVE OUR CIVIC

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We want to make it perfectly clear that we in no way want

Let us do our regular job as professional fire fighters and

We in no way want to infringe on the regular jobs of the

Eighth District volunteer firemen on their regular jobs as union

When you cast your vote on Monday, please keep this

consolidation with the Eighth District Fire Department. We only

want to do the job that we are being paid to do, that is to furnish

fire protection for the people of the Town of Manchester.

policemen, union school teachers, and union machinists.

DISTRICT VOTE TO DO SO.

Home' 2:00: "Black Christmas" 5:10-7:10-9:10 "Jack and the Beanstalk" UA East 2 - "The Way 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"Slaughter House Five" Showcase Cinema 2 - "Slaughter House Five" 1:00'3:05-5:10-7:15-9:30 8:10; "Take the Money and "The Other Side of the UA East 1 — "Hills of 7:45-9:55

Cinema 2 - "Lassie in Part II" 7:15-9:15 5:30-8:45; "Everthing 5:30-7:35-9:50 Manchester Drive-In - "Mahogany" Cont.

Rockville II - "Jaws" Showplace Theatre South "Peeper" 1:30-5:15-9:00; Windsor — "Lassie Hills of Showplace Theatre South "Little Murders" 3:15-7:00 Home" 2:00; "Walking Tall Showcase Cinema 1 -"Condor" Cont. 1:10-3:20-

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## The Press and the American Revolution Arnold's march to Quebec

By Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College

Copyright 1975 American Antiquarian Society The rather short and stocky, ruggedly handsome officer hurried about Reuben Colburn's boatyard at Gardinerstown on the Kennebec River in Maine. Col. Benedict Arnold was not pleased with what he saw that day in late September 1775. Two hundred bateaux had been

built but many were smaller than that this campaign required. specifications called for. Most of them had been poorly built out of reak or break up on the rugged voyage ahead. But Colburn had been given only three weeks to build the buryport, and from there took them by boat to the Kennebec. By Sept. 22 started and buryport, and from there took them by boat to the Kennebec. By Sept. 22 started and buryport, and from there took them by boat to the Kennebec. By Sept. 22 started and buryport, and from there took them by boat to the Kennebec. By Sept. 22 started and buryport, and from there took them by boat to the Kennebec. By Sept. 22 started and buryport, and from there took them by boat to the Kennebec. By Sept. 22 started and buryport, and from there took them by boat to the Kennebec. By Sept. 22 started and buryport, and from there took them by boat to the Kennebec. By Sept. 22 started and buryport and from the configuration and him ready in any form.

In the days ahead Arnold and his

year of revolution, 1775. What a prize
Burr of New Jersey, among others.
Lawrence, which they reached Nov. them were published in later years. what a blow to British power!

Gen. Richard Montgomery.

enthusiastically supported by tober. Benedict Arnold. The commander-inchief evidently thought Arnold was Backed so prestigiously, Arnold

gathered 1,100 volunteers at Camgiven only three weeks to build the the entire army had reached Garboats, and it's a wonder that he got dinerstown. Although advance scouts men often cursed Colburn and his hardships that the men would face as bateaux as they failed to stand up. they hurriedly set out from Ft. Eventually most of the ragged wounded and over 300 (including But on might ask, what boats Western (present site of Augusta).

if colonial forces could take it! And The onrush of autumn notwithstan- 8, 1775. Accordingly, an army of about 1, wilderness began. Soon the men got boats he could find but bad weather 1938). ding, the daring march into the 000 men was organized in New York their taste of hard work — carrying under Gen. Philip Schuyler. It was to the 400 pound bateaux over the move up Lake Champlain and into numerous portages. Near Canada to take Montreal; from there
Norridgewock they struggled onward it would march down the St. as the river fell some ninety feet Lawrence to attack the great within a mile. By this time the

stronghold, Quebec City. When bateaux (despite repairs) split at the was ignored. Unable to lure the General Schuyler became ill the seams and leaked badly; salt pork, British out of Quebec and too weak to command of this campaign fell to beef and fish, dried peas, biscuits, assault it, Arnold withdrew to join Gen. Washington (in his But the men pushed on. Bothered by was advancing from Montreal. But headquarters at Cambridge, a "prodigious fall of rain," the army the latter had only about 300 men. Massachusetts) gave his approval for the Maine expedition, which was tages to reach Dead River in late Oc-

Supplies were short, food almost the dashing and courageous leader gone and the men weary. After a council of war, they determined to go forward, however. Arnold's fourth division under Lt. Col. Roger Enos of Stumbling over the Height of Land

across the height of land in the sylvania riflemen, led by that born their fallen comrades, they looked St. Lawrence River. awesome wilderness of Maine was leader and veritable Goliath, Capt. more like a group of skeletons than a With little opportunity to get news, the route Arnold would take. Once in Daniel Morgan. Other courageous fighting force. They were somewhat contemporary papers carried only Canada the small army would follow and hardy men there were, too — Lt. revived by food obtained by Arnold, brief reports of the events described the Chaudiere River down to the St. Col. Christopher Greene of Rhode who had rushed ahead to outlying here. Twenty-seven of the soldiers Island, Maj. Return Meigs of Connec- French settlements. And now they who marched with Arnold in 1775 left Canada was like a magnet drawing ticut, Maj. Timothy Bigelow of trudged through the snow to Point accounts, journals, and diaries the attention of Americans in that Worcester, Mass., and young Aaron Levis (opposite Quebec) on the St. describing their experiences. Most of

> outside the walls of Quebec. Their de-our military history. mand for the surrender of the city

and other provisions were spoiled. forces with Gen. Montgomery who

combined forces began the assault on Quebec in the early morning of Dec. 31, 1775. Montgomery led an attack on the west wall while Arnold struck

It ended disastrously for the Americans - Gen. Montgomery was and had to be carried back. Despite (the spine of the Appalachians) some savage and bloody fighting by men ahead, no one foresaw the agonizing got lost and nearly perished in this hardships that the same discount of the dangers got lost and nearly perished in this

Almost 100 attackers were killed or army crawled and staggered out of Capt. Morgan) were taken prisoner wouldn't have leaked and broken up

Arnold organized his small army the woods in the snow and down to Arnold maintained a weak siege of under the pounding they took? Up the into four companies, one of which the Chaudiere River. Completely Quebec in early 1776, but by spring Kennebec, along the Dead River, and was made up of Virginia and Pennexhausted, and often unable to lift up the Americans had to retreat up the

Kenneth Roberts reprinted and analyzed many of these accounts in



Arnold hastily collected whatever his "March to Quebec" (New York, Benedict Arnold's courage and resourcefulness shown in the arprevented him from crossing the The general conclusion one reaches duous march to Quebec in the winter of 1775 attracted conwide river until Nov. 13. Then the is that Benedict Arnold's expedition siderable attention. This rather quaint contemporary portrait Americans (using Wolfe's path) is that Benedict Arnold's expedition through the Maine wilderness was was done by an unknown English artist. It probably does not do climbed to the Plains of Abraham one of the most rugged marches in justice to the vigorous and determined Arnold of 1775. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

## **OPEN FORUM**

#### Urges voters to cast ballots

To the voters of the Eighth District, On Monday, Nov. 17, between 12 noon and 8 p.m., voters will have an opportunity to decide if the Eighth of Manchester. The petition requests that the Buckland area be admitted

District will accept a petition from the residents of the Buckland section to the Eighth District. This means that the district would almost double in size geographically, would increase its number of inhabitants by approximately 1,000, and would be responsible for providing fire protection to the Buckland residents and their property.

Buckland could possibly by the most say thanks to an individual for a job kinds of constructive things our important action taken by the Eighth well done. Consequently, individuals church young people do for this com-District over its long history. I like Jack Thompson pass from the munity. We are proud of them all. therefore implore all voters of the political scene without so much as a district to seriously consider the thank you and are forgotten for what question, then cast their ballots Nov. they did for others. 17, and I urge that these ballots be in ... It is true that you can't please all the affirmative.

An enlarged district will be a our shortcomings and political stronger and more viable district, in differences and Jack had his, that there will be the talent and however, never did he become so treasure of an additional 1,000 people egotistical as to place the town of here because a typographical error to enhance the operation and oppor- Manchester in second place. tunities of the district. The added Manchester's citizens should be vocating a "no" vote in the Eighth ministrative or for fire protection, standing job that it will be difficult fact, urging that those qualified to do will be far outweighed by the ap- for others to emulate. So, Jack, so exercise their right to vote.) proximately \$28,000 in tax revenues thanks for being mayor for the past generated by the Buckland area.

Also as you make your decision in the voting booth, I ask you to keep in mind that these people, these residents of Buckland, have approached us to request that they be included in the Eighth District.

District, I implore you to vote "yes"

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the people all the time, however, Jack attempted to please most of the people most of the time. We all have

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Phyllis & Nick Jackston

Town Pantry Shelf "Canned Goods

Scavenger Hunt" held Sunday, Nov.

people and 33 drivers from 12 of the

Sincerely yours, 77 Main St.

Sincerely,

Vernon

David Eusden

Vote urged

Edwin Bartholomew

"Hunt" Co-Ordinators

#### Tri-Town area churches who gave of their time and energy to gather just Urges yes vote

over 3,000 canned goods and \$57 for To the editor, dedication beyond what the Lorraine. Shakey's, Hardee's, and area within its boundaries upon peti- dous tax burden for all residents in country

mayorship called for. He has always Steve and Tom's provided prizes for tion of those involved. thought of making Manchester better the winning teams, and McDonald's The picture has changed since that effects on the established business for the courts. I don't blame the place to live in. If you compare the number of hours this man gave un
gave refreshments for all the time, especially since our zoning hours this man gave un
"hunters." Thank you! And thanks board favored New York interests by of Transportation would be forced to selfishly for the progress of also to St. Bernard's Church in rezoning the 580-acre Hartman expand its highway (now proposed tion. The district can serve them at a Manchester, he was grossly under- Rockville for playing host to this tobacco farm, for a proposed new ci- for 8 lanes). The Town would have to considerable tax saving. paid and perhaps even lost money in event, as well as to all you people ty. This despite formal objection by rebuild roads and streets to handle Vote yes to accept them on the who contributed the cans and boxes the vast majority of people speaking gigantic traffic build up, new and 17th. Jack was sincere, honest and fair of food and the money for the Pantry at the public hearing, who feared that enlarged sanitation facilities, large This requested incorporation of Too many times in our lives we fail to We think everyone should know the its millions of square feet of retain

a new city within our boundaries with increased in highway maintenance

space, apartment complexes, expense, new schools, increased housing for thousands or new public service of all kinds, including In the early 1960s we determined residents, would be against the best a new firehouse to begin with. This fortunate to have had a mayor such Our thanks to the planning com- that a bill should be introduced to the interests of the town, environmental- could lead to doubling our tax rate. as Jack Thompson for the past four mittee made up of James Asche, State Legislature, clarifying the ly economically add letter to editor already so astronomically high that years. Let us put partisan politics Mark and Diane Bancroft, Julie boundaries in the area we served. This proposal could only benefit the we are losing many of our desirable aside and give credit is due. Jack has Luetjen, Ralph Zahner, Mary Robin- This was to be an enabling act per- owners of the farm and the New York taxpayers to other more economymanifested excellent leadership and son, Gary Averett, and Sister mitting the district to take over any developers while creating a tremen-minded communities in the state and Manchester, with catastrophic Both of these questions are headed

former commissioner Eight Utilities District

## Manchester week in review

The Manchester Board of Direc- Monday's noon to 8 p.m. referendum the school board's proposed budget is meeting of its 1975-76 term.

(The following letter is reprinted made it appear the writer was adcosts incurred, be they administrative or for fire protection,
ministrative or fire protection,
min To all Eighth District voters. those school board members elected to the 1975-78 term.

Francis Conti, acting chief building inspector since July, was named week, Kennedy proposed a number of new school board news this inspector since July, was named

I myself am not a citizen of the to the 1975-78 term. United States and therefore do not Matt Moriarty Jr. is expected to be Manchester's chief building inspechave the privilege of voting, but in re-named mayor, John Thompson depu-tor, effective Nov. 2. cent years I found that I wish I did ty mayor and Pascal Prignano He had finished first among the 12 have that right, especially now on secretary. this particular issue, since it effects Thursday night, at an informal getoriginal list of 32 applications.

I urge you all to get out and vote communications is an area that Nov. 17 at your Eighth District needs improvement. They agreed to Firehouse Use your right as a citizen aim for improving communications. Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy this week released his list Firehouse. Use your right as a citizen aim for improving communications of school improvement priorities for and bring back the voice of the peo-As co-directors of the first Tri- ple; your vote counts. and the public.

Mrs. P.M. Mullen Manchester

tors marked time this week - on a proposal to extend Eighth scheduled for mid-February 1976. waiting for Monday, when it will be District boundaries into the Less than a week after Manchester sworn into office, and for Tuesday. Buckland area. The vote will be on voters heeded the call to add a when it will conduct its first business machines in the District Firehouse, cafeteria to Bentley School - "the Monday's ceremonies will be at 8 Sedrick Straughan, moderator, hot lunch program" - Kennedy p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center explained that those eligible to vote proposed a makeshift hot lunch

with Chief Justice Charles S. House must be registered voters (on the project for the school. Bentley School of the State Supreme Court the main town's voting lists) and must have parents are being surveyed to deterfice to the directors and State Sen. referendum. David Barry will give the oath to Conti appointed

together, the directors agreed that School priorities tion and between the administration the 1976-1977 liscal year. He proposed police announced the goods had been 22 new or expanded projects which recovered in a harm just 30 yeards

Referendum Arrangements were completed for priority list by Dec. 8. Completion of

Main and Hilliard Sts.

only school in Manchester without a from Manchester High School to the elementary school on Hollister St.

top qualifiers, narrowed down from n terest, student records, and suspen-

would cost up to \$279,000.

recovered - in a barn just 30 yards Kennedy asked the Board of from the church. An arrest is Education to adopt the improvement expected soon, detectives said.

#### sion and expulsion of students. Stolen goods recovered More than \$1,000 worth of furniture Manchester's Second Congregational

new school policies to be considered

by the board soon. Among them:

Rules on employe conflicts of in-

## WINGS OF EVENING — a Bicentennial message

On every side we are urged to "do cent "Bicentennial Message" (acthis" or "do that" for the celebration cent on the second syllable) urged this" or "do that" for the celebration of our 200th anniversary. In the midst the importance of visiting a massage CLIFF SIMPSON

The next day I returned to the what we mean by "patriotism" and boss hesitated, then exclaimed, "You are quoting from Isaish 55. The first of all this clamor let us not lose the parlor in our Connecticut valley. importance of the basic values of our Recently I received an ad for a country - as we remember the past book about the 200 years of our off Boston harbor. One lusty singer know that he has long been active may find our mission for the next and hoe." and look forward to the future. It is a democracy. It listed every aspect of time for rethinking what has made our history except the religious with which he sang. He was a little attend Center Church will recall his A twist our country great and where it should heritage stemming from the old fellow, cherubic and red-faced, many splendid sermons to our congo from here. What have we been? What are we? What should we be? sight! I plead for a proper concern made up in volume as he belted out In this service Dr. Fred Goodsell School of Relition, Berkeley, Calif., ly accepted in our current society is How can we dedicate ourselves to what is best for our country and the contrast to those who were singing birthday. All his life he has been an professor surprised and pleased us day." Let me add a non-verbal com-

Too often great themes are used for lesser purposes. Some months ago a firm advertising on TV played the "Alleluia Chorus" from Handel's Messiah as a part of its commercial. To this I take sharp exception. Similarly today, according to some ads, it would seem that the most patriotic act one can perform is to how important "business" has been keep the whole process of production and consumption in proper perspective. Something is asked when a re
rose to sing the national anthem, we and consumption in proper perspective. Something is asked when a re
rose to sing the national anthem, we ourselves. Both by its candor and its one a Christian Nevertheless I felt turned toward the flag which was snapping in an eastern breeze from the strength of his faith, I was gain uplifted.

Memory and Mission

Let our "Bicentennial Message" come to the waters."

The strength of his faith, I was gain uplifted.

In the Bible, 'everyone who thirsts, it says in the Bible, 'everyone who thirsts, in the Bible, 'everyone who thirsts, healing."

Pilgrims at Plymouth. What an over- but what he lacked in stature he gregations. was an inspiration. Although we are not proud of everything America has and around the world. He drove his around the world. He drove his and around the world. He drove his and around the world. He drove his around the world th Over the past weekend, I made two done down through the years we need own car to the church. He walked coming to the water cooler for a someone without a smile, give him trips to the Boston area; one to a to recapture a basic respect and love nimbly and without hesitation to the drink. He always did this from the one of yours." football game in the Harvard for our United States. Where we feel lectern for his part in the anniver- far end of the row of vegetables. He "A real home" stadium and the other to a church change is needed, let's work for it sary celebration. Clearly and convin- would lay down his hoe, walk slowly Our maxim comes from Joseph

friend. They seemed to embody the I am aware that singing "the Star over 45 years. He has long been an inwords "patriotism" and "religion." Spangled Banner" does not make one spiration to me and, Sunday morning, him to get on with his work. At the stadium, when the spectators patriotic any more than singing seeing him reaffirming the strength Knowing his boss was a religious can relax, unwind and be

half-heartedly or not at all, to me, it able and eloquent witness to the with this anecdote. service in Belmont. Each time I was without downgrading and belittling cingly he read from the Bible, paid the whole length of the garden, take a Fort Newton, a famous divine:

be one of hope, of looking again at None-plussed for a moment the The next day I returned to the what we mean by "patriotism" and boss hesitated, then exclaimed, "You of Kenneth Anthony's ordination to ourselves anew to our basic values. verse actually reads, 'Ho, everyone the Christian ministry. Many of you In the memory of our heritage we who thirsts..." So get back to work

impressed by an elderly man; the our heritage and the possibilities of first, a stranger; the second, an old our future.

Chighy he read from the blote, part long drink, then amble back. Finally, down. I have known Dr. Goodsell for exasperated, the farmer accused the they (man and woman) created the

Many are using the above phrase an Old Testament class in the Pacific the telephone. Another custom widemunication to these two. I noticed it

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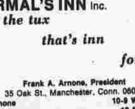
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CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr.,

Holiness Meeting: 6 p.m., Open-Air care for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, 9 a.m., Stewardship Sunday, Lighthouse Group, adult Bible study,

10:30 a.m., Opening a new historical Library, led by Karl & Karen Prewo. series, Donald Watt, founding member of Worship Service, Federation Room, with COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. the society, returns to present William the Rev. Mr. Nelson, preacher, sermon AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Farwell (1819) as portrayed by Russell topic: "Serve Him," Sunday a.m., Streeter (1953) as "A Universalist Federation Room; 11:15 to 12 noon, New Preacher Revisits His Old Friends in Members Conversation, Federation 1819." Nursery and Sunday School. Coffee Room; Book Sale, before and after

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Pumpkin Fest, Fellowship Hall. "Sound of His Coming" radio program on Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. "Choose to Live in Paradise Now and Main St. Rev. Neale O. McLain, pastor. 4:30 a.m., Inquirer's Class; 7 p.m., "The WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

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> CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., Worship, OF GOD), 647 East Middle Tpke speaker; 6 p.m., Worship, home Bible 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for

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Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum: 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth

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9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all Tots for 3 years old through kindergarten, Children's Church for

the little ones; 10:50 a.m., Service CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. program for children; 7 p.m., Evening

. Reardon, pastor: Rev. Bernard Killeen Rev Louis Cremonie Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

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a.m., Sunday School. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL social room; 4:15 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church to go to Storrs to see the film "The Hiding Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora III, vicar. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL 10 a.m., Morning Prayer; 3 p.m., Con- Place"; 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF firmation and Holy Communion followed Fellowship will meet at VCMS for a

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9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m., CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow-Church School for all ages.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 1 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A),

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9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor, Rev.

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Ben Grauer, a book collector and broadcasting personality for 45 (e years, will speak on "Book Luck" Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in / 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and the Trumbull Room of Watkinson Library, Trinity College, Hartford.

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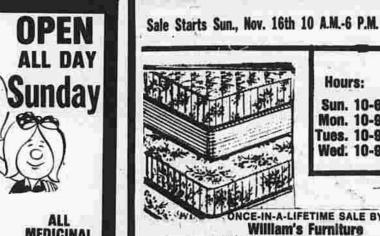
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ports Editor

Notes off the cuff

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien has announced the establishment of an and John Nucatola, the loop's supervisor of officials. The group will review itself as the opponent, East Catholic had left and knew we were in The same tandem teamed up four On the ensuing kickoff, Cephus all complaints and recommendations involving the officiating in NBA games...Just one man's opinion: For every infraction that whistle-tooters in the NBA call they overlook at least three others. Pro basketball is a contact sport, and the rules differ from those governing all other types of play. Pushing, shoving and holding are all part of the pro game as well as the shuffle of feet before a dribble would be traveling in high school and college play... UConn has boasted 13 All-American soccer players since 1948. One was Moe Morhardt, out of Manchester High, who made the 1960 squad as a goalie. is now director of athletics and varsity baseball coach at Gilbert High in South Catholic remaining to try to Dumont, took itself out of range with Sadloski, Frank Fitzgerald and Den-Winsted...John Whidden will coach wrestling at Cheney Tech this winter. The sport will be introduced for the first time. Whidden guided the Tech cross country squad this fall... Tickets are now on sale for the Aetna World Cup at the Hartford Civic Center. The United States and Australian teams will meet and four interceptions, with three March 4-7 with mixed doubles play replacing the opening night celebrity spotlight opening night. Two more singles matches will be staged Friday side penalized nine times and 193 Quarterback Dumont's passing touchdown. Dumont's conversion stanza with McCann scoring his senight March 5 with a singles and doubles match the next two afternoons. Only tickets for the four days are now on sale via Ticketron outs and at the Aetna World Cup office at 1 Civic Center Plaza, Hartford.

Shots here and there

Jack Holik, one of several non-faulty members helping coach the Manchester High football team this season, has successfully passed the Eagle runners written examination for membership in the Central Connecticut Board of Approved Football Officials. Six of the nine applicants passed the test. Holik played three years of football at both Manchester High and Trinity College. He's the line coach with the Indians...Tom Kelley Sr. is recovering from minor surgery at his home. He's the retired director of athletics at Placing eighth in the team stan-Manchester High...Nick Fotiu, the most popular of the New England dings with 327 points yesterday was Whalers, was a Manchester resident until shipped to Cape Cod earlier this the East Catholic cross country team week by the parent club. Tonight the Whalers are home to the Quebec Nordiques at the Civic Center...Linebacker Bill Thurtson of Manchester and the Golf Course in Cromwell. University of Hartford was cited by the New England Collegiate Club Football Conference as defensive player-of-the-week for his efforts last Saturday.

Thurston set a new Hawks' record of 25 tackles, nine unassisted, including four sacks against Bentley College. He also intercepted a pass...There are 18 with 151 points with CCIL member players with the last name of Johnson in the National Football League this Simsbury High second with 174 season...Visiting teams have won 46 of 91 games in the NFL to date with 33 points. decided by seven points or less...The five best running backs Johnny Unitas Lenny Moore. The former Baltimore Colt quarterback is now a Sunday NFL won the Class B title a week before analyst for CBS... Benefit basketball game featuring the Manchester Community College Vets and the college women's team will meet at East Catholic placement. Junior Luke O'Connor Friday night, Nov. 21 with proceeds entering the Organization of the Handicapped...Bruce Watkins is the dean of local volleyball players in point of service in the Rec League. He's performing with the team bearing his name

Junior Steve Colbert was il and did at the West Side Rec... Have a nice weekend.

Celts' skid continues,

losing streak at three

for four periods and maybe the op- points, had nine in the quarter as Boswell), I thought we did pretty knees.

The 76ers, exploiting the middle was burned continually by the 76ers Heinsohn said the 76ers' .581

Tom Heinsohn says his Boston shots in the third period.

vacated by an injured Cowens 45 inside offense.

Friday night when the Celtics host to seal the game.

the New York Knicks.

tough match.

in an American finale to the \$90,-

000 Dewar Cup indoor tennis tour

takes, he crushed me."

position will have no lead to sit on. Boston, playing without a center, good.

Friday night and went on to whip the take anything away from Boston, but gets 13 of 22?"

#### By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Inflicting as much damage upon through the season we saw what we holding on for dear life to one leg. the one and a 22-0 bulge.

succumbed 36-14 to St. Paul in a trouble." penalty-filled HCC football contest at bundled up crowd of 500. ning season before the campaign

regain some pride. East turned the ball over eight leading directly to scores. Yellow practice" broke down and St. Paul in the end zone and Bryon Daley conversion built the lead further.

tle bit better than they have been, nine-yard gainer which Dumont com- Paul scored again with a Dumont to on a nine-yard burst.

Hartford County Conference funeral services and burial.

Top finisher for the Eagles who successful title shots

shooting percentage for the game

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The body of train three world champion boxers, will be sent to Providence, R. I., for

took over at the East 46.

Gore died at his home in nearby after a lengthy illness. He was injured in a traffic accident in 1974 and in Hartford, Conn., handled be received that are postmarked up featherweight Willie Pep, lightweight Joe Brown and lightheavyweight Bob Foster in their

## Walt Frazier

captain.

Frazier, the New York Knicks' all- the top 25 finishers. The winner getstar guard, is suffering from ten- ting his choice of the awards which dinitis in back of both knees. the condition was not serious enough headquarters. to prevent Frazier from continuing to The first three high or prep school

exercise program for the Knicks' also be eligible for awards. BOSTON (UPI) - Gene Shue says Doug Collins camped under the resorted to three forwards and two Frazier has been the Knicks' his Philadelphia 76ers need lessons Boston basket and picked up eight of tall guards through most of the se- leading scorer this season with a 20.6 blessing of the Connecticut AAU. his game-high 32 points on inside cond half. "But for two guys that average but he has not played up to All contestants must be at least 14 hadn't played the no-pivot offense par defensively and had been com- years old Celtics need a healthy Dave Cowens Fred Carter, who finished with 27 before (Charlie Scott and Tom plaining lately of pains behind the

> proceeds will enter the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, national objective

Guillermo Vilas seconds into the third period. Yet Boston closed to within six also was a key factor. "What can I BOSTON (UPI) - Guillermo Vilas expanded a one-point lead into a 19- points with five minutes to play, tell you when one guy (Collins) hits point edge within seven minutes which upset Shue. "I don't mean to 15 of 20 shots and the other (Carter) of Argentina, the defending champion, has clinched the \$100,000 first

three-game losing streak, the Celtics them to get back in the game. John Havlicek with 20, Charlie Scott nounced Friday. Cowens at least for tonight's game in Buffalo against the Braves.

The 6-foot-8 center suffered a cent The 6-foot-8 center suffered a tendency to do loops on defense." The victory kept the 76ers in a first Open champion Manuel Orantes of sciatic nerve pain that forced him to But after Boston had closed to 107- place tie in the National Basketball Spain, was mathematically enter Boston's University Hospital 101, Collins hit two free throws and Association's Atlantic Division with eliminated when he lost to counfor three days of heat treatment and George McGinnis, who had 22 points Buffalo, which beat Milwaukee tryman Juan Gisbert in the second

Archie Griffin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Grif-

of talented Ohio State seniors made

rest. He could be ready to play next and 10 rebounds, hit a pair of baskets Friday night. The Celtics fell one round of the Hong Kong Open. game behind the 76ers and Braves, "Sure we had trouble with them heading into tonight's game at Buf-While Cowens rested in the after Cowens left, what else would falo. dressing room, Philadelphia guard you expect," said Tom Heinsohn who

## American final Russian boxers LONDON (UPI) - Jimmy Connors and Eddie Dibbs meet today lose at Garden

Dibbs, a sturdy Floridian with a NEW YORK (UPI) - A battered Russian heavyweight boxing team, upset powerful two-fisted backhand six matches to four Friday night at Madison Square Garden by U.S. troke, appeared set to give the amateurs, moved on to Cincinnati today for its second meeting with an 1974 Wimbledon champion a American team Tuesday night.

Dibbs, ranked 11th in the European champion Igor Vysotsky United States, reached the finals and Vyacheslev Alekseev, probably seconds but I got over it." turned back his good friend, Hie as they suffered technical knockouts pro and meeting anyone such as Nastase of Remania, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. at the hands of their American op- Muhammad Ali. Dibbs took the initiative early and scored repeatedly with fine Jimmy Clark of Coatesville, Pa., a N.Y., the tallest man on the card at 6-

Two of the top Russian boxers,

crumbled, scoring only seven third round in the final bout to give only 34 amateur bouts to 137 for his more points while Dibbs roared the U.S. team, its sixth victory. through five successive games. Clark had been floored in the first "He just played too well," Mot- round, his first knockdown in 46 Other American victories were tram said. "I made too many mis- bouts, but got up to resume a furious scored by Woody Clark of Miami, tournament last month and round and cuts on both eyes early in George Chaplain of Baltimore.

champion Arthur Ashe in the tor to stop the bout. harder. I was dizzy for six or eight Serge Plisov.

by defeating Britain's Buster Mot- will be unable to compete at Cincin- He said that he was thinking of the tram, 6-3, 6-3, while Connors nati because of facial cuts acquired Olympics now, rather than turning

cross court drives. Mottram sophomore at West Chester State foot-4, swarmed all over Nikolay managed a brief rally midway College, scored the feature victory as Aksyonov for a spectacular first through the second set but he stopped Vysotsky at 1:46 of the round TKO at 2:28. Cooney has had

akes, he crushed me,"

Dibbs, who won the Theran his left eye by the end of the first Bobby Jordan of Norfolk, Va., and defeated reigning Wimbledon the third round, forcing the ring doc-Nikulin, Spinks decisioned Rufyat of Midget League football in quarterfinals of this tournament, "I was never down before and it was hoping that a championship felt funny," he said. "I jumped up the control of the cut of the cut

here would enable him to qualify and just kept on fighting—the first suffered the cut eye while ahead on system at Memorial Field for home for the Masters final at Stockholm thing you think of is that he's ahead points, and Chaplain came back from Manchester High gridiron presenon points and you have to fight a first round knockdown to decision tations. Marsh is a former Manchester High athlete.

## in penalty-filled HCC grid tilt disappointed East Coach John pleted to Mike Coughlin despite Mike Orefice 31-yard gainer the big

St. Paul, winners of its last six yards out and Dumont rushed for a 16 and dashed 84 yards for a Bristol's Muzzy Field before a straight and owners of an aggregate two-point conversion and an 8-0 half-touchdown, his second kickoff return 7-2 mark, 3-1 in the HCC, took advantime edge. The Eagles, with hopes of a win- tage of field position to score first. The roof caved in for East in the Xavier. Shorey's conversion made it East, driving into St. Paul territory third period as the hosts tallied 22 22-8 and East on the next series won't have one. They sport a 4-6 over- for the second time in the second points. St. Paul took the second half seemed to gain momentum as Mike all record with only the traditional stanza after the first ended with an kickoff and drove to the East one-foot Nolen latched onto his first intercep-Thanksgiving Day contest against interception in the end zone by Scott stripe before being stopped by tion of the campaign. an offensive pass interference call nis McCartan who starred defensive- however, as Shorey fumbled at his which forced a fourth down. The ly. But the goal line stand proved own nine and Dumont scampered to times to the Falcons, four fumbles Eagles faked a punt but the execution worthless seconds later as East paydirt just before the end of the can-

East falls to Falcons, 36-14

LaFontana remarked, "Halfway having defensive end Ed Sadloski play. Joe McCann plunged in from plays later for the TD from four Nolen gathered in the pigskin at the

of the season. His first was against

"which worked over 100 times in signal-caller Kevin Shorey fumbled to from six yards out. Jim Santilli's

pounced on the pigskin for a St. Paul Reserves played most of the final "We figured people would be a lit- play in the march was a third down Less than three minutes later St. Cephus Nolen completing the scoring

Age range to 77 years

## Family members enter road race

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Makeup of the field in the 39th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning will include members of the same families - father and Lutz Thursday night at the age of 86 sons, brothers and sisters, husbands and wives and in several cases, husband,

over the 550 mark, General Chair-Gore, who began training fighters man Will Hadden said. Entries will to Wednesday, Nov.19. The oldest entrant is 77-year-old Marty Cavanaugh of Waltham,

Mass., who will represent the North Medford Club. He is one of the oldest competitive runners in the country. Cavanaugh has appeared in several Five Milers in past years. The prize list will be the same as a year ago with merchandise awards to

will be displayed at the East Side Team doctor Jeffrey Minkoff said Rec which serves as race Masters Division - 50 and over - will

> Race starts at 10:30 with the This year's running will be the 25th under the sponsorship of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. All

of the race sponsor.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 35

points, 13 in the final period, and

added 18 rebounds, nine assists and

eight blocked shots to pace Los

Angeles. Rookie center Alvan Adams

of Phoenix hit 35 points, including 10

# Besides being humiliated by a rare and not their good play that allowed bree-game losing streak, the Celtics and not their good play that allowed bree-game losing streak, the Celtics them to get back in the game.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Buffalo Braves beat the Milwaukee Bucks more decisively in the basketball game, 112-98, than in the fight near the end of the

Friday night game. Buffalo's win broke Milwaukee's Lakers 114, Suns 107 five-game winning streak. The Braves took a 31-14 lead by the end of the first period and the Bucks whittled away until they were down

by only six when the fight broke out with 5:43 left in the game. fin, who says he knows the curtain is Milwaukee's Gary Brokaw and in the final period. falling on "good things," and a flock Buffalo's Dick Gibbs got into a Blazers 93, Bulls 89 their farewell home appearance shoving match and Gibbs grabbed Lloyd Neal's season-high 31 points, Brokaw and threw him into the press Bill Walton's 20 rebounds, Larry table. Before Brokaw could get up. Steele's 13 assists and Geoff Petrie's Bob Dandridge hit Gibbs with a 12-point fourth quarter led Portland. flying tackle. Both players went over Bob Love had 39 points, 19 in the the table and both benches emptied. fourth period, for Chicago. There was a lot of pushing and Sonics 100, Cavs 97 shoving and a couple of punches but Seattle's Fred Brown stole the ball the main action was over and the from Cleveland's Dick Snyder and Braves held the Bucks to six points scored the decisive basket with 64

> The fight took most of the attention he stole the ball at midcourt and hit a from the game that saw the Braves layup. get double figure scoring from all Suggets 117, Colonels 111 ive starters. Bob McAdoo had 27; Rookie David Thompson scored 21 Jack Marin 23, Ernie DiGregorio 19, of his career-high 34 points in the Randy Smith 18 and Garfield Heard first half in leading Denver to its fifth

The Bucks were led by Brian Winters' 20 points. Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia beat Boston 119-109, Atlanta defeated Washington 97-88, Los Angeles downed Phoenix 114-107, Portland clipped Chicago 93-89 and Seattle edged Cleveland 100-97 in overtime. In the ABA, Denver downed Kentucky 117-111, St. Louis downed Virginia 106-102 and Indiana beat Utah 127-119.

Hawks 97, Bullets 88 high for Washington with 27.

the rest of the way as they coasted to seconds left in overtime. After Brown tied it at 97-97 with 2:19 left, straight win. Kentucky was led by

> rebounds and Bird Averitt with 27 points and 11 assists. Spirits 106, Squires 102 Maurice Lucas scored four baskets in overtime and Freddie Lewis added

Pacers 127, Stars 119 Billy Knight poured in 31 of his 43 Pacers.

Tom Henderson's 21 points led points in the second half and Indiana Atlanta, which moved into a first came from behind in the final place tie with Washington in the NBA minutes to defeat Utah. Darnell Central Division. Elvin Hayes was Hillman scored 32 points for the

Artis Gilmore with 27 points and 17

two to pace St. Louis. Lewis led St. Louis with 22 points while Lucas and Don Chaney added 21 apiece. Johnny Neumann hit a season-high 27 points for Virginia, which has now lost seven straight games and is 1-12

Irish are favored by only three points on the road. and Pittsburgh, although a loser in two of its last three week against Penn State. "I believe our team has an immense amount of pride and character." Panthers' Coach Johnny Majors said. "They have

Eight point prized buck bowl bid regardless of Dave D'Alessandro of 5 Franklin St. came back from a what happens today against a tough Big Eight rival, Kansas (6-3). The Maine hunting trip with this eight-point, 235-pound buck deer. D'Alessandro is a well-known stock car race driver. Buffaloes probably will

wind up in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl with another victory. The Jayhawks, though, knocked off Oklahoma last week to move into 19th place in the ratings and are favored at home by one point over Colorado.

Ohio State, the top team in the country, and fourthranked Michigan, both un- play if necessary. beaten, battle next Saturthe Big 10 championship Dusek, who dislocated his 8249. and a berth in the Rose

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and Bill Tomlinson relied a 607 triple.

## Flames going full blaze after starting as ember

Frattaroli paces leaders

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honors in the Knights of Columbus 10

Frattaroli averaged 183 in the A

Division. His teammates were Roger

Luce, Rudi Wittke, Ed Miller and

Cy Perkins rolled high single, 252,

and high triple, 635, in the A group

with Bill Tomlinson's 170 best among

turned in the highest B single, 227,

the B Division averages. Al Bolis

Mark Sullivan:

in Kacey bowling league

The Atlanta Flames Flett. started the season as only The Toronto Maple Leafs Jets 6, Oilers 1 an ember but now are whipped California, 4-2, in Player-Coach Bobby Hull going full blaze.

moved within one game of the .500 mark when they defeated the Washington

goals within eight minutes The victory moved the Lauri Mononen of and 20 seconds, with Bill Maple Leafs five points Phoenix scored the tying Flett knocking in a pair, ahead of the Seals in the goal in the second period and the victory left Coach
Fred Creighton with an optimistic feeling about the also scored for Toronto tie, turning back 38 shots. future of his club. We have to go one step

at a time and we are well aware that .500 will get us nowhere in our division,"

Patrick Division, but \_\_\_\_ respectable considering the team's start. "We opened with two at 109

home and lost both despite Atlanta 97, Washington playing well," said 88 Creighton, "We lost our Buffalo 112, Milwaukee first four games and three 98 of them were at home, and Los Angeles 114, Phoenix & Trust 4-2, Watkins 3-3, that's a pretty big hole to 107 dig yourself into. Things Portland 93, Chicago 89 look like they're starting to Seattle 100, Cleveland 97 go pretty well now." (ovt)

The Caps, now 2-13-2,

jumped to a 1-0 lead when Nelson Pyatt scored late in Indiana 127, Utah 119 the first period, but St. Louis 106, Virginia 102 North Enders 2-4, South Flames then erupted, (ovt) scoring four goals in the next 8:20 off goalies Ron Low and Bernie Wolfe. Toronto 4, California 2 Hilliard Graves and Dave Kryskow each had a goal

NEW YORK (UPI) - during that span to support Bob Murdoch tallied for

the only other NHL game. and Peter Sullivan each The Flames lost their In World Hockey Associa- scored two goals to spark first four National Hockey tion action, Winnipeg Winnipeg's rout of Edmon-League games this season, routed Edmonton 6-1 and ton. Dan Ford scored one including three on their the Toronto Toros played and assisted on another as home ice. Friday night Phoenix to a 2-2 tie. the Jets scored three in the first period to break the Maple Leafs 4, Seals 2 game open. Winnipeg out-Blaine Stoughton scored shot Edmonton 41-13.

Atlanta scored all of its two goals to spark Toronto. Toros 2, Roadrunners 2 while Ralph Klassen and Phoenix also got a goal from Gary Lariviere while Frank Mahlovlich and Jeff Jacques scored for Toron-

American Division



NBA Philadelphia 119, Boston No player may reach his 18th birthday by Dec. 1.

Men's Volleyball National Division Standings - Conn. Bank Fantastiks 2-4. Economy Electric 2-4, Lloyd's Auto Parts 0-6.

Denver 117, Kentucky 111 0, Latvians 6-0, P&W 5-1,

Week's Results - ABA 3. Watkins 0; CBT 3, South Atlanta 4, Washington 1 Enders 0: P&W 3, Lloyd's North Enders 2, WHA Economy 1; Latvians 3, Winnipeg 6, Edmonton 1 Fantastiks 0. Toronto 2, Phoenix 2

## Bowl bids on line

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowl. The Buckeyes warm before winding up its cing — expeditious and confidential service, J.D. Real Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cot-Minnesota, aey and Stanford, also 4-1, next Estate Assoc. 646-1980. ton and Fiesta bowls all favored by 30 points, while week. UCLA has the inside are contingent on the out- the Wolverines are picked track for the league cham- 

EMPLOYMENT come of major conference by 19 1/2over Ilinois. pionship since, in the event The other half of the of a tie, it has victories Help Wanted completion of the final Rose Bowl pairing won't be over both California and holiday lineup after determined until Nov. 28 Stanford. Thanksgiving.

when 14th ranked UCLA Oklahoma, which takes on No. 17 Southern dropped to seventh in the Collifornia The Burton dropped to seventh in the Collifornia The Burton dropped to seventh in the tunities available now. East person only Howard Johnson ranked Alabama, ninth- California. The Bruins, ratings following its loss to Hartford, 568-1070. ranked Notre Dame and with a 4-1 record in Pac-8 Kansas, still has a shot at No. 12 Colorado all are play, are favored by 25 the Orange Bowl by PHONE FROM home to serexpected to receive inpoints to beat Orange Bould by
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Manchester area, flexible vitations if they win today. today and move into a tie second-ranked Nebraska hours, super earnings, 249-7773. by the Sugar Bowl and nia. Cornhuskers, who own a probably will earn a New Cal, ranked 13th, has a one-game lead in the Big Year's Eve trip to New non-conference meeting Eight race, host Iowa State and weekends. Only Orleans by beating with Air Force today today.

team it clubbed 52-0 last NFL weekend schedule

Redskins to a 21-13 victory

Kilmer, who has a big

over the New York Giants.

## 'Skins risk lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - shoulder against the transportation. 649-5334. George Allen doesn't like Giants, could be ready to his opponents to know too play.

much about his club. In other games Sunday, When his Washington Miami is at Houston, Los Redskins reported for Angeles is at Atlanta, practice Friday to prepare Green Bay at Detroit, for their Sunday battle Dallas at New England, with the St. Louis Car- Chicago at San Francisco, dinals for first place in the Kansas City at Pittsburgh, National Conference Minnesota at New Orleans, Earn money for extras you Eastern Division, Allen the New York Jets at want too Inferested? Call 52: outings, still is hoping for a had injured quarterback Baltimore, Cleveland at 9401. bowl invitation itself with Bill Kilmer throw a few Oakland, Denver at San victories today and next passes. He then announced Diego and Philadelphia at only that he was "leaning" the Giants. Buffalo is at toward sub Randy Johnson Cincinnati Monday night. as his starter Sunday. Allen apparently wants \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

to give the Cardinals just a Court of Probate Majors said. "They have the capabilities to bounce back."

Colorado, with a 7-2 record, including a one-point loss to Oklahoma, would seem in line for a since Johnson and Kilmer are so different in style. Kilmer suffered a slight shoulder separation last Sunday and Johnson came on to spark two touchdown on to spark two touchdown since Johnson and Kilmer are so different in style. Kilmer suffered a slight shoulder separation last Sunday and Johnson came on to spark two touchdown on to spark two touchdown since Johnson and Kilmer are so different in style. Kilmer suffered a slight shoulder separation last Sunday and Johnson came on to spark two touchdown Bolton, Conn. 06040 little more to worry about drive and rally the

purple blotch on his injured right shoulder, threw about Lost and Found FOUND - Puppy, male, black I'm leaning toward and brown, white on chest, JANITOR - full time, mature Randy Johnson at quarter- collar, contact apartment 27, individual, good starting back," said Allen Friday. 689 Main Street, Manchester. salary and liberal fringe "I'll make a final decision LOST - black and white valescent Home, 745 Main St. tomorrow. We don't want Alaskan malamute, female, E. Hartford. him (Kilmer) to overdo it, kids dog, answers to Cleaka, we don't want him to hurt Reward, 646-4072, 649-1373, NURSES AIDES - 7-3, full

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DEAR ABBY: Last month, my children, a boy and girl ages 8 and 9, rode over to their grandma's on their bikes. She's their father's mother.) They walked into the house, looking for her, and found her kissing a man who wasn't heir grandpa. They ran out of the house without knowing if They came home and told me about it, and I explained that what Grandma was doing was wrong. (Yes, Grandpa is

still alive and living with Grandma.) My husband and I know what's going on with Grandma, but we didn't want the kids to find out. She has more than Yesterday, my husband's sister phoned about drawing names for Christmas, which we always do at Grandma's. My problem is my kids don't want to go to Grandma's at all

Should we tell Sister why my kids don't want to draw names? Also, should I tell my mother-in-law what my kids Or should we act like nothing happened? I don't know what to do anymore. UNDECIDED IN MARYLAND

DEAR UN: Level with Grandma and tell her if she's going to carry on that way, she should lock her doors. I can nderstand your children's feelings, but they'll recover. Don't discuss Grandma's indiscretion with Sis. Or anyone else. In time, the incident will have lost its importance

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of guests who are invited for 7 p.m. dinner and show up at 6:15? It irritates I wouldn't mind if it happened only once, but this couple always comes early. My husband says I shouldn't get upset-that it's better to have them come early than late. What do you say?

UPSET IN ABERDEEN DEAR UPSET: I'd be hardpressed to state my preference. The hour before partytime usually finds the stess either dressing or attending to last-minute details. nd having to entertain early birds is for the birds.

DEAR ABBY: Our son has gone with a very fine girl for many years. They are both in college now, and we expect them to announce their engagement soon. Our son is Catholic and the girl is Methodist. I have always felt that a mixed marriage has two strikes against it, but I must say that these two seem so mature and right for each other that I do not foresee a serious The problem I anticipate will be with our relatives. They

are very strict in their religious beliefs, and it will be mpossible for them to condone my son's marrying a Methodist. Already I have had an aunt ask me how I could permit this relationship to exist! If our son marries this girl, many of my relatives would refuse to attend the wedding—especially if it takes place in Methodist church.

How should this be handled? CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: The couple should invite whomever they want to attend their wedding. Those who

## Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

efuse to come will be the losers. I see no reason for concern.

For Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The early part of the day will be pleasant, but toward evening thought now as to how you inneither you nor your mate will tend to clear up obligations you owe to two different parties. as you should be. Don't make important 21) Slow down a bit or you're decisions late in the day. You'll likely to push your mental and not be thinking as clearly as you should. Best you sleep on limits today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems today will be of your own making. If you keep this in mind, trouble can be avoided. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid attending a function this evening where you could run into someone you've had cross words with. The matter is not yet resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're extremely vulnerable today where your pride is concerned. Don't take yourself too serious-Don't expect applause if none is due you. VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) Today you're apt to search more diligently for faults in others

Your Birthday han for their good points. Try not to criticize unless it's con-Nov. 16, 1975 structive J Partners will play very impor-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll come out on the short tant roles in your affairs this alliances should not be established at the expense of financial situation with a friend

long standing relationships - Heimdahl and Stoffel **Bugs Bunity** LOVE I KNOW.





HAVE ANOTHER





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Nov. 15, 1975 - PAGE ELEVEN Answer to Previous Picztie

Charles M. Schultz PEANUTS 400 CAN'T LET THAT STUPID | THAT'S DESERT COUNTRY! BROWN 400'RE BEAGLE TRY TO WALK ALL CRAZY! THE WAY TO NEEDLES!

Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

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19) If you're too insistent upon

having your own way today

everyone Relax. Let your hair

you're going to spoil the fun for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't begin a do-it-yourself

in the day. You'll upset things

project around the house late

more than you'll improve them

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) II

make a late night of it, don't try

driving home in a hurry.

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five-card suit and at least two of the four tops honors. Today's hand is a trap in any system. South has game in his own hand, North has a sound opening bid of his own but there is no slam. Here's how it is bid in the methods we have shown. The two-club opening is artificial and for-

cing. The two-spade response and three-diamond rebid are normal as is North's threespade call. South's jump to five clubs says I can make game, but I am afraid of the heart suit

North is also and merely bids By Oswald & James Jacoby five diamonds. You can have a lot of fun In a recent answer we with the weak two bids in all recommended replying two suits except clubs and the ardiamonds to partner's tificial two-club opening to Stayman response holding: cover all forcing two bids plus A 7543 ♥ AQ5 ♦ AQ8 A AJ9. 23-24 and 27-28 point and not showing our four spades. An Indiana reader You open two notrump with 21-22 and three notrump with with our facetious remark, "If agrees with our bid but not 25-26 point notrumpers. You need two artificial responses and can use more if

it goes wrong we explain we had a spade mixed in our clubs."
This last is a standard you wish. Two diamonds should be reserved for very bridge writer joke Everyone bad hands and should only be finds occasion to violate conbe as tolerant of one another forcing to one trick below SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. catch-all to say responder had truthfully, "I made a misenough for game, but no take. The main point is not to

definite bid he wants to make fight with your partner. You Other responses should be may have to play with him specific and reasonably nor- again.

1 1575 by MEA. INC "Oh yeah? Well, I'm glad I'm not Peter Benchley. What can Peter Benchley do for an encore?"



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YOU THINK HE'S GOING TO

GET ACROSS THE DESERT





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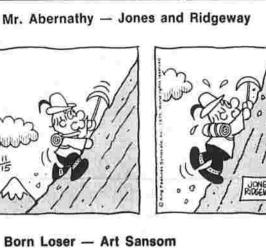
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ALONG A GLASS OF WATER









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THAT'S BLOW UP THIS

### OBITUARIES

Joseph F. Kirby

Joseph F. Kirby, 90, of Branford died Nov. 6 in New Haven. He was the father of Donald J. Kirby of 88 Plymouth Lane. He is also survived by another son, Philip H. Kirby of Acapulco, Mexico; five grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

The funeral was Nov. 10 at the W.S. Clancy Memorial Home, Branford. Burial was in East Lawn Cemetery, East Haven.

Mrs. Gladys R. Jobert

Mrs. Gladys Russell Jobert, 76, of 185 Maple St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital less than two days after the death of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Marion A.)

Sault of Phelps Rd. Mrs. Sault died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The funeral was this morning with burial in the veterans section of East Cemetery.

Mrs. Jobert, the widow of Maurice Jobert, was born June 1, 1899 in Manchester, daughter of the late Ralph and Mathilda Robinson Russell, and had lived here all her life. She was a member of South Uni ed Methodist Church.

She is survived by a brother, Ralph Russell of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Anne Young, Mrs. Margaret Therrien and Mrs. Evelyn Jobert, all of Manchester; five grandchildren, Ralph J. Barber, Louis C. Barber, Miss Marilyn L. Barber, Mrs. Marsha Danahy and Alan Sault, all of Manchester; and nine greatgrandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Madge N. Muisener

Mrs. Madge Nixon Muisener, 92, formerly of Hartford, died Thursday at East Douglas, Mass. She was the mother of James K. Muisener of Manchester and widow of Hugo B.

State and Vernon police arrested

Carroll J. Gardner, 32, of 23 Brooklyn

St., Rockville Friday at 1:15 p.m. on

a Tolland County Superior Court

bench warrant charging him with

The charge stems from the Dec. 13, 1974 fire at 21 Brooklyn St.,

Rockville, police said. The fire

caused \$4,600 in damages, police

said. Gardner is the owner of the

court Friday afternoon where bond

was set at \$15,000. He failed to post it

immediately and was being held for

the next criminal session of the

Allen Brousseau, 16, of 92 Merline

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Theodore Dumais, who passed away November 16, 1974

Somewhere back of the sunset Where loveliness never dies, He lives in a land of glory Mid the blue and gold of the sky. And we who have known and loved

Whose passing has brought sad tears Will cherish his memory always. To brighten the passing years.

Wife, Children and

will speak at the Unitarian Univer-

at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Y, 79

His talk, "A Universalist Preacher

Revisits His Old Friends in 1819," is

Russell Streeter's narration of 70-

year-old William Farwell returning

to visit friends he had started

preaching to 30 years before. His

visit was marked by a severe

January blizzard that closed the

meetinghouse and became the set-

N. Main St.

Gardner appeared in superior

first-degree arson.

burned building.

court.

AREA POLICE REPORT

Mrs. Muisener had represented the state Republican Party at several national conventions. She also organized the first women's fan club baseball team.

136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Cemetery, Hartford.

home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. memorial gifts may be made to the the assigned date, police said. Shriners Hospital for Children, Springfield, Mass., or to the bond and was held at headquarters Newington Children's Hospital.

Theodore H. Milkie

VERNON - Theodore H. Milkie. 61, of 381 Tunnel Rd. died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Celeste Burns Milkie.

Mr. Milkie was born in Hartford and had lived there most of his life was employed for four years at Reis Paper Co., Rocky Hill, previously after a man stopped him nearby. being terminal manager at Adley Express Co., East Hartford, for 35 World War II and a member of the Vernon VFW and American Legion

Other survivors are three sons, John C. Milkie of Bolton, Kenneth D. Milkie of East Hartford and Thomas T. Milkie of Anaheim, Calif.; two daughters, Miss Patricia R. Milkie of Vernon and Mrs. Catherine Olson of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; three brothes, Raymond Milkie of Bolton, Jules Milkie of Waterford and Emil Milkie of Orangeburg, S.C.; and two sisters,

The funeral is Monday at 10 a.m. at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours.

Dr., Vernon, was charged with

tampering with a motor vehicle

Police said Brousseau was ap-

prehended by the owner of the car,

Jon Simler of Tolland. Court. Dec. 10.

A juvenile was turned over to

Mockville, was charged Thursday

with operating under suspension and

failure to drive right in connection

with a one-car accident on Windsor-

Philip Loudfoot, 19, of East Hart-

ford, was arrested Thursday on a

warrant charging him with illegal

possession and use of stolen credit

He was held overnight and then

The annual Catholic Bishops'

Thanksgiving Clothing Collection

begins Sunday and usable clothing

and blankets may be left at

Manchester area Catholic churches

Light-weight clothing is again the

top priority for this year's appeal

with infants' layettes, children's out-

fits and men's work clothes the items

in greatest demand. Blankets of any

Watt, a founding member of the

East, wrote the history of the West

church. He is currently doing

research for another book about the

beginnings of Universalism in New

A professional librarian, Watt is a

specialist in early American books is

a rare book specialist at the research

Hartford Unitarian Universalist

through Nov. 22.

Unitarians to hear Watt

specialist Donald Watt of Coventry Sunday morning.

Author, historian and rare book ting for a memorable and historical

salist Society: East meeting Sunday, Unitarian Universalist Society:

England.

Clothing drive

ville Rd. Court, Dec. 10.

juvenile authorities.

## Man seeks police aid ABOUT TOWN as police seek man

Curtis G. Willey, 20, of 112 for the former Hartford Braves Elizabeth Dr. went to police headquarters today at 2:15 a.m. to She is also survived by 2 other sons, report his 1968 Volkswagen missing. 2 daughters, a brother, 19 He left the Green Tavern on E. Midgrandchildren and 14 great- dle Tpke, to get his car and it was

The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at After police took Willey's com-Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, plaint and sent out a description of the car over police wires, they told Burial will be in Cedar Hill Willey they had a rearrest warrant for him stemming from the charge of Friends may call at the funeral allowing a dog to roam in a May 16 incident. The warrant was lodged when The family suggests that any Willey failed to appear in court on

> Willey could not post the \$75 surety until later this morning. Bond was then posted and his court date is Dec.

Other arrests included:

. Floyd P. Agosta, 18, of 11 Durant St., arrested today at 12:55 a.m. on W. Middle Toke, and charged with second-degree larceny.

The charge stems from the theft of before coming to Vernon 13 years a \$900, two-way radio from a Moriarago. Before his retirement in 1974, he ty Bros. truck on Center St. moments earlier. Police apprehended Agosta Court is Dec. 1.

 Richard L. Oeser, 16, of 41 Irene years. He was an Army veteran of Dr., Vernon, arrested Friday at 9:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School and charged with third-degree criminal mischief. He allegedly bent a mirror on a school bus at the time. A 15-year-old youth with him was referred to Juvenile Court. Court for Oeser is Dec. 1.

· Ronald F. Strano Jr., 24, of 13 Union St., was arrested Friday on a court warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and seconddegree larceny.

The charges stem from the Sunday morning theft of about \$1,000 worth of furniture from the Second Congregational Church on N. Main St. Court is Dec. 1.

· Martha L. Butcher, 55, of East Hartford, arrested Friday at 7 p.m. at the Shop Rite store on Spencer St. and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court, Dec. 1.

· Walter Green, 51, of Hartford, arrested Friday at 3:18 p.m. at the K-Mart store on Spencer St. and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court Dec. 1.

Florence E. Randal, 56, of Columbia and Roslyn A. Gramb, 18, of Lebanon were both injured in a onecar accident Friday at 4:23 p.m. on W. Middle Tpke. near Congress St. They were taken by Manchester Ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released. The car was driven by Ms. Randall off the right side of the street and it hit a utility pole. The car was towed.

A Sycamore Lane apartment was broken into Friday and \$600 in small items was taken.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a craft sale Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Broad St. Commons, 244 Broad St. Proceeds will by used for the chapter's service projects for this year.

crafts show Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. or higher in order to participate. The show will continue through Dec. 24. Refreshments will be served.

Legion Home. Members who have Post.

taken Salvation Army dolls to dress for Christmas are asked to return them at this meeting.

Registration for Gymnastic Youth Classes will take place at St. James School, 73 Park St. starting Monday, Foot Prints Inc., a non-profit com- between 6-9:30 p.m. There will be a munity arts center at 466 Main St., charge of \$5 for a five-week session. Manchester, will open a holiday Children must be at least in 1st grade

Members of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. The American Legion Auxiliary at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main will have its annual membership St., to pay respects to the late potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the William Kinne Jr., a member of the

## 'Odd Couple' team tops in junk tycoon story

By JUNE TOMPKINS Staff Reporter

If you remember the great team of actors Ted Kowaleski and James Brennan as Oscar and Felix, respectively, in the Little Theatre of Manchester's production of "The Odd Couple," it will please you to know they are teamed again in the Glastonbury Players' presentation of 'Born Yesterday.'

Kowaleski plays Harry Brock, a vulgar egotistical man who has made a fortune on junk. He goes to Washington to enlist the political aid of a U.S. Senator in a crooked deal. He settles in a posh pad at one of Washington's swankiest hotels with his girl friend who is the beautiful but

dumb Billie Dawn, an ex-chorus girl. A newspaper reporter is hired to refine the blonde's manners and English, a modern version of Professor Higgins and Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." Playing the reformer is Brennan.

Ray Gardiner, another player familiar to Manchester audiences, aptly fulfills the role of the compromising senator.

Kowaleski shares starring roles with Nancy Zimmerman who appears as Billie Dawn. Billie Dawn has not mimicked

Judy Halliday, the actress who brought fame to the original movie role. She has given it her own interpretation which is none the less outstanding and individualistic.

Well cast as Harry Brock's accountant is Allen Tibbetts in the role of Ed Devery. His resemblance to

Archie Bunker is remarkable, Also illustrious in the cast is Danny

Coyle as Eddie Brock, Harry Brock's cousin, who is general handyman, front man, errand boy, bar tender, doorbell answerer, and what have you. A typical yes-man, he swaggers in and out of his cues usually with a jaw full of gum and a jaunty set to his

One of the most enjoyable scenes is a card game between Harry Brock and Billie Dawn. For several minutes, the audience kibitzes a conversationless game of gin rummy in which the players' actions speak louder than words. Miss Dawn proves she's quick at cards.

The dialogue is fast and clever. At no time does anyone on stage not do something, even if it's to follow the action with a look.

The play is successfully directed by James Pendergast, another name familiar to this area, and rolls up as one fine package of entertainment.

In supporting roles as hotel personnel and the senator's wife are Bernie Shanley, Emily Mucklow, Jamie Keithline, Susann O'Connell, Peter Kenny, Candi Bushnell, Lynn Keithline, Linda Dufford, Lee Zimmerman, and Harriet Calano.

The Glastonbury Players, Inc., is a rvived community theater group that went defunct several years ago. "Born Yesterday" is their fourth production in two years. They have evidently pulled themselves up by their curtain cords and appear to be going full speed ahead.

This timely entertainment plays its final performance tonight at 8:30 in the Gideon Welles Junior High School auditorium in Glastonbury. Tickets are available at the door.

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Inquirer of Rockville-Vernon-Manchester has confirmed it is protesting to the U.S. Justice Department the proposed purchase of the Hartford Times by the Hartford

turned over to Wethersfield Police.

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had skyrocketed over 400 per cent in

the last year, has drastically affected

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have been hit the hardest; they could never afford to purchase new

clothing," Redder said.

The slogan for this year's appeal is

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deer crossed his path. The impact killed the deer. The car was towed

Smith of 9 Linden St., Rockville.

held overnight for court Friday.

No court date was set.

Emil Parrish, 48, of 5 Quarry St., curred on Park Place. Marozas was

firmed an earlier report by local radio station WFSB that a statement filed in Washington claimed the merger would violate anti-trust laws. The statement also requested the government to prevent the sale. At the request of an unidentified party, the Justice Department is con-

Journal protests Courant's

possible illegalities if such a sale was The Courant, Connecticut's largest newspaper, acknowledged it has discussed buying the rival Times, but no Rockville, was charged Thursday settlement has been reached

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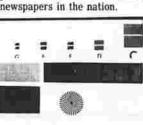
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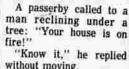
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without moving. "Well, why don't you do something? "I am. Been prayin' fer rain ever since it started."

This illustrates one of two extreme attitudes toward prayer - namely, that if I do anything to accomplish the desired end, I'm not trusting God. The same idea is behind the objection to teaching that men must obey God to be saved - that such condition would show a lack of trust in God.

Jesus taught us to pray, although God knows our needs already. Prayer is an act of faith, but to be so it demands the suppliant's submission to God in word and deed, and his own efforts in behalf of his

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## Hunger Awareness Week begins

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Hunger will sponsor a Hunger is School Day and visitations by Hunger. Awareness Week beginning Tuesday students and teachers are planned and continuing through the National Day of Fasting on Nov. 24.

nier, has announced that special events are being planned each evening during the observance from 7 to 9 at the storefront Awareness Center, the former Gelco toy store, 283 W. Middle Tpke., next to the Bonanza steak house. The public is invited to attend any of the scheduled programs or to come and visit the various displays and learn how the money the council has received has been distributed.

Manchester Council on World of "Hunger: What Is It?" Wednesday and proceeds will go to World from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. and resource materials, teaching Council Chairman Ronald Four- aids, films, and books will be

> Thursday will be observed as OXFAM Day of fasting, and a local nutritionist will speak on what goes into Manchester meals and other things from 7 to 9 p.m.

> Friday evening's program will feature self-help projects and show what is being done around the world to help people help themselves.

Saturday from noon to 2 p.m., an Tuesday evening, there will be a international luncheon will be slide program, music and discussion available at the Awareness Center

Sunday, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will have its annual communitywide Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

On the National Day of Fasting, the council asks Manchester residents to "join us in a celebration of hope for the world and bring money or canned goods to the Awareness Center, as an offering," Council Chairman Fournier said. Jay April is chairman of the week's

events. Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Kurien are in charge of Saturday's international luncheon. Contributions to the hunger

program may be mailed to Box 773,

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# Scooping Superman

Lois Lane, star reporter for the Metropolis Daily Planet, is coming to Manchester.

As we all know, Lois is the reporter who, for years, has been outscooping mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent, alias Superman.

Miss Lane, otherwise known as Noel Neill, will appear at Manchester Community College Thursday. The public is invited to her 8 p.m. talk at MCC's main campus auditorium.

Noel Neill started her career as a real reporter, working for her father, news editor of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. Her newspaper career was short-lived; Bing Crosby "discovered" her and signed her as a singer in a nightclub he owned.

She went to work in several movies for Paramount Studios before doing the Superman serial for theaters and television.

The original "Superman" TV program airs on WHYN-TV (Channel 40, Springfield) Sundays at 6:30 p.m.



Noel Neill as Lois Lane and the late George Reeves as Superman.



## Forum of the arts

#### 'Promises' continues

The Little Theatre of Manchester continues its presentation of "Promises. Promises" tonight and Thursday through Saturday at East Catholic High School. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The musical comedy is directed by Fred Blish. Lee and Beverly Burton do the choreography and Ralph Maccarone directs the music and orchestra.

The two-level open stage set was designed by Alan Wiedie, a Manchester architect. Others involved in the production are Frank Minutillo, set construction; Sue Huggans, properties; Meg Rickard, decor; Connie Liscomb, costumes; Carol Schofield, lighting and Roger Hall, sound.

Tickets are available at Authenticy I. Liggett Parkade Drug, and at the door.

#### 'Night Music' tonight

Stephen Sondheim's musical, "A Little Night Music," is presented by The Producing Guild tonight and Sunday at the Tower Theater, Hartford Insurance Co., on Cogswell St., Hartford. Call 525-1731 for further information.

#### Dance-theatre workshop

The Dance-Theatre Workshop will present a free program at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut in Storrs, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Company, composed of 12 men and women, performs under the guidance of director Shelley Frome and choreographer Susan Frome. This production is made possible by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts through the Connecticut Foundation on the Arts.

#### Rock at Bushnell

Blood, Sweat & Tears featuring David Clayton-Thomas returns to the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. The group features a new form of music by fusing blues-based rock with bigband horn riffs.

For information, call 246-6807.

#### Comedy at Trinity

The Trinity College (Hartford) theater arts program is showing William Saroyan's comedy "The Time of Your Life" in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center at the college.

Doug Bevins

Performances are tonight at 8:15 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For ticket informa-



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Jazz concert

### Drama at Hartford Stage

"All Over," a deeply moving drama by Edward Albee, plays at the Hartford Stage Co. in Hartford through Dec. 7. For reservations, call 525-4258.

The Hartford Stage Co. Touring Theater will present "Squeeze Play," a chilling satire by Slawomir Mrozek, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Town Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

#### Christmas Dinner-concert

An Elizabethan Christmas dinnerconcert is scheduled Dec. 13 at South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford. The event is sponsored by First Federal Savings of East Hartford. Included in the price of the dinner will be the traditional wassail bowl, roast beef, plum pudding, and "all the fixings." Dinner will be served by Costumed page boys. During the meal, guests will be serenaded by strolling carolers and in-

After the meal, John Pollein will direct the University of Connecticut Chamber Singers in a concert.

strumentalists.

Advance reservations are necessary. Blanks are available at the East Hartford Town Hall, various banks and at branches of the East Hartford Public Library.

For further information, call Doris Rayner at 289-6401, or Barbara Barone at

#### Fairy tale at Coachlight

Comedienne Imogene Coca stars as the princess in "Once Upon a Mattress" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. The comedy-musical is based on the famed fairy tale of The Princess and The Pea.

#### Tri-Town gives 'Lion'

Tri-Town Players presents James Goldman's "Lion in Winter" tonight for its last performance in the Vernon Center Middle School. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

#### Final nights

Tonight and Sunday are the final performances at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam of "Very Good Eddie" before opening on Broadway. For reservations, call 873-8668.

#### Tucker begins series

of the Year Nominee of the Country Music reservations, phone 243-4633 or 525-5504. Association, headlines the first production of the new country music series at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford on Hartford Symphony Nov. 30. For information, call 246-6807.

appear in a concert tonight at 8:30 at Holiday Inn, Meriden. The program is presented by the Connecticut Traditional 278-1450. Jazz Club, a non-profit group devoted to A discussion of the concert including an



forthcoming production of the actor and director for Little musical comedy, "Mame," at Bay Theatre of Manchester. Ms. Spalla, Path Junior College in who is known in the local areas as Longmeadow, Mass., are, left, both actress and director, is ser-Karen-Marie Cronin of ving as artist-in-residence at the Manchester, Paul C. Norton and college. "Mame" is performed in Betty Spalla. Miss Cronin appears the Mills Theatre on the Bay Path in the singing and dancing chorus. campus tonight and Thursday Norton directs the production in through Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. For inforwhich Ms. Spalla stars as Mame- mation, call 413-567-5206.

Talking over show-biz for the Dennis. Norton has worked as both

#### At the Bushnell

Events at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Tonight and Sunday, Hjordis Kittel Parker narrates a full-color travel film called "Scandinavian Medley."

Sunday night, the Lhamo Folk Opera of Tibet presents the unique 500-year-old operatic heritage of Tibet, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, the Civic Music Association presents Isaiah Jackson conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. Admission is by CMA membership

only. Phone 527-3123 for details. Nov. 22, Isaiah Jackson conducts the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in a program featuring Poulanc's Organ Concerto and Brahms' Symphony No. 2. For ticket information, call 246-6807.

#### 'Blue Leaves' at UofH

John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves" opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the University of Hartford and is presented by the University Players.

The American playwright's drama will play through Nov. 23 on the university Theodore Arm, faculty member, will campus at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Tanya Tucker, a 1975 Female Vocalist Hartford, in Auerbach Auditorium. For

Violinist Charles Treger will play Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with the The New Harmony Jazz Kings will Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The program will include Beethoven's

Symphony No. 7. For information, call Monday at 6:30 p.m. on WTIC-FM radio.

#### 'Menagerie' at UConn

The University of Connecticut department of dramatic arts observes America's Bicentennial with Tennessee Williams' drama, "The Glass Menagerie," in its last performance at the college tonight at 8:15.

This season's performances are devoted solely to modern American dramas and musicals.

The performance will be in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. For information, call

### Also at UConn

The Jose Limon Dance Company will fill a one-half week residency Tuesday through Thursday at the Jorgensen Auditorium at University of Connecticut in Storrs. The 16-member dance company will present a program Thursday at 8:15 p.m. For information, call 486-4226.

Nov. 23, John Poellein will direct the fall university choral concert at 3 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium. For more information, call 486-3728. The event is free.

present a violin recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Arm is a member of the New England String Quartet. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Juilliard School of Music in New York, N.Y.

#### Sock 'n Buskin

Sock 'n Buskin, the Manchester High School drama society, presents "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" directed by Lee Hay tonight, Friday and Saturday in Bailey Auditorium

maintaining interest in traditional jazz in interview with the soloist will be aired 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Seating is on the stage. Doors open at



### Tensions mounting

Tensions mount between mother (Anne Shropshire), seated, and daughter (Anne Lynn) as they keep a nervous deathwatch in "All Over" playing at the Hartford State Company, Hartford, through Dec. 7.

## Albee at Hartford Stage... ...not particularly exciting

By JUNE TOMPKINS

"All Over," a play about waiting out death, is as sombre as its subject.

The Hartford Stage Company in Hartford is showing the Edward Albee play that describes a family waiting out the death of its patriarch.

The cast comprises the wife, the daughter, the mistress, the doctor, the son, the best friend, and the nurse

In a setting of muted mauves with costumes of the same intensity, only personalities emerge from this plotless play. The characters play out their emotions as they engage in reminiscences while waiting endlessly for the inevitable outcome. The play is an episode, one which draws on the bowstring of taut nerves.

As the deathwatch draws out, so does the play. One wonders along with the characters when the old man will, if ever, die

Only through the reactions of the various characters under the pressure of the situation do we get an insight as to their personality.

The wife appears callous. Maybe she and her husband really cared for each other once, but it was so long ago. Anne Shropshire is over dramatic at times in her vocal delivery, but otherwise most effective.

Anne Lynn's daughter role exhibits some emotional and temperamental outbursts which are extreme in a couple of instances. Perhaps they seem extreme in contrast to the morbid atmosphere. Her clashes with her mother's brittle bearing are sharp.

Pirie MacDonald gives the son a marshmallow

interpretaton which fits the accusation made more than once by the dying man's best friend. that the son never did amount to much. The son's makeup is intensified when he returns from his father's dressing room and breaks down in sobs at seeing all his father's things just as he always used them.

The nurse played by Margaret Thomson provides the few humorous lines which lighten the dense drama.

Although not particularly strong parts, the other men's roles played by David O. Petersen as the doctor and Humphrey Davis as the best friend do manage to supplement the women's

The interest among the characters eventually and subtly centers around the mistress. Myra Carter gives her role a sort of tongue-in-cheek portrayal as she remains unruffled at the rantings and accusations of the others. Myra Carter makes the mistress real.

Nothing is said to describe the dying man, but a waiting press for the final details suggests the importance of the man. A screen blocks off an alcove where the doctor and nurse attend the dying man on a hospital bed which does not even have a shape under a sheet to suggest a form in

Directed by Paul Weidner, the play is well designed and moves along as well as it's supposed to under the weight of words. But it is not particularly exciting.

In fact, one is relieved to hear the final words. "It's all over," and the play ends.

## ...a meaningful production

By PETER B. GRAM

Family drama has always preoccupied the young American dramatist Edward Albee.

While "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is a high-pitch battle between husband and wife, in "All Over" the tempo is slow, the dialogue moody and even morbid and most personal interraction is reminiscenses of the past.

Virginia Woolf's father, alluded to but never seen, is nevertheless a source of jealousy and controversy. In the current play, the main character is dying behind a screen, but is never seen. The audience learns a lot about him through the accounts given by the members of the mourning party.

The protagonists are his wife, long abandoned

currently popular episodic biographical

in favor of the mistress, lately having fulfilled all of the wealthy man's needs. Both women are in love with him, each in her own capacity, each offering her own special virtues.

The early animosity between them gives way to tolerance and understanding as the end approaches. It is almost a reconciliation, but never love between them.

Both these actresses give an excellent performance. Their stage deportment is restrained, their speech precise and clear to all, their personalities well suited to their roles. Their only contrast lies in each one's background and theatrical education. Anne Shropshire, the wife, is American-trained, but the mistress, Myra

The two children are well cast as the disturbed. unhappy offspring of an omnipotent father and a devoted, but weak mother. Pirie MacDonald's performance brings out strongly the "castration fear" that he must have experienced and Ann Lynn's Electra-complex hysterics are within the boundaries of surging emotions before her father's demise.

Margaret Thomson's portrayal of the nurse, truly the only sane character in the play, was refreshing and very live.

David Petersen, as doctor, pronounced the end: "All Over," but his best line came when he was asked when he planned to retire. "I cannot retire now. I am well 15 years past my retire-

H. Davis as "The Best Friend," the family

The backstage staff, under Paul Weidner's when she died last July, before the show over-all direction, accomplished a meaningful proved a popular addition to the Fringe production, with special commendations to Marjorie Kellogg for her austere sets.

## Off Broadway offers nostalgia

NEW YORK (UPI) - Scott Joplin, But this may have been due as much to age. It has no discernible point and the , Jesse James and Belle Starr are the latest subjects (victims?) of theatrical nostalgia off Broadway.

Joplin fares best, in an off-off-Broadway showcase production of "The Ragtime Blues," a musical based on his life and music, at the AMAS Repertory Theater. The show has been optioned for possible Broadway presentation later this season, though it might do better off Broadway.

"The Ragtime Blues," with book, lyrics and musical adaptation by Mitch Douglas, played to standing room only during its 12 performances at AMAS.

the continuing interest in Joplin's music as to the actual merits of the show.

The orchestration is good, the lyrics less so since ragtime tends to turn all lyrics into doggerel, and the book stolid and sentimental, the scenes divided with almost mathematical precision to make way for song and dance numbers.

David Freeman's "Jesse and the Bandit Queen," the latest off-Broadway production at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, purports to tell in flashback the love story of Jesse James and Belle Starr.

mode, jumping back and forth in time for no apparent reason, is repetitive, confusing and insubstantial. You'd have to be Irish to fully enjoy "Conversations With an Irish Rascal," the life of Brendan Behan in his own words accompanied by bawdy and

patriotic Irish songs. Behan was only 41 when he died in 1964 from the effects of alcohol. Kathleen Kennedy, co-author with lawyer, was impeccably professional. Frazier of "Irish Rascal," was only 28 The play is a fish of another color and at the 1975 Edinburgh Festival.

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ceremonies. Fifty years ago at their centennial they went whole hog with this commemorative medal plus the two stamps.

sent King Olav was there at the

Although not a legal tender coin (no value is shown), it was authorized by the Congress of the United States and minted at Philadelphia. This silver piece, in the shape of a rambling, (or poetic) octagon, is eagerly sought for by collectors of the U.S. commemorative half dollars.

The obverse shows a well-thewed handsome Viking stepping ashore from a boat (no Hagar the Horrible, he). The title says "Norse American Centennial...1825...1925.

The reverse has the Congress inscription and a larger boat, and then "A.D. 1000" for the approximate date of Lief the Lucky colonizing in Newfoundland. The tiny lettering at the stern reads "Opus Fraser" for the designer.

These dragon boats showed up everywhere in the early centuries. They had one large square woolen sail and as many as 20 banks of oars (Seven on this one). They were two-ended affairs that did not have to turn around to get out of a tight place like a narrow river or bay.

The total issue of the medal was less than 40,000. There were thick and thin ones of this size in silver, then a hundred smaller in gold and 75 three-inch bronzes.

The two stamps came out May 18, 1925. wo-cent, and on the other apparently a souvenir card.

Viking boat. Actually though, it is a depiction of a replica built by popular subscription in Norway and sailed over here by a 20-man crew for the Columbian Expo in 1893. They rigged it with the addition of a couple of non-authentic jibs to speed their

> Hard-nosed philatelists will murmur in their beards about the canceled two-cent stamp being shown with a mint five - and a straight-edged at that! So sorry, all we had at hand.

> The medal needs no apoligies - it is a beautiful uncirculated piece, loaned for the occasion by Sheldon Adler, Su-Deb Coin Co., Main St.

#### Watch for good ones

The Type I Bicentennial Ike dollar should be in just about all the banks today. Watch for good specimen of this because there were only some 15 million minted before they reworked the design. Type II will come out as two or three hundred

The 1975 proof coin sets have gone from \$7 to away over \$25. Where else can you get a 1975 cent with an "S" mintmark?

#### Exhibits and bourse

Also for coin people - tomorrow at the Polish National Home, Pulaski Plaza, Hartford, the Southern New England Coin Dealers' Association (the SNECDAs) will put on a show with many exhibits and a bourse. Time: 10 to 6. Free admission.

#### MANPHIL tomorrow

And for stamp collectors - the annual MANPHIL from noon to 5 tomorrow at Manchester High School. This is the hosting of the Connecticut Philatelic Society by our club. There will be an auction, 25-dealer bourse, U.S. post office, There is that famous sloop again on the and a special pictorial cancel, cachet, and

### Today's treasures

## Majolica warms kitchens

By JEAN BARNES

A kitchen decorated with American majolica is more than just colorful. Jan S. believes that it makes food taste better. Her kitchen with its plate rails, open shelves and wall arrangements contains about 250 pieces of majolica. It is a warm and inviting place to visit.

Majolica, a thin-glazed earthenware. dates back to the 14th century. It wasn't until the mid-19th century that this colorful ware was produced in the United States. The American product is distinctive from that of European origin.

The first was made by Edwin Bennett in Baltimore, Md., in 1850. Later, the New York City firm of Carr and Morrison produced majolica between 1858 and 1860.

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Jan's patterns in the Etruscan line include a tea set with plates in cauliflower, shell and seaweed, palm leaf, alligator hide, begonia and maple leaf designs. Strawberry and crabapple were also pop-

D.F. Haynes & Company's Chesapeake Pottery of Baltimore, Md., made "Clifton Ware," a type of majolica. They produced mostly vases and art pieces for only a short time about 1880

Morley & Co. majolica was made between 1879 and 1885 at their pottery in Wellsville, W. Va. It has a much harder body and glaze than Etruscan ware.

Facts and figures do little to describe the whimsey and color which designers used to craft the pieces being sought today. The fish with curving tail is a pitcher. A leaf with green and brown shadings is a condiment tray. A head of cauliflower is a teapot.

Pieces are lined with a solid color glaze. and Pacific Tea Co. to be used as Pink or lavender is highly prized by premiums with baking soda. This is the collectors with green a close second. most common of American majolica. Yellow or cream is the most common.

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3:30 p.m. - Shepard Dr.

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Manchester Public Library bookmobile: Monday

Here's next week's schedule for the

10:20 a.m. - Manchester Manor. 11 a.m. - Bluefield Dr.

11:40 a.m. - McGuire Lane. 1:30 p.m. - Crestwood Dr.

2:10 p.m. - High St. 2:50 p.m. - Presidential Village.

Tuesday

10:20 a.m. — Holiday House. 11 a.m. - Charter Oak St. 11:40 a.m. — Arvine Pl.

2:10 p.m. - Bishop Dr.

3:30 p.m. - Trebe Dr. and Thompson Rd. 4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village.

1:30 p.m. - Clinton and Oak Sts.

4:10 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. and Woodstock Dr. Wednesday

10:20 a.m. - Crestfield Convalescent Home. 1:30 p.m. - Sycamore Lane.

2:10 p.m. - Ansaldi Rd. 2:50 p.m. - Nike Circle.

3:30 p.m. - Bruce Rd. 4:10 p.m. - West and N. Fairfield Ss.

Thursday

10:20 a.m. - Head Start Center. 11:40 a.m. - Sunnybrook Apartments.

1:30 p.m. - Hackmatack St 2:10 p.m. - West Side Rec

2:50 p.m. - Durkin and Branford S 3:30 p.m. - Lawton and Weaver Rds. 4:10 p.m. - Gerard and Cone Sts.

## Wright to read at MCC

Charles Wright, author of six volumes of poetry and a professor at the University of California, will read from his work at cuit, which will sponsor poet John Manchester Community College Tuesday (Nov. 18).

The poetry reading is scheduled at 8:30 public is invited.

throughout Connecticut under the auspices of the Connecticut Poetry Cir-Hollander in a similar tour next April.

A Tennessee native, Wright received his M.F.A. degree from the University of p.m. at the college's Student Center. The Iowa and has been a Fulbright Scholar in

Wright is giving readings at colleges His books include "Hard Freight."



### Getting acquainted

Jim Hampton has been cast as a experiment with camels that 10-year, preCivil War Army acquainted. (UPI photo)

camel driver in "Hawmps," failed. Hampton, an excellent Hollywood's comic takeoff on the horseman, decided to get



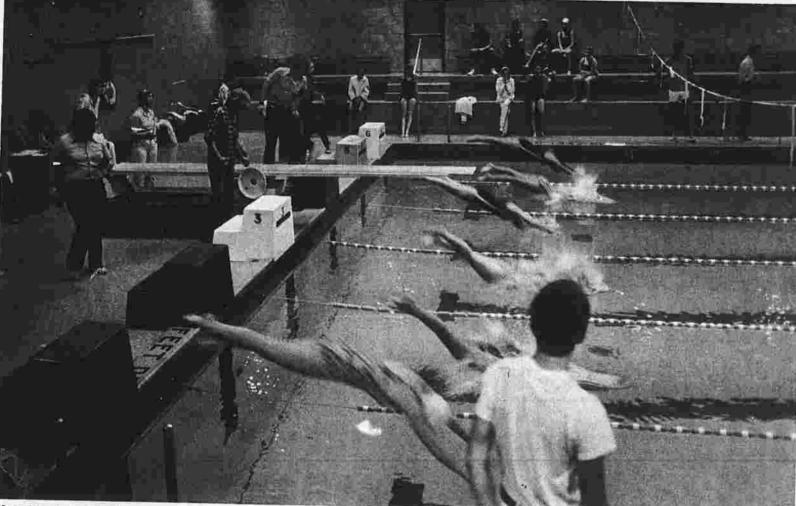
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Bearded Coach Dave Frost and his team man the decks and lend encouragement to the girl swimmers.

## Their first season

Splashing into varsity competition this fall was the Manchester High School girls' swimming team. Originally the Indian maidens were going to undertake just a club schedule but Enfield High dropped out of the CCIL and the Silk Towners assumed the vacated schedule.

Although the team didn't fair as well as some expected with a 2-6 won-lost record, Coach Dave Frost's crew with many graduates from the Manchester Rec swim program should do well in future seasons.

What hurt the tankers most was lack of depth as the scoring system is based on the first five finishers. But with growing interest in girls' athletics, far faster than in past decades, more promising prospects should be joining the ranks shortly and making this a successful venture.

- LEN AUSTER

PHOTOS BY STEVE DUNN

## This week's movies on TV

#### Today

1:00 (5) "The Flesh Eaters" (1966). Four people are confined to island where small sea creatures become monsters. Rita Morley.

1:00 (9) "Destry Rides Again" (1939). Young sheriff tames a rowdy town without using his gun. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.

2:00 (22) "The Dawn Patrol" (1938). Story of British fliers during World War I. Errol Flynn, David Niven.

2:30 (5) "Here Come the Marines" (1952). The Bowery Boys join the Marines. 3:00 (3) "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy"

(1967). Compilation of scenes from Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy silent films. 3:00 (9) "The All-

7:30 a.m. (30) "San Fran-

cisco" (1936). Drama of three

people in the 1906 Earthquake.

Clark Gable, Jeannette

Noon (5) "No Holds

Barred" (1952). The Bowery

1:00 (5) "Flying Tigers"

(1942). American in the

Chinese National Air Force

patrols the Burma Road under

constant danger. John Wayne.

1:00 (9) "Sullivan's Em-

pire" (1969). Sons of planta-

tion owner search for their

father in the jungles of his em-

pire. Martin Milner, Clu

2:00 (8) "The Quiet Man"

Boys turn to wrestling.

MacDonald, Spencer Tracy.

American" (1953). Football hero's personal exploits are

Sunday

more exciting than his gridiron action. Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson

3:30 (30) "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1939). Classic drama based on the Victor Hugo classic. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 4:30 (3) "The Lively Set"

(1964). Musical about teenagers and racing. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. 5:00 (20) "Marisol Rumba a Rio" (1962). Spanish.

6:00 (5) "Guadalcanal Diary" (1943). Story about the struggle by Marines to gain a foothold in the Pacific. William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan. 6:30 (9) "Monster on the

Campus" (1958). Blood of a million-year-old creature turns college scientist into horrible beast. 8:00 (20-22-30) "Sarah T ...

2:00 (40) "Blue Hawaii"

way to the 50th state. Joan

Edward G. Robinson.

Gaynor, Charles Farrell. 11:30 (3) "The Blue Max"

problems, Linda Blair, Verna

(1966). German pilot is bent

Portrait of a Teen-Age
Alcoholic" (1975). Story of a

Milland

1:00 (5) "Buffalo Bill" (1944). Biographical drama young girl who turns to drink about William F. Cody. Joel because of emotional

Tuesday

McCrea, Linda Darnell.

1:00 (9) "In the Good Old

4:00 (9) "Horror Express"

Siberia carrying a prehistoric

Peter Cushing, Telly Savalas.

1:00 (5) "Snake Pit" (1948).

Woman recalls horrors of a

mental institution. Olivia de

1:00 (9) "A Damsel in

Distress" (1937). Dancer mis-

takes and heiress for a chorus

girl in London. Fred Astaire,

Joan Fontaine, Burns & Allen.

4:00 (9) "Atlantis, the Lost

Continent" (1961). Greek

Havilland, Mark Stevens.

Wednesday

10:00 (24) "Seventh Heaven" (1927). Silent drama of love set in Paris. Janet pen pals. Judy Garland, Van

on winning honors in World War I. George Peppard, Ursula Andress, James Mason. 11:30 (8) "The Misfits" (1961). Four unusual people are drawn together in Nevada. Clark Gable, Marliyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift.

11:30 (40) 'Embassy' (1972). Soviet bigwig seeks refuge in Beirut. Max Von Sydow, Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors.

1:00 (5) "Her Jungle Love" (1938). One of two aviators wrecked on a jungle island falls in love with native girl.

fisherman in ancient times sails into the unknown to find (1961). Elvis Presley sings his (1973). Los Angeles policeman Thursday debates marriage or staying

Gatsby" (1974). Adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel about jet-setters in the 1920s. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow 11:30 (30) "Waterloo trict attorney tries to get

thugs who killed an honest boss. Richard Egan, Walter Leigh, Robert Taylor. Matthau, Julie Adams. 4:00 (8) "Evel Knievel" (1971). Biography of the stunt motorcyclist. George

Hamilton, Sue Lyon. 5:00 (9) "Colossus" (1969). to communicate with its Russian colleague to take over

evidence against waterfront

(1952). Comedy filmed in Ireland. John Wayne, mankind. Eric Braeden, Deborah Kerr. Susan Clark.

### Monday

Maureen O'Hara.

1:00 (5) "Public Enemy" (1931). Drama of two men, one of whom becomes a top racketeer. James Cagney, Jean Harlow.

1:00 (9) "Top Hat" (1935). Musical about two young people who fall in love. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

4:00 (9) "Lost Flight" (1959). Airline pilot teaches island. Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis.

to keep supplies from Nazi occupied-France try to reaching the Nazis. Michael Redgrave.

8:00 (9) "Once More, My Darling'' (1949). Army 1:15 (5) "Big House U.S.A." who gave a pendant to a a kidnaping from a camp.

8:00 (20-22-30) "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case'' (1975). Dramatization of the Cleveland doctor convicted in 1954 of murdering his wife. George Peppard, Barnard

11:30 (3) "Eye of the Cat" (1969). Mystery thriller set in a house full of cats. Gayle Hunnicut, Michael Sarrazin. 11:30 (5) "High Noon" (1952). Marshal must face up survivors of plane crash who to killers since he sent one to to live on an uncharted Pacific jail. Gary Cooper, Grace Kel-

12:30 (9) "Target 4:30 (20) "The Big Unknown" (1955). American Blockade" (1942). British try bomber crew shot down over keep information from their captors. Mark Stevens, Alex

Chaney.

6:00 (5) "The Blue Knight"

Blackman, Angela Lansbury. 3:00 (5) "A Bullet for Joey" on the force. 9:00 (8-40) "The Great (1955). FBI tracks a spy ring which has kidnaped an atomic scientist. George Raft, 3:00 (9) "Slaughter of Tenth Avenue" (1957). Young dis-

> tragic love affair in London during the Great War. Vivian 12:15 (9) "Paths of Glory." Drama about a general's blunder in World War I. Kirk

Bridge" (1940). Drama of a

Douglas, Ralph Meeker, 12:30 (40) "Bonjour

Super computer in U.S. starts Tristesse" (1957). Drama of emotions on the Riviera. David Niven, Jean Seberg,

> (1944). Musical comedy about a glamorous model. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.

> > Saturday A.M.

John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

1:00 (9) "Cover Girl"

man will return some day. W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts. 9:30 (9) "King Kong vs. 9:30 (5) "Mrs. Wiggs of the Godzilla" (1963). King Kong pods from outer space take on

Peacock bites the dust

of Whitehall" (1942). Professor is mistaken for a Tippi Hedren, Suzanne foreign affairs expert. Will Pleshette Hay, John Mills.

8:00 (3) "That's Enter- General elevates bomber tainment" (1974). A salute to MGM musicals with clips Summertine" (1949). Two from more than 70 movies. lonely people working Fred Astaire, Judy Garland together don't realize they're and Gene Kelly are featured. 8:00 (9) "Ballad of Josie" (1968). Frontier widow renovates broken down ranch (1972). Train speeds across and starts war with cattlemen. Doris Day, Peter creature from another galaxy. Graves, George Kennedy.

Atlantis. Anthony Hall.

get caught in a revolution. Chuck Connors, Cesar Romero 2:20 (5) "Desert Sands" 11:30 (3) "The Birds" 4:30 (20) "The Black Sheep (1963). Alfred Hitchcock's

(1955). Brother and sister lead attack against French. Ralph Meeker, Maria English.

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thriller about flocks attacking

11:30 (5) "12 O'Clock High."

group from depression.

12:30 (9) "The Proud and

the Damned" (1973). Civil

War veterans hire out to a

Latin American dictator and

Gregory Peck.

a community. Rod Taylor

Murder" (1974). Story of a 4:30 (20) "The Blue Peter" murder conspiracy between a (1954). Naval officer tries to woman and her husband's adjust to freedom after three mistress, Joan Hackett, years in a Communist prison. Tuesday Weld Kieron Moore, Sarah Lawson. 12:30 (9) "The Resurrection 11:30 (3) "Psycho" (1960). of Zachary Wheeler" (1971). Alfred Hitchcock's thriller

TV reporter investigates

automobile crash involving a

motel. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles. 11:30 (5) "How Green Was My Valley" (1941). Poignant story of Welsh life. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

about murder in a run-down

9:00 (3) "Hannie Caulder"

presidential candidate. Leslie Nielsen, Bradford Dillman, Angie Dickinson.

2:00 (5) "Khyber Patrol" (1954). Adventure drama. Richard Egan, Dawn Ad-11:30 (40) "Reflections of dams.

Havilland, Agnes Moorehead.

11:30 (5) "Maltese Falcon"

(1941). Classic mystery with

Humphrey Bogart and ary

12:30 (9) "Saboteur" (1942)

Young factory worker ac-

Cummings, Priscilla Lane,

1:40 (5) "The Texans"

(1938). Joan Bennett, Ran-

#### remote laboratory are caught Thriller in a Southern manin war between planets. Rex sion. Bette Davis, Olivia de Reason, Faith Domerque.

1:00 (5) "Stanley and 4:30 (20) "Desert Mice" Livingston" (1939). English (1959). Comedy about enternewspaperman goes to Africa tainers in World War II. to search for missionary. Alfred Marks, Patricia Astor Spencer Tracy, Richard Bredin.

1:00 (9) "It's Always Fair (1971). Frontier woman seeks cused of murder sets out to Weather" (1959). Musical revenge for murder of her find the real killer. Robert about three GIs who hold a husband. Raquel Welch, ten-year reunion. Gene Kelly, Robert Culp, Ernest Otto Kruger.

Cyd Charisse, Dan Dailey. 4:00 (9) "This Island Earth" (1955). Scientists in

11:30 (3) "Hush ... Hash, Sweet Charlotte" (1964). blinding meteor shower. Friday

Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey. 4:30 (20) "Invitation to the 1:00 (5) "The Fighting Waltz" (1935). Story of an Seabees" (1944). Story of the Austrian ballet dancer. Lillian Seabees and their operations

Borgnine.

in the Pacific in World War II. 9:00 (8-40) "Murder on Flight 502" (1975). Plane ride Enemy" (1970). Gang turns into ordeal of suspense. Ralph Bellamy, Hugh O'Brian

11:30 (3) "Wait Until Dark" 4:00 (9) "Day of the Trif- (1967). Blind housewife is Unknown" (1956). Brian

Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna. 11:30 (5) "Treasure of

dolph Scott.

Sierra Madre" (1948), Hardbitten men lust for gold. Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt. 12:45 (9) "Every Man Is My

betrayed the gang. Robert Webber, Elsa Martinelli. 2:10 (5) 'The Creeping

Noon (5) "Invasion of the

Body Spatchers" (1956). Giant

member tries to find out who

fids." Science fiction about a terrorized by drug smugglers. Donlevy, Marcia Dean.

#### Cabbage Patch' (1934), meets his mightiest contender the form of humans. Kevin Woman is optimistic that her in Godzilla. Michael Keith. McCarthy. Dana Wynter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC will beginning of color television when most celebrate its 50th birthday by knocking off programs were still in black and white. It its famous peacock and reshaping its went on at the start of a program to say logotype as part of a new program of cor- that 'the following program is brought to porate identity.

Gerald Rowe, NBC vice president for "As all television turned to color, it was advertising, sounded almost rueful when absurd to keep using it. I think originally asked about the peacock.

several years," he said, #but you know it pattern. never was our corporate identification mark or logo.

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it was for people with color sets to use "It's been phased out for the last in adjusting their color - like a test

"It's a very well known mark and everyone likes it. There just isn't a heck of "The peacock was a device used in the a lot of point to it any more."



assigns actor to hunt man (1955). FBI is called to probe Don Rickles stars in his own CBS-TV special wealthy debutante. Robert Broderick Crawford, Lon Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 3.

since "Son of Paleface."

No onions for Hollywood's phony tears. Some actors can cry on cue, but most can't. They squirt something (I won't tell you what it is: I don't want a lot of kids trying it and getting the formula wrong and hurting their eyes) in their eyes to induce tears. No, they don't drink real booze; it's generally colored water or maybe ginger ale.

Dear Dick: Please tell me if Roy Rogers died. - Mrs. Richmond, Morgan City, La. No, he's not. In fact, he's making a movie now, his first

Dear Dick: Is Tom Snyder of the Tomorrow show handicapped in any way? Why does he sit so much? Sometimes he never gets up from his chair during the whole program. - Mrs. Ina Beuse, Rayland, Ala.

Snyder is perfectly healthy. He's just more comfortable sitting than standing. Or maybe a bit on the lazy

Dear Dick: In McCloud, there is a police sergeant with gray hair and large straight nose. His name is what? -Mrs. Maurice Hamlin, Dunnellon, Fla.

No, his name isn't what, it's Ken Lynch, who plays the part of Sgt. Grover.

Dear Dick: There is a young boy actor, Lee H. Montgomery. Is he related to Robert Montgomery, George Montgomery, Elizabeth Montgomery and the young woman, Belinda Montgomery. And are any of these related to each other? - Ruth B. Hartman, Hampstead, Md.

OK, here's the inside stuff on the Montgomerys. Lee and Belinda are brother and sister. Robert and Elizabeth are father and daughter. George is not related to any of the others.

Dear Dick: I would like to know if Bert Convy of Tattle Tales on TV is the same person I've seen on some dramatic programs including Hawaii Five-O. - Ruth Lister, Lakewood, N.J.

Yes, Convy has done a lot of acting as well as MCing.

Dear Dick: Is it true that Dana Andrews and Steve Forrest are brothers? Also why did they take Mac Davis off the air. Who needs all those crime dramas? We need good musicals and clean-cut comedies so people can be happy and joyful. - Mrs. A.P., Steubenville, O.

Yes, Andrews and Forrest are brothers. Mac Davis got the hook because his ratings were not as good as the network would have liked. I agree that we have too many crime shows, but the networks aren't dummies, no matter what you think. They schedule shows the public wants to see and, obviously, the public likes all those shoot-'em-ups. They get what they deserve.

Dear Dick: I'd like to know a bit about actress Susan Blanchard of All My Children. Why did they have her die on the show? What is she doing now? Is it true that she and Charles Frank, who played her husband on the show have been dating and just how serious are they? Was she married before? How old is she? One more thing — does she do a No-Nonsense panty hose commercial? — Wendy Tobin, Canastota, N.Y.

That's a bit? OK. Susan's contract was expiring and she wanted out to do other things, so they wrote a death scene for her. She's in Hollywood now, trying to make it. Yes, Susan and Charles date and it is believed to be serious. She was married before and is now getting a divorce, She's in her mid-20s and yes, she did one of those panty hose ads.

Today Nov 15

1:45 (8-40) College Football.

5:00 (8-40) Wide World of

5:00 (18) This Week in the

6:00 (9) Racing from

9:00 (9) Hockey: Rangers

11:30 (9) Harness Racing.

Midnight (9) Wrestling.

4:00 (22) Wrestling.

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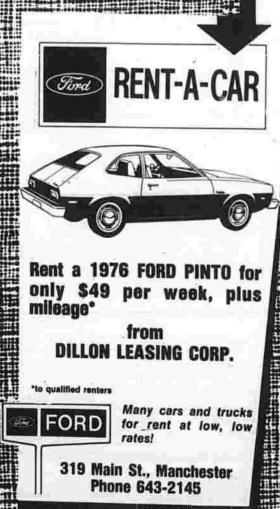
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Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18	Candid Camera
Newsmakers 20	Journey to Adventure
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#### Grand marshal

Kate Smith, who has been described as the personification of America, will be grand marshal of the 87th Pasadena, Calif. 0 Tournament of Roses. She will be the third female grand marshal in Tournament history.

During her 44-year career, the popular singer has introduced more than 0 700 songs, including "God Bless America," with which she is closely iden-

The other women grand marshals were Mary Pickford in 1933 and Shirley Temple (then 10 years old) in 1939.

There will be an exhibit

of two- and three-

dimensional designs by art

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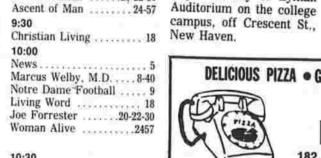
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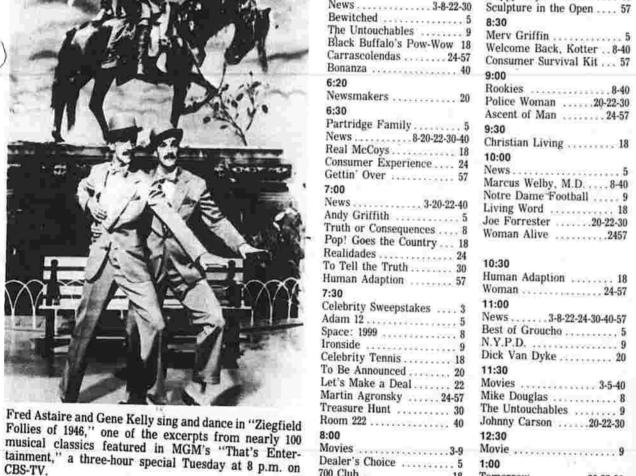
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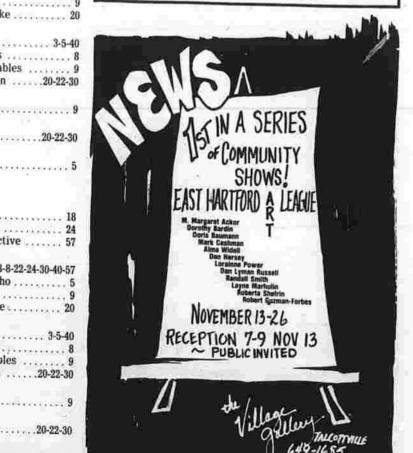
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## Viewers shun regular shows

NEW YORK (UPI) - The national Nielsen ratings indicate that the television viewing public prefers watching almost anything this season except the regular schedule

There remain some truly popular shows, of course, with "All in the Family" the national

But the network that led all the rest this week was ABC, and that was in part because it's airing of the movie "Walking Tall," (not a television debut, incidentally) took over the number two spot on the liet with a 28.6 rating and a 46 share of the audience in its Sunday night time slot.

When NBC was the winner in recent weeks, it was the enormous interest and excitement generated by a whale of a World Series that put the network on top and, in fact, gives it a narrow edge over the other two for the first nine weeks of the new season.

CBS, whose programs occupied five of the top ten shows, still came in third in this week's ratings average. Helping to drag CBS down are the three CBS shows that came in dead last on the Nielsen list. All three — "Big Eddy," "Three for the Road" and "Beacon Hill" have been canceled.

If viewers are watching television less and enjoying themselves more, one reason might be that a steady diet of comedy and c ps leads to malnutrition of the brain. If you find yourself rooting for one side or the other in a kitchen towel commercial, you know you're in trouble. The cure is to read two books or watch three shows on PBS.

Of the first ten shows on the Nielsen list, six were situation comedies and only one show was new - if you can call a spin-off such as "Phyllis" new. There's more comedy in the second ten, and the cops start to shoot their way onto the scene.

At first glance, which soon can turn to glassy stare, the audience seems to be voting for just those two categories - cops and comedy. But no one seems to realize that they have been offered little else except on occasional doctor, and the only one of those in good health is Marcus Welby, but then father always did know best.

## Saturday, Nov. 22

David Hartman is host of

ABC-TV's "Good Morning,

America," seen Monday

through Friday on

Channels 8 and 40.

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	I Dream of Jeannie 8 7:00	Monsters
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	Beverly Hillbillies 30	Scooby-Doo
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### Daytime changes set

"All in the Family" will join CBS-TV's daytime lineup Dec. 1 with selected reruns airing Monday through Friday at 3 p.m., the network announced. Also on Dec. 1, CBS-TV will expand to one hour its 19year-old soap opera, "As the World Turns."

Land of the Lost20-22-30	Oddball Couple8
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## **Diane Keaton upsets** the Hollywood image

 Diane Keaton is confounding Hollywood. In the first place, they can't pigeonhole her. And, in the second place, she doesn't behave like a normal almost-star should behave.

Consider that first place. Here is a girl who does a fine job in the two "Godfather" films, as Al Pacino's wife. OK. So you figure she's a good dramatic actress. Then she turns around and does all those Woody Allen pictures. And that automatically makes her a comedienne.

What is she? "I'm an actress," she says, simply. To her, that explains it all. She's willing to try anything, but she realizes that she has limitations.

"I have no inflated views of my own importance and beauty," she says. "I know I'll never get a sex image part because I just don't



Diane Keaton

but her style of ambition is not the usual kind of Hollywood ambition.

of person," she says. "I'm more the dreaming sort, I what I wanted to do." guess. All I really want is to work and do good things. I'm persistent - but I'm She says she's ambitious, not a fighter."

**Puerto Rican culture** 

An exhibition which explores some

aspects of Puerto Rican culture has

opened at the Wadsworth Atheneum in

Hartford. "Image of Puerto Rico" has

two parts: A display of santos and

milagros figures from the collection of

Teodoro Vidal of San Juan, Puerto Rico;

and photographs of the Puerto Rican

experience both on the island and in New

Santos and milagros figures ave been an

integral part of Puerto Rican religion and

culture for hundreds of years, and their

origins may be traced to ancient Greece,

Spain and West Africa. Santos are carved

wooden figures of the Virgin Mary and the

saints, while milagros are small votive

figures, usually made of silver or other

Because of the difficulty of competing

with mass production techniques, the

craft of carving santos is a dying art. Thus, the traditional statues have slowly

been disappearing from altars in homes and churches and have assumed a new

One of the most popular customs in

Puerto Rico is the offering to God, the

Virgin Mary and the saints of small votive

figures, the milagros (miracles), and they

are frequently hung from the larger,

santos and 100 milagros figures from Sr.

Vidal's collection are being shown in the

role as examples of Puerto Rican art.

York City by artist Geno Rodriguez.

in Atheneum exhibition

That, in itself, is very un-Hollywoodish. She is considered a strange girl here - strange but eminently likable - for several reasons.

First, she doesn't like to look at herself on the

She has also stunned the studio publicity department by not demanding that she see every still photo taken.

Diane's local girl, born and raised in Los Angeles, the eldest of four children.

"I always wanted to perform," she says, "I guess what I was after was attention. All through junior high and high school, I did all those things - sang, danced, acted - and I'm ashamed of it now.

"The I went to junior "I'm not the clawing sort college in Santa Ana, but I only acted. I knew then

She still lives in New York, when she isn't making a movie

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#### "Funny Girl," the long-running Broadway musical comedy that recreates

the early life and career of Fanny Brice, carved wooden santos figures. About 15 will be performed by the Queenes Companye of St. Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the college auditorium. Geno Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican . For reservations, call the college photographer, has close ties to the island switchboard at 232-4571.

of Puerto Rico, as do many Puerto Ricans living here. His photographs are of the landscape, city streets and people of the island and of city life of transplanted Puerto Ricans in New York. His deep, intimate knowledge of his people is reflected in his work, showing individuals in brief moments of repose, sadness and joy, and capturing the serene loveliness of Puerto Rican countryside.

The Atheneum has worked closely with members of the Puerto Rican commuity in Hartford and with the Hartford school system's Bilingual Resource Center to develop bilingual services and programs for the exhibition. Included are bilingual tours and written material and plans are underway for workshop and otherprograms in the schools.

'Images of Puerto Rico" will be open to the public through Jan. 11, and museum irs are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum's voluntary admission policy suggests fees of \$1 for adults and fifty cents for those aged 12 to 18.

#### 'Funny Girl' playing



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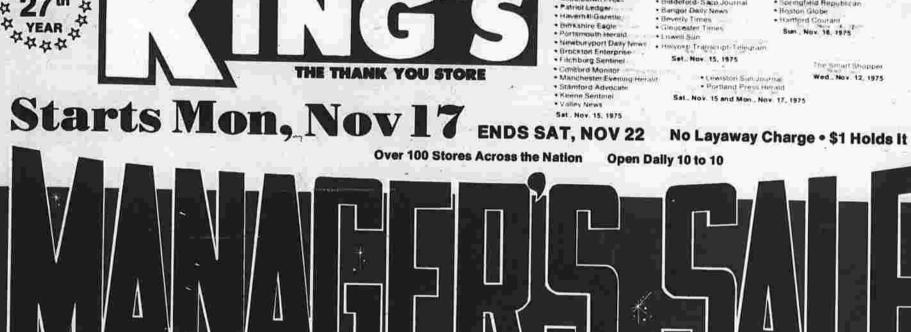
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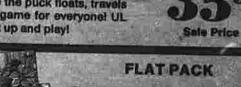
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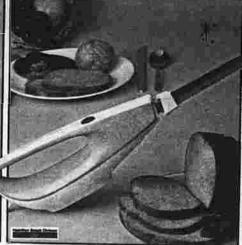
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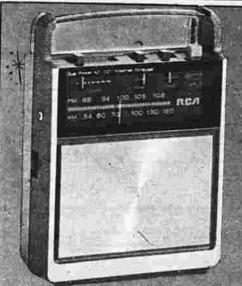
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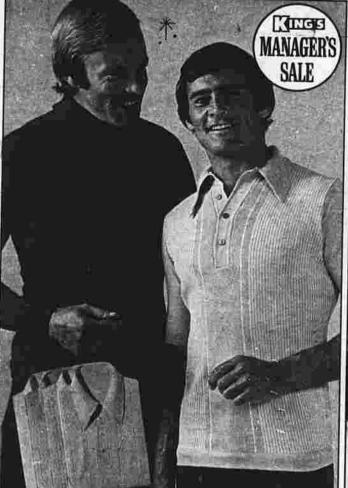
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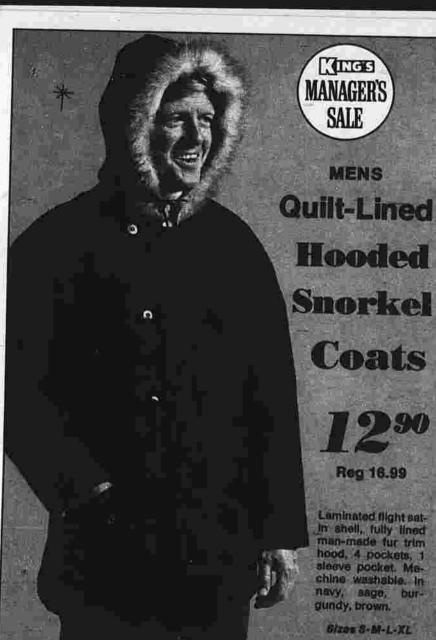


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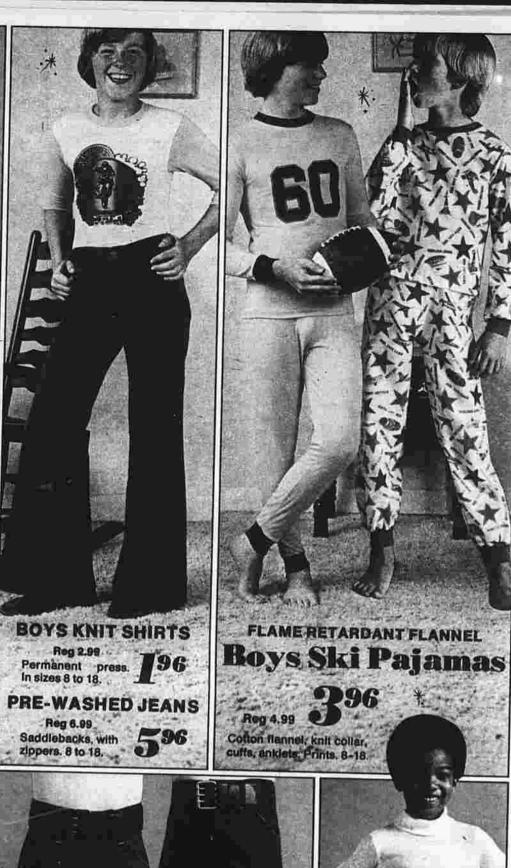
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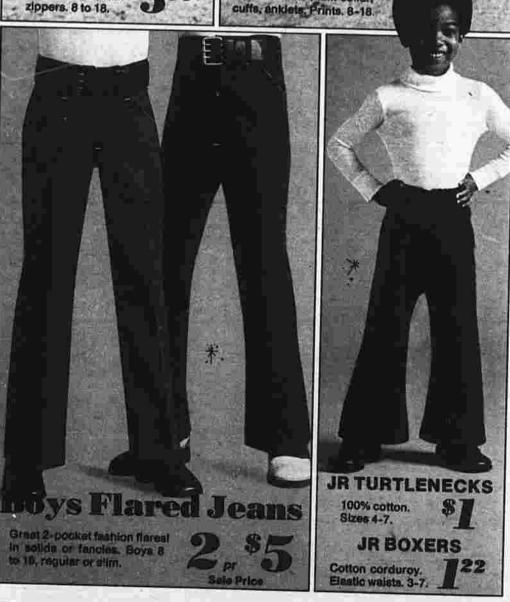






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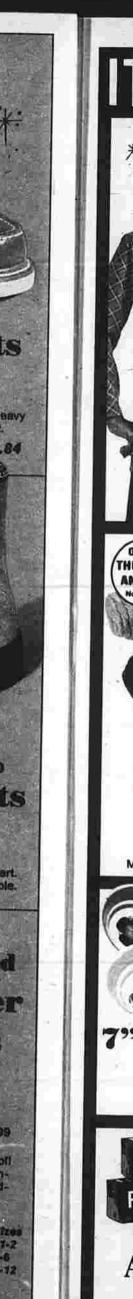












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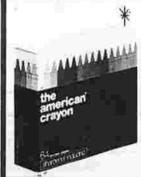
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