

Officials Alarmed at Growing Use of New Drug

HARTFORD (UPI) — State drug officials are alarmed at the growing use of a powerful drug described as four times stronger than morphine and "the closest thing to heroin" a person can get with a prescription.

The drug, Dilaudid, is being obtained mainly through forged doctor's prescriptions and has become the chief problem of the state Drug Control Division, according to its director, Robert Grieb.

In the past four months alone, Grieb said his agents have acted on about 50 reported cases of phony prescriptions being used to obtain the drug.

He said Wednesday the proper medical use of the drug, which is

known generically as hydromorphone, is to ease pain from a wide range of illnesses including cancer and kidney stones.

"These are only the cases reported to us," he said. "Many more are never reported to us but to local police," said Grieb.

State police drug officers agreed the misuse of Dilaudid has increased heavily but no statistical figures were immediately available.

Grieb said the state's 700 pharmacies have been alerted to ruses used to obtain the drug.

In most cases, the users steal blank prescription forms from doctors and then forge a prescription. They will give the pharmacist a pay phone number where an accomplice,

answering as a nurse or doctor, will confirm the prescription.

Others are able to convince a physician their previous doctor, who cannot be reached, has previously prescribed Dilaudid.

Grieb said enforcement is sometimes difficult because of the reluctance of doctors to cooperate.

"Some could be a little more cooperative in identifying the suspects," he said.

Milton Camilleri, the division's field supervisor, said Dilaudid has grown popular among addicts and pushers because the quality of heroin nationwide has gone down and is being cut, or diluted.

"It also means enforcement is doing a pretty good job against heroin," he said.

Camilleri said addicts can "rely" on the purity of the prescription drug because it is made for legal use and has been very helpful to persons afflicted with serious pain from illnesses.

"Dilaudid is the closest thing you can get to heroin on a legal basis," he said.

He said the fraudulent acquisition of Dilaudid now makes up 75 percent to 80 percent of the investigative work time of the division, which is part of the Department of Consumer Protection.

And it must be done by eight agents who also have to routinely monitor and inspect 7,000 practitioners' offices, 700 pharmacies, 2,700 patent

medicine stores, 300 manufacturers and about 500 laboratories and wholesalers, he said.

Camilleri said the street price of Dilaudid pills has risen alarmingly and he did not want to quote any figure. But it's high, he said.

"The publicity would only give the pushers a chance to jack up the costs to users."

The misuse of Dilaudid is part of a national trend by addicts and pushers to use powerful legal drugs such as Dilaudid instead of diluted heroin, Camilleri said.

He said federal statistics show nationally, 88 percent of drugs on the street are legally produced.

About Town

The Rev. David Rinas of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, will be visiting Concordia Lutheran Church tonight at 8 p.m. in the choir room of North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

The Manchester Lodge Masonic Choir and the Beethoven Chorus will release Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the choir room of North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

EAST HARTFORD TODAY

League Office

HARTFORD (UPI) — Deputy Mayor Nicholas R. Carbone is seeking support for the second vice presidential seat on the National League of Cities, the nation's largest local-government organization.

Carbone began calling up national league board members this week looking for support in what he termed an uphill race against Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

Carbone, the leader of the league's Northeast Cities Caucus, has been endorsed for the post by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. The league is scheduled to meet Saturday.

Man Injured

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — State police said Friday a New Haven policeman was slightly injured when a revolver accidentally discharged and wounded him in the hand.

The policeman, Louis Gold, 28, of Branford, was driving along Interstate 95 in Old Saybrook with a passenger, William Burke, 32, a former New Haven policeman.

State police said Burke was holding the revolver and the two men were discussing the weapon when it accidentally discharged.

Gold's hand was on the gear shift when the gun went off, injuring his hand slightly. He was treated at and released from Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London. The incident occurred Thursday.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a prime-rate hike, the stock market wrapped up a winning week Friday with a modest gain sparked by the dollar's rebound on foreign exchanges and trader interest in gambling stocks.

But the 14,500-share post-Thanksgiving holiday turnover on the New York Stock Exchange was the slowest since 11,565,540 shares changed hands July 3. Wednesday's volume totaled 20,010,000 shares. The market was closed Thursday, and many investors took an extended holiday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which advanced 2.95 points Wednesday, overcame early softness to rise 3.12 points to 810.12. It finished the week with a gain of 12.39 points.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.20 to 53.44 and the price of a share added 11 cents. Advances topped declines, 855 to 465, among the 1,771 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 15,577,828 shares, compared with 21,221,200 Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.14 to 148.55 and the price of a share jumped 9 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.80 to 116.17.

Bally Manufacturing was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3 to 41 3/8. Caesar's World, the second most active issue, jumped 2 7/8 to 2 1/8. Ramada Inns was the third most active issue, up 3/8 to 9 1/2.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 385 to 183, among the 724 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 2,330,000 shares, compared with 2,620,000 Wednesday.

Resorts International A was the most active Amex issue, up 2 3/4 to 32. Noler was the second most active issue, off 2 1/8 to 4 1/8. Bong Valley Industries was the most active issue, up 1/2 to 19 3/8.

Index

Classified	17.18
Comics	19.19
Editorial	19.19
Entertainment	19.19
Gift Guide	4.7
Manchester Has It	15.15
Obituaries	8.08
People/Places	8.08
Sports	12.14
Television	Weekend

30 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Both sides have opposed the plan, which calls for a national plebiscite on whether Somoza stays in power, but there has been no official rejection.

Diplomatic sources said the mediators would extend their deadline for negotiations, but the guerrillas have vowed to fight.

Sandinista leader Victor Manuel Tirado issued a communique in San Jose Thursday night saying that "in 36 hours all the people of Nicaragua would be fighting to overthrow Somoza in a civil war."

Somoza, whose family has ruled this Alabama-sized nation of 2.4 million for more than four decades,

Evening Herald

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Details on page 2

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Guyana Recovers Costing \$3 Million



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of the U.S. body recovery mission at Jonestown, Guyana, is approaching \$3 million and could run three times that much, State Department officials said Friday.

At the Dover, Del., Air Force Base mortuary site, Michael White, an attorney for the department's consular affairs office, said officials have pegged the mission cost so far at \$2 million to \$3 million, and it could triple.

White commented shortly after officials disclosed the stunning news that search teams were discovering many more bodies in Jonestown than were originally thought to be there.

They estimated the number of dead to be transported to America for identity and burial might approach 800, rather than 400.

In Washington, John Bushnell, a deputy assistant secretary of state, said it is difficult to project a final cost figure because "there are major conceptual problems at how one looks at the costs."

But Bushnell said the Defense Department has estimated that, with fewer than 300 bodies returned from the Peoples Temple massacre expenses associated with the recovery mission had mounted to between \$2 million and \$3 million.

They covered such things as fuel, aircraft operation and the shipment back and forth of military equipment.

He said that figure did not include such items as salaries for military and civilian U.S. personnel in Guyana, however.

"There will be additional cost of course in terms of more flights to bring back the bodies and the return of the personnel and equipment which is now down there," Bushnell said.

Just where this figure will come out eventually... will take a lot of sorting out."

He estimated that weather and other factors permitting, the operation could end by Sunday.

On the plus side of the expense picture, he said, "there is the question of training, and that is that a number of people who have rather difficult responsibilities are getting through this operation. The kind of training that, if it were a training exercise, would have been costly."

"To come up with total figure on all this is very hard."

Oil Works Threatened In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In a new move against the shah, Moslem leaders Friday said they would order workers to destroy Iran's vital oil installations if the military regime tries to break a new strike next week.

The threat came as the government sought to stave off unrest throughout the nation by ordering the release of 267 more political prisoners and promising security of corrupt Iranian property.

Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's supreme religious leader, ordered from his exile in France that a new oil strike begin Dec. 2.

If the shah's government refuses workers to continue production, Khomeini said, "the oil installations should be destroyed, so that the oil can be used at a later stage."

Opposition sources said Khomeini, the bitterly anti-shah leader of the Shiite Muslims, had timed the strike to coincide with the beginning of Moharram, a 10-day mourning period heralding the Muslim new year which ends Dec. 11.

As word of Khomeini's new strike order spread, 100,000 demonstrators marched in the holy city of Mashhad in northeast Iran for three hours to protest army gunfire earlier this week that struck the shrine of Shiite Muslim saint Imam Reza.

Mashad Ayatollah Sayed Abdollah Shirazi declared a day of mourning Sunday because of the incident.

Scattered anti-shah demonstrations also occurred Friday evening in downtown Tehran.

The shah's military regime announced it was releasing 267 more political prisoners, bringing to almost 3,000 the number released since 1977.

The shah ordered 210 political prisoners released last Sunday on the occasion of a Muslim feast day.

Justice Minister Hossein Najafi also said corrupt Iranians living abroad would be extradited, and that their property would be seized if they could not be returned for trial.

U.S. Steel Plans 3.2% Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, Friday announced the industry's first 1979 price increase — an average of 3.2 percent on its total steel product line.

The White House Council on Wage and Price Stability said the increase, which will affect about 100,000 workers of the company's steel mill products effective Jan. 1, was within President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

Other major steel producers did not respond immediately to the announcement, but they traditionally fall in line with price-setting U.S. Steel. The increase is expected to affect the costs of such steel-dependent industries as auto, appliance and housing.

U.S. Steel cited escalating costs of labor and raw materials. The company said the increases, which will vary by product line, affect bar and semi-finished structural plate, railroad, sheets and related tubular products.

John Campbell, CWS's spokesman, said representatives from U.S. Steel met earlier this week with anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn.

"They said they thought they were consistent with the guidelines and we looked at all the data and said we think you are too," he said.

Singers Usher in Christmas Season

The Christmas lights in East Hartford were turned on Friday night and these Penney High School students were part of the program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. A poster contest was also held in conjunction with the event. The singers, from left are, Stasia Barrett, Linda Martin, Gianni Gallo, Ellen Claffey, Jeanette Welch, Kathy Diggins, Marie Mozzi, Karen Mozzi, David Daraskovich and Richard Sterner, teacher at East Hartford High. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Search Conducted For Ship on Fire

MIAMI (UPI) — Twelve crewmen aboard a Panamanian freighter radioted early Friday they were abandoning their flaming ship 45 miles south of Key West, but more than 12 hours later still no trace had been found of either the crewmen or the vessel, the Coast Guard reported.

A spokesman said the ship identified itself in the May Day call as the Carri Trader and said all aboard were fleeing over the side in life rafts.

A search of the waters between Key West and Cuba was immediately launched by Coast Guard cutters and Navy helicopters, but the would-be rescuers could find no sign of the crew or the 160-foot vessel.

The Coast Guard said it was expanding the search in the direction the current might have carried the ship or its crew.

Coast Guard officials said a man identifying himself as an officer aboard the Carri Trader sent the distress signal just before 2 a.m.

"They said they had an engine room fire on board that was out of control and they were abandoning ship to life rafts. That's the last we heard," said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Schenck.

"At first, in the confusion, we got the wrong name and the wrong ship size," Schenck disclosed. The Coast Guard initially said the vessel was about 200 feet in length and gave its name as the Carri Trader.

Another Coast Guard spokesman said seas were about 3 feet and there were winds of about 10 mph south of Key West at the time the crewmen said they were abandoning ship.

The Carri Trader was en route from Belize and was due at the Port of Miami at 9 a.m. Friday.

Nicaragua Strife Seen Very Likely

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Diplomats worked against the clock Friday to prevent civil war threatened by the guerrilla opponents of President Anastasio Somoza, but diplomatic and opposition sources said prospects for peace were dim.

Carlos Tunnerman, a political ally of the Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas, said by telephone from San Jose, Costa Rica, "If every last-minute plan fails, the only other viable alternative left is armed struggle for the people of Nicaragua to topple the dictator Somoza."

Diplomats from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic who are attempting to mediate Nicaragua's political crisis had set a Friday night deadline for Somoza and the Broad Opposition Front coalition to give their answers to a U.S. plan intended to restore peace to the Central American nation.

Both sides have opposed the plan, which calls for a national plebiscite on whether Somoza stays in power, but there has been no official rejection.

Diplomatic sources said the mediators would extend their deadline for negotiations, but the guerrillas have vowed to fight.

Sandinista leader Victor Manuel Tirado issued a communique in San Jose Thursday night saying that "in 36 hours all the people of Nicaragua would be fighting to overthrow Somoza in a civil war."

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Haulers Tell Toll Of Steel Strike

Bill Wolfe, president of Youngstown Carriage Co., said "our business has been off about 50 percent" since the strike started to take effect about Nov. 13.

"Since then we have lost about \$50,000 a day," said Wolfe. "I don't think I have one truck that has not been hit. I have had at least 90 tires slashed, then there's the broken windows, cut air hoses, things like that."

"I've had to put guards in every terminal," said Wolfe, adding that most of the damage to his trucks was done in Pennsylvania.

"What does Bill Hill shut down next?" asked Wolfe. "Grocery stores, hospitals? What next? I can't believe something like this is happening in this country."

"It's crazy, absolutely crazy," said Wolfe. "I think the police are just waiting for someone to get killed. Even if I was sympathetic with them, what can I do. We can't do anything about those demands and all the stuff they're asking for."

Your Neighbors views: How do you feel about a Sambo's Restaurant in East Hartford?



John D. Avery, 101 Glenn Road, East Hartford — "I feel it's all right. I have nothing against the name."

Anna Cessario, 18 Jonathan Lane, East Hartford — "I don't mind it."

Francis J. Ahearn, 328 Hilton Road, South Windsor — "I see absolutely nothing wrong with it. It makes no difference to me. I don't think the name is prejudiced."

Pat Keifer, 27 Grande Road, East Hartford — "If that's what the owner wants to call it, I can't see anything wrong with it."

Bev Hartl, 55 Knollwood Drive, East Hartford — "I think it's fine. I don't see anything wrong with it."

Cheryl Rutigliano, 99 Summerset Drive, East Hartford — "It makes no difference to me. I don't think the name is prejudiced."

Ella Lauds Program For Trade Training

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella Grasso has praised a training program initiated by the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies.

The program will train 30 seniors from a dozen high schools about machine trades, and the students will be paid while they learn. Participating high schools include Manchester High, South Windsor High, Rockville High, Tolland High and Ellington High.

"This program is one more approach to meeting the job training needs of our young people," Gov. Grasso said.

She mentioned Hamilton Standard has developed other educational programs in the past, including training for 40 recent high school graduates who were trained in machine trades at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester.

"It is my hope that the Hamilton Standard work co-op program will also serve as a model for similar efforts by other companies throughout our state," Gov. Grasso said.

Sgt. Graves Speaker For Services Group

MANCHESTER — Sgt. Pat Graves, youth services officer for the Manchester Police Department, will be the guest speaker at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council.

The meeting will begin at noon and will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St.

Sgt. Graves will speak about past and present concerns for legislation regarding youth, the problems of juvenile offenders and changes within the department concerning the handling of juvenile offenders.

Persons wishing to attend may bring their own lunch or may make a reservation to have a lunch prepared for them by calling the Human Services Department, 647-3992 by Monday.

Prosecutor Probes Industrial Dumping

CANTON (UPI) — A report that more than 40,000 gallons of industrial pollutants were dumped off Route 44 nearly a decade ago will be investigated, says Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

"I don't know if there is a violation, but we will take a look at it," McGuigan said referring to claims by Barry W. Cooker of Canton.

Cooker has said he was told by a boss nine years ago to dump almost 1,000 55-gallon drums of used industrial chemicals near the building of his employer, John Swift Chemical Co. Inc., a firm that went out of business five years ago.

In recent weeks, several contaminated water wells with high levels of industrial chemical contamination have been discovered near the Swift building.

State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd has warned residents whose wells have unhealthy levels of contamination not to drink the water. He said although known contamination of wells includes a half-mile along Route 44, tests will continue to determine how contaminated the underground water supply may be. Deputy State Environmental Protection Commissioner Melvin J. Schneiderman said cleanup of the contaminated soil is the responsibility of the present owner of the Swift site. State laws restricting the dumping of industrial wastes did not go into effect until the early 1970s, he said.

Pupil Privacy Laws Causing Headaches

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford teachers say state privacy laws protecting the confidentiality of special students' records are giving educators a headache.

Nearly 200 teachers and special education therapists have spent many hours since Nov. 13 matching state reports with 4,000 students identified only by numbers.

Jan Oriend, a special education development specialist in charge of sorting the state reports, said the project "was designed to work in a very small school system."

She said the project "doesn't work very well in Hartford."

Ms. Oriend said she was hopeful the school system's new computer would either take over the sorting task, or eventually teachers would be allowed to label state reports with each student's name.

Dzen Christmas Tree Farm
Barber Hill Rd.
S. Windsor

Starting Nov. 25

Choose and cut a Quality Tree for \$10.

We are NOT tagging trees this year and reserve the right to limit the quantity.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 1-5 PM
Sat. and Sun. 9am-5pm

Both Stores Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Tue & Thur nights til 9:pm Both stores Closed Sundays
Manchester
935 Main St. 643-5171
Bloomfield
535 Cottage Grove Rd. 242-5549

Watkins

The Christmas store

As the holidays draw near, enchantment fills the air and a merry mood invades our spirit. It's Christmas and each of us feels the urge to throw open our doors and welcome our friends and neighbors to share the comfort and warmth of our hearths.

Comfortable Rockers

And what a selection!
You'll find a huge selection of rockers in almost every size and description!
Shown: the Sugar Bush Rocker
Reg \$210. Now \$188

top-grain leather Chairs

The pride of owning a fine leather chair is reflected in the many generations it will serve.
Watkins fine selection of rich, masterfully crafted leather chairs starts from \$529

Butlers tray

So pretty. So versatile. So nice. Solid Oak.
Reg \$159. Now \$119

magnificent floor Clocks

Shown left. Reg \$599. Now \$495
A clock with chimes is very special. It can become a part of the family — a tradition. Finished in the natural beauty of the finest woods, a floor clock will be cherished generations.

Remember

Giving something for the home is a gift shared by those you love the most. Come to Watkins and choose from treasured designs in home furnishings and select a gift that says Merry Christmas all year long.

use our card to charge it!

When you use our Charge Card — you leave all your other charge cards free for other Christmas shopping — and Watkins Revolving Charge is so convenient.

If you don't have your own Watkins card, please — Ask for one today. It's so nice to have.

\$760 instant credit!
If you own a major credit card you may qualify!

Forum of the Arts

Theater Events

• "Plaza Suite," the comedy hit by Neil Simon, will be presented in the Manchester Community College auditorium Wednesday through Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. The comedy is a collection of three plays that have been integrated by the device of setting all in the same suite in New York's Plaza Hotel. Tickets at the door.

• The world premiere of a play by Bernice Rubens begins Nov. 24 at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven and runs through Dec. 24. Geraldine Fitzgerald stars in "I Sent A Letter To My Love," the story of a woman in late middle age who places an ad in the newspaper's personals' column to meet a gentleman. (787-4282)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The band led by James Turek who is a teacher in the South Windsor school music department. For further information, call Herbert Chatsky at 649-6198.

• The Southern Connecticut State College (New Haven) chamber orchestra will present a free concert of 20th century music Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium. The concert will include music by orchestra conductor and director Dr. George Jacobson, as well as by Prokofiev, Bartok, Copland, Persichetti and Phillips. Featured soloists are John Daniel, Sarah Ann Relyea and Gerald Gardner.

• The senior choir of the First Congregational Church of Vernon presents Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Tickets at the door. All proceeds will go to a fund for the purchase of new senior choir robes.

• The Charles Gligotti Trio and Roberto Peck, jazz vocalist, will appear in concert at the Manchester Community College main campus auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

informal "Conversation" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the main gallery. The Benton Museum is open free to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• **EXPRESSIONS:** Art by Connecticut's Handicapped Children will be the next exhibition at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Lions Gallery of the Senses in Hartford. It runs from Tuesday through Jan. 7, 1979. Planned to coincide with other holiday festivities at the museum, this show will display such art works as liturgical vestments, nativity scene, and a series of fingerpaintings titled "Notes and Strokes," which were created to the sounds of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." The works represent the artistic activity of students from Newington Children's Hospital, the American School for the Deaf, Mystic Oral School and many other schools and programs throughout the state.

• **Real Art Ways (RAW)** will show "Films of Hollis Frampton" Friday at Foot Prints, 465 Main St., Manchester. Contact improvisation is an evolving system of movement based on the communication between two moving bodies in contact and their combined relationship to the physical laws that govern their motion. It is a free play with balance. For further information, call 643-8553.



Judith Gosnell and Roland Rous dance the leads, the Sugar Plum Fairy and Nutcracker Prince in the Hartford Ballet's "Nutcracker" Dec. 15 to 18 at Busnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The Hartford Chamber Orchestra will accompany the ballet with music by Tchaikovsky. (246-6807)

Carter Shakes Writing Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is shaking up his speechwriting staff and Bernard Aronson, speech writer for Vice President Walter Mondale, will be the new No. 1 with the title of "executive speech writer," a spokesman says. Aronson, 52, will succeed James Fallows, who has resigned to become the Washington editor for Atlantic Monthly magazine. He has written several speeches for Carter and other speechwriters are also leaving — Jerry Doollittle, former Washington Post reporter, and Cary Comer, former speech writer for Hubert Humphrey.

The staff is under the supervision of Gerald Rafterson, presidential assistant who was brought to the White House to find ways to improve Carter's leadership image, and Greg Schneider, Rafterson's deputy.

Observers say they have been dissatisfied with Carter's formal speeches, and the president has been encouraged more and more to throw away the texts and speak extemporaneously or to write his own speeches.

By ALLEN WIDEN
Twenty five years ago Dore Schary was among a veritable hall of fame of decision-makers in a legendary land. He was vice president of production for MGM, then one of the top half dozen studios in Hollywood. A break from Schary could catapult a novice talent literally to overnight stardom. Long since resigned from MGM and now contented in Hollywood, a break from Schary could catapult a novice talent literally to overnight stardom. Long since resigned from MGM and now contented in Hollywood, a break from Schary could catapult a novice talent literally to overnight stardom.

That's Entertainment A Lot of Memories

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Theater Schedule

Saturday	Manchester Drive-In — "Deranged" 7:00; "Young Dracula" 9:15; "Frankenstein" 10:10; Showcase Cinema — "Fantasia" 3:00-4:30; 7:10-9:45; "Mornings with the Symphony Orchestra" 2:00-4:30; "Paradise Alley" 2:30-5:00; "Message from Space" 2:15-4:47; 9:30; "Up in Smoke" 1:30-3:30; "The Wiz" 1:30-4:10; 7:00-9:45	U.A. Theater 3 — "Wild Geese" 7:00-9:30; "Fool Play" 2:00-4:15; 7:30-9:30	Vernon Cine 2 — "Summer Dog" 1:15-3:00; "The Big Fix" 5:00-7:15; 9:10
Sunday	Manchester Drive-In — "Deranged" 6:30; "Young Dracula" 7:45; "Frankenstein" 9:45; Showcase Cinema — "Fantasia" 2:00-4:30; 7:10-9:45; "Mornings with the Symphony Orchestra" 2:00-4:30; "Paradise Alley" 2:30-5:00; "Message from Space" 2:15-4:47; 9:30; "Up in Smoke" 1:30-3:30; "The Wiz" 1:30-4:10; 7:00-9:45	U.A. Theater 1 — "Midnight Express" 7:00-9:15; "Summer Dog" 2:00-4:00; "Animal House" 2:00-4:00; 6:00-8:00-10:00	U.A. Theater 2 — "Animal House" 2:00-4:00; 6:00-8:00-10:00

Dance Events

• 5 by 2 Plus, a modern dance repertory company, performs Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-4226)

• Lisa Nelson and Nancy Stark Smith will give a duet performance of contact improvisation dance titled "Dances by Heart" Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at Foot Prints, 465 Main St., Manchester. Contact improvisation is an evolving system of movement based on the communication between two moving bodies in contact and their combined relationship to the physical laws that govern their motion. It is a free play with balance. For further information, call 643-8553.

• The Marlborough Tavern Playhouse presents "The Owl and The Pussycat" in dinner-theater style Thursday through Sunday throughout November. (252-9877)

• The Camelot Dinner Theater in Higganum is presenting "Guys and Dolls" now through Dec. 3. (563-8376)

• The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor continues to present "Fiddler On The Roof" starring Paul Lipson as Tevye now through Dec. 3. The musical, "Irene," follows Dec. 5 through Jan. 28. (522-1386 or 623-8227)

Art Events

• Foot Prints at 465 Main St., Manchester, announces two exhibits, Holiday Jazz and Female Jazz, now through Dec. 23. Holiday Jazz, now downstairs space, is an exhibition of photography, graphics, clothing, jewelry, pottery, and blown glass and more. All items are for sale by area artists. Female Jazz: Quilts and Fabric Beliefs is a master's exhibition by Vicki Berman in the upstairs space. Berman is a student at the Hartford Art School.

• The annual Holiday Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford begins Friday and runs through Dec. 10. More than 125 trees, large and small and decorated will be on exhibit and sale. There will also be a Mart-Boutique with holiday gifts for sale.

• A photographic look at both the tragedies and virtues of America in the Great Depression will be the subject of an exhibition at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs Monday through Dec. 22. Titled "American Images: Documentary Photographs by the Farm Security Administration," the exhibit is a selection from among the 10,000 FSA prints on file at the Library of Congress. The museum is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• Manchester Community College is featuring an outdoor display of sculpture by Coventry's David Hayes on the main campus off Bidwell Street now through January 1979. The public is invited to browse on the campus.

• The role of the print publisher and dealer in the contemporary graphic arts revival is the next major exhibition at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs. "Brooke Alexander: A Decade of Print Publishing" opens Monday at the museum and runs through Dec. 22. A highlight of the opening week will be an appearance by Alexander for an

Music Events

• Charlie King and Bob Rodriguez will present an evening of contemporary folk music and traditional story-telling tonight at 8 at the Sounding Board, a coffee house in the basement of the former church at the corner of Park and Amity streets in Hartford. Doors open at 7 p.m. For reservations, call 563-5263.

• The Cathedral of St. Joseph will present a Pageant for the Advent Season, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. at the cathedral, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Titled "The Play of Mary," the pageant employs music, dance, and the contemporary of the Blessed Virgin. The event is open to the public. A free offering will be accepted at the door.

• The 76th Division Army Band will offer a concert of popular music, show music, light classics and popular seasonal and Christmas music Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of

• The Marlborough Tavern Playhouse presents "The Owl and The Pussycat" in dinner-theater style Thursday through Sunday throughout November. (252-9877)

• The Camelot Dinner Theater in Higganum is presenting "Guys and Dolls" now through Dec. 3. (563-8376)

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Extended Outlook

Cloudy with chance of snow or rain Monday. Fair Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Daytime highs in the middle 30s to low 40s Monday and Tuesday and in the middle 40s to low 50s Wednesday. Overnight lows ranging in the 20s to low 30s.

Long Island Sound

Saturday partly sunny windy and cool. Highs in the mid 40s. Clear and colder Sunday night. Lows in the mid 20s. Sunny cold and quite windy Sunday. Highs in the mid 40s. Probability of rain 10 percent tonight near zero Saturday and Sunday night. Northwest winds 20 to 25 mph and gusty Saturday diminishing at night.

Traffic Toll 200

Ice, snow and fog Friday pushed the Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll past 200 and forecasters said storms building in the West posed a new hazard for homebound motorists.

The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday projection, estimated 470 to 570 persons could be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

A UPI count at 1 p.m. EST showed holiday auto accidents had claimed at least 201 lives.

Connecticut Weather

Saturday partly sunny windy and cool. Highs near 40. Fair and colder Sunday night. Lows in the upper teens to around 20. Sunny cold and quite windy Sunday. Highs near 40.

Probability of rain 10 percent through Saturday night, northwest winds 20 to 25 mph and gusty Saturday diminishing at night.

Senior Citizens News

By WALLY FORTIN
meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter, Jell-O beverage.

Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, corned beef on rye, gingerbread with topping, beverage.

Thursday: Chinese dinner, chicken chow mein, fried rice, shrimp roll, ice cream, cookies, beverage.

Friday: Vegetable soup, fish sandwich, homemade cookies, beverage.

Schedule for the Week
Monday: 9:30 a.m., advanced ceramics class; 10:00 a.m., kitchen social

lunch served 12:45 p.m., bridge games, 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Thursday: Open for visiting and card playing indoors (shuffleboard games, Noontime, hot meal and meals on wheels, 1 p.m., Fun Day featuring Bill Gess who promises to keep us amused for awhile. Bus pickup at 10 a.m., return about 3 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, 10:15 a.m., senior exercise class, 12 noon lunch is served, 12:45 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:15 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., Health Clinic by appointment, 10 a.m., Friendship Circle meeting and pinocle games. Noontime

Alligator Export Profitable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illegal exports of American alligator skins are so profitable criminals have been repeating the offense despite jail sentences and fines for two men, and the U.S. Interior Department said the case concluded last week with jail sentences and fines for two men, and fines totaling \$87,500 for two other men and three companies.

The Department's Fish and Wildlife Service said the operation involved skins from 2,500 American alligators with a street sale value of more than \$1 million.

Hides of American alligators are particularly valued for their quality, appearance, and their easy-to-handle characteristics in production, the agency said.

But the alligator is an endangered or threatened species throughout the United States and its export or sale in interstate or foreign commerce is illegal.

The apparent ringleader of the most recent case, Jacques Klapisch, 56, of Newark, N.J., pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in illegally purchasing the 2,500 skins in the southeastern United States, transporting them to New York, and then shipping them to tanneries in Japan and France.

Klapisch received about \$140,000 for the illegal sale of the raw hides, court records showed. He was sentenced Nov. 17 by U.S. District Judge Charles P. Sifton to four months in prison and fined only \$10,000 — showing a possible \$130,000 profit less his costs.

Meg Import Corp., Klapisch's New Jersey employer, was fined \$39,000 after pleading guilty to making false statements and using false and fictitious documents to ship the hides overseas.

John Kelly, 36, of Queens, N.Y., was sentenced to four months in prison for conspiracy to violate the Endangered Species Act.

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Mr.'s rebate offer on these models ends Sunday, Nov. 25th.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Food Processor with Blender
Two appliances in one...slices, dices, chops and minces plus a 5-speed blender, too! All removable parts are dishwasher safe for easy cleaning. R.P.P. Our Reg. 79.97

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Like having a professional chef at your side! Includes blenderizer™ vegetable chopper, 6-function stainless steel blades. Direct-drive. #390. Our Reg. 84.88

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Cross-filed; with contoured textured grips, 45° and 90° guide feature in handle.

STANLEY Surform File
4.47 Our Reg. 5.99
Non-clogging steel blade; files wood, aluminum, plastic files.

STANLEY 24" Level
7.43 Our Reg. 10.88
Aluminum construction, 3 removable vials (2 plum, 1 level) that read 360° around.

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Sat. November 25 (10-9)
Sun. November 26 (10-5)

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THE WIZ
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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Andrew Tully New Jersey 'Workfare' Works

WASHINGTON—Thoughts turned to the little New Jersey city (pop. 5000) of Bordentown upon hearing Hamilton Jordan's message that President Carter will have to "say no to a lot of Democrats" on the issue of a reduction in federal spending.

Bordentown decided that June to defy the state and launch its own "workfare" program, without the state's dollars. Adult recipients would get money only for specific purposes, such as for the purchase of a car, or to pay for their children's education. The city's system did not affect those receiving money from such programs as aid to dependent children and the handicapped.



ETA BY WORTH-SMITH TELEVISION
HULME N.E.A. '78



"Yeah, well... er... it's still about 60 percent of what he gets, but we... ah... figure that... uh... men are... er... better equipped to handle those... uh... heavy pay envelopes."

It worked. Mayor Joseph Malone III directed the 34 persons then receiving welfare to reapply. Only four did. Eventually, only one woman was on the dole. She was given a job washing chairs at the community center before they were painted.

Before that, Bordentown had 25 to 30 adults on welfare, at \$19 each a month. Its obligation under the state program amounted to \$42,500-\$45,000 for a welfare director and \$10,000 toward payments. So, naturally, the state ordered city officials to hire a welfare director and a case worker, provide a waiting room for applicants, and to set up a \$500 petty cash fund for welfare. The cost: About \$30,000.

So it was warming to hear Hamilton Jordan, Carter's political

adviser, reiterate Carter's promise to "get tough" on domestic programs which would fuel inflation. Maybe he'd read about Bordentown's experiment, whose results suggest there are a lot of people on welfare across the country who don't need the handouts they're getting.

Jordan seemed unafraid when asked how Carter would deal with liberals who want more social programs. "We have only to hope that these people will understand that the overwhelming desire of the American people... is to get a grip on inflation," he said.

Carter, of course, has read the election returns, and thus feels safe in getting tough. The Election Day balance sheet showed that liberals are moving toward the center as a result of the flood of votes for less

expensive government. He must have told himself he has only two years to get with that movement before he will stand for re-election. Moreover, the Republicans did a pretty well. Any time the party sweeps the governorship and both Senatorial seats in a hard-rock Democratic state like Minnesota, the natives are restless. Their successes elsewhere were worthy of more notice than they've been allotted.

For example, the party gained a net of six governorships, raising its total from 12 to 18. The GOP also won majorities or ties in 15 state legislative houses, while losing none. Overall, Republicans picked up 300 seats in state legislatures.

That's grass roots stuff. Governors and state legislatures have to be more receptive to the plain citizen than the White House and Congress. They can't hide behind esoteric issues. They electorates want to know what they're going to do about kitchen-table problems like high taxes and the cost of a square meal. And besides Minnesota, the GOP won governorships in such big states as Texas, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Lots of electoral votes in those states, brother.

Indeed, Jimmy Carter is trying to get on that more conservative bandwagon. As Jordan put it, "On some issues they (the conservative election winners) are more in tune with the President's philosophy." Saying so is relativistic politics. And, a nod to little Bordentown.

Almanac

United Press International
 Today is Saturday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1978 with 36 to follow.
 The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
 The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The morning stars are Mars and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Other Editors Say

News Britain (Conn.) Herald:
 It's the face we remember. It could have been a neighbor, a brief acquaintance, a fellow employee, an uncle, a nephew, the postman. Norman Rockwell captured them all. The people he painted, many of whom appeared on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post for almost a half century, were familiar. We knew them as an illustrator, Norman Rockwell, who died last week at the age of 84, was one of America's finest, certainly its best known.

He had an uncanny knack for trapping on canvas that part of life we nostalgically, perhaps wistfully, refer to as small town America. That was no small feat for someone born and raised until the age of 10 in New York City, but who later grew to dislike cities.

Rockwell's canvas was the people he met, lived with and loved, particularly in Stockbridge, Mass., where he spent a good portion of his life and died. It's a world filled with ordinary people caught in familiar and sometimes slightly off the ordinary situations.

Quote/Unquote

"It was my own fault for getting too close. I'll be sure as hell for a few weeks. But I should be OK."
 — Harry Fried, who cleans up after elephants in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, explaining why "Major," one of the beasts, stepped on his chest in Chicago.

"I'll bet I'm the last journeyman they ever license. I think they're going to change it to journey-plumbers, or journey-workers, or journey-persons, or something."
 — Mary Ann Seedorf, Michigan's first licensed women plumber, joking about her new job title.

Local Government Tax and Revenue Reform

Editor's Note: This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Manchester Community College offers a three-credit course based on the newspaper series. For information, call 646-2137.

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By ROY W. BAHJL

Local tax systems in the United States suffer, to varying degrees, from three shortcomings.

First, they are inequitable. They fail to respond in a reasonable way to growth in personal incomes, prices, public service demands, or costs of public service. This failure leads to highly visible increases in the tax rate that stimulate taxpayer revolt.

Second, they are inequitable on three counts: treating taxpayers differently when their situations are similar (such as homeowners with equally valued homes); placing proportionately heavier tax burdens on those with low income and, in some cases, favoring suburban governments over cities.

Third, they lead to undesirable economic choices, for example, urban sprawl and disincentives to rehabilitate structures.

In response to these problems, local government revenue reform has taken two directions: reform of the property tax, which dominates the local revenue system and embodies all the undesirable features mentioned, and greater use of sales and income taxes and user charges.

Property Tax Reform

The property tax is by far the most important local government revenue source, accounting for 60 percent of general revenues raised by local governments and nearly 100 percent of school district tax revenues. Recently it has declined in relative importance, but in 1975, it still accounted for about one-third of all revenues received by local governments — including state and federal aid.

A second reform aims at keeping assessment rolls current by using mass appraisal techniques. The most promising are computer-based analyses that relate physical characteristics and location of a property to its selling price.

A more recent reform movement, initiated in California, limits the level as well as the growth of property taxes. Whether such restrictions will be limited to states such as California, where the state surplus is high and property tax increases have been enormous — remains to be seen.

By almost any test for a good tax, the property tax fails. It is not based on a form of wealth that is useful to ability-to-pay. It taxes actual rather than potential land use, and structures as well as sites, which makes it undesirable for promoting better land use or stimulating reinvestment in urban structures. It does not readily respond to local economic growth. And it is costly to administer.

Nevertheless, the property tax remains the major revenue source of local governments. Efforts have therefore been directed to improving the tax rather than replacing it.

Revenue Growth

The slow growth in assessed property values relative to growth in personal income and prices, plus the necessity, in most cases, of getting voter approval to raise rate limits, make the property tax a poor source for financing expanding urban public service needs.

The problem may be particularly acute for older central cities, where much new construction — usually a major source of growth in assessed value — is tax-exempt (government buildings, public housing projects, freeway interchanges). Furthermore, housing values in the central city are growing slowly, if at all, because of residential abandonment and white flight to the suburbs.

The other source of growth in assessed value comes from updating existing assessments. But it is difficult to adjust values upward on a year-to-year basis when there is little objective evidence of property value changes for individual parcels. Consequently, assessed values are infrequently revised and don't keep pace with property value increases.

Reforms to improve the revenue growth of the property tax have concentrated on bringing rapidly growing suburban areas within the local property tax base. This has been done through city-county or metropolitan governmental consolidations — often highly unpopular with citizens who prefer small communities, through creation of specific purpose governments; and, in at least one case, Minneapolis — for the specific purpose of tax base equalization.

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Equity

The property tax is accused of being unfair and inequitable because (1) it taxes families with homes of equal value in the same jurisdiction at different rates; (2) it places a greater tax burden on city than suburban residents; and (3) it places a greater tax burden on low-income families than on others. Evidence suggests the first two charges are true; the third is debated among economists.

Partly because the appraisal process depends on individual judgments and partly because of failure to update property values annually, the ratio of assessed value to market value varies widely, even within the same community.

In some states, variation in assessed to full value is deliberate, usually involving heavier assessment of commercial and industrial property. Where variations result from error, states have started to monitor assessments by comparing them to sales figures and to increase the sales figures and to increase the professionalism of assessment staffs.

The second inequity is variation between jurisdictions: taxpayers in poorer jurisdictions may have higher

tax burdens because the overall taxable capacity of the jurisdiction is lower. This disparity arises partly from fiscal zoning — higher income communities using zoning laws to exclude low income or "high cost" families, such as those with children who need educational facilities. Reform initiated by state legislatures may eliminate such disparities by requiring that school finance be made independent of the property base.

The property tax burden can be particularly heavy on low-income homeowners, especially the elderly, whose income does not increase with inflation and rising property taxes. Approximately half the states have therefore introduced circuit breakers — property tax relief for low-income groups that takes the form of direct reduction in the property tax bill, a refundable credit against state income taxes, or a cash refund.

Economic Choice.

By penalizing investment in structures, the property tax may slow urban development. Because the tax is based on structures as well as on land, it increases whenever a property is improved, thereby reducing the return on such an investment.

Non-Property Taxes

Primarily because of the inadequate yield of the property tax, local governments increasingly have turned to faster-growing, nonproperty taxes, including sales and income taxes and user charges.

The Author

Roy W. Bahjl Jr. is professor of economics and director of the Metropolitan Studies Program at the Maxwell School, Syracuse University, where he joined the faculty in 1971.

Previously an economist with the International Monetary Fund, he has been a consultant to local, state, and federal government agencies.

His numerous publications include "Metropolitan Policy: A Comparative Analysis" and, with others, "Taxes, Expenditures, and the Economic Base"; "Fiscal Centralization and Tax Base"; and "Government Reform in the Seventies."

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1400 Main St. (corner of Conn. Blvd.), East Hartford, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., Sunday Worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 78 Oak St., East Hartford; Rev. Ralph J. Jelley, pastor.

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 100 Main St., East Hartford; Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland; Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

MESSEAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Backland Rd., South Windsor; Rev. J. Scherer, 10 a.m., worship Service.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington; 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday School.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31, North River Road, Coventry; Rev. W.H. Wilkins, pastor.

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Sunday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m.; Vigil of Holy days at 7 p.m. Holy day at 7 a.m., and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 p.m.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 60 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCoutte, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route 30, Vernon; Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 170 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister.

9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bolton; Rev. John Holgar, vicar.

10 a.m., Family Eucharist, sermon by Father Holiday, "Justice Can Nourish the Body," coffee fellowship, Church School and Nursery program until 11:30 a.m.

ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Glastonbury; Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, 120 Main St. (at Convention), 36 Main St., Rev. Charles Coley, pastor.

10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services and Bible study; 10:30 a.m., Sunday Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School; 8 p.m., Training Union.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 672 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Rev. Carl J. Scherer, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, South Windsor; Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

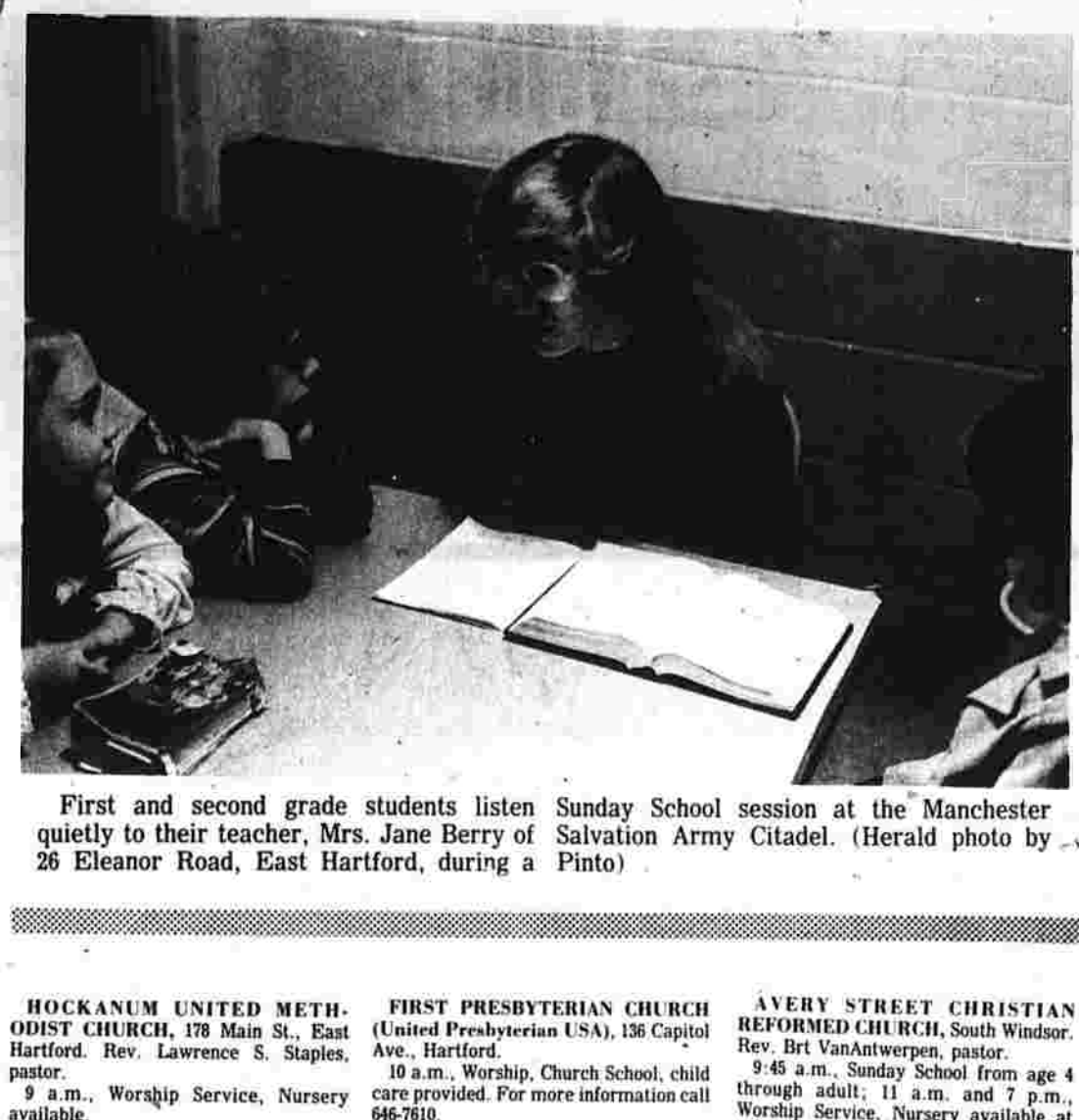
Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA), 1129 Silver Lane, East Hartford; Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron; Rev. William Perring, pastor.

10 a.m., Worship Service.



First and second grade students listen Sunday School session at the Manchester quietly to their teacher, Mrs. Jane Berry of Salvation Army Citadel. (Herald photo by 26 Eleanor Road, East Hartford, during a Pinto)

LOCAL CHURCHES

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Scherer, minister.

9:30 a.m., Nursery, Church School and Worship Service; sermon: "Choose This Day"; 10:15 a.m., 4:15 p.m., Fellowship; 10:45 a.m., Study Group; discussion of "Your God Is Too Small" by J.B. Phillips, Confirmation Class, Forum with a family workshop for wreath making.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Talcottville; Rev. William F. Carroll, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Nursery, Church School and Worship Service; sermon: "Choose This Day"; 10:15 a.m., 4:15 p.m., Fellowship; 10:45 a.m., Study Group; discussion of "Your God Is Too Small" by J.B. Phillips, Confirmation Class, Forum with a family workshop for wreath making.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mendon; Rev. Donald K. Kenyon, pastor.

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St., East Hartford; Rev. Edward J. Reardon, minister.

Saturday Masses at 5 p.m. in school auditorium and 7:30 p.m. in church; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 a.m. in school sanctuary, and 10:30 a.m. in school auditorium.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St., Rev. Lowell H. Curtis Jr., pastor; Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus.

10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary; 10:30 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Coffee Shop in Woodruff Hall and Center Church Women meeting in Federation room.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 22 Center St.; Rev. James Bellows, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road; Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION, Eastville; at 8:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF ST. BERNARD, 112 Main St., West Hartford; Rev. William Perring, pastor.

Vigil Masses Saturday: 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Morning Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

NATIONAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 178 Main St., East Hartford; Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastor.

10 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, Route 44-A, Coventry; Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, pastor.

11 a.m., Morning Service; 9:30 a.m., Church School for all; 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 229 Graham Road, South Windsor; Rev. Russell A. Erbe, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 142, Groton; Rev. Richard E. Thompson, pastor.

10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krukowicz, team ministry; Rev. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 238 Main St.; Rev. Neale McLean, senior pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation and outreach.

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

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 760 Main St.; Rev. Philip Sanders, pastor.

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service, Church School for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St.; Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor; Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Class, Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St.; Rev. Ralph Seguire, interim minister; Rev. Frederick M. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of officers.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St.; Rev. Richard Gray, pastor.

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Bible II, with homily by John McGinn; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Bible II, with sermon by John McGinn; Church School and Nursery care, followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Bible II, with homily by John McGinn.

Lay Ministry Course to Start

Hartford East Association of the United Church of Christ has approved a program of study for potential lay ministers that will get under way in January.

The lay ministry is a specific recognized ministry within the church, to be distinguished from the more general ministry of the laity.

Congregational churches in the towns of East Hartford, Manchester, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, East Windsor, Ellington, South Windsor, Marlborough, Broad Brook, and Wapping are members of the association.

There will be an orientation meeting of approved candidates Jan. 15, and the self-study will start at the First Congregational Church in East Hartford Jan. 22. Sessions will continue on Monday evenings until April 2.

This opening course, which will be taught by the ordained ministers of the association, will concentrate on the development of the Bible and its major themes.

Interested candidates may obtain applications through their own church or by contacting the Rev. William Flynn of the First Congregational Church, East Hartford. The Rev. Flynn is chairman of the "committee on church and ministry" of the association.

Applications should be in as near the first of December as possible and should be accompanied with a statement of endorsement from the candidate's own church and pastor, and a brief paper stating reasons for wanting to enter the lay ministry program.

Any persons, whether clergy or laity, who would like to sit in on the classes well as God's gifts of becoming a lay minister, may do so. The fee asked of such persons would be less than that required of an actual candidate.



THE BIBLE INTERNS
 By Eugene Brewer

"There is a way which seems right to man, but its end is the way to death," Prov. 14:12. It is just such human susceptibility that lies behind Jeremiah's statement: "I know, O Lord, that the way of man is not in himself, that it is not in man to direct his steps." (10:23)

The foregoing facts moved God to reveal His way to us in the unchanging scriptures. Therein man's origin, purpose, and destiny are set forth, as well as God's plan of redemption by which men may achieve this purpose and destiny.

Yet people ignore what God has said, while plotting their own course. Even nominal disciples seek discipleship on their terms, in their ways — ways which lead to death. The Lord's way stands firm!

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Lyallville, 300 West Street
 Phone: 646-2903

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ellen B. Thomas
ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Ellen Bilson Thomas, 70, of 146 Union St., died Friday in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Harold B. Thomas.

Mrs. Helena H. Elward
VERNON - Mrs. Helena Haldey Elward, 72, of 21 Burke Road died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Joseph Elward.

Benjamin Feldman
MANCHESTER - Benjamin Feldman, 88, of 615 Tower Ave., Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Leonard (Ruth) Swadosh of Manchester.

Mrs. Ida (Schwartz) Rubins
Mrs. Ida (Schwartz) Rubins, 88, of 512 Spring St. died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of David Rubins and the mother of Philip Rubins of Manchester.

Mrs. Ida (Schwartz) Rubins
Born in Russia, she lived in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma most of her life. She moved to Manchester one year ago.

Memorial services will be held for Mrs. Ida (Schwartz) Rubins at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home of Westcott & Sons, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. Helen Anderson who passed away November 20, 1978. Sadly missed by Mother, Dad, Sister and Sister.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my brother Charles Lennox, who passed away November 20, 1978. Love but not forgotten. By his sister Lorraine Kalligowski, Nora, Neplew and Grandchildren of Kalligowski.

Card of Thanks
The family of Peter M. Gallagher expresses its appreciation to the Rev. Fr. James P. O'Connell, M.D., and the staff of the St. Vincent's Hospital for their kind and thoughtful care of Peter during his illness.

Bolivia Remains Calm After Bloodless Coup
LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) - The armed forces overthrew President Juan Pereda in a bloodless coup Friday and installed Gen. David Padilla as new chief of state of South America's poorest nation.



Santa Claus Is in Town
Downtown Hospitality House, sponsored by downtown merchants, opened Friday afternoon for the benefit of Christmas shoppers and their children. Harold Lehmann is portraying Santa. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fund Drive Starts To Improve Field

Plans to expand facilities at the Manchester Community College baseball field are being implemented with a fund-raising drive that includes Manchester and surrounding communities. The goal is to develop a professional-level baseball field that will be available to area towns for high school, college, American Legion and Twilight games.

Memorial services will be held for Mrs. Ida (Schwartz) Rubins at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home of Westcott & Sons, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

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Folk Singer Lauds Concern for Hungry

HARTFORD (UPI) - Outside hundreds of lots, their eyes bright with anticipation, waited for the spectacular "Festival of Life" light show, an annual affair kicking off the Christmas shopping season in Hartford.

Chapin, who donates the proceeds from half of his concerts to feed the world's hungry, flew in from Long Island Friday for a brief appearance at Hartford's 15th annual "Festival of Life." He headed back to New York a few hours later to celebrate his wife's birthday.

Police Report

Manchester
Edward G. Candito, 65, of 10 Crown St., Rockville, was charged with driving under the influence Friday. Court date is Dec. 12.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Friday in the Connecticut weekly lottery was two digit 44. The six digit number was 547020. The winning daily number drawn Friday was 131.

Fire Badly Damages Wells Street House

MANCHESTER - A fire in one side of a two-story duplex house at 86 La Wells St., Rockville, was extensive damage, the Town Fire Department reported.

Washington (UPI) - Broadcasters attacked a proposed ban on children's advertising Friday, saying "significant numbers" of youngsters are sharp enough to judge the handouts of Madison Avenue's persuaders with proper skepticism.

China's official news media also have published articles criticizing aspects of Mao's rule. Analysts said the Chinese Communist Party Politburo, fell into disgrace after he criticized Mao Tse-tung more than a decade ago, long before the Cultural Revolution of the mid-1960's.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - If you want information on health care and early signs of illness, you'll be able to hear one of more than 200 pre-recorded messages over the telephone starting Dec. 4.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman announced Friday that rallies will be held in five Connecticut cities next week as part of a national demonstration against the J.P. Stevens Co.



People/Places
Duncan Bockus reads the script for the COA's of Benoit and Alcindoro in "La Boheme," and upcoming presentation of "Don Pasquale," as the Bonze in "Madame Butterfly" (Herald Bockus is shown in makeup, at left, for the roles photo by Richmond; others by Sylvian Ofara)

The Many Faces of Duncan Bockus

Former Round Table Singer in "Don Pasquale"

By BETTY RYDER
Life/Style Editor
When Duncan Bockus of Manchester appears on stage as "The Notary" in Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale," the Connecticut Opera Association's (COA) second presentation on Dec. 2, he will be the only Connecticut singer appearing in a featured role.

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) - W. Edward Towe, while touring South America in 1968, spotted a 1934 Ford Model C Phaeton at a gas station in Paysandu, Uruguay.

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Montana Banker Is Extraordinary Car Collector

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) - W. Edward Towe, while touring South America in 1968, spotted a 1934 Ford Model C Phaeton at a gas station in Paysandu, Uruguay. That car today is in Deer Lodge, Mont., one of 160 antique Fords that Towe owns.

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Two Most Consistent Winners in Five Mile Race

Fifteen times since 1951 these two men won the Five Mile Road Race. Little Johnny Kelly, left, won on six occasions - 1951-52-53-57-61-62 - and his protege, Amby Burfoot,

'Like Putting up Big Top for Two Hours' Kelley Still Awed By 'Warmest Race'

By EARLY YOST Sports Editor

"This is like putting up the big top for two hours," little Johnny Kelley noted after he completed the Five Mile Road Race last Thursday morning in Manchester.

Admitted to 47 years and long since removed from the top of the pack as America's No. 1 distance runner, a position now occupied by Billy Rodgers, Kelley was making his first appearance in nine years.

"This race is just like running in Manchester. This is a beautiful race. This year has to be the greatest field ever," the New London man said. Kelley, cross country coach at Fitch High, once dominated the local holiday trot. Six times he broke the tape first, eclipsing the record set earlier by Joe McCuskey for the most wins. Four Kelley's mark was later shattered by Amby Burfoot

who has nine victories to his credit, a total that may never be equalled. While maintaining top condition, Kelley, who dominated the long distance field, winning enough national championships, from 20 kilometer to marathon runs to earn a berth in Track's Hall of Fame, has cut down his competitive schedule.

"This is my third race this year. I'm disappointed in my showing. I felt sluggish at the start. I was about two minutes off what I should have finished in," he said. Unofficially, he was timed in 26:57, his finishing position not available.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Road Race Leftovers

There were several pluses and many minuses in the production of the 1978 Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race in Manchester. The biggest pluses were (1) starting on time and (2) no holdup at the finish line. Actually, the race got off one minute late, if anyone wants to be exact, at 10:31. More on the pluses and minuses another day.

John Treacy, the young man from Ireland who easily won the 42nd edition of the 1978 Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race in Manchester last June, said he "couldn't get un-tracked until about two miles." The little man with the long name was 17th.

George Straznitskas, Connecticut Marathon champ and winner of the State AAU 12-mile run in Manchester last June, said he "couldn't get un-tracked until about two miles." The little man with the long name was 17th.

Former USA Olympic gold medal winner Lindy Remigio was among the spectators. "I wanted to see the race for the first time and I had two reasons. My daughter was competing and my former star runner, Charlie Duggan," Betty Remigio is the girls' cross country coach at Conard High in West Hartford.

Charlie Duggan, whose transportation from Florida was paid by people in Genese, N.Y., where he taught school and coached a year ago, is employed by the Athletic Attic in Gainesville, Fla. It's managed by Marty Ligouri, ex-Villanova Olympian, one of 124 in the United States.

"What makes Manchester so great is that it doesn't have a spend a lot of money like they do in Boston or on the Cape to get quality runners," John Vitale noted. Vitale is a qualified runner of the highest degree and winner of several national titles. "The runners in New England look to Manchester each year," he added.

Ed Lemieux, the outstanding Manchester High runner, had a "workout" before reporting to the starting line. He ran from house-to-house, like he does every morning, delivering papers to 80 Hartford Courier customers.

The Herald is not responsible for the scoring or timing. The race committee supplied a list of the first 25 finishers only, which turned out not to be accurate and corrections had to be made.

Bob Hensley, the young man out of Milford who did his college running at the University of Oregon and is now hooked up with the Greater Boston Track Club, competes in the National AAU Cross Country Championships in Seattle today and next week will join Billy Rodgers in the Tokyo Marathon and then he'll be off to Hawaii for the Honolulu Marathon.

Hensley has been third the past two years in Manchester officially. Three years ago, the first time post entries were not accepted, Hensley came third town, ran, and would have been third if allowed to cross the finish line. The native Nutmegger is one of the premier marathoners in the country.

Despite a chilly 34-degree temperature, Charlie Robbins ran barefooted. Making his 33rd appearance in 34 years, the practicing M.D. said he expected to complete the run in 27:30. The two-time champ had a 27:34 clocking. He's taken part 27 consecutive years. Robbins was No. 1 at the finish line in 1945-46. His pre-race breakfast consisted of six Graham crackers and a cup of coffee.

Houston, Bengals To Clash

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last time the Houston Oilers scored an impressive Monday night victory over a top team, they met the winless Cincinnati Bengals the following Sunday. To everyone's surprise, the Bengals won. The Oilers were embarrassed.

Last Monday night, Houston beat Miami 35-30 and again displayed the kind of overall strength that put away Pittsburgh 24-17 on Oct. 23 Monday night game. Once again the Oilers' next opponent is Cincinnati.

Houston is still the only team the Bengals have beaten in 12 games this season, that 28-13 upset in late October. It was the Oilers' only loss in their last six games.

"We are looking forward to this Sunday because we have now come all together and we will show Cincinnati that in the last game they did not play the real Oilers," offensive guard Morris Towns said.

"We didn't lose last time because we were overconfident," Coach Bum Phillips added. "If anything, I may have harped on the thing too much and then worked them too hard to get them ready. I don't know. We might have left our game on the practice field that week."

As confident as the Oilers sound, they are not meeting a team as weak as its record indicates. The Bengals have lost four of their last five games by a touchdown or less. In last week's 7-6 loss at AFC Central Division rival Pittsburgh, Cincinnati's woe was limited to the Steelers' powerful offense to 154 yards.

"Our defense is really something to be proud of after a disgusting season like this," tackle Gary Burley said.

The Bengals' main task — aside from generating some offense against the Oilers' tough defense — is to contain rookie Earl Campbell, who scored four touchdowns and gained 193 yards against Miami to take over the NFL rushing lead. Campbell had 102 yards in the first Cincinnati game.

The Astro dome is not a place of fond memories for the Bengals. Needing a victory in last season's final game to clinch the Central title, Cincinnati lost to Houston and allowed Pittsburgh to reach the playoffs. It seems like the Bengals have yet to recover.

In other games Sunday, Minnesota is at Great Bay, New England at Baltimore, New York Jets at Miami, Seattle at Oakland, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Diego at Kansas City, New Orleans at Atlanta, New York Giants at Buffalo and Tampa Bay at Chicago. San Francisco hosts Pittsburgh Monday night.

On Thanksgiving Day, Dallas routed Washington 37-10 to take over first place in the NFC East and Detroit upset Denver 17-14.

Whalers Look Ahead To Center Reopening

HARTFORD (UPI) — Banking on some schedule sleight of hand and an early move into an unfinished coliseum, the New England Whalers announced Friday they hope to play all of their home games in Hartford next year.

William Barnes, director of marketing, told a news conference the Whalers plan to move into a rebuilt Civic Center Coliseum next "November or early December" — a month or two before the new facility is officially supposed to open.

The Whalers, currently in second place in the World Hockey Association, were sent scurrying for a new arena last Jan. 8 when the roof of the mammoth Civic Center Coliseum came crashing down on 10,000 empty seats in the middle of the night.

The Whalers ended up in the Springfield, Mass. Civic Center, 27 miles to the north. Season ticket sales have fallen off this year.

"There was a time when you could go into certain places and know you could come out with two points," he said, referring to the two points a team receives in the standings when it wins.

"We're running up against a lot stiffer competition but the league has experienced in the past. The talent's a lot better," the coach said. "One night is a dog fight."

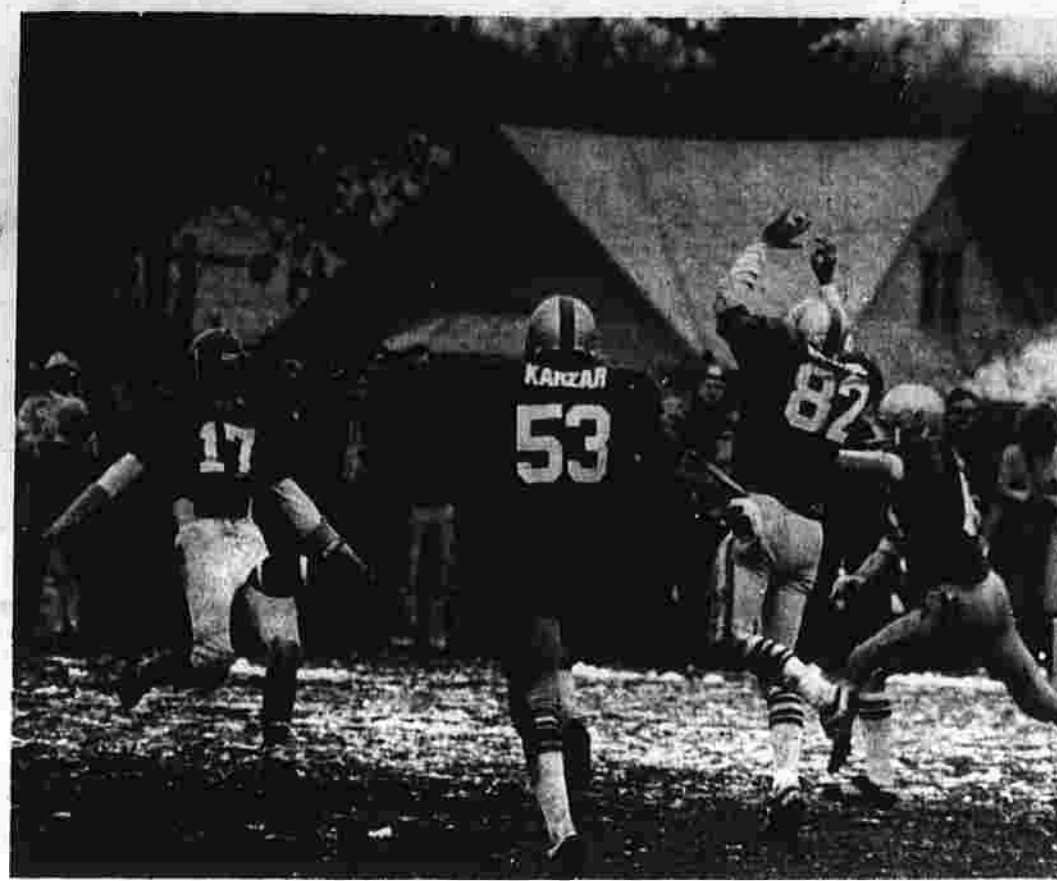
Dineen said with the exception of the financially troubled Indianapolis Racers, every team in the league is capable of winning the AVCO Cup, the league's first place trophy. Ironically, one of the reasons league play has improved, Dineen said, has been the financial collapse of some teams.

"It certainly has improved the quality of the league," he said. This year, the Houston Aeros played the best hockey club in the early move from Springfield back to Hartford, the Whalers will be able to play their home games in the new arena next year.

On another matter, Whalers' coach Bill Dineen said the quality of the WHA has improved considerably this year.

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Punter Just Gets Ball Away

Manchester High's Chris Boser (17) gets Kzarz for two-point safety in third quarter, punt off despite heavy pressure applied by Manchester west, 18-8, Thanksgiving morning. East Catholic's John Kzarz (53) and Marty Varhue (82). Boser had a punt blocked by

Penn State Scared Before Edging Pitt

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Mike Guman's second touchdown of the game, a 4-yard run on a fourth-down gamble with 5:02 to play, Friday enabled top-ranked Penn State to escape a scare by the University of Pittsburgh and defeat the Panthers, 17-10, in a nationally televised game.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Nittany Lions, 11-0, were trailing 10-7 midway in the third quarter after Pitt's Mark Schubert booted a 27-yard field goal. After missing a chance to tie the score with 9:02 left when a bad snap ruined a 30-yard field goal attempt, Penn State began its winning drive at the Pitt 42 after a short punt.

A 12-yard pass from Chuck Fusina to tight end Brad Scovill and a roughing the passer penalty against Pitt middle guard Dave Logan moved the ball to the Panthers' 22-yard line. Three plays gained just eight yards and Coach Joe Paterno stumped a tying field goal to go for the first down on a fourth-and-two. Guman took a pitchout from Fusina and bulled over the goal line behind blocks by guard Eric Cunningham and fullback Matt Sibeby.

An interception by linebacker Rich Milo, one of four passes picked off by Penn State from Pitt quarterback Rick Troceno, set up an insurance field goal of 38 yards by Matt Bahr with 2:23 left. The boot was Bahr's 22nd of the year, breaking the NCAA record of 21 set in 1975 by Don Bitterlich of Temple.

Guman, a junior tailback, scored the Nittany Lions' first touchdown on a 3-yard run in the first quarter after Penn State was forced to punt, but on the next drive the Nittany Lions moved to the Pitt 13. From there, on a field goal attempt, the snap to holder Bob Bassett was low and Bassett's pass to Guman fell incomplete.

TORONTO (UPI) — The Queen's city, usually a bastion of Canadian conservatism, is preparing to go insane. Toronto hotels are jammed with party-seekers from across the country for what has become known as the Great Canadian Drunk.

On Sunday, the Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos meet in the Canadian Football League final for the Grey Cup.

Already, the first of an expected 60,000 fans have arrived with their favored squads' pins, banners, buttons and enough money to keep hotel owners—and proprietors of bars and liquor stores—smiling for weeks.

Fans will spend some \$16 million through Sunday, an average of \$270 a day each on hotel rooms, liquor and entertainment. Temporary gambling casinos, established solely for the event, will produce some \$150,000 for charity.

The influx of boisterous fans was viewed with mixed emotions—even by those who stood to gain. As sports enthusiasts made friendly bets and bought rounds of drinks, hotel employees quietly removed all

objects of value from public areas. According to one hotel source, "by Sunday, nothing will be left in the lobby but the Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos meet in the Canadian Football League final for the Grey Cup."

USC, Irish Foes In Bowl Tilts Due

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California's opponent in the Rose Bowl will be decided and Notre Dame's foe in the Cotton Bowl could be determined Saturday when the college football regular season comes to an end for most clubs.

With many teams having already completed their seasons, there are only 32 major college games on Saturday's schedule. However, three of those — Michigan at Ohio State, Houston at Texas Tech and Notre Dame at Southern California — are significant.

The Michigan-Ohio State clash at Columbus, Ohio, will decide the nation's strongest. Michigan, 9-1, appears to be the stronger team, but the rivalry is so intense between these two teams that the contest is almost always a close one.

Michigan's offense, which centers around the running and passing of Rick Leach, is more wide open than Ohio State's and the Wolverines' defense has been more consistent. However, playing before a wildly enthusiastic home crowd of 88,000 is likely to inspire the Buckeyes.

A key to the outcome will be how the Buckeyes' freshman quarterback, Art Schlichter, responds to the pressure of Michigan's defense. Schlichter has improved steadily since his rough debut (five interceptions) against Penn State, but Michigan's defense is one of the nation's strongest.

All Houston has to do to earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl as the Southwest Conference champion is to beat Texas Tech Saturday or Rice next weekend. The Cougars are favored to beat the Red Raiders, but it may not be such an easy task.

Texas Tech, picked by some preseason prognosticators to finish eighth in the SWC, has surprised with a 6-3 record, including five straight victories. The game features three of the SWC's top four rushers with Tech's James Hadnot leading the conference in rushing and Houston's Emmett King and Randy Love ranked third and fourth respectively.

Two of the nation's best running backs will be featured. USC's Coach John Robinson, "the tradition of this game is also second to none, and then there's the fact it's on national television. There's enough reasons for us to try like heck to play our best game of the year."

The pilot, bucking a strong hot dry wind, taxied up to the float, where he proceeded to load the aircraft with our gear. "We were embarrassed in South Bend last year, and I just want to win the rest of their games and the teams ahead of them stumble. Southern Cal already owns a victory over Alabama, the second-ranked team."

"Goose" was but 30 minutes away by air, and we couldn't understand why the aircraft was so late. Our outfit had radioed the air station, and they said the pilot had left on time. He might have been delayed because of a series of forest fires, ringing the area south of Goose Bay.

Suddenly, the Curtiss plane appeared as a dot in the sky, loomed larger and larger, circled the camp, and made a perfect landing on the lake. The pilot, bucking a strong hot dry wind, taxied up to the float, where he proceeded to load the aircraft with our gear.

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Runner's View: The Also-Rans Enjoyed Road Race Competition

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Being somewhat in the middle of a mass of more than 3,000 runners in Thursday's Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Road Race was like being at a different party from those runners at the beginning.

While those first 100 or so runners were intent on getting their best time possible, the majority was running to the best of their own dreams.

Our party was relaxed and sociable. We never mixed with, or even saw the front runners, but we didn't care.

This year's race, the second for this runner, began much more efficiently and quickly than last year's which had a 30-minute delay. Despite the fact there were nearly twice as many runners, it seemed less crowded because we were spaced according to ability, or whatever we perceived our ability to be.

There was a time when you could go into certain places and know you could come out with two points," he said, referring to the two points a team receives in the standings when it wins.

"We're running up against a lot stiffer competition but the league has experienced in the past. The talent's a lot better," the coach said. "One night is a dog fight."

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Toronto 'Insane' For Grey Cup Tilt

TORONTO (UPI) — The Queen's city, usually a bastion of Canadian conservatism, is preparing to go insane. Toronto hotels are jammed with party-seekers from across the country for what has become known as the Great Canadian Drunk.

On Sunday, the Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos meet in the Canadian Football League final for the Grey Cup.

Already, the first of an expected 60,000 fans have arrived with their favored squads' pins, banners, buttons and enough money to keep hotel owners—and proprietors of bars and liquor stores—smiling for weeks.

Fans will spend some \$16 million through Sunday, an average of \$270 a day each on hotel rooms, liquor and entertainment. Temporary gambling casinos, established solely for the event, will produce some \$150,000 for charity.

The influx of boisterous fans was viewed with mixed emotions—even by those who stood to gain. As sports enthusiasts made friendly bets and bought rounds of drinks, hotel employees quietly removed all

objects of value from public areas. According to one hotel source, "by Sunday, nothing will be left in the lobby but the Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos meet in the Canadian Football League final for the Grey Cup."

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Bucks Attitude Good

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks, who started the season with championship dreams, are now 7-15 with the fifth worst record in the NBA. But that hasn't discouraged Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson.

"Our attitude is still good," he said Friday. "Nothing feels very good when you're losing, but our guys are staying up, they aren't getting down on themselves."

Still, the losses keep piling up and some have been especially hard to take. Like Thursday night's 116-114 loss to San Antonio Spurs. The Bucks blew an 11-point second-half lead and they did it before a good home crowd of 10,828 at the Milwaukee Arena.

Afterward, Milwaukee forward Marques Johnson said it was hard to take. "It's disappointing to lose a game like this. We should have won it," he said. "I thought we were going to right up to the end. I thought we were going to."

Nelson said the reason the Bucks are having problems is easily explained — they lack forward strength.

Dave Meyers, the team's dependable big man, has missed the whole season with a back problem and is

JEWEL — Beth Fitzgibbon 176-464, Linda Simonson 176-464, Diane Cole 175-480, Pat Cunningham 180, Barbara Gunningham 175-181-199-555, Kay Nugent 181-464, Sharon Nason 474.

I looked across the aisle at Al Schmedding, and he pointed to the gas gauge. I looked, and swallowed hard. I read almost empty!

Just then we broke over the coast and the ocean ... way off course ... The pilot then banked left and we finally headed north.

We landed ... An hour later ... tense, upright, but mighty relieved. An air search four us was being mounted, and then was quickly cancelled.

It was truly a Day of Thanksgiving for us ... because ... We landed with three gallons of gas (about five minutes flying time) left in the tank!



JOE'S WORLD By JOE GARMAN

Just finished a fabulous Thanksgiving dinner with my family and a good friend ... and started thinking about some of the things I can really be thankful for.

While my mind wandered and skipped over all these positives, a day three years ago last summer, fell into focus. It was a Day of Thanksgiving in July.

Let me tell you about it. Eight of us from Manchester, Vernon and Lee, Mass., had just finished a great week fishing in the wilds of Labrador, and were walking for the bush plane to come pick us up.

We were packed, gear brought down to the dock, and had been scanning the skies an hour and a half past schedule, watching for the Otter float plane that was to take us back to Goose Bay.

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He might have been delayed because of a series of forest fires, ringing the area south of Goose Bay. Suddenly, the Curtiss plane appeared as a dot in the sky, loomed larger and larger, circled the camp, and made a perfect landing on the lake.

The pilot, bucking a strong hot dry wind, taxied up to the float, where he proceeded to load the aircraft with our gear. "We were embarrassed in South Bend last year, and I just want to win the rest of their games and the teams ahead of them stumble. Southern Cal already owns a victory over Alabama, the second-ranked team."

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Pats' Lead at Stake Against Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The New England Patriots will defend their one-game AFC East lead Sunday in a rematch with Baltimore, victors in a come-from-behind 34-27 game earlier this season.

New England packs a 9-3 record to compare with the Colts' 5-7 mark, when the two division rivals take the field at Memorial Stadium.

Colts Coach Ted Marchbroda is aware of the kind of effort it will take to beat the Patriots twice in one season. "I said before that New England and Pittsburgh had more depth than any club in our conference. That depth pays off in the longer season."

Marchbroda said the NFL's new 16-game season, instead of the 14-game schedule, has the effect of helping teams with good substitutes.

Under Marchbroda's four-year tutelage, the Colts have never won both games against the Patriots, who lead the division this year by one game over the Miami Dolphins.

The Colts have been hobbled all year by injuries to starters — including an on-again, off-again shoulder injury to quarterback Bert Jones, making his playing a week-to-week question. He has played in

three games so far. Marchbroda said last week that Jones, who did not play in a loss to the Cleveland Browns, was being "saved" for a start against New England.

Stan White, the Colts outside linebacker who missed several games with a leg injury, said, "We both want to win this game badly. They want to get revenge on us for beating them last time we played up there. It's going to be a rough one, but that's what the game's all about."

New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said: "It's an important game for us since it's within the division and we're hoping to win the title. Whether Jones plays or not, you can never overlook a Baltimore team."

In that first meeting running back Joe Washington, who had been obtained by the Colts only a few weeks earlier, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another one.

With that performance, Washington won a starting berth he has never given up, ranking up 717 yards on 182 carries so far this season.

Fairbanks said he prepared the Patriots as if Jones, who completed

more passes than any other passer in the NFL last year, was going to play. "We have to assume we are going to see them at their best," Fairbanks said. "It will be a difficult game."

Head Injury
BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Playfair of the Buffalo Sabres was taken to Mass. General Hospital Thursday night for observation with a possible head injury after a first-period collision with Boston Bruins defenseman John Wensink.

Promoter's Wife Beaten over Feud
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jake DiMaggio, a promoter of last September's Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight fight, said his wife was attacked as a result of his legal feud with two other promoters.

DiMaggio said his wife was grabbed and beaten by two men outside a department store in the Lake Forest Shopping Center Wednesday. Mrs. DiMaggio suffered bruises and was under a doctor's care Thursday. She was wearing more than \$100 worth of jewelry, but nothing was taken and police ruled out robbery as a motive for the attack.

DiMaggio said he believed Sherman Copeland and Don Hubbard, two other promoters of the Sept. 15 fight, were responsible for the attack.

DiMaggio and city councilman Philip Giacino, the fourth promoter, sued Hubbard and Copeland — who are black — the day after the heavyweight fight, claiming they mishandled the \$6 million in gate receipts.

All entered the dispute by calling Giacino and DiMaggio racists in a 20-minute diatribe during a news conference.

DiMaggio and Giacino then filed a \$10 million libel suit against All. "There are people out there who feel there is a man out there trying to reveal Muhammad Ali for what he is, and that's the moral coward that ever lived," DiMaggio said.

East has no doubt in his mind that the legal arguments from the heavyweight fight led to his wife's attack.

Most professional athletes have good visual abilities or they would not be where they are, but just as a good piano player can be taught to be a better piano player, an athlete can be taught to have superior visual skills and better performance will result," said Getz, writing in the American Optometric Association Journal.

"One of the major differences between super stars like Jerry West and Oscar Robertson and other National Basketball Association

SPORTSQUIZ



DICK WEBER WON HIS FIRST BOWLING OF THE YEAR AWARD IN 1961. WHO HAS WON THAT TITLE A RECORD 6 TIMES?
A. DON JOHNSON
B. NELSON BURTON, JR.
C. DON CARTER

Duke Rated Hoop's Best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke University, the prodigy of college basketball who last year nearly walked off with the national championship, was named the No. 1 team in the nation for 1978-79 in a close pre-season poll of the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Duke, the youngest team to ever advance to the NCAA finals, was defeated by Kentucky for the national crown this past March. This season the Blue Devils return five starters and the UPI panel chose them for the top spot over perennial power UCLA.

Notre Dame was selected third, Michigan State fourth and Louisville and Kansas were tied for fifth. The balloting was conducted by UPI's College Basketball Ratings Board, a cross-section of 42 college coaches from around the country. Thirty members returned their ballots in time to be tabulated.

Duke received 435 points with UCLA next at 399. Notre Dame (followed at 328, Michigan State at 301 and Louisville and Kansas at 276. Texas was designated as the No. 7 team with 227 votes, Michigan was No. 8 with 152, North Carolina State was No. 9 with 141 and Southern Cal was No. 10 with 120.

SPORTS SLATE

Weekend T.V.

SATURDAY
12:30 - Football: Michigan vs Ohio State, Ch. 8, 40
2:30 - WCT Tennis, Ch. 18
4:00 - NBA: Nets vs. Spurs, Ch. 9
SUNDAY
Noon - Soccer, Ch. 24
1:00 NFL: Giants vs. Bills, Ch. 3
1:00 NFL: Jets vs. Dolphins, Ch. 22, 30
4:00 NFL: Pats vs. Cards, Ch. 22, 30
7:00 NHL: Flames vs. Bruins, Ch. 38

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Eye Troubles Hold Back Many Promising Athletes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Promising athletes who never seem to live up to their potential may have eye problems.

Dr. Donald Getz, a Van Nuys, Calif., optometrist, says he is concerned with quarterbacks who may have 20-20 vision but have problems finding secondary receivers, basketball players who are poor ball-handlers and tennis and baseball players who take their eye off the ball.

Getz said his comments about athletes were aimed basically at those who believed they had good vision. "I'm not talking about glasses," Getz said, although he recommends that athletes who need them should wear them in competition.

To determine problems, Getz gives his athletes patients a series of tests designed to determine their abilities and reactions. He measures such things as peripheral vision, how fast visual information can be translated

into action, balance problems and the ability to handle a ball overhead. "Patients come to the optometrist's office twice a week and go through a series of procedures so they can learn to coordinate their eyes," Getz said. They also are asked to put in a half hour at home on days when they don't come to the office.

The program takes about three months and results are more or less permanent. "Once you develop the skill, every time you use the skill, it becomes more developed," he said. Athletes, professional or amateur, who Getz feels would benefit from vision therapy are those whose play from game to game is inconsistent or whose whose performance in competition deteriorates late in the game or under stress.

"In addition, athletes who perform significantly better when in balance than when out of balance or who have great natural potential, but never perform up to that potential might also have visual problems," Getz said. Getz is chairman of the sports vision section of the American Optometric Association and visual consultant to the American Soccer League.

Pleasing Season For East Tankers

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

It was a "pleasing year," states East Catholic girls' swimming coach Ralph Viola of a 7-3 dual meet season and third place standing in the state Class M Meet.

But "not having Bridget Anderson cost us that extra special season," added the third-year helmsman. Anderson, captain-elect, transferred prior to the campaign.

"Having her probably wouldn't have changed the three dual meet losses but he would've done better in the state meet," Viola assessed.

The Eagles overall were a young group with only Captain Julie Tucker, Lauri Peterson and Katie Callahan graduating.

Topping the list of returnees are sophomore Claire Viola and freshman Lynne Dakin. Viola is now two-time Class M champion in the 100-yard butterfly while Dakin is state Class M titlist in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Junior Jane Price, sophomore Kelli Dakin and Karen McCallroy have shown well for East while Viola looks for improvement from freshman Mary McCarthy and Kathy Patria and sophomores Lella

Men's Night

Tuesday has been designated "Men's Night" at Hartford Jai Alai. Free "lucky" money clips will be distributed to the first 500 men who enter the fronton. All will receive a free reserved seat to that performance. Ladies' Night is every Monday at the Hartford fronton.

Bowling

NITE OWLS - Wendy Calderone 202-241-599, Bill Balch 191-504, Linda Luce 188-482, Annie Gagnon 179-475, Beth Kenyon 182-479, Dot Hill 180-486, Judy Clomerson 476, Mary Lourie 476, Diane Toce 450, Wendy Stana 475, Carol Barnett 462, Marion Smith 465.

Jai Alai Entries

Saturday Matinee	Saturday Evening
1. Ed Bujaucus 172-142 2. Frank Blank 182-145 3. 141-479, Al Bujaucus 155-142-136-433, Joe Pagano 159-396, Vic Marinelli 149-136-391, Art Johnson 137-	1. Ed Bujaucus 172-142 2. Frank Blank 182-145 3. 141-479, Al Bujaucus 155-142-136-433, Joe Pagano 159-396, Vic Marinelli 149-136-391, Art Johnson 137-

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Are NFL Refs Going to Use TV Replays?

JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:
Del Williams, who has emerged as the leading number one pro football, was traded to the Miami Dolphins this year because Joe Thomas, the 48-year general manager, didn't think he was a tough enough runner. But Del Williams, checking with Monte Clark, for whom Delvin gained 1,203 yards in '78, didn't hesitate when the former Kansas star became available.

Q. Many years ago, about 1932, there was a famous major league pitcher by the name of Big Six. A fan mailed a letter with just the figure 6 on it, no address, and it reached the correct destination. Was it Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators or Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants? — John Blake, Tuscon Lakes, N.J.

Q. Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers told me that in his career he has played on a national championship high school team, national championship college team and a Super Bowl champion. Can any other pro footballer match that? Also, Tony Doretti played on the University of Pittsburgh's national championship team and the following year on the Dallas Super Bowl Champion. Can any player match either of these? — W. Robert Day, DuPont, Pa.

Q. My wife has asked me, "Why don't football players have more like the baseball players?" How would you answer that one? — Bob Adams, Newburgh, Ct.

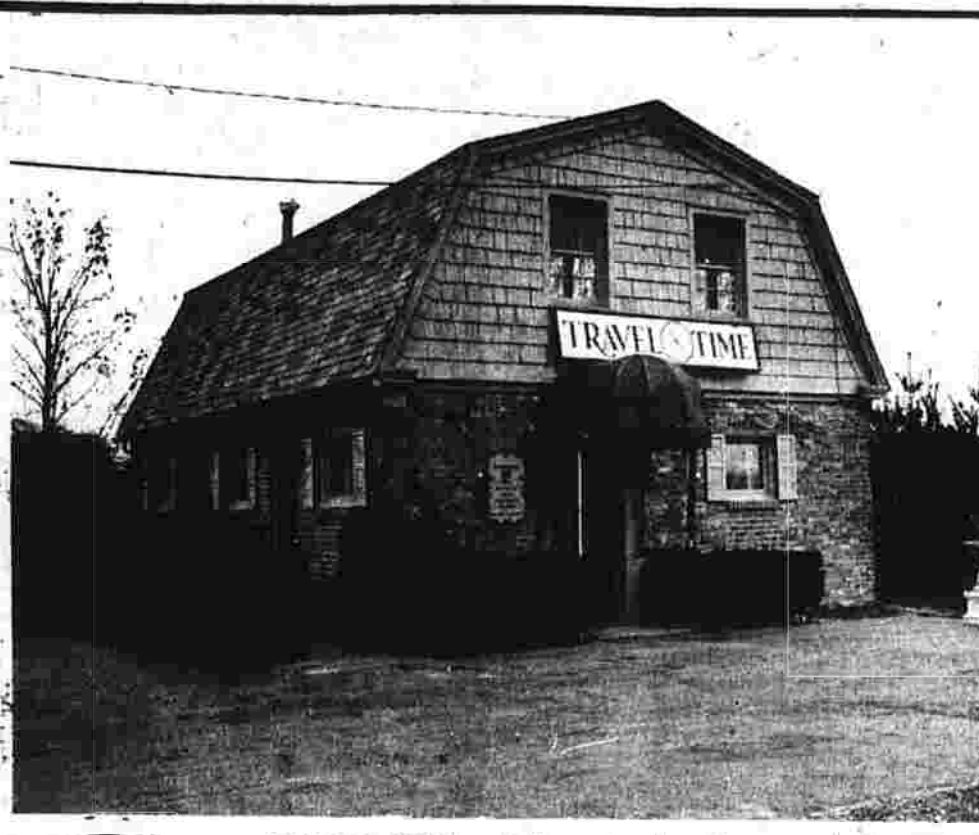
Q. My wife has asked me, "Why don't football players have more like the baseball players?" How would you answer that one? — Bob Adams, Newburgh, Ct.

Q. What is the status right now of using instant replay to check on controversial plays in the National Football League? Didn't they use it earlier this year? — T.W., Middletown, Ohio.

Q. My wife has asked me, "Why don't football players have more like the baseball players?" How would you answer that one? — Bob Adams, Newburgh, Ct.

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity featuring this week...



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Railroads Cut Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American railroads cut the size of a proposed freight rate increase by an average 12 percent Friday to become the first major industry to pull back on a price hike in response to President Carter's anti-inflation program.

A spokesman for Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the scaled-back rate proposal "would appear to meet the administration's anti-inflation standards."

The revised proposal should result in rates averaging up to 6.5 percent higher than present charges, the spokesman said. He said the council will monitor actual rail charges to make sure they do not exceed that amount.

Under the original proposal, filed Nov. 1, two-thirds of the nation's freight traffic would have been subject to an 8 percent rate increase and the remaining third would have had rates above or below that level. The association said rate increases under its revised proposal averaged 12 percent lower.

The council spokesman said the railroads were the first major industry to scale down a proposed rate hike in response to Carter's voluntary inflation-cutting guidelines.

William Dempsey, chairman of the Association of American Railroads, urged rapid approval of the revised proposal. He said his industry needs the extra money the hike would provide because its earnings have declined this year and its labor costs are going up under new contract agreements.

Higher freight rates could go into effect by Dec. 15 if they are approved as rapidly as expected by the Interstate Commerce Commission and state agencies, a railroad association spokesman said.

The wage-price council said it would be up to the ICC to make a more detailed analysis of the railroads' request.

Association officials said reducing the original increase would cost the railroads \$200 million in revenue annually. They said the reduction, taken after rail officials got an interpretation of Carter's guidelines, was approved by each of the three regional groups that govern rail rate policies.

Auto Insurance Subject of Bill

HARTFORD (UPI)—Rep. Robert Berman, R-New Haven, Friday introduced legislation that would prevent insurance companies from basing their auto premiums on where a driver lives.

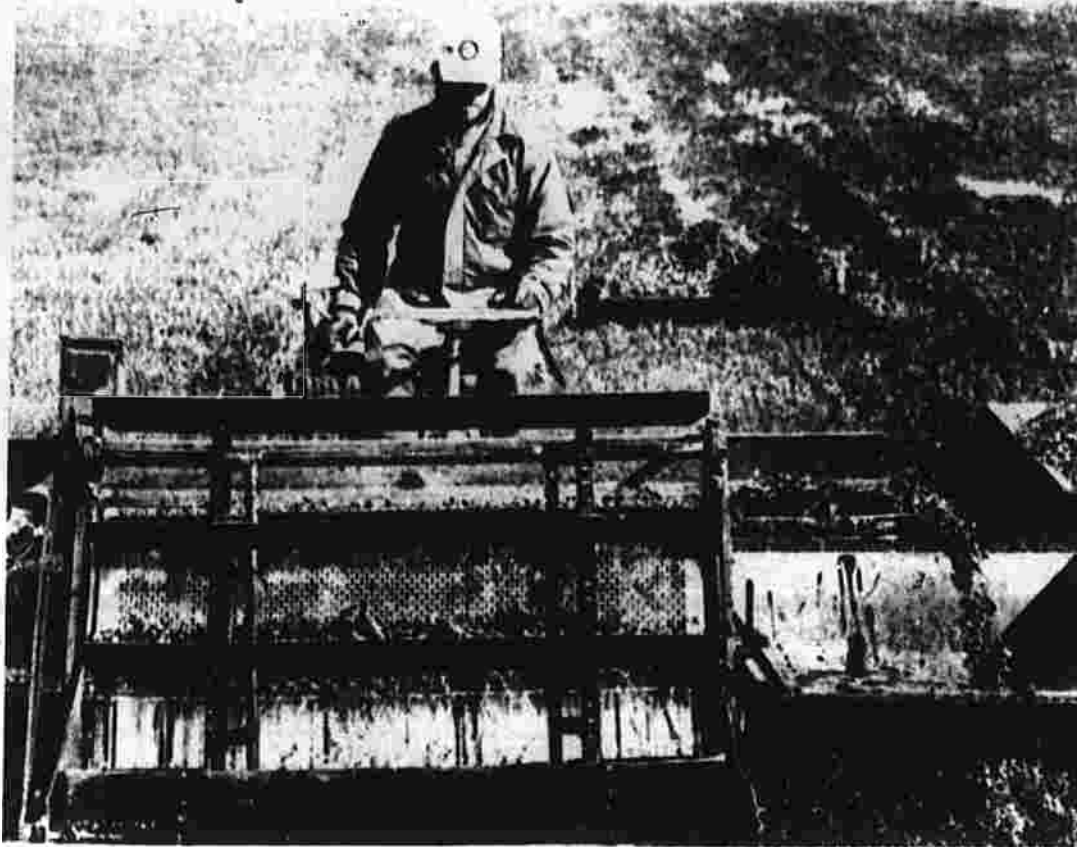
Under existing structures, city drivers sometimes pay twice as much as motorists who live in nearby suburbs or rural areas. The insurance department has been studying the problem and is expected to make recommendations in the near future.

But Mrs. Berman said she would like to see a law on the books banning rates based on territorial considerations.

"A person who lives in New Haven and has a good driving record would most likely pay a significantly higher insurance premium than a person who lives in Litchfield County even though that person's driving record is not so good," Mrs. Berman said.

Baha'i Holy Days

MANCHESTER—The Baha'i community of Manchester will observe two holy days during the next week.



Steering a mechanical harvester through a Wisconsin during 1978. Wisconsin was second big, a field hand helps gather some of the only to Massachusetts in the amount of the 930,000 barrels of cranberries harvested in tart berries produced this year. (UPI photo)

Home Service Declines; Agency Merger Unlikely

MANCHESTER—The number of hours of home service provided in town has dropped sharply in the past two years, Ronald Kraatz, administrator for the Health Department, said.

The drop probably is at least partially attributable to the uncertain future of two service organizations, Kraatz said. But he feels a merger of the two groups is "highly unlikely," Kraatz made his remarks in a letter he sent to the Town Board of Directors, town administrators and the directors of the two service agencies—the Manchester Public Health

Nursing Association and River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services.

On one time, a merger between the two groups had been sought. Both provided in-home services and some have felt that the efforts of the two groups are overlapping. Because of this, the Board of Directors asked for a review of the present status of both the public health nurses and the homemakers.

Kraatz prepared the report and included information about the amount of customers served and the amount of town money budgeted for both groups.

"The past two years have shown a sharp decline in the hours of homemaker service provided in town has dropped sharply in the past two years, Ronald Kraatz, administrator for the Health Department, said.

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Two Deputy Fire Chiefs May Need More School

By CHRIS BLAKE, Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—The newly passed job descriptions for the Fire Department may mean that two deputy fire chiefs and the fire chief may have to go back to school.

The new job descriptions passed by the Town Council stipulate that the town's four deputy chiefs, the assistant chief and the fire chief must complete Emergency Medical Technician I course.

Deputy chiefs John Rival and Francis Dagon now have EMT I training. But deputy chief Timothy Kelleher and William Foran and Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald do not have EMT I training.

Town Council Chairman George Dagon said Tuesday night the burden would be on the Fire Department to meet the new job descriptions.

Moon Aide Objects To Calling It 'Cult'

BOSTON (UPI)—A spokesman for Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon Friday strongly objected to the spiritual leader of the Unification Church being identified as a cult leader, especially since the shocking suicide-killing in Guyana.

"It has perjorative connotations, especially in light of the recent happenings in South America, much like the word 'nigger,'" he is inflammatory, libelous, and possibly malicious and defamatory of the Rev. Jim Jones apparently killed themselves by drinking cyanide-spiked kool-aid.

However, Agres did say the use of the word cult to describe Moon "is open for debate."

Moon, founder of the controversial Unification Church, was in Boston to greet about 500 scientists and theologians attending his International Conference on the Unity of Sciences.

"Various doctrines and thoughts of academic study have been misleading and misused because of confusion over values. Moon told the conference.

"The controversial Moon had elaborated security measures set up for his visit to Boston. After his 15-minute address, Moon was taken out of the hall by a back door to avoid meeting with the media.

Moon, in his address, outlined the church's doctrine of absolute ideals and values.

"Values which are not absolute can never be unchanging and eternal," Moon said, "and will eventually fade away. Good ideas are not a substitute for absolute values."

"I don't know why else they would come," he said, referring to professional people who attended the conference. "I would imagine it was a free trip to America for them."

Agres said paying the expenses for guests at conferences is not unusual. K.H. Barney, member of an ad-hoc committee of concerned parents, and whose daughter was a former Moon follower, was one of the picketers standing in the rain.

Barney held in his hand the congressional report on the Moon group, calling the sub-committee's findings, "frightening," and charged Moon with "nearly a half-million dollars through love," he said. "Absolute value resides in the dimension of absolute love."

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Feds Rejected Request For Cult Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A year and a half ago, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., asked the FBI to investigate charges of brainwashing by religious cults.

But the Justice Department turned him down, saying it routinely refuses to prosecute such charges to avoid infringing on constitutional freedoms.

Robert Keuch, deputy assistant attorney general for the criminal division, said Friday the department has shied away from mind-control prosecutions "for many, many years" because of the "basic issues of religious freedoms."

And it said the FBI has investigated dozens of reports of cults but has yet to find evidence proving any of the charges.

The department's letter also expressed doubts about the danger of a religious sect imposing "long hours of work, training, and indoctrination" on members.

Citing lack of jurisdiction, Keuch also said U.S. authorities probably would not look into charges that some Peoples Temple members were punished for trying to escape before the sect's mass suicide in Guyana.

In 1977, Ryan joined a group of congressmen in asking the FBI to investigate a complaint of brainwashing by religious cults.

But the Justice Department responded with a letter saying

allegations of "brainwashing," "mind control," "thought reform" or "coercive persuasion" would not support a prosecution under the federal kidnapping statute.

The department said it could only investigate complaints of cults preventing members from exercising free will, such as by physical restraint. It said such restraint might constitute kidnapping, slavery or involuntary servitude.

But the department cited a court ruling that brainwashing of "an adult of normal intelligence" would not qualify as kidnapping.

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Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until Dec. 11, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Abbeville Supplies (Recreation Dept.)

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bids and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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Index

- NOTICES
- Lost and Found
- Personals
- Announcements
- Employment
- Real Estate
- Help Wanted
- Business Opportunities
- Education
- Miscellaneous
- Real Estate
- Help Wanted
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- Education
- Miscellaneous

Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL sales trainee. Excellent opportunity for business meeting, community workers and teachers. If you are personable, not afraid of hard work, and have the desire to increase your income, we will train you at our expense. We offer high commissions, and the opportunity for rapid advancement. Interviewing will be held on Monday November 27th, 10:30 am and 12:30-2:30 pm. WYCA, 78 North Main Street, Manchester.

MACHINIST- Second shift. We have immediate and satisfying opportunities for skilled trades persons. SURFACE GRINDER, INTERNAL GRINDER, TURRET LATHE, BRIDGEPORT-MILLER, CAPER GRINDER, INSPECTOR, DEVILBILT, JIG MILL, BROACHING, ASSEMBLER, CLERK INVENTORY CONTROL, Assembly, Industrial, 806 Windsor Street, Hartford, Monday thru Friday, 8 am-3:30 pm.

PARAGON TOOL CO. INC. has immediate openings for all around Machinists, Bridgeport Operators, EDM Operators, Lathe Operators, Operator. Liberal overtime and fringe benefits. Apply at: 1212 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-9525.

BAYSITTER- Part time, mature and reliable. Must have own transportation. Normal hours, 4:30-6:00 pm. 2470 anytime.

EMPATHIC INNOVATIVE Individual or individuals or interest conveyed from day of death of decedent. No fee unless successful. No loss of earned benefit if you withdraw. No fee on taxes on your interest earnings until you start receiving benefits. Taxes will be deferred to a year when your taxable income will be low.

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Deadline for Saturday and Sunday is 12:00 Noon Friday. Deadline for Monday-Friday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADS are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and the original insertion. Errors which do occur are the advertiser's responsibility. An additional insertion will be made at no charge.

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7 days	10¢ word per day
14 days	9¢ word per day
28 days	8¢ word per day
56 days	7¢ word per day
112 days	6¢ word per day
224 days	5¢ word per day
448 days	4¢ word per day
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FILL IN ONE WORD

Shrink Says Cult Deaths Due to Fear

HARTFORD (UPI) — A psychiatrist who has studied sects said Friday cultist Jim Jones was able to get hundreds to commit mass suicide because they were led to believe Rep. Leo J. Ryan threatened their existence as a group.

"The perceived threat was that Ryan was going to blow the whistle, leading ultimately to investigation and somehow the disbanding of the sect," Dr. John P. Callan said in an interview with UPI.

Callan said the members of the People's Temple had a distorted view of reality because they were "living in a totally controlled, closed society in the middle of the Guyanese jungle."

"They had no outside sources of information so they didn't have what we call consensual validation — the ability to compare the input one person gives with that of other sources," he said.

Callan compared the cultists to prisoners of war who have only their captors to communicate with and to provide them with information.

"When you only have the input from one source, one person can control your thinking because your resistance is reduced. Their resistance was reduced first through the hard physical labor they did, struggling each day in the heat, working in the fields and fighting the jungle, which keeps growing back.

"Apparently, it was part of their religious ritual that should anything threaten the survival of the sect they would commit suicide. They were programmed with behavioral imprinting.

"In this way, they had practiced it beforehand so when the reality happened — the existence of the sect was threatened — they put it into effect. The leader reacted in a way that was irrational but consistent with his prior thinking."

Callan, a Fishbein fellow of the American Medical Association studying in Chicago, was associated with St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. As an Army psychiatrist he interviewed hundreds of returning Vietnam veterans.

He said the method used by Jones was similar to that developed by Pavlov at the turn of the century when he induced conditioning in his dogs and got them to salivate.

In addition, the cult members were coerced, Callan said.

"People were threatening them with guns if they didn't conform to the group morality that was instilled in them. Of course, it was a distorted morality," he said.

"These people were like children, depending on the authority figures to regulate their lives.

"When you get this distorted thinking at the top, it becomes a behavioral norm. It permeates all the way down. The presence of Congressman Ryan and the newsmen threatened the sect. Then the whole thing exploded," Callan said.

Housewares System

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — First there was track lighting. Now a housewares manufacturer is offering a track system for hanging kitchen pots and pans or other housewares.

(The Hookery and Stewmare Storer, Homecraft Division, Gries Reproducer Co., 400 Beechwood Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802)

Professor To Speak

MANCHESTER — Symond Yavener, professor of languages at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, will speak to the Professional Women's Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. His topic: "Russia As I Saw It."

The guest speaker has lived and studied as well as traveled in Russia. He formerly taught at Manchester and Glastonbury High Schools.

Hostesses are Miss Jeanne Low, Mrs. May White and Mrs. John Partridge.

DAR Sets Birthday

EAST HARTFORD — Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for East Hartford and South Windsor will celebrate its 80th anniversary at the regular meeting Monday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger W. Driggs, 43 Chapman St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Robert D. Gauthier, viceregent, will preside and Miss Florence L. Peck will be cohostess.

Mrs. John J. Buffi, American Heritage state chairman, will present a program of Sacred Christmas and Secular Music by American composers.

Mrs. Budil, soprano of East Hartford, will sing several solos accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roger S. Nicholson.

Mrs. Peter A. Netupsky of Glastonbury, soprano, will join Mrs. Budil and sing several duets.

About Town

Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Manchester state Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.



Donated Decoration

Mrs. Stanley Juris, of 111 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, displays a Christmas wreath fashioned of pine cones and dried flowers which she is donating to the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Attack's Survivors Marry in Rhodesia

NORTON, Rhodesia (UPI) — If there is any hope to be gleaned at all from the bloody guerrilla war in Rhodesia, it is perhaps the story of Bill Cumming and Camilla Brakenridge.

Several months ago as Cumming, his wife and children were visiting a neighbor's farm, guerrillas killed his wife and 15-year-old daughter.

Within a few days guerrillas raided another homestead nearby. Mrs. Brakenridge's husband and 15-year-old son were shot dead.

They were the only serious guerrilla incidents reported in this area, a rich farming community 30 miles west of the capital of Salisbury.

Recently the couple made headline news throughout the country. They got married and decided to settle down with their four children in the same area which only a few months earlier had brought such grief.

Sitting under a massive flame tree on the lawn of their 10,000 acre farm, the couple showed remarkably little rancor about the past and guarded optimism about the future.

Their pragmatic attitude was one of the few signs of optimism a visitor gleaned in Rhodesia that the situation could be salvaged and a solution between whites and blacks could still be worked out.

"The whole thing of uniting the two families was so obvious," Cumming said. "But it's still great how well it has worked out for us. If we could get a reasonably good African government, and that could even include (Joshua) Nkomo, then I see a fair future here for us."

His wife said, "We just can't run

away when we have problems. We have to stay and face them and work them out."

Nkomo has become the prime villain to the white community after claiming responsibility for shooting down a civilian Viscount airliner in September.

But if the Cummings are prepared to stick it out, their lifestyle here so close to the capital has changed dramatically and the scars of their earlier tragedy are plain.

Seven-year-old Victoria was hit nine times by bullets in the guerrilla attack. For months afterwards she refused to leave her bedroom. Now she is again playing with African children.

Thirteen-year-old John takes his shotgun to bed with him each night. "You never know when a terrorist may come," he says.

"Every time you hear a noise these days you jump out of your skin," Mrs. Cumming said. Cumming wears a pistol in the fields and is erecting a chain link security fence around his farm for the first time.

"I have another family and I am not going to lose this one," he said.

Now You Know

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 19th century saloonkeeper who owned the St. Louis Browns professional baseball team is responsible for the word "fans" becoming part of the language.

Chris Von der Ahe called the followers of the zany team "fanatics" and later shortened it to "fans."

New Jersey Headache Moves Into Phase 2

FORKED RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — The people who live along the central New Jersey shore have a nuclear headache.

It started when the first nuclear power plant on the Oyster Creek, halfway between Asbury Park and Atlantic City, warmed the waters of Barnegat Bay and caused an epidemic of shipworms. The pests destroyed piers at four marinas, and numerous local businesses failed because the marinas closed.

Now, Headache Phase Two has arrived. The Jersey Central Power & Light Co. has asked the state Department of Environmental Protection for a zoning variance to build what would be the tallest structure in New Jersey — a 550-foot cooling tower for a second nuclear power plant on Oyster Creek.

More than 500 people showed up at a DEP public hearing this month in the largest display of anti-nuclear sentiment here in almost 10 years.

Jersey Central needs the variance because salt particle emissions from the giant tower may exceed DEP limits by more than 900 percent. The current limit is 30 pounds of particles per hour. While a Jersey Central spokesman said the plant will average about 150 pounds per hour, it could emit up to 282 pounds per hour in critical situations.

The area residents are fearful the salt will eat away the surface on their homes and cars, pollute fresh water creeks, ruin crops and even affect the local weather.

What's more, they fear the gigantic structure will be an unsightly wart on the flat Pine Barrens coastal landscape.

Ed Sherratt, spokesman for the Jersey Central, was dismayed by the tone of the DEP hearing.

"It was a stacked deck," he said. He said DEP officials had forbidden Jersey Central testimony at the hearing because they felt the company had staked its side of the issue in the variance request.

"The opposition claims were vociferous and not based on fact. Hopefully by the end of the month we will schedule a public hearing of our own to answer public questions."

"They say you will be able to see the tower from 20 miles away, that (fresh water) Cedar Creek will become a salt water body and that the Barnegat Bay will become saltier. It's just not true," Sherratt said.

William Potter, an attorney for the New Jersey Department of the Public Advocate, sees the problem in a different light.

"The project is part of a move by the New Jersey utilities towards nuclearization that began in the late 1960s. The utilities were sold a bill of goods by the Atomic Energy Commission," Potter said.

"The AEC's pitch was a promise of clean smoke and energy too cheap to meter. The dream has become a nightmare," Potter says.

The Public Advocate's aide also noted that consumers must pay higher rates to support utility construction costs.

The DEP ruling on the cooling tower question will have important implications because proposed nuclear power plants along the Delaware River also will need cooling towers to keep water temperatures down.

Potter said New Jersey could possibly get 50 percent of its electricity from nuclear plants by 1990 under present plans, despite the fact that independent studies have shown that solar energy or coal fuel are more efficient and cheaper.

"The people of Forked River are as angry as ever, and they won't take it any more," Potter says. "To succeed, the New Jersey public is going to have to tell the politicians and the regulators that they will not tolerate business as usual."

GOP Accepts Credit Card

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Republican Party faithful soon may be able to contribute to GOP campaign coffers with a special "political credit card."

Business Week magazine reported Thursday that the party will introduce the card in New York state on Dec. 1. If the test is successful and not proved illegal, it may be tried on a nationwide scale before the 1980 presidential election.

Most of New York's 3.8 million registered Republicans will receive letters from Party Chairman William Brock asking them to apply for a Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. Visa card, Business Week said. In turn, the bank will send about \$2 for each card issued to the Republican Party.

The article noted that Federal Election Commission authorities might consider the \$2 payment a corporate contribution. Such contributions cannot be made to a candidate for federal office under existing laws.

"The bank is not making a contribution," a GOP spokesman told the magazine. "It's a payment to the RNC, just as if we had opened a popcorn stand."

More important than the initial payment from the bank "is the fact that Republicans will be able to use their cards to make donations to the party," Peter Teely, press spokesman for the Republican National Committee, told the magazine.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds

Steven Eckhouse, trustee, to Donald and Phyllis F. Gould, property at 67 Foley St., \$41,900.

Alexander W. Ferguson to Dale L. Snellenberger and Sandra K. Snellenberger, both of Coventry, one-half interest in property at 23-25 Newman St., \$27,000.

Alexander W. Ferguson to Dana C. Hallenbeck and Georgia M. Hallenbeck, both of Coventry, one-half interest in property at 23-25 Newman St., \$27,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to James R. Dunphy and Sarah A. Dunphy, property on Hillstown Road, \$78,500.

Ollie L. Smith and Virginia M. Smith to William J. Gala and Kathleen B. Gala, both of Wethersfield, property at 371 Lake St., \$74,500.

Quit-claim deed

Amy B. Bagshaw to Harold G. Bagshaw

and Patricia D. Bagshaw, property on Homestead Street, no conveyance tax.

Release of mechanic's lien
Dzen Construction Co. Inc. against Hayden L. Griswold Jr.

Release of attachment
Dzen Construction Co. Inc. against Hayden Griswold Jr.

Building permits
Creative Design & Woodworking for First Hartford Realty Corp. alterations at 324E Broad St., \$10,000.

Timothy J. Connelly for Alan and William Barcomb, repair fire damage at 28-30 St. John St., \$14,000.

Pumpnickel Pub of Manchester for Economy Electric Supply Co., sign at 432 Oakland St., \$600.

Marriage licenses
John J. Cratty, 107C Sycamore Lane, and Lea C. Chinsky, 99A Sycamore Lane.

Chester P. Zito and Sally Ann Case, both of East Hartford, Dec. 9.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

Manchester		Vernon	
Sunday 26th	12-5	Sunday 26th	12-5
Monday 27th	9:30-5:30	Monday 27th	10:00-9
Tuesday 28th	9:30-5:30	Tuesday 28th	10:00-9
Wednesday 29th	9:30-9:00	Wednesday 29th	10:00-9
Thursday 30th	9:30-9:00	Thursday 30th	10:00-9
Friday 1st	9:30-5:30	Friday 1st	10:00-9
Saturday 2nd	9:30-5:30	Saturday 2nd	10:00-9

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\$1995

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Special car
\$3555

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Century 4 door A.C.
\$2744

73 BUICK
Riviera All white
\$2888

73 DATSUN
2000 cc
\$1499

74 PONTIAC
Venture extra clean
\$3255

74 BUICK
Frontier 4 door power options
\$3995

74 CHEVY
Malibu 4 door
\$2222

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PB. V. 17K miles
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PB. 4-tr. clean
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Sportless
\$1995

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\$3566

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Vista. Cruise. 61
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STAMP. 6 cyl. auto. PS. PB. 4-tr.
MAC. 4-tr.
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SCOUT. 4 W.D. 6 cyl. auto.
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Electra. Blue. Red. Sportless
\$7644

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power windows. Cruise. 1. 1.7 and
more
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76 BUICK REGAL
4 door. A.C. full power
\$4300

76 MONTE CARLO
Loaded
SAVE

77 MONTE CARLO
Loaded
SAVE

78 OLDS CUTLASS
Sport. 4 door
SAVE

The Herald

Weekend

Nov. 25, 1978



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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas - Fat Albert (center) and his gang help a frightened little boy out of a serious predicament in "The Fat Albert Christmas Special," Saturday, Dec. 2 on CBS.

Inside: TV Programs, Nov. 25 to Dec. 1

This Week's TV Specials

Today

NOVEMBER 25, 1978

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (3) Weekend Specials "The Ransom Of Red Chief" Two inept kidnappers are terrorized by their tough young hostage. (R)

1:30
 (3) The Nutcracker A wooden soldier magically comes to life to defend a housemaid against an army of mice.

2:00
 (3) Sing-Sing Thanksgiving Joan Baez, B.B. King and Jimmy Walker present a concert for prison inmates on Thanksgiving Day.

EVENING

7:30
 (3) A Cricket in Times Square A small cricket named Chester has the unusual ability of producing sounds like a violin in this animated version of the children's story.

(3) Archdiocese Of Hartford Thanksgiving Special

8:00
 (3) (3) Dick Clark's Good Old Days "Part II" Dick Clark salutes the biggest stars of 1955 - 1965, toasts the city of Philadelphia and is "roasted" by some of his guests.

10:00
 (3) The New Klan The activities of David Duke, the new leader of the Ku Klux Klan, explain the organization's current revival. (R)

Sunday

NOVEMBER 25, 1978

MORNING

7:00
 (3) Gospel Express Thanksgiving Special

AFTERNOON

1:30
 (3) Weekend Specials "The Ransom Of Red Chief" Two inept kidnappers are terrorized by their tough young hostage. (R)

2:00
 (3) Wild Horses Broken Wings A young woman (Devene Bennett) draws upon the wisdom passed down from her Cherokee father to care for a group of neglected children. (R)

4:00
 (3) Famous Classic Tales "A Christmas Carol" In an animated version of Charles Dickens' story, a miserly holiday-hater learns the true meaning of Christmas from a crippled boy. (R)

Thursday

NOVEMBER 30, 1978

AFTERNOON

5:00
 (3) Festival Of Lively Arts "A Special Day In The Year Of The Child" Cliff Robertson hosts a celebration of the United Nations' Year of the Child, featuring performances by children from around the world.

EVENING

6:00
 (3) Minority Advisory Special

10:00
 (3) Affair In The Air The love of lying is examined at the 1977 Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In Convention in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, the world's largest aviation event. (R)

Monday

NOVEMBER 27, 1978

MORNING

6:00
 (3) Archdiocese Of Hartford Thanksgiving

Tuesday

NOVEMBER 28, 1978

AFTERNOON

1:00
 (3) What You Always Wanted To Ask Father...

4:00
 (3) (3) Special Treat "Rodeo Red And The Runaway" A young runaway learns the meaning of compassion and love from a prairie woman and an abandoned rodeo horse.

EVENING

8:00
 (3) Yale Russian Chorus Russian liturgical, classical and folk music are included in this performance by Yale's world famous acapella male chorus at Austin Arts Center, Trinity College.

Wednesday

NOVEMBER 29, 1978

EVENING

8:30
 (3) Minority Advisory Board Special "City Living"

10:00
 (3) (3) Barbara Walters Barbara Walters interviews Alan Alda, Diana Ross, Steve Martin and King Hussein and -his wife, Queen Noor.

Thursday

NOVEMBER 30, 1978

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Billy Graham Crusade

8:00
 (3) Frosty The Snowman A lifeless snowman is transformed into a happy, jolly soul when a magician's hat lands on his head. (R)

EVENING

8:30
 (3) Raggedy Ann And Andy "The Great Santa Claus Caper" Raggedy Ann and Andy try to stop the evil Alexander Graham Wolf from taking over Santa's toyshop.

9:00
 (3) The Immigrants The son of an Italian immigrant couple becomes a shipping magnate after his parents die in an earthquake. (Part 1 of 2)

10:00
 (3) (3) Fame An obscure writer (Richard Benjamin) acquires a new set of problems when he becomes an overnight sensation.

(3) We Airt What We Was A very old black woman (Ivy Monk) recalls what it has been like being black in America. (R)

Friday

DECEMBER 1, 1978

MORNING

6:00
 (3) Images And Actions Host-narrator Ted Holmes and a variety of guests discuss the change in religion over the past thirty years.

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Billy Graham Crusade

8:00
 (3) Winnie The Pooh Winnie the Pooh, the "bear of little brain," has an adventure-filled time on a blustery day in Hundred Aker Wood. (R)

(3) Billy Graham Crusade

9:00
 (3) The Immigrants Dan's all-consuming success causes much personal conflict until he finds inner peace. (Part 2 of 2)



Starring (l. to r.) Stephen Shortridge as the newest swathog, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palillo, Robert Hegyes, John Travolta and Gabe Kaplan in "Welcome Back, Kotter," Saturdays on ABC.

TV Dial-ogue

NOT-SO-SUPERSTAR — Can you tell me what the name of Cheryl Ladd's first movie will be? When will it be released? — G. Killbrook, South Jersey, N.J.

Tried looking into my crystal ball on this one, but all I saw were "Charlie's Angels" reruns and an ABC TV movie. According to ABC, the TV movie will be about "a socially significant dramatic subject — not involving sex." Try and figure that one out! Cheryl

has yet to sign up for a feature film for theatrical release. And after the dismal reviews Farrah got in her movie debut, Cheryl may look a long while before making the jump to the big screen.

RED AND BLUE — For Poland to have given us the pope and Bobby Vinton is unbelievable. But my question is: What was his first big hit record and when was it released? — Rhonda Hurley, Cleveland, Ohio.

The pope never had a hit record. Oh, you mean Bobby Vinton! Sorry, I never expected to hear them mentioned in the same context; it made me lose my concentration for a moment. Although Vinton later became attracted to the color blue, his first gold record was "Roses Are Red," released in 1962.

(Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017)

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CB plays a role in paraplegic's life

By Ink Dipper

There are 250,000 paraplegics in the United States. Each one of them needs a citizens band radio, says Dr. John Britton, an avid CBer and a paraplegic himself.

A native of the United Kingdom, Britton has been in the United States for four years as professor for physically handicapped at the University of Southern Florida at Tampa. He got his introduction to CB almost upon arrival.

"It was the answer to all my concerns when I discovered it," he says enthusiastically. "I found two-way radio was part of life for the paraplegics I met there."

He immediately got his first set, took on the handle of "Witchdoctor" and became a fervent CB subscriber. A physician for more than 30 years, but a paraplegic for only 13, Dr. Britton has devoted the last 12 years of his life to helping other paraplegics. The British government had sent him to Kenya to head the Spinal Cord Services there before the trip to the United States.

"They don't even have radios there, let alone CB," he explains. "They didn't have any wheelchairs when I went there either. We made them out of raw lumber and bicycle wheels until we got a program underway. I'd like to see them include CBs in that program now."

paraplegics overcome their feelings of total isolation. Through the help of truckers, CBers and the Georgia CB Broadcasters Association, "Spinal Central" operates on Channel 4, Ratchel-jawing in the order of the day.

"If a paraplegic has a flat

paraplegics are the victims of accidents, often very simple ones that happen at home. As an example, Dr. Britton fell down a flight of stairs in his home. He says that the cost of recovery is probably about \$10,000 in medical expenses.

"That's why many paraplegics have no way of becoming productive, of recovering from the emotional damage — and CB can help shorten this considerably in my opinion," he says. "I wish the government would see to it that every paraplegic had a citizens band radio."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. II-15-78 (TAPE NO. 4))

CB CONVAC



'Ink Dipper'

"CB radio is a great way of turning them around."

And I'd like to see something similar in this country. CB remains the four-wall syndrome that paraplegics face when they learn that there is no return from their handicap. Once the spinal cord is severed, it is forever."

Dr. Britton's views of CB are shared by many handicapped people who find that CB offers a utilitarian and safety value, no other medium can provide.

Dr. David Apple, director of the Shepherd Spinal Center at the West Paces Ferry Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., and Leslie Hudson, center coordinator, established a "Spinal Central" to help para-

plegics overcome their feelings of total isolation. Through the help of truckers, CBers and the Georgia CB Broadcasters Association, "Spinal Central" operates on Channel 4, Ratchel-jawing in the order of the day.

As Dr. Britton explains: "Patients spend up to 10 months undergoing all sorts of operations and reaccustoming themselves to their condition. At this point, they are four-walling it, with virtually no contact with the outside world. CB radio is a great way of turning them around."

Eighty percent of the



Gena Rowlands stars as a divorced mother whose relationship with another woman endangers her chances for custody of her son in "A Question of Love," on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Nov. 25.

TV Dial-ogue

MARITAL MIX-UP — My husband says that Alice Faye was married to Rudy Vallee before she married Phil Harris. I agree that she was married to someone before Harris, but it wasn't Vallee. Who was it? — Jill Berry, Clinton, Mass.

On the marriage-ground Alice Faye never got off with Rudy Vallee. Before moving on to Phil Harris, however, she did team up with singer Tony Martin, who in turn later married Cyd Charisse.

This Week's TV Sports

Today

MORNING

11:30
 (3) Candlepin Bowling

AFTERNOON

12:30
 (3) NCAA Football Tentatively scheduled: Michigan at Ohio State.

EVENING

1:00
 (3) Wrestling

2:30
 (3) WCT Tennis

4:00
 (3) NCAA Football Tentatively scheduled: Notre Dame at USC.

EVENING

6:00
 (3) Racing From Aqueeduct "The Remsen"

7:00
 (3) Sports Challenge

(3) Soccer Made In Germany

EVENING

8:30
 (3) NBA Basketball New Jersey Nets vs. San Antonio Spurs

10:45
 (3) Madison Square Garden Spotlight

EVENING

11:30
 (3) Racing From Roosevelt

12:00
 (3) Wrestling

12:30
 (3) The Athletics

Sunday

MORNING

11:00
 (3) This Is The NFL

(3) Soccer Made In Germany

11:30
 (3) NFL Game Of The Week

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (3) Soccer

12:30
 (3) NFL Today

(3) NFL '78

(3) This Is The NFL

EVENING

1:00
 (3) NFL Football New York Giants at Buffalo Bills

(3) NFL Football New York Jets at Miami Dolphins

3:45
 (3) NFL Today

4:00
 (3) NFL Football Regional coverage of New England Patriots at Baltimore Colts; Seattle Seahawks at Oakland Raiders; Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oilers

(3) NFL Football New England Patriots at Baltimore Colts

EVENING

7:00
 (3) NHL Hockey Atlanta Flames vs. Boston Bruins

8:30
 (3) Greatest Sports Legends

9:45
 (3) Bruins Wrap-Up

10:30
 (3) Sports Extra

EVENING

7:00
 (3) NHL Hockey Atlanta Flames vs. Boston Bruins

8:30
 (3) Greatest Sports Legends

9:45
 (3) Bruins Wrap-Up

10:30
 (3) Sports Extra

Monday

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Bowling For Dollars

(3) Wrestling

9:00
 (3) NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at San Francisco 49ers

12:15
 (3) College Football '78

Tuesday

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Bowling For Dollars

Wednesday

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Bowling For Dollars

Friday

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Bowling For Dollars

Friday

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Bowling For Dollars

Monday

EVENING

7:00
 (3) NHL Hockey Atlanta Flames vs. New York Rangers

(3) NCAA Basketball Bridgeport vs. Fairfield

Tuesday

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Madison Square Garden Spotlight

10:45
 (3) Bruins Wrap-Up

Friday

EVENING

7:00
 (3) Bowling For Dollars

9:00
 (3) NCAA Football Texas A & M vs. Texas

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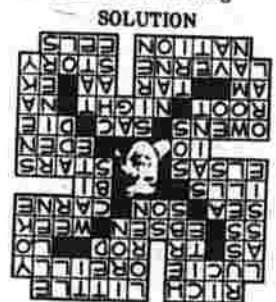
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Today, Nov. 25

- MORNING**
- 8:00 (1) Man Builds, Man Destroys (2) Pattern For Living (3) Children's Gospel Hour (4) PTL Club
 - 8:30 (1) Agriculture U.S.A. (2) The Brady Kids (3) Davy And Goliath
 - 8:45 (1) A New Day
 - 7:00 (1) Villa Alegre (2) Popeye And Pals (3) Little Rascals (4) Consultation
 - 7:30 (1) Arthur And Company (2) The Flintstones (3) News (4) Three Stooges (5) Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 8:00 (1) Popeye (2) Superheroes (3) Scooby's All-Stars (4) Davy And Goliath (5) Galaxy Gool-Ups (6) Sesame Street (R)
 - 8:30 (1) Woody Woodpecker (2) Viewpoint On Nutrition (3) Fantastic 40
 - 9:00 (1) Bugs Bunny / Road Runner (2) Birdman And Galaxy Trio (3) Daniel Boone (4) Gotti's Super 90 (5) Mister Rogers (R) (6) Villa Alegre
 - 9:30 (1) Shazzan (2) Superfriends (3) Once Upon A Classic (4) Carrascotas
 - 10:00 (1) Moby Dick (2) Movie "Vampire Men Of The Lost Planet" (1959) John Carradine, Robert Dix (3) Cinematic Eye (4) Hot Fudge
 - 10:30 (1) Tarzan / Super Seven (2) Spideeman (3) Daffy Duck (4) PBS Movie "La Strada" (1956) Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina (5) Green Acres
 - 11:00 (1) Soul Train (2) Fantasia (3) Yogi's Space Race (4) Beverly Hillsbillies (5) American Story
 - 11:30 (1) Pink Panther (2) Movie "The Human Vapor" (1958) International Japanese-cast.
- MORNING**
- (1) The Rifleman (2) Movie "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) Paula Raymond, Paul Christian. (3) Fabulous Funnies (4) Movie "Francis Goes To West Point" (1952) Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson. (5) Dancing Disco
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) Space Academy (2) Movie "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) Paula Raymond, Paul Christian. (3) Fabulous Funnies (4) Movie "Francis Goes To West Point" (1952) Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson. (5) Dancing Disco
 - 12:30 (1) Fat Albert (2) NCAA Football (3) Bay City Rollers (4) Crockett's Victory Garden
 - 1:00 (1) The Jetsons (2) Movie "Night Of The Following Day" (1959) Marlon Brando, Richard Boone. (3) New Zoo Revue (4) Wrestling (5) Washington Week In Review (6) What About Women
 - 1:30 (1) The Nutcracker (2) Gilligan's Island (3) Dick Van Dyke (4) Wall Street Week (5) The Partridge Family
 - 2:00 (1) Movie "The Omega Man" (1971) Charlton Heston, Anthony Zerbe. (2) Sing-Sing Thanksgiving (3) Another View (4) Moon Man Connection (5) Movie "The Hunters" (1958) Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner. (6) Sing-Sing Thanksgiving (7) Emergency One! (8) Movie "The Three Stooges In Orbit" (1962) Three Stooges, Carol Christensen. (9) Book Beat
 - 2:30 (1) Laurel And Hardy Laugh-toons (2) WCT Tennis (3) Photo Show
 - 3:00 (1) Love Lucy (2) Movie "Fire Down Below" (1957) Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth. (3) Director's Playhouse (4) Movie "San Francisco" (1936) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. (5) Advocates
 - 3:30 (1) The Brady Bunch (2) Journey To Adventure (3) Director's Playhouse (4) The Velveteen Rabbit
- 4:00**
- (1) Movie "That Certain Feeling" (1956) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. (2) Big Valley (3) Movie "Nashville On The Road" (4) Director's Playhouse (5) Parent Effectiveness (6) Movie "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) Paula Raymond, Paul Christian. (7) Sesame Street
- 4:30**
- (1) Pop! Goes The Country (2) Director's Playhouse (3) Movie "A Time To Love, A Time To Die" (1959) John Gavin, Lilo Pulver. The trauma and devastation of war encourages romance because of a need for companionship. (3 hrs.) (4) Once Upon A Classic
- 5:00**
- (1) Mission: Impossible (2) Children's Animated Classics (3) Animal World (4) Director's Playhouse (5) Studio See (6) Lawrence Walk
- 5:30**
- (1) Living Faith (2) Next Step Beyond (3) Freestyle (4) Hogan's Heroes
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) News (2) Six Million Dollar Man (3) Racing From Aqueduct (4) Director's Playhouse (5) Reboop (6) Black Perspective On The News (7) My Three Sons (8) Open Door
 - 6:30 (1) CBS News (2) Doctor Who (3) NBC News (4) Black Perspective On The News (5) Adam-12
 - 7:00 (1) Agony And Company (2) Hot City Disco (3) News (4) The Unknown War (5) Lawrence Walk (6) Sports Challenge (7) Odyssey (8) Mundo Real (9) Hee Haw (10) Dick Van Dyke (11) In Search Of... (12) Soccer Made In Germany (13) If You Ask Me (14) Daily Numbers
 - 7:30 (1) A Cricket In Times Square (2) Archdiocese Of Hartford Thanksgiving Special (3) Nashville On The Road (4) As Schools Match Wits (5) Once Upon A Classic
 - 12:30 (1) The Athletes (2) Listen (3) Soap Factory (4) Movie "Brother Orchid" (1940) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. (5) Jukebox
 - 1:30 (1) News (2) Movie "House Of Horrors" (1946) Bill Goodwin, Robert Lowrey. (3) Emergency One! (4) ABC News
 - 1:50 (1) ABC News
 - 2:00 (1) Movie "Road To Zanzibar" (1941) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. (2) News (3) Risk Of Marriage
- 8:00**
- (1) Hee Haw (Cont'd) (2) Choo And The Man (3) Polka
- 8:00**
- (1) Spider-Man (2) Movie "Hello, Dolly!" (1969) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. A matchmaking widow keeps an eye open for a man for herself. (3) Welcome Back, Kotter (4) American Lifestyle (5) Melodyland Evening Service (6) CHiPs (7) Crockett's Victory Garden (8) Movie "A Time To Love, A Time To Die" (1959) John Gavin, Lilo Pulver. The trauma and devastation of war encourages romance because of a need for companionship. (3 hrs.) (9) Once Upon A Classic
- 8:30**
- (1) Carter Country (2) NBA Basketball (3) Julia Child And Company (4) We Interrupt This Week
- 9:00**
- (1) Movie "Orca" (1977) Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling. After killing a whale, a fisherman becomes the target for revenge by the mammal's mate. (2) Love Boat (3) Jerry Falwell (4) Dick Clark's Good Old Days (5) The Long Search (6) Movie "The Birds" (1963) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor. Based on the novel by Daphne Du Maurier, a California town is attacked by huge swarms of birds. (2 hrs.) (7) Jerry Falwell (8) Dick Clark's Good Old Days (9) The Long Search (10) Movie "The Birds" (1963) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor. Based on the novel by Daphne Du Maurier, a California town is attacked by huge swarms of birds. (2 hrs.) (11) Jim to Rocky Rockford (12) A Judy's last name (13) Aliments (14) Lives' laundry letters (15) Miss Lancheater's namesakes
- 10:00**
- (1) Fantasy Island (2) Best Of Festival Of Faith (3) The New Kid
- 10:45**
- (1) Madison Square Garden Spotlight (2) News (3) Second City TV (4) Dick Van Dyke (5) American Short Story (6) Avi Nelson (7) Scenes From A Marriage
- 11:30**
- (1) Movie "The Sergeant" (1958) Rod Steiger, John Philip Law. (2) Movie "The Good, The Bad And The Ugly" (1968) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. (3) Movie "The Undefeated" (1970) John Wayne, Rock Hudson. (4) Racing From Roosevelt (5) Saturday Night Live (6) The Gong Show
- 12:00**
- (1) Wrestling (2) Viewpoint On Nutrition (3) Movie "Santee" (1973) Glenn Ford, Dan Wynter.
- 12:45**
- (1) Listen (2) Soap Factory (3) Movie "Brother Orchid" (1940) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. (4) Jukebox
- 1:30**
- (1) News (2) Movie "House Of Horrors" (1946) Bill Goodwin, Robert Lowrey. (3) Emergency One! (4) ABC News
- 1:50**
- (1) ABC News
- 2:00**
- (1) Movie "Road To Zanzibar" (1941) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. (2) News (3) Risk Of Marriage



- ACROSS**
- 1,5 A TV imitator, shown
 - 11 --- Arnaz
 - 12 MASH's Radar ---
 - 14 --- the World Turns
 - 15 Randall's initials
 - 16 Serling or Steiger
 - 17 Behold!
 - 18 Miss Struthers' monogram
 - 19 Buddy ---
 - 21 Movie of the ---
 - 23 Cousteau's at home here
 - 25 Jim to Rocky Rockford
 - 26 A Judy's last name
 - 27 Aliments
 - 29 Lives' laundry letters
 - 30 Miss Lancheater's namesakes
 - 32 Big names on TV
 - 36 Kind of moth
 - 37 Barbara ---
 - 38 Hee Haw's Buck
 - 41 Tissue formation
 - 44 Expire
 - 45 One of Alex Haley's
 - 46 The Edge of ---
 - 48 Continent abbreviation
 - 49 Morning (ab.)
 - 50 Pitch
 - 51 Alda's short signoff
 - 52 Miss Kitt's jewelry
 - 53 Shirley's pal
 - 56 Police ---
 - 58 Face the ---
 - 59 Congers
- DOWN**
- 1 Nipsy ---
 - 2 Initials for Imogene
 - 3 Quote
 - 4 Edelman and Alpert
 - 5 Sophia ---
 - 6 Kind of metal
 - 7 Knight's first name
 - 8 Musical note
 - 9 Linville's shirt insignie
 - 10 Miss Drew
 - 11 TV super-dog
 - 13 Harness trapping
 - 20 Thus
 - 21 Waltons' Ralph
 - 22 Comparative word ending
 - 24 Hirt and others
 - 26 Popular radio items (ab.)
 - 28 Eva Marie ---
 - 31 Distress signal
 - 33 Increase
 - 34 Rob and Carl
 - 35 Underhanded
 - 38 Evangelist Roberts
 - 39 Wonder ---
 - 40 Primeval (word elem.)
 - 41 TV cops' noisemaker
 - 42 Griffith's stationary marks
 - 43 The Paper --- (pref.)
 - 46 Minute; microscopic
 - 47 Soap family name
 - 48 Three-part (pref.)
 - 54 State (ab.)
 - 55 Liz's linen labels
 - 57 Chemical word ending



SOLUTION

1 Nipsy ---
2 Initials for Imogene
3 Quote
4 Edelman and Alpert
5 Sophia ---
6 Kind of metal
7 Knight's first name
8 Musical note
9 Linville's shirt insignie
10 Miss Drew
11 TV super-dog
13 Harness trapping
20 Thus
21 Waltons' Ralph
22 Comparative word ending
24 Hirt and others
26 Popular radio items (ab.)
28 Eva Marie ---
31 Distress signal
33 Increase
34 Rob and Carl
35 Underhanded
38 Evangelist Roberts
39 Wonder ---

Sitting out

WKRP star Gary Sandy is finding the success of his series is limiting the time for his favorite hobby: house-sitting. He was watching houses for nine or 10 friends, a pleasant enough "job," what with their pools and cars at his disposal. But that couldn't last once he hit the ticket to fame. "I'm looking forward to the day when I'll have a nice place with a pool and can afford to



Gary Sandy have someone 'house-sit' for me when I'm out of town," he now says.

Sunday, Nov. 26

- MORNING**
- 5:50 (1) News
 - 6:00 (1) Everywoman (2) Rev. Cleophas Robinson
 - 6:30 (1) Best Of News-Day (2) Time For Timothy (3) Faith For Today
 - 7:00 (1) Face The State (2) Wonderama (3) This Is The Life (4) Melodyland Morning Service (5) Ring Around The World (6) Gospel Express Thanksgiving Special
 - 7:30 (1) Spread A Little Sunshine (2) Worship For Shut-ins (3) Christopher Closep (4) Oral Roberts (5) Underdog (6) Sacred Heart
 - 7:45 (1) Davy And Goliath
 - 8:00 (1) We Believe (2) Sunday Mass (3) James Robison (4) Voice Of Faith (5) Come Walk The World (6) Sesame Street (R) (7) Movie "Yellow Submarine" (1968) Animated. (8) Dr. Doolittle (9) Latino
 - 8:30 (1) Hot Fudge (2) Insight (3) Day Of Discovery (4) Oral Roberts (5) Fantastic Voyage (6) Jewish Heritage
 - 9:00 (1) Mario And The Magic Movie Machine (2) Frankenstein Jr. And The Impossibles (3) Davy And Goliath (4) Oral Roberts (5) Jimmy Swaggart (6) Day Of Discovery (7) Mister Rogers (R) (8) Journey To The Center Of The Earth (9) The World Tomorrow (10) Sesame Street
 - 9:15 (1) A New Day
 - 9:30 (1) Kidsworld (2) Space Ghost And Dino Boy (3) Little Rascals (4) News! And Reality (5) Instruction (6) Jimmy Swaggart (7) Electric Company (R) (8) Celebrate (9) Hardy Boys (10) Rex Humbard
 - 10:00 (1) Barrio
- MORNING**
- (1) Hercules (2) Kids Are People Too (3) Jerry Falwell (4) Instruction (5) Chalice Of Salvation (6) Studio See (7) Top Cat (8) It's Everybody's Business
 - 10:30 (1) Spideeman (2) Point Of View (3) The World Tomorrow (4) Freestyle (5) The Jetsons (6) Kids Are People Too (7) It's Everybody's Business (8) 700 Club (9) Jewish Life (10) Gospel Express Thanksgiving Special
 - 11:00 (1) Up Front (2) Woody Woodpecker (3) Rex Humbard (4) Insight (5) Portugal Cantinho De Saudade (6) This Is The NFL (7) Soccer Made In Germany (8) Mundo Real (9) Three Stooges (10) The Growing Years
 - 11:30 (1) Face The Nation (2) Little Rascals (3) Animals Animals Animals (4) Moments Of Comfort (5) NFL Game Of The Week (6) Movie "The Ghost" (7) The Growing Years
 - 12:00 (1) Consumer Buying (2) Laurel And Hardy Laugh-toons (3) Day Of Discovery (4) Oral Roberts (5) Fantastic Voyage (6) Jewish Heritage
 - 1:00 (1) Mario And The Magic Movie Machine (2) Frankenstein Jr. And The Impossibles (3) Davy And Goliath (4) Oral Roberts (5) Jimmy Swaggart (6) Day Of Discovery (7) Mister Rogers (R) (8) Journey To The Center Of The Earth (9) The World Tomorrow (10) Sesame Street
 - 1:15 (1) A New Day
 - 1:30 (1) Kidsworld (2) Space Ghost And Dino Boy (3) Little Rascals (4) News! And Reality (5) Instruction (6) Jimmy Swaggart (7) Electric Company (R) (8) Celebrate (9) Hardy Boys (10) Rex Humbard
 - 2:00 (1) Make It Real (2) Wild Horses Broken Wings (3) Movie "Cinderella Liberty" (1973) James Caan, Marsha Mason. (4) Movie "In This House Of Brede" (1975) Diana Rigg, Judi Bowker. (5) American Short Story
 - 2:30 (1) Connecticut: Seen (2) Promises Of God (3) The World Tomorrow (4) Freestyle (5) The Jetsons (6) Kids Are People Too (7) It's Everybody's Business (8) 700 Club (9) Jewish Life (10) Gospel Express Thanksgiving Special
 - 3:00 (1) Movie "Brief Encounter" (1974) Richard Burton, Sophia Loren. (2) Star Trek (3) Movie "They Came To Cordura" (1959) Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. (4) Dr. Gene Scott (5) Rex Humbard (6) Movie "The Birds" (1963) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor.
 - 3:45 (1) NFL Today
 - 4:00 (1) Famous Classic Tales (2) Movie "Houseboat" (1958) Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. (3) ABC Movie "A Question Of Love" (Premiere) Gena Rowlands, Jane Alexander. A woman's ex-husband tries to use her homosexuality as proof that she is an unfit mother. (Network advises parental discretion) (4) Meet The Mayors (5) Athletes (6) Masterpiece Theatre
 - 9:15 (1) Listen
 - 9:30 (1) It Is Written (2) Jake Hess Gospel Time
 - 9:45 (1) Bruins Wrap-Up
 - 10:00 (1) Dallas (2) News (3) Bobby Vinton (4) Living Faith (5) Ask The Manager (6) Visions
 - 10:30 (1) Sports Extra (2) New York Report (3) The Drum
 - 11:00 (1) News (2) News (3) Sunday Night Extra (4) Bernard Meltzer (5) PTL Club (6) Mass. Council Of Rabbis
 - 11:15 (1) CBS News
 - 11:30 (1) NFL This Week (2) David Suskind (3) Barrette (4) Ruff House (5) Movie "Broken Lance" (1954) Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy. (6) Next Step Beyond (7) Worship For Shut-ins (8) Movie "Winner Take All" (1932) James Cagney, Virginia Bruce (9) Artist's Showcase (10) New Avengers
 - 12:00 (1) Movie "The Saint's Vacation" (1941) Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray. (2) Emergency One! (3) ABC News
 - 12:55 (1) CBS Late Movie "Super Cops" (1974) Ron Leibman, David Selby. (2) News (3) News (4) News
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) News (2) Movie "Assault On A Queen" (1966) Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi. A woman adventurer and her ruthless companion talk an ex-submarine officer into joining them in raising a sunken German sub and holding up the Queen Mary. 2 hrs. (3) Minority Advisory Special (4) Movie "The Producers" (1967) Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. A has-been theatrical producer and his accountant partner figure how they can make more profit from a flop than a hit. 2 hrs. (5) Human Dimension (6) The Long Search (7) Superman (8) News (9) To Be Announced (10) Another View (11) That's Hollywood (12) The Muppets



Barbara Walters (left) visits King Hussein and hi. American-born wife, Queen Noor, in Jordan when ABC presents the season's first airing of "The Barbara Walters Special," Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Religions: Win, place or show?

After traveling 150,000 miles over three years to study the way contemporary people practice their faiths, Ronald Eyre concedes that some friends may think he "failed" because he didn't choose the "best religion." As investigator for PBS's "The Long Search," he finds it difficult to come to the end of the search and leave loose ends dangling. Especially, he says, "when your fingers and everybody else's fingers are itching to see them tied into a neat bow." "Perhaps all the Great Religions say the same thing in the sense that all mountaineers climb mountains," he says.



Hindu holy man.

"But that does not mean that all the ascents are the same, though it is perfectly true that all ascents are about going up."

TV Dial-ogue

HAIL HALL - Whatever happened to Jon Hall, star of the original version of the movie "Hurricane"? He was once married to the singer Frances Langford. He also had a fascinating personal background, having been raised on the isolated Pacific islands before WW II. He was also a superb swimmer. After Frances Langford dumped him for Evinrude Motors, Jon Hall seemed to have disappeared. — R.C., Colorado Springs, Co.

This seems to be the week for confusing love lives. Since you've told me so much I never knew about Hall & Co., I'll tell you Jon (real name Charles Locher) retired from acting and now runs a photography business. "Hurricane" was the highlight of a career, which led in the '50s to his being TV's "Ramar of the Jungle," a part offered him no doubt more for his swimming than acting abilities.

G-R-R-EAT! - I've seen animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams several times on TV, so I was wondering if you might be able to tell me where to get in touch with this magnificent man? — M. Diaser, Barberville, Ky.

The best place to reach the man behind the pussycats is care of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, Venice, Fla. 33595

TV Dial-ogue

LOST AND FOUND - I have a bet going that says Leslie Uggams was discovered by Mitch Miller. My friend says she was discovered on "Name That Tune." Can you please settle this to the best of your ability? — Kitty Bundler, Montpelier, N.D.

Let's hope the best of my ability is good enough because this conflict has the look of an eternal debate. Uggams actually made her professional debut at the age of 6 on the old TV series "Beulah." Later, she appeared on "Name That Tune," winning \$12,500 — and the heart of Mitch Miller, who spotted her on the show. It was Miller who became Leslie's mentor and groomed her career on "Sing Along With Mitch." So, based on what you consider being "discovered," you can sort your argument out from there.

ROY'S FIRST - Can you tell me who Roy Rogers' first wife was, and when they were married? Also, when did he marry Dale? — Mrs. O. Johnson, Manitoba, Can.

Rogers married a non-performer, Arlene Wilkins in 1936. They had five children before her death 10 years later. Dale Evans and he were then wed in 1947.

NATIVE APPLES
FRESH SWEET CIDER
HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS

OPEN 7 DAYS
FERRANDO ORCHARD
BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLASTONBURY
3 Miles Beyond Vito's Restaurant

Daytime Programs

MORNING

- 5:55 Today's Woman
- 6:00 A) Agronsky And Company
- 6:05 New Zoo Revue
- 6:10 Best Of News-Day (Wed)
- 6:15 Barrio (Thu)
- 6:20 Images And Actions (Fri)
- 6:25 New Zoo Revue
- 6:30 Archdiocese Of Hartford Thanksgiving (Mon)
- 6:35 Connecticut Salem (Tue)
- 6:40 Make It Real (Wed)
- 6:45 Eighth Day (Thu)
- 6:50 Dialogue (Fri)
- 6:55 PTL Club
- 6:58 Not For Women Only
- 7:00 Comment (Mon)
- 7:05 Up Front (Tue)
- 7:10 Face The State (Wed)
- 7:15 Bugs Bunny And Friends
- 7:20 Little Rascals
- 7:25 Adelante (Mon)
- 7:30 Black Perspective On The News (Tue)
- 7:35 Ring Around The World (Wed)
- 7:40 What About Women (Thu)
- 7:45 It Is Written (Fri)
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:05 Popeye And Friends
- 8:10 Good Morning America
- 8:15 News
- 8:20 Today
- 8:25 Superheroes
- 8:30 New Zoo Revue
- 8:35 Let's All Sing (Tue)
- 8:40 Writers Of Our Time (Wed)
- 8:45 Environmental Field Trips (Thu)
- 8:50 Write On (Fri)
- 9:00 The Flintstones
- 9:05 PTL Club
- 9:10 Today
- 9:15 The Archies
- 9:20 News
- 9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:35 Woody Woodpecker
- 9:40 Today
- 9:45 Fourth Estate (Mon)
- 9:50 Parent Effectiveness (Tue)
- 9:55 To Be Announced (Wed)
- 10:00 Connecticut Profiles (Thu)
- 10:05 The Long Search (Fri)
- 10:10 Three Stooges
- 10:15 News
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- 11:55 News
- 12:00 News

Monday, Nov. 27

- DAYTIME SPECIAL
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 The Brady Bunch
- 7:10 ABC News
- 7:15 Bowling For Dollars
- 7:20 Festival Of Faith
- 7:25 Wrestling
- 7:30 News
- 7:35 Dick Cavett
- 7:40 Newsworld Game
- 7:45 The Odd Couple
- 7:50 News
- 7:55 PM Magazine
- 8:00 Carol Burnett And Friends
- 8:05 The Muppets
- 8:10 Newsworld Game
- 8:15 Candid Camera
- 8:20 MacNeil / Lehrer Report
- 8:25 That's Hollywood
- 8:30 Chico And The Man
- 8:35 Tic Tac Dough
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- 23:35 News
- 23:40 News
- 23:45 News
- 23:50 News
- 23:55 News
- 24:00 News



The first president to ride in an automobile was McKinley in 1899.

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"every little thing"

Wednesday, Nov. 29

- DAYTIME MOVIES
- 12:00 "Lust For Gold" (1949) Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford.
- 1:00 "My Man Godfrey" (1957) June Allyson, David Niven.
- 4:00 "Mickey One" (1965) Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield.
- 4:05 "Sergeant Deadhead" (1955) Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley.
- 7:30 PM Magazine
- 7:35 Carol Burnett And Friends
- 7:40 \$1.98 Beauty Show
- 7:45 Newsworld Game
- 7:50 Wild Kingdom
- 7:55 MacNeil / Lehrer Report
- 8:00 Chico And The Man
- 8:05 Tic Tac Dough
- 8:10 The Jeffersons
- 8:15 Cross-Wits
- 8:20 Eight Is Enough
- 8:25 NHL Hockey
- 8:30 Dick Clark's Live Wednesday
- 8:35 NCAA Basketball
- 8:40 Hee Haw Honeys
- 8:45 Joker's Wild
- 8:50 Great Performances
- 8:55 Good Times
- 9:00 Adam-12
- 9:05 Minority Advisory Board Special
- 9:10 Liars Club
- 9:15 Love Lucy
- 9:20 Dating Game
- 9:25 Jake Hess Gospel Time
- 9:30 NBC News
- 9:35 Over Easy
- 9:40 Adam-12
- 9:45 It's Everybody's Business
- 9:50 News
- 10:00 CBS News
- 10:05 The Brady Bunch
- 10:10 ABC News
- 10:15 Bowling For Dollars
- 10:20 Festival Of Faith
- 10:25 Journeys To The Mind
- 10:30 News
- 10:35 Dick Cavett
- 10:40 Newsworld Game
- 10:45 The Odd Couple
- 10:50 News
- 10:55 News
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 News
- 11:10 News
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- 11:50 News
- 11:55 News
- 12:00 News

Tuesday, Nov. 28

- DAYTIME SPECIALS
- 1:00 What You Always Wanted To Ask Father...
- 4:00 Special Treat
- DAYTIME MOVIES
- 12:00 "Only Two Can Play" (1962) Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling.
- 1:00 "The Outsider" (1962) Tony Curtis, James Franciscus.
- 4:00 "Night Flight From Moscow" (1973) Yul Brynner, Henry Fonda.
- 5:00 "Listen, Darling" (1938) Judy Garland, Freddie Bartholomew.
- 5:35 Movie (Cont'd) (Thu)
- 6:00 CBS News
- 6:05 The Brady Bunch
- 6:10 Joker's Wild
- 6:15 Bozo's Big Top
- 6:20 TV Community Collage
- 6:25 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Bonanza
- 6:35 Zoom (R)
- 6:40 Feasting Free
- 6:45 Love Lucy
- 6:50 Dating Game
- 6:55 Jake Hess Gospel Time
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:05 Over Easy
- 7:10 Adam-12
- 7:15 The Growing Years
- 7:20 News
- 7:25 News
- 7:30 News
- 7:35 News
- 7:40 News
- 7:45 News
- 7:50 News
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- 8:00 News
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- 11:55 News
- 12:00 News

Thursday, Nov. 30

- DAYTIME MOVIES
- 12:00 "The Happy Time" (1952) Charles Boyer, Marsha Hunt.
- 1:00 "The Fighting O'Flynn" (1949) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Helena Carter.
- 4:00 "The Hero" (1972) Richard Harris, Romy Schneider.
- 4:05 "A Date With Judy" (1947) Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Stack.
- 7:30 PM Magazine
- 7:35 Carol Burnett And Friends
- 7:40 Family Feud
- 7:45 Newsworld Game
- 7:50 Hollywood Squares
- 7:55 MacNeil / Lehrer Report
- 8:00 Chico And The Man
- 8:05 Tic Tac Dough
- 8:10 Frosty The Snowman
- 8:15 Cross-Wits
- 8:20 Mork & Mindy
- 8:25 NBA Basketball
- 8:30 Project U.F.O.
- 8:35 Billy Graham Crusade
- 8:40 Nova
- 8:45 NHL Hockey
- 8:50 Raggedy Ann And Andy
- 8:55 Merv Griffin
- 9:00 "The Immigrants" (1978) Peter Fink, Laurence Harvey.
- 9:05 The Brady Bunch
- 9:10 ABC News
- 9:15 Bowling For Dollars
- 9:20 Festival Of Faith
- 9:25 Billy Graham Crusade
- 9:30 News
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- 11:55 News
- 12:00 News



The young stars of ABC's "What's Happening!," which airs Thursdays, are: (clockwise from center) Ernest Thomas, Haywood Nelson, Shirely Hemphill, Fred Berry and Danielle Spencer.

Friday, Dec. 1

DAYTIME SPECIAL

6:00
③ Images And Actions

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00
③ "The Big Heat" (1953)
Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame.

1:00
③ "Abandon Ship" (1957)
Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling.

4:00
③ "It Happened One Night" (1934)
Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable.
③ "Holiday in Mexico" (1946)
Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi.

EVENING

6:00
③ ⑥ ②② ③ News
⑤ The Brady Bunch
④ Joker's Wild
⑩ Bozo's Big Top
②② Mundo Real
③ My Three Sons
④ Bcanza
⑤⑦ Zoom (R)

6:30
⑤ I Love Lucy
⑦ Dating Game
⑩ Jake Hess Gospel Time
②② ③ NBC News
③ Over Easy
③ Adam-12
⑤⑦ The Course Of Our Times

6:55
④ News
7:00
③ CBS News
⑤ The Brady Bunch
⑥ ④ ABC News
⑦ Bowling For Dollars
⑩ Festival Of Faith
②② Billy Graham Crusade
② News
③ Dick Cavett
④ Newlywed Game
⑤ The Odd Couple

7:29
③ Daily Numbers
7:30
③ PM Magazine
⑤ Carol Burnett And Friends
⑥ Sha Na Na
⑦ Newlywed Game
⑩ \$100,000 Name That Tune
②② ⑤ MacNeil / Lehrer Report
③ Match Game P.M.
④ Chico And The Man
⑤ Tic Tac Dough

8:00
③ Wonder Woman
⑤ Cross-Wits
⑥ ④ Donny & Marie
⑦ Movie "Tycoon" (1947)
John Wayne, Laraine Day. A young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America. 2 hrs.
⑩ Winnie The Pooh
②② ③ Billy Graham Crusade
⑤ ⑦ Washington Week In Review

Joker's Wild

8:30
⑤ Merv Griffin
②② Different Strokes
②② Wall Street Week
③ Liars Club

9:00
③ The Immigrants
⑥ ④ NCAA Football
②② ③ Rockford Files
②② Congressional Outlook
③ Movie "Three Sailors And A Girl" (1953)
Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae. Members of a Navy crew give their money to three of their friends on leave in New York and are instructed to invest it. (2 hrs.)
⑤⑦ Masterpiece Theatre

9:30
③ The Fourth Estate

10:00
⑤ ⑤ News
④ Bobby Vinton
④ Promises Of God
②② ③ The Eddie Capra Mysteries
② Economically Speaking

10:30
⑦ New York Report
⑩ Living Faith
②② ⑦ Turnabout

11:00
⑤ ②② ③ News
⑤ The Gong Show
⑦ Untouchables
②② Dick Van Dyke
③ Hogan's Heroes
⑤ Dick Cavett

11:30
③ Movie "Elmer Gantry" (1960)
Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons.
⑤ Movie "The Molly Maguires" (1970)
Richard Harris, Sean Connery.
②② ②② Tonight
③ Movie "Charlie Chan In London" (1934)
Warner Oland, Ray Milland.
⑤ Captioned ABC News

11:45
⑤ ④ News

12:00
⑦ Movie "The Amazing Mr. X" (1948)
Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari.
12:15
③ Movie "Castle Keep" (1969)
Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk.
④ Baretta

1:00
②② ②② Midnight Special

1:22
④ Bobby Vinton

1:30
③ News
⑦ Joe Franklin

2:00
③ Movie "The Lives Of A Bengal Lancer" (1935)
Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone.

2:30
③ News

4:18
③ Jack Benny

TV Dial-ogue

SKIN DEEP — Someone wrote to you once about how thin Sandra Dee was and asked if she had been sick. You said no. Then why on earth would she want to look like a skeleton? — Mrs. Humphrey Mylene, Santa Monica, Calif.

There are people who starve themselves to death and still think they're fat. Sandra hasn't gone that far, but she's certainly no

Gidget anymore. Word has it that Dee's manager is making her put on 15 pounds before he allows her to go out on call again.



No, Gwendolyn, for the last time — goodies for policemen aren't called "copcakes."



Kick-off

Precision kicks were the trademark of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. Today the theater is still kicking — after returning from the brink of extinction earlier this year.

To bring alive the history of that famous New York landmark, Ann-Margret will star in a drama special Dec. 14 on NBC.

"This is a history of the Radio City Music Hall from the time it opened in 1932, as seen through the eyes of a Rockette in various time frames," says producer Gary Smith. "Ann-Margret will be that Rockette."

The special is hosted by Gregory Peck, and clips from some of the outstanding films premiering at the Hall will be shown.



Lovely Lauren Has a Lovelorn Role

By JOAN GEOGHEGAN

As "Love Boat" cruise director Julie McCoy, Lauren Tewes keeps her brow to the bow drawing reluctant passengers into the ship's social mainstream. As aspiring actress Lauren Tewes, she is cruising full throttle into a number of new projects.

A guest shot on "Vegas," a "Hollywood Squares" panelist appearance and a talk show spot on "A.M. New York" are recent forays out of the "Love Boat" wake.

Lauren is chirpy and all smiles, as she relaxes in her Waldorf suite after the "A.M. New York" spot. However, she admits to a nervous stomach and nurses a cup of tea and a glass of milk as she answers questions about her role in the hit ABC series.

She started appearing in plays at age 12 and spent two years of college in the drama department. Several rough years of waitressing and occasional TV commercials followed.

Lauren got one bonus out of that shaky period, however; she met her husband, a TV commercial producer, while making a Hickory Farms of Ohio commercial. Their first anniversary is at the end of November.

Guest spots on "Charlie's Angels," "Police Story" and "Family" helped Lauren land an audition for the Spelling/Cramer pilot of "Love Boat."

Lauren admits that she was the last character signed on board: "I was a real babe in the woods. I had to learn fast." Fortunately, the writers kept each of the roles pretty even by featuring a different character each week. That way Lauren or Gavin MacLeod or Bernie Kopell had a main role every few episodes.



As cruise director Julie McCoy on ABC's "Love Boat," Lauren Tewes finds she's fumbling romances.

This year, however, Lauren's character is picking up steam. Of this season's first 14 shows, seven featured Julie McCoy.

Lauren has developed along with Julie: "I like the way it's grown. After the poll last May, the audience wrote that they wanted to see me more. I'm doing more sad things. I'm doing a lot more crying, showing Julie isn't all smiles and 'welcome aboard.'"

"If Julie got the guy," Lauren continues, "She'd be off the show. It's fine with me."

Since attractive blonde Lauren is a natural for romantic vignettes, does she feel that ABC is promoting her "Love Boat" character as another sexy Suzanne Somers or Farrah Fawcett-Majors?

"No, not all all," Lauren snaps. "I wouldn't like to

be thought of that way. It's too limiting. My role is perfect now. It's a great workout."

In the hour-long format Lauren does comedy, romance and drama. She says, "Julie solves everyone's problems ... gets her nose in everyone's business." And Lauren gets to exercise all her talents.

She's really showcased in a two-hour "Love Boat" episode entitled "Julie's High School Reunion" to air in December or January in which Julie McCoy's high school class reassembles for a reunion cruise.

"Raymond Burr is everyone's favorite teacher turned drunk," she explains. "Michael Limbec is my high school boyfriend. Lisa Hartman is his girlfriend. They're disco teachers. I try and get the guy."

Although Julie loses out

in her bid for the beau, there are some great disco scenes. The cruise ship is transformed with a flashing floor reminiscent of "Saturday Night Fever" and light boards. But, Lauren confesses with a giggle, "No, the BeeGees don't make it."

In another episode with Tony Roberts guest starring, Julie's love life is a successful. "We get each other," Lauren reveals, "but he has two little girls that get in the way ... and he lives in Alaska."

Lauren intends to cram in as many guest shots and network movies into her schedule as she can, but her first allegiance is to her time-consuming role on "Love Boat."

About the day-to-day work on the set she says, "We have fun. We laugh all day long. Guest stars get to do characters, not themselves ..." two good reasons why the show has no problem attracting top stars like Red Buttons, Norman Fell, June Allyson, Van Johnson, Vincent Price and Joan Blondell.

Another plus to doing "Love Boat" for Lauren is the twice a year cruise on the Pacific Princess, a Pacific and Orient Line ship. "We join a cruise — 150 of us and 400 regular passengers" on a cruise to Acapulco and along the Mexican Riviera to shoot stock shipboard scenes.

With "Love Boat" doing so well in the ratings, what are Lauren's plans for the future?

"I've only been there one and one-half years. I like my part — it's got wide range and the character is flexible. I signed a commitment for five years," she says in anticipation of another three years with the series.

As long as "Love Boat" pumps out good scripts and good actors, Julie intends to be cruise director.

WHAT'S NEWS

Early Closing

MANCHESTER — Public schools closed early because of the snowstorm. Schools dismissed after a hour morning schedule and noon kindergarten was cancelled. The superintendent of schools reported.

Clinic Tuesday

MANCHESTER — The monthly walk-in blood pressure clinic sponsored by the general program of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Cronin Mayfair Gardens.

Gloria Weiss, registered nurse, will present a program "The Advantages of Home Mixes."

Case Closed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court today refused to review the case of Myron F. Felt, the New York Times reporter who spent 39 days in jail for refusing to surrender to a judge his notes on a murder case.

The justices let stand convictions imposed on Felt and on the newspaper, which had a total \$285,000 in fines in a highly publicized fair-trial, press case.

Today's action sets no national legal precedent. But many press advocates consider it a since, among other things, leaves intact a New Jersey law that a state law giving journalists a privilege to protect confidential sources must yield to a criminal defendant's right to a fair trial.

Traffic Toll

The traffic toll for the Thanksgiving holiday was grimly aided by dangerous weather conditions during the homeward rush, today police well past the minimum number of deaths predicted and past year's total.

The National Safety Council predicted 490 to 570 traffic deaths would die in traffic accidents during the period.

Early today, a UPI survey showed at least 565 people were killed in traffic accidents. That compared to 498, killed during the same period in 1974.

Iran Protests

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Shah's Moslem-led opposition forces down Tehran Sunday, sent a million demonstrators into the streets and issued detailed allegations that Iran's elite siphoned off \$2.4 billion of the nation's oil revenue. Troops killed 13 demonstrators.

The outpouring of a government fervor shook the Shah's attempts to re-establish stability and pacify his opposition.

Pope Challenge

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has openly challenged the forces of religious oppression in a landmark speech that church observers said was aimed at the rulers of his native Poland and other Soviet-bloc countries.

The 58-year-old former Archbishop of Krakow, his voice loud and sometimes trembling with emotion, issued a powerful world-wide appeal Sunday for freedom of religion and human dignity.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average opened higher Monday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.12 points