Oxford St., credit manager of Watkins Bros. for more than 40 years and an Army veteran of World Wars I and II, died

Thursday night at his home. Mr. McVeigh, who had been associated with Watkins Bros. since Dec. 15, 1919, was born Oct. 6, 1889 in Rockville and had lived in Manchester all his life. He was one of the organizers of Manchester Lodge of Elks and was elected its first exalted ruler in 1953. He later was named an honorary life member of the lodge. He also was a charter member of the Manchester American Legion Post and the Army and Navy Club. For many years, he

belonged to the British-American Club and the e was appointed training in-Manchester Historical Society. His military career began in spector for the Southwest Area. my. He attended the Fourth Of- from the service and ficer Candidate School in Atlan-Reserve with the rank of ta. Ga. At graduating and combrigadier general. nissioning time, the Armstice Survivors are a daughter, second lieutenant was held up Mrs. Carol Lenihan of 21 Camtransferred to the Army social studies department at Illing Junior High School; three Reserve In 1926, he was sisters, Mrs. Ann Mahoney of promoted to the rank of cap-Maple St., Mrs. Mary Healey of ain, and in 1930 resigned from

ding officer of Co. G of the 169th In 1941, he was ordered back ment and served in Washington, D.C. as well as in the European

Travelers Insurance Co., Hart- grandchildren.

two brothers, Guido Carducci p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Frank Carducci, both of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Pierce Named Josephine Poalantonio of Shelter Island, N.Y.; and a Ethel Walker

The funeral will be Saturday School Chief at 9:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel. 235 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. School. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Mrs. Agnes Sleurpa Spearot, 84. of 26B Thompson Rd. widow of Anthony Spearot, died school since April. Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Spearot was born June 16. 1888 in Lithuania and had ived in West Hartford for 13 years before coming to fanchester two years ago Survivors are two sons. William Spearot and Albert Po Spearot, both of Manchester Olsowy of West Hartford eight @@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at \$ 30 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home: 580 Elm St Bocky Hill, with a Mass of the Reservection at St James 4 Church, Rocky Hill at 9 15 Burtal will be in Hose Hill Memorial Park, Bocky Hill Friends may call at the funetal home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John Dynas MORTH WENDSOR - John Isman, 84, of 22 Sullevan Ave . last Woodsor Hill, died unappreciably last eight at his now He was the husband of sellie Brusekes Dynas.

His was born in Lithuania, Note 15. 1888, and had been a automt of Wapping for 45 name and of East Windoor Hill or the good eight years.

luded:

James E. Dowsett, 17, of

is Jan. 22.

Angel E. Neives, 32, of 73C

Cub Scout Pack 120 committee of St. James School will

mittee of St. James School will

night with intoxication on

Charter Oak St. A 12-year-old

The 12-year-old was referred to

iuvenile authorities and

with public indecency. He was night with issuing a bad check. James Church basement. taken into custody on a Circuit Court date is Jan. 22. Court 12 arrest warrant in con- Jack Spector, 20, of 20 Knox nection with a Dec. 18 incident, St., charged Thursday night police said. Court date is Jan. with operating an unregistered

85 Birch St., charged Thursday
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Birch St., police said. Court A nine-year-old Manchester

afternoon on Cedar St., police the path of a vehicle operated

criminal impersonation. He sion. Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant, after being hit and said he police said. The charge stems wasn't hurt. The accident ocfrom the alleged cashing of a curred at about 2:40 p.m.



Cottage St. and Miss Julia On the west side of Main St. 8:30 a.m. from the Watkins family lived here and conducted overflowing for ten cents.

Resurrection at St. Bridget Pine Hill St., drove their sales produced that day. It might be Church at 9. Burial will be in St. wagon. John was a very lunch crackers or oyster James Cemetery. Full military friendly man. His hand bell crackers, lady fingers or honors will be accorded at could be heard in the distance animal crackers but we always Friends may call at the he arrived front of their homes. While there were a lot of 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any "And what's my good boy want and African theaters. Upon memorial contributions may be today?" or "Yes, my good returning to the United States, made to Lutz Junior Museum, woman," he was not one to waste any time in idle talk and gossip. And so he covered a Celestino J. Carducci farm in Wapping for 45 years. large territory in spite of the Celestino J. Carducci, 49, of 1 He was a communicant of St. fact he had to go back several Hoffman Dr. died Thursday at Francis of Assisi Church. times to replenish his load. his home. He was the husband He and his wife would have He had his favorite horse, of Mrs. Alice Cummings Car- celebrated their 63rd wedding "Come on my good Nellie." Everyone was "my good" to anniversary Feb. 4.

Mr. Carducci was born in Besides his wife, he is sur- "Johnnie the Baker," Mr. Carducci was born in Besides his wife, he is surHartford and lived there most vived by a daughter, Mrs. One of Nellie's hind legs was
The Naval Air Assistance his life before coming to Anthony (Anna) Krawske of about twice as large as the Manchester 15 years ago. He East Windsor Hill, 5 other, especially in the lower had been employed at the grandchildren and 6 great- half. It was said that she had had "scratches", but we never ford, before he retired because The funeral will be Monday at knew if that was accident or

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 disease. He was an Army veteran of Main St., Manchester, with a Johnnie and Nellie could be World War II and the Korean Mass of Christian Burial at 10 seen on the roads late into the Conflict and was a member of a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi night with an oil lantern inside Church. Burial will be in St. the closed wagon. The trip out Survivors, besides his wife, James Cemetery, Manchester, to meet Johnnie the Baker was are a son, Domenick Carducci Friends may call at the one errand that was never Manchester: a daughter, funeral home Saturday from 7 avoided because it usually Mary Ann Carducci of Enfield: to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 resulted in "And here's an extra one for my good little Thursday by U.S. Rep. Robert

It was told about that Mr. Goetz was interested in the the Carlyle-Johnson Co. home. SIMSBURY (AP) - Richard The big baking company Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, C. Pierce, 37, of Palos Verdes produced all kinds of cookies,

thing then?

with a Mass of the Resurrec- Peninsula, Calif., has been ap- cakes, crackers, etc. that were tion at St. Patrick and St. pointed the first male head- packed in large tin boxes with Anthony Church, Hartford, at master of the Ethel Walker glass windows in front. They were lined up on store shelves Pierce, who becomes the for display. The store man ninth head of the private weighed out the quantity each Friends may call at the prepatory school for girls, will customer desired. funeral chapel tonight from 7 to begin his duties Feb. 8, the Foods were not put up in board of trustees said standard size packages then. The retailers bought almost

He will succeed interin Head- everything in bulk and parceled master Ogden D. Miller, who it out as wanted. Not as has directed the 62-year-old sanitray as modern methods

tather, Nunzio Silvestri, who passed away January 5, 1968 and my mother,

McVeigh of Bidwell St.; and a at the foot of the hill below St. large bags like the largest now granddaughter, Miss Mari- Bridget's Church, was a house used at the supermarkets. A

so customers were ready when hoped it would be fig newtons. Named Chief Any that were not consumed Public Defender by humans were fed to the

State Firms

named to the new post this Jurisprudence" law degree. Contracts week by the executive committee of the judges of the Connecticut firms have

\$4,200,000 contract to the United craft division in Stratford. The contract is for YCH-53E division, also in Stratford, has received a \$3,633,298 contract for 271 turbine engine conver-

The awards were announced

Eastern Biscuit Co., which built a factory next on the south of Detector Gets his bakery. That factory is now Ouite Personal

Edward Stringfield had a tough detector at Philadelphia International Airport Thursday. Stringfield, a retired muscian from Margate, N.J., had to surrender his keys, two cigarette lighters, a few silver dollars, a pen and pencil set and his belt (with metal buckle) in an attempt to get through the special electronic screener. "alert" light flashed and but more saving of resources Stringfield began to look and perhaps less air pollution. Who ever thought of such a perplexed. All he wanted to do was catch his flight to Florida.

On the second floor, a row of Then his wife whispered in his girls sat at a bench sorting and ear. packing the product. Any the security agent. "I'm cracker or cookies that was broken, bent or off color was wearing a truss. The tossed into a chute which led to authorities took a look and let

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Welfare

-Kenneth R. Righenzi, 16, of of marker plates. The vehicle Chief

missioner under Henry White, ensure that boys and girls in who resigned Dec. 31, and had smaller towns get more nearly

- Michael J. Graham, 20, by Leonard J. Angell, 34, of 34 Willimantic, charged Thursday Valley St., police said, and with third-degree forgery and Angell could not avoid a colliwas nabbed at his home on a Police said the boy got up

Gov. Meskill said Norton The smallest school district would continue the policies in the state is Union, with fewer begun under White "in getting than 150 pupils, while the people off the welfare rolls and largest is Hartford with some Norton was named deputy Ross said smaller school discommissioner in June 1971. tricts might not have the best Prior to that time, he was laboratories, libraries, music executive secretary to E

> Security Corp., an insurance Discrimination Norton said he would work to Ires Lawyer 'assure the taxpayer that his money is wisely spent and that velfare goes only to the truly ford attorney who claims the

Southern New England the Welfare Department in 1973 against lawyers in its phone with a large veranda close to man using a big wooden scoop would be to protect children, book listings has filed a com-The funeral will be Monday at the sidewalk. The Frank Goetz shovel would fill the bag to reduce the number of people on plaint with the state Public You got no choice but took welfare programs, improve the St., with a Mass of the John McCarthy, who lived on whatever kind was being services of the department and assistant corporation counsel to reduce the cost of welfare ad- for the city of Hartford, said in

James Cosgrove

D. Cosgrove has been named

Cosgrove, who has served as

public defender since 1951, was

state's Superior Courts.

and clergymen as "Rev." or listings without extra cost but charges a higher business rate for attorneys who wish to have their profession shown. Tapogna said the company chief public defender for all the offered to place "J.D." after his name at no extra cost, but that he doubted most people Hartford County Superior Court would recognize the letters as

standing for his "Doctor of

The PUC has scheduled

hearing on the matter for Jan

HARTFORD (AP)-A Hart-

said Thursday.

30,000, he said.

been acting commissioner since equal educational oppor-

by either the state House or portunities at a reasonable

Clayton Gengras, chairman of Phone Book

Police Report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

About Town

Manchester Grange will host the East Central Pamona Grange Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St.

Cub Scout Pack 120 com-330 Center St., charged today Downey Dr., charged Thursday meet tonight, at 7 at the St. HARTFORD (AP) — School departments or industrial is charged by statute to meet tonight, at 7 at the St.

districts with fewer than 2,000 shops. He also said a regional promote programs that benefit pupils would be required to district could provide better merge with another school dis-"We expect opposition," trict under a bill filed in the General Assembly Thursday by Ross said. "It will center system, improvements in opthe State Board of Education. around the supposed lack of Under the bill, the estimated local control." He said that uncrease the cost, he said. 60-80 school districts that fall der regionalization towns share . But, he added, "The fiscal Appointed 60-80 school districts that fall into this category would have their autonomy with other argument is not the most im-

until July 1, 1975 to voluntarily towns. regionalize. After that, the He said Connecticut has a education that counts. Nicholas Norton, 41, of State Board of Education would long tradition of regionalizaage, was also charged with intoxication in connection with the same incident, police said.

NICROIAS NOTION, 41, 01 State Board of Education would boy. Stephen Fishman of 128 Colchester, was named Connecticut Welfare Commissioner Maurice Ross, deputy state board of Education would too, dating back to the 1930s, but that the regionalization has was struck by a car Thursday by Gov. Thomas J. commissioner of education, been voluntary. He said five or Norton had been deputy com- The bill's main purpose "is to solidated.

There are several regional high schools in Connecticut. 24-Hr. Burner Service MANCHESTER the first of the year. His new tunities," Ross said. "It takes a would see the bill as a Big appointment must be approved little larger town to provide op-OIL HEAT, INC. "The State Board of Education

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decline under a regional school

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Fire Damages Rockville House

tices complaint with the State
Labor Relations Board.
The contract, which was be signed in November, is the

effective last July but was not same as it was in the 1970-1972

yet signed, was canceled by Contract. It is:
Weiss Friday. Conditions revert to terms of the old (1970-1972) grant an additional consecutive

contract until the dispute is sick leave with pay in excep-

The sick leave provision at exceed eight days for each year

issue provides for extra paid of consecutive employment in

Firemen, battle blaze which engulfed an old three-story, ly started in a basement apartment, swept through the wooden house and endangered a nearby home on Village wooden structure causing heavy smoke throughout the St., Rockville, Friday afternoon. The fire, which apparent- area. Story Page 16. (Herald photo by Richmond).

Wording of an emergency

Manchester Police Union's con-

tract with the town is apparent-

At a special meeting

unanimously to rescind its

because of the wording

Nixon Hedges

On Possibility

Of Early Peace

Thursday night, the union voted

ding to President James be submitted in writing to the Sweeney, wanted "unlimited employee's department head the contract dispute between stage of the process. Adding

sick leave with the manager's who shall transmit it with a the town and the Manchester anything new at this point

approval." The union, in a written recommendation, to the Police Union Local No. 1495. would make a mockery of

said Weiss had agreed to such a days. Additional sick leave is to Union and the Town does not "As a matter of fact the Town

provision, but he then withdrew be granted only once for the merely involve "one word" in already has very liberal sick

ion's request for an unlimited Police wanted to substitute collective bargaining process. a bona fide need for extended

sick leave provision when they the word "unlimited" instead The Town and the Union had sick time due to a serious

same period of past the contract but does involve leave provisions in its Union

statement released Friday. General Manager, within five "The dispute between the collective bargaining.

Nixon Revamping Administration Congress to act on his proposals for reorganizing the tial counselors to coordinate all aspects in the fields of

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plea by the Democratic party The trial begins on Monday.

Judge John J. Sirica Friday agreed with arguments of government prosecutors that some disclosure of what was White House under presidential level officials who have responsaid in the conversations may be necessary to prove the assistant H.R. Haldeman, sibilities in each of the three case against the persons caught in the Democratic headquarters. Seven persons have been charged in the

predicted the prosecution inends to try to prove that extor-

Morgan said that Harry Flem- oversee all areas involving spoke over one of the

Capsules Belfast (AP) — Northern Treland's assassins killed a the Committee to Re-elect the President and that he has been night as they defied a warning advised by other ranking from a Protestant vigilante Now that would show a political slaughter stops.

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven ships carrying Australian goods

unions, is in protest of recent American bombing of the Leaders, a bipartisan group with which both men were in-

nounced Friday that ILA want to resign. one ship of Australian registry monwealth Club of San Franand six flying other flags but cisco, said he was not forced

Double-Barrel Approach To Cat Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - An additional \$2 billion may be needed this fiscal year to pay for the air war over Indochina,

the Pentagon says. This would bring the total In Bridgeport, Waterbury and cost of the war for fiscal 1973 to peak annual cost of about \$20 generally was as good as or better than the preceding year.

Defense Department officials said Friday that at least \$250 billion in the late 1960s. tributable to aircraft lost over North Vietnam during recent

natural resources, human resources and government Nixon promised as well a staff reduction that will cut in half the 4,216 employes of the Executive Office of the

President by the end of the fiscal year in June. He presented his executive reorganization plan at a resources will be under Caspar breakfast meeting with con-gressional leaders but told designated secretary of health, them it was no substitute for education and welfare, and legislation he has proposed. The community-development opnew laws would consolidate erations will be supervised

departments into four secretary of housing and urban streamlined agencies. The development. legislation is expected to be Each of the three counselorscommittee of Ehrlichman's Under his new executive Domestic Council, Committee reorganization, Nixon is putting members will include other the entire administration of the department heads and high-Domestic affairs will remain areas.

Nixon told the congrethe domain of John Ehrlichman and foreign affairs will con- leaders that the three Cabinet tinue under Henry A. Kissinger. counselors would be available The Democrats did not want political motives were behind He is putting executive for appearances before management into the hands of Congress, and would not claim Prosecutor Earl J. Silbert the newly named head of the Of- executive privilege when

Cabinet as a whole will continue to function as it did before However, in the domestic area, he conceded that the attorney general is the only Cabinet of-ficial who will have a direct line

Nixon said he hopes Congr wasteful, muscle-bound governhe could not estimate how much money might be saved by

Nixon's streamlining Ehrlichman said he did not know the percentage by which

cut. But he expected some figures to be announced in a week or 10 days.

time to write and do research into national health insurance, welfare and Social Security. Ball said Social Security "ha tinuing benefit increases and the contributory increases

READING, Mass. (AP) -Spotted in the classified ad secthis week:

executive branch, President Nixon has taken the first development. The President announced Friday that five key aides will oversee all policy making for the executive branch. Watergate Trial To Begin Monday seven current cabinet by James Lynn, the next to bar the introduction at the Watergate trial of conversations allegedly heard in illegal wiretaps has been reintroduced within a few Cabinet members will head a rejected by a U.S. District Court judge.

Town Manager

the integrity of the entire contracts. When there has been

HARTFORD (AP)-A top of ot state and municipal officials served 100,000 daily fares. Also season than merchants in other

for the Democrats, also try to prove blackmail, but will Budget, Roy Ash, and Treasury the evidence "if it chooses to do tion for money rather than political blackmail was behind

Dispute Hinges On Semantics

Democratic party telephones that was allegedly bugged. A court transcript of Morgan's remarks quoted him as saying: "I will give you the statement that I have been advised by my clients that a man Flemming was a Republican of-ficial in the Republican party in Issues Statement

> rather than a blackmail use." The 18-year-old Protestant Flemming was responsible for the Nixon's committee's men as he inflated his car tires

> field organization until Clark at a Belfast filling station. He MacGregor took over as head of was the 683rd person to die

> the committee from former At- violently in three years of tv. Gen. John N. Mitchell on bloodshed. July 1. Flemming then became

asked for it in early November. of the eight-day per year of con- extensive negotiating sessions illness such as a heart attack or The provision's wording in secutive employment provi- extending from last January to cancer it has been granted, sion, Union President Sweeney June during which agreements "By the action of the Union were hammered out. This was rescinding the contract whose phone was allegedly Both Weiss and Sweeney followed by the approval of both agreement, the Town has no tapped, that he had spoken with noted that the emergency sick the Board of Directors and the alternative but to revert to the Flemming over the telephone. leave provision would cover Union membership. The time previous contract insofar as Oliver was identified as only extreme cases in which an for bringing up new matters in salaries and fringe benefits are executive director of the Association of State Democratic Chairmen.

ill policeman has used all-his the contract was during this concerned. regular and accumulated sick six-month negotiating period, "The Town, however, stands not now when the contract has ready to sign the contract with The Post reported that Oliver The contract provides for 15 been approved by all concerned provisions agreed upon in June days sick leave per year, with and is ready for signature. said in an interview on Sent 29 that his conversation with no limit to the amount of un- "The term "unlimited" may Board of Directors in order to Flemming concerned the used sick leave that can be ac- sound very innocuous but it avoid this action," Weiss' American Council of Political

cumulated. This provision did does have very serious and statement said.

claims that Weiss changed the cases. The police union, accor- such additional sick leave shall Robert Weiss today issued the plications in a contract and cer-

he doesn't know whether the renewed Paris peace talks will provide it or not. White House meeting Friday that U.S. negotiators "should know fairly quickly" next week whether Hanoi will Union Rejects Bus Plan Nixon was quoted as telling congressional leaders at a negotiate seriously "or move back into a stalling pattern."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under mounting pressure from

congressional Democrats to get a Vietnam war settlement

by his Jan. 20 inauguration, President Nixon has told them

for the resumption of the bring a settlement. a Connecticut Co. proposal to private talks Monday. Nixon is Nixon was quoted by some get some of its strikebound spending the weekend at his leaders as listing the three buses running again. mountaintop retreat.

A White House spokesman return of American prisoners, ATU locals at financially described the Camp David South Vietnam's right to deter- troubled ConnCo, said Friday

Kissinger met Friday with money. But House Republicans down.

Nixon left the room immediate- with limited monitoring vice could be increased "as the

Ziegler said later the President had told the leaders he could

and former ambassador to the the President's efforts to taculars. Maybe he thinks he

ly after his talk, taking no powers, while the United States need arises." Press secretary Ronald thousand supervisors with full Ziegler said later the President had told the leaders he could fire.

In a letter to the state Public union members an improved said he was making his offer "in view of the present inability"

Associated Press showed that union members an improved contract without receiving said he was making his offer "in view of the present inability"

Associated Press showed that union members an improved contract without receiving some sort of subsidy. ConnCo more during the past Christmas the CR&L line's shutdown.

sessions as "intensive, final consultations" before Kissinger leaves Sunday morning for the talks with North Vietnam's Le immediate cutoff of war only after the ATU had turned it President Thieu, former a closed conference on joining tripe a week ago," Thompson foreign minister Tran Van Do Senate colleagues in support of said. "It's one of his usual spec-

United States, Bui Diem. No negotiate an end to the war. can get some pressure from the One Republican quoted the public who are eager for Nixon earlier briefed the con- President as saying it would be something besides a bicycle." said. gressional leaders on the war difficult to get other countries Gengras proposed that wage-price controls and be too hard to maintain. per cent of its runs in the Hart-streamlining the executive Hanoi wants an international ford, New Haven and Stamford epartment. The leaders said supervisory force of 250 people areas. He said the special ser-

"in view of the present inability some sort of subsidy. ConnCo

the Connecticut Co." Hearing Set after declaring it couldn't operate without subsidies. on the matter for 10:30 a.m. Jan. 15 at the State Office

two envoys of South Vietnam were expected to vote today at "He mentioned some of this and mechanics at ConnCo. a bus subsidy arrangement that

employment benefits. The ATU struck ConnCo Nov. areas.

summoned peace envoy Henry not say whether "prospects are ficial of the Amalgamated Kissinger to his Camp David, optimistic or pessimistic" that Transit Union (ATU) has short-term solution to the is the Connecticut Railway and down. Md., retreat today to prepare the renewed peace talks will branded "totally unacceptable" existing bus crisis and the ob- Lighting Co., which shut down The Greater Hartford vious need for at least some bus service Oct. 10 to its 50,000 Chamber of Commerce said the service in the areas served by daily fares in Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Britain after declaring it couldn't

> Meskill Responds In other bus crisis proposal was unacceptable a "policy statement" by a Under the proposal, Thompson would be acceptable both to the

said, 400 or more of the 650 state and its municipalities. would remain unemployed.

"We don't trade our people discuss "general topics" with down the river like that," he the group, but he reiterated his said sales were down 3 to 4 per long-standing claim that the bus cent but listed a newspaper A ConnCo official said those crisis will be solved only pressmen's strike, bad weather for 15 minutes after presidento participate in supervising a enough ATU drivers and tial aides talked to them about cease-fire under North Viet-mechanics to go back to work to drivers not rehired under the through state negotiations with the bus stop-company proposal would be individual transit districts. Of drivers not rehired under the through state negotiations with and a "soft" area business such things as extending the nam's terms because it would let the company operate 30 to 35 eligible for unemployment the six metropolitan areas in page as possible reasons. compensation. While on strike, volved in the bus crisis, transit

total sales volume in the Hart- persons were reported killed ford area was about 15 per cent Friday night when two Southern

less than during the 1971 Christ- Pacific Railroad freight trains mas season, a decrease of \$10 collided north of here. The accident was the 14th in a series that has plagued the Retail figures in Stamford railroad in recent months. Thompson said Gengras' Thomas J. Meskill responded to ranged from 8 to 12 per cent. An ambulance crewman less than the preceding season, reported from the scene that because it didn't offer employ-ment for all 650 ATU drivers and municipal officials seeking apparently because of the bus three persons were dead and halt, according to a spokesman searchers were still combing for the Stamford Area the wreckage. Commerce and Industry

the drivers cannot collect un- districts are in operation only in New Britain, Chamber officials the Hartford and Bridgeport said Christmas season business powers, while the United States need arises."

25 in a contract dispute after ConnCo said it couldn't give the believes there should be several In a letter to the state Public ConnCo said it couldn't give the Associated Press showed that In all three of those cities, and the preceding year.

was told by R. Spencer Oliver, have been reported tied up in term Nixon officials have six U.S. ports from Boston to resigned or been transferred. Tampa, Fla., as American Continuing this line, the White longshoremen retaliate for an House Friday confirmed the Australian boycott of American resignation of Robert Ball as The Australian boycott, Security administration. called primarily by left-wing Press secretary Ronald

benefits one out of every nine

A spokesman for the Inter- Americans.

sale. Allergic to our cat Morris.

said the government would not fice of Management and appearing. present several motives which Secretary George Shultz will be the President said "individual he said the jury may infer from in charge of economic affairs. department heads and In the extra role of counselors, Secretary of

During the 90-minute hearing, Agriculture Earl L. Butz will tant to the President, but will ming, a former White House natural resources. Human me on important policy Asked if the new arrangement limited direct access to the President by Cabinet of ficers, Ehrlichman said the

Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Vietnam. The U.S. has official-the social insurance program ly protested, but Australia's for 10 years. Ziegler said "there new Labor Party prime will be new direction" in the minister has said he would not operation of the system which

national Longshoremen's Ziegler refused to confirm Association, AFL-CIO, an- earlier reports that Ball did not members were not unloading Ball, speaking to the Com-

also carrying Australian goods. out, but resigned to provide TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Three

Both sides vulnerable

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South's opening bid of two notrump in today's hand showed all suits well stopped, with a count of 22 to 24 points. North would have passed with a really blank hand, but his ace was enough for a raise to game. South dealer Both sides vulnerable

Opening lead — Six of Spades West opened the six of spades, and declarer put up dummy's ten, hoping that West had led from the king-jack. East covered with the king of 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass spades, and South won with the

tricks and had seen that he king of diamonds. One diamond would need three or four dia- trick must be lost in any case, mond tricks to make sure of his and the first trick is the one to contract. Hence he went right lose. after the diamonds. Declarer led the queen of diamonds at the second trick. second diamond trick with the

West covered with the king of jack and the third diamond with diamonds, and South thought dummy's ace. By this time, the rest of the diamonds are good-and you are in dummy. In Normal Reaction position to take the rest of the The normal impulse is to reach for dummy's ace of suit. In this way you win four diamond tricks instead of only diamonds and win the trick. If you do that in today's hand, you will live to regret it. You can take the first

diamond, and then the second only two diamond tricks, you passes, and it is up to you, will not make the game holding: Spades, K-8-4; Hearts, Q-J-9-8; Diamonds, The correct play is to let West 9-2; Clubs, J-10-9-5. win the second trick with his

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform percents about the evitability of orde content for viewing by their children.

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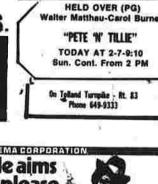
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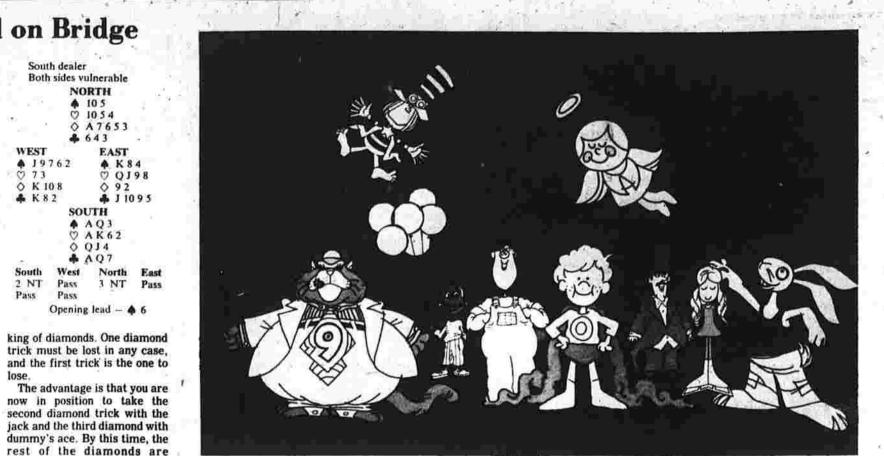
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"Multiplication Rock," a new series of three-minute informational children's programs set to contemporary music, consists of 11 animated films, each dealing with an in-Partner deals and bids two dividual number represented by its own unique character. notrump. The next player Through identification with each character and by lear-

ning the lyrics, the multiplication tables, dates, places and facts will take deeper root in a child's mind. "Multiplication Rock" premieres on ABC-TV today, and will be televised eight times each weekend

News for Senior Citizens

four or more cards. If partner bids three hearts, you will raise to four hearts: if partner bids anything else, you will go to 3-

on at a rapid pace here at the

MANCHESTER work. Some of the members games last Friday evening. We Bronke, 121, and Ann Perras, began to wonder why I needed had about 140 participating. began to wonder why I needed an assistant if the volunteers While one group enjoyed their is the reason for the explanation above.

We also received a card from Annie Johnston who is coming along very nicely, but is still in and cookies.

We also received a card from Annie Johnston who is coming along very nicely, but is still in the playing, under the guidance of Monday: Chicken and rice soup, tuna sandwich, ice cream and cookies.

We also received a card from Annie Johnston who is coming along very nicely, but is still in they go out in Manhattan. They PHASE TWO

r participants rather than just lo all the work. After all, these volunteers are all retired and members of the center, and should be able to come and take part and enjoy themselves.

ski areas, and although I'm not a skier I really enjoyed the trip.

folks to cooperate with Gloria McCarthy, 608; Eva Post, 588; high single of 210 were both to help make her big job a little Mike Desimone, 579; Peter taken by Al LaPlant. In the

director because, with over come up just what will I be Gally, 556; Joseph Windsor, the high triple with 391 and the 4,458 members and things going doing? center, it was a must to have an administrative work that is in- In the afternoon the bridge assistant. During the first six volved, you'd wonder how I was club was in action with 20 months the schedule was able to do both, and you could players, and the winners were: arranged so that the program understand why I needed help. Mary Thrall, 4,960; Ann after a very delicious roast beef director, Gloria Benson, could I'll be around to help Gloria Campbell, 4,910; Gene Toch, 4,- dinner, we moved on upstairs to see all that was happening, and with the programs, and will be 520; Ivy Siddell, 3,660, and our Fun-Day. We learned that how it was done, and also could more or less feel her way along, and aquaint herself with all of our members.

busy, but after all that's our young woodrow Lucas, 3,540.

Woodrow Lucas, 3,540.

The setback players last Friday, Dec. 29, had 28 players, and Lee Darling is ill at 14C behind us, maybe we will be and the following were During the period of "Phase able to get back to the activities One" I didn't change too many at hand. things, and counted largely on the volunteers to continue their

Here's the news of the big the volunteers to continue their

New Year's Dance and card the volunteers to continue their the volunteers to continue the volunteers to continue the volunteers to continue the volunteers to continue the volunteers the volunteers to continue the volunteers to continue the volunteers the volunteers to continue the volunteers to continue the volunteers to continue the volunteers to continue the volunteers the volunteers to continue the volunteers to c

We are now ready to start orchestra. Goodies donated by with sauce, whipped potatoes, 'Phase Two' of the program the members were served as buttered green beans, rolls and all my volunteers for doing such wonderful time, and must thank beefburger with cheese, and cheer them up.

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> Now the big question will Esther Gaudette, 558; John Leo Gouin tied their scores for 552; Vera Tedford, 548, and If you could see the Floyd Post, 543.

upstairs bouncing to the tunes of Marion Steven's and her Wednesday: Baked meat loaf

an outstanding job for me. I the committee that Gloria cake. Teemar, and Bernadette Noel

Next Wednesday afternoon as center-sponsored programs. entertain us with songs and also This will be the Phase Two por- lead in a sing-along. I'm sure

of her job, and a very you'll enjoy her visit, and we

No bus scheduled. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, to show us colorful movies of eard playing, visiting, etc; noon Hawaii, and also tips on to 1 p.m., Hot-Meal and Meals- packing luggage. This should be on-Wheels; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., an interesting and enjoyable Fun-Day entertainment by Mrs. Anne our members. Misaiko, member of the Sweet Adelines; 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., dancing and card playing. Bus pickup at noon, return trip approximately 4 p.m.

pinochle; noon to 12:30 p.m., unch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., bridge club. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., and return trip at Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned fruit is needed; 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., open card playing, and visiting; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.,

setback tournament. Bus

SCHEDULE FOR THE

WEEK

pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip BOWLING RESULTS Monday being a holiday, we moved right into Tuesday, and this gave us a chance to take down all the decorations and put them away for another year. Meanwhile, all the big action was at the Parkade Lanes and associating them with where the results of the Senior words spelled out by finwhere the results of the Senior Bowling League went like this: In the women's Class A group, the high triple of 403 and

important one for her. Gloria, will have fun joining in with the high single of 156 was won and the high single of 131 was

inheriting some kind of big Alice," 8:40; "Cisco Pike," Frey, 570; Ann Young, 561; Class B group, Lou Weber and high single was won by Clarence Duhring with 169. what you are usually doing. SICK LIST Along came Wednesday, and real curse of the heedless younger generation. The real

Two people who do not greatly need each other should not take marital wows that will only break or sever later. True winners: Ann Young, 132, feeling much better and in fact expects to get back to the club feeling much better and in fact Where that exists on both sides, rarely does divorce ensue. Teemar at 14A McGuire Lane, and they sure would welcome many elderly people, women as

the local hospital along with are afraid that if they are Let's start the New Year off

director's work. If you recall a well as a few door prizes given couple of weeks ago I praised away. I really missed a Thursday: Corn chowder, paying them a visit to help right by sending them cards or ARIES
MAR. 21
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To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. After playing a few guessing also mentioned that soon I picked out for their hard work Friday: Beef noodle soup, games that proved a lot of fun, would be able to "relieve" in making the program a real sliced beef sandwich, gelatin the gang went to the races and them of their job, so to speak, success: Georgina Vince, Ann with whipped cream. A all had a ball. Despite the cold and give them a well deserved chance to participate as players

Haupt, Tommy O'Neill, Mae beverage is served with each weather, the wooden horses were in rare form, and so were many of the lucky winners. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing cards and Monday, 10 a.m. to noon,

part of our Fun-Day we will kitchen social bingo, one can of Our oil painting class and have Mrs. Anne Misaiko, a canned goods needed; noon to crewel embroidery class will be 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games.
Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

starting again the week of Jan.
15. The time of the classes and the instructors will be announced next week. So starting on Monday, Jan. member of that very popular 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 starting again the week of Jan. 15. Gloria will take over the singing group the Sweet handling and running of all our Adelines. Mrs. Misaiko will Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return the instructors will be trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. announced next week. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., By the way, here's an open card playing, visiting, etc; important date to remember. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Bowling Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. we League at the Parkade Lanes. will have a lady from the American Airlines at the center

featuring evening, and is open to any of



Helen Keller was a blind and deaf American author and lecturer who gave in-spiration to the handi-capped. The World Almavan, her companion for 49 municate by feeling objects ger signals on her palm. Her efforts aided in remov-

Cigar Conclusion Credibility Cited

By HAL BOYLE robbed and don't have enough NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping money on them, the displeased mugger will shoot, stab or beat You can judge men, to some them up. extent, by the kind of cigars Imagine living in a civilizathey smoke. It is generally tion whose residents are afraid to go out in the streets without money to a man who smokes a carrying bait in their pockets to thick cigar than one who placate bandits! Well, we are prefers a pencil-slim cigar. The living in that civilization — and slender cigars are more for ac- liking it less all the time. tors, the thick cigars for doers. It is so unusual to come upon Sturdy characters like sturdy a really good book nowadays

Editor's note: Boyle may be read it. I feel I should inspired to this fancy by the memorize it - just in case I act he himself smokes cigars should never chance upon that look and smell like burning another. ship hawsers.) A romantic is a man who goes to London and expects that the flower girls outside the theaters will all resemble Julie An-

_____ said of aging office wolves: 'The older they get themselves, the younger they State Theater - "Secret Garden," 1:00-2:30: "Separate like them " Nothing is impossible to Peace," 9:10; "The Man," 7:30 anyone who has the self-control Burnside Theater - "Secret

turned green before they were

o go on a diet and keep it a Garden." 2:00; "The Getaway," 7:15-9:30 Fat ladies have kinder hearts Jerry Lewis Cinema, South than skinny ladies. If you don't Windsor - "Fuzz," 7:00; believe me, ask one. "Organization," 9:00; One of the things that annoy "Elephants Walk Slowly," 1:00me about women is that, if you 3:00 tell one she looks beautiful in Meadows Drive-In Theater any color except purple, she "The Hit Man," 7:00-10:22; will immediately rush to a "The Split," 8:45 department store, buy—the U.A. Theater East—"1776, ourplest dress she can find - 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 nd no matter how horrible she Vernon Cine I - "Fiddler o ooks in it, expects you to admit the Roof." 2:00-6:30-9:30 that she has proved you wrong. Vernon Cine II - "Pete N" Personally, I can recall Tillie," 2:00-7:00-9:10 meeting only four women in my life who looked lovely in purple

The big trouble with in- Manchester Drive-In Theaterheriting money is that you can "The Last Picture Show," rarely inherit money without 10:30; "Bob & Carol & Ted &

Theatre

Time Schedule

Children, young ladies and wild animals dislike being stared at. Middle-aged women. Garden," 1:00-2:30; "Separate however, like the feeling - Peace." 9:10; "The Man," 7:30 looking at someone beyond Getaway," 5:00-7:15-9:30: them. Unfortunately, that is Needless divorce is not the

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"Organization," 9:00;

One of the saddest things I the Roof," 2:00-5:00-8:00 know of today is the reason why Vernon Cine II — "Pete N'

HARTFORD (AP) — State million between July 1972 and overnment is going to be a \$14 million between July 1973 and lottery's benefits should not be measured simply in terms of SDX. Quinn will be a panelist government is going to be a \$14 July 1973. STAR GAZER*** million winner in the first 12 months of the Connecticut Lottery, Joseph J. Burns, that "ticket sales in proportion

executive secretary of the state to population are better than Commission on Special other lotteries in the northeast "We expect to have added \$14 Jersey. as well as helping the im-million to the state's coffers at The New Jersey Lottery mediate winners," he said. Novitz is region one director operation," Burns said. "But we still are not satisified. We hope to make our lottery more successful for Connecticut in

The lottery is now, however, producing as much money as some government officials had loped. When it was launched last February, most predictions were that the lottery would net the state \$15 million to \$20 million per year. At first, the lottery appeared to be on its way to exceeding these expecabout 1.7 million with the state grossing \$850,000 per week in the early going.

But sales declined as the novelty wore off and the lottery format and prize structure were revamped last summer. For the current fiscal year, which began last July 1, the state's General Fund budget counted on the lottery for a net of \$20 million. It's expected to roduce no more than \$14

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position of assistant director of his fortieth year with the Hart-

NU EARNINGS Northeast Utilities reports ended Nov. 30 amounted to \$67.9 the communications and ford Electric Light Co. million or \$1.60 per share, as procedures division at the Christensen is employed in the compared with \$50.3 million or Travelers Insurance Co. \$1.31 per share for the same period a year ago with fewer common shares outstanding. The average number of shares outstanding at Nov. 30.

1972 was 42,543,360 as compared to 38,376,693 a year earlier. PROGRAMMER Kenneth J. Dawson, 126C Rachel Rd., has been promoted to systems programmer in Connecticut Mutual Life's data processing division.

A North Carolina native,

Dawson joined CML in 1968 as a senior computer operator and transferred to programing a year later. Prior to joining CML, he was associated with He is presently studying business administration at Manchester Community

College, is married and has one

NEW ACCOUNTS Marcom, Inc., located at 153 as a field assistant at Nashville, Main St., Manchester, an Tenn. and in 1969 was advertising and public relations transfered to the home office as agency, has aquired two new an information analyst. Since a broad background in accounts: Flomatic Corp., 1970 he has served as an North Hoosick, N.Y. and Inter-executive assistant. national Industries, Inc.,

Kent Lewis, Marcom's bilt University, is married and president, indicated that com- has two children. plete communications programs, including space advertising, literature, packaging and direct mail are being developed for both

SNET DIVIDEND

England Telephone Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 68 cents a share on the company's common stock and preferred stock.

The company's preferred stock was first offered to the public from Oct. 11, through

Coassin will make his was to meet the customer's are payable Jan. 15 to headquarters at the New pressing needs to use the equip-State \$14 Million

Lottery Winner General Fund.

manufacturing of automobiles.

served as a model for Connec-

ticut's. Burns said more innovations are being planned, including faster prize pay-offs, bigger weekly cash prizes, and non-

cash prizes of Connecticutmad

Also, the often-discussed possibility of allowing purchasers to pick their own five-digit numbers on a sixmonth or one year "subscription" basis is being investigated, he said.

promotes drawing locations and job and how outside activities generates employment at the and free-lance work may affect commission and its suppliers, their objectivity and credibili-

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"Actually, all retail business of SDX and will be a speaker benefits from the winners' during the opening session of the conference.

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sudden boost in total income, solon emeritus and educator. Middletown and William F. As a matter of fact, some of

legislators, probably will not be quick and easy.

and is mentioned here only to il-

from legislator to lobbyist is

Fund Search

38, of Moodus woke up tion. He will represent its in- expert counsel on complex '69.'70. sworn into office, Mondani basis. ceased to be a senator. That As a fresh-from-the-Senate where they find it. afternoon, Mondani walked into lobbyist, Mondani will find the The expertise is especially not only his old client, the J. C. an office on the first floor of the Capitol corridors and offices appreciated when it comes in Penney Co., but also the "Com-State Capitol, handed \$35 to almost as accessible as when he combination with knowledge of mittee on Real Property Mary Romano in the secretary was a senator. The Education legislative procedures and Laws." of state's office, and became a Committee will listen to his awareness of political realities. But there are some people

the mentally retarded.

Regional

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -

newsmen and women to be held

in Albany have announced the

MANSFIELD (AP) - The to train staff workers and un-

School has called for a reduc- residents who work fulltime.

head of the Mansield Training derpays or does not pay those House while either chamber is

be razed, is limited in its ability the residents' point of view to Mondani is not a special case

major accomplishments, the

while the school admitted 228

persons in 1972, the report says.

retarded increased in 1972.

Kelly also said public Organizers of the first regional awareness of an interest in the Fusari Sent

Several chronic problems at

changing nature of the resident

the school "have become more

retardation." Kelley said.

administrators

1972 was a program to foster in- on from the gallery along with

However, he said overpopula- lustrate a common

tion offset one of the school's phenomenon. The transition

community replacement not unusual. Many have made it

program. Under the program, before, among them former

209 residents were rehabilitated senators John F. Pickett of

population and changing con- Labor Commissioner Jack A

He recommended tat the \$809,000 in "frozen" federal

school population be cut from funds, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill

The number of workers must operation of Connecticut's

be increase substantially to employment service and un-

More professional workers statement. The "Freeze" by

In addition, he said more continue, as of Jan. 1, 1973, all

school buildings should be intermittent claims inter

has recently completed a course in real estate at Manchester Community He is a member of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, Mansfield School and the Army and Navy Club. **Needs Outlined**

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He joined the company in 1966 ford, brings to his new position manufacturing management of the chemical industry and has worked in the United States and

H. J. Gerber, president of Gerber Scientific Instrument

pany had delivered \$500,000 DISTRICT MANAGER worth of computer-controlled Ray Coassin, formerly the drafting systems to a leading Sigma Delta Chi conference for retarded increased in 1972

On Frozen manager of the European Detroit Health Spa in Manchester, has manufacturer in record time. been appointed district

Prior to joining the Spa, he graduated from Quinnipiac puterized equipment is four to six months. However, through a College, where he studied accounting. He also served in the the company was able to Security Service as a Russian preliminary acceptance and

names of the first speakers and panelists accepting invitations urgent and acute due to the Gerber said that normal to the meeting. industry standards for the The conference will be held delivery of sophisticated com-April 27-28 and is sponsored by cepts in the field of mental Fusari is being sent to the Empire State Chapter of SDX, the national journalism Accepting invitations were 1,400 to 1,200 and divided into announced Friday.

United States Air Force complete manufacturing, John C. Quinn, vice president more homogenous groups. time. The reason for the push

for news, Gannett Co.; Robert final delivery in a month's C. Jones III, negotiator for Hearst Corp.; Eugene Bohi, provide adequate care for the employment compensation general manager of WAST-TV, serverly retarded, he said. program," Mesill said in a stockholders on record at the England regional office in ment in the design and Robert McLean, personnel are needed, he said, to train the U.S. Department of Labor an ABC affiliate in Albany; manager of the Boston Globe. paraprofessionals at the school. "has already forced us to disand Chuch Novitz, an ABC The conference will be modernized and several viewers in our Department of attended by newsmen from residencies should be built, Labor," Meskill said.

throughout New York, New England, New Jersey, Penn-sylvania and some Canadian

agreed to participate in a job market breakfast arranged for net income for the state's for a sesssion on the trend of "The lottery stimulates a panel that will discuss just business for the ticket agents, what newsmen may do off the

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Associated Press Writer for Mondani is an officer of the It may even invite him into Hickey Jr. of Stamford, two the people who talk this way are When Thomas P. Mondani, Connecticut Education Associatis executive sessions for members of the Senate class of lobbyists themselves: lobbyists Wednesday morning he was a terests and concerns at the legislation. That's not uncomstate senator. Shortly after 10 Capitol as part of his salaried mon practice; experienced lawyers and lobby on a fee legislator rivals in the buta.m. when his successor was job, not on a fee-for-service legislators have an apprecia- basis. Pickett has signed up tonholing business getting the tion for expertise and tap it already with Mrs. Romano for inside track at the General the 1973 session, representing Assembly. testimony at hearings with the The Hawaiian Room, the fifth who say the transition from

n lobbyist-control legislation The transition brought no respect and attention due to a floor clubhouse of male legislator to lobbyist is too would require lobbyists to off limits to Mondani, a former Critics say a legislator just sion, not just after it's over member of the club, although out of office has an unfair ad- Rep. Rosario "Joe" Vella, R some lawmakers may grumble vantage in being chummy with Enfield, has another big bill on in their beer about the presence the members, as well as the subject of lobbying. There is of other lobbyists who've never familiar with the procedures, of talk of making lobbyists wear the General Assembly. Per- badges with their photographs worn the toga.

The only forbidden territory the General Assembly. Personal friendship, they suggest, sonal friendship, they suggest. amid Mondani's old haunts is may color the incumbent law- banishing them from the second the floor of the Senate and the makers' perception of the and third floors of the Capitol issues presented by a former while the House and Senate are

tion in the population and an in- Among major ac- When a bill he's interested in Some have suggested a crease in staff at the school for complishments Kelley cited for being debated, he'll have to look "cooling-off period" to keep the The climate may be legislator from turning into a favorable for a thorough review In his year-end report, Supt. dividual rights of the retarded. Francis P. Kelley said the He said 101 residents were able the visiting social science lobbyist as soon as he leaves of fice, picking up where he left lobbyists who have even been school is overpopulated and un- to vote in the presidential elec- proceedings from the doorway off, maintaining unbroken the called the third chamber of the derstaffed. He said it is using tion, while 400 residents elected some old buildings that should a student council to represent room.



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Foundations Many And They Are Good

There is in the United States today a general disposition to question, test and scrutinize all our institutions. The philanthropic foundation, that

distinctively American development, has not been immune to this process. All foundations came under the shadow of public scrutiny a few years ago when it was revealed that a very few were little more than tax dodges by some individual taking advantage of liberal laws governing foundations. A congressional inquiry culminated in a host of new regulations written into the Tax Reform Act of 1969, whose effects foundations are still trying to

At the same time, the true scope and nature of the role played by foundations in American life remains poorly understood by many

"Foundations are an important means of putting private resources and private initiatives to work for the public good," says Robert F. Goheen, former president of Princeton University, who last fall became the first full-time chairman and chief executive officer of the Council on Foundations, Inc., whose membership community and corporate foun-

Everyone has heard of the giants in the field-the Rockefeller Foundation or the Carnegie Corporation and a few others, whose annual grants amount ot many millions of dollars.

But there are more than 25,000 other foundations, most of them quite small and many of them directed toward localized or restricted concerns, such as research into a specific disease.

The represent, says Goheen, a diversity of interests and activities, corresponding to the multiplicity of felt needs in the community. He describes the small foundations as "extended pocketbooks" for charitable giving.

Between 1960 and 1971, foundation gave some \$12.95 billion to religious, educational, welfare, health, civic and cultural institutions and agencies and other causes, or about 8.8 per cent of the total philanthropic dollar. This compares with \$111.9 billion donated by individuals in the same period.

As reforms sometimes do, the Tax Reform Act may have reformed too much. While establishing needed safeguards against abuse, it has unnecessarily curtailed the freedom of action of foundations in some areas.

For instance, a punitive 4 per cent tax on net investment income is returning considerably more money to the government than the cost of auditing the foundations. The tax has not hurt foundations but has hurt those the foundations serve, says Goheen, because they simply have that much less income to spend.

Because the publicized foundations are usually linked to names of great wealth, there is a widespread assumption that foundations have great influence in our society and an unwarranted concern over their supposed power, says the Report of the 41st American Assembly, "The Future of Foundations."

Actually, it points out, the total assets of all foundations amount to grants are in the \$1.5 to \$1 billion range. By comparison, annual expenditures of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are around \$30

There is opportunity for both collaboration and conflict between foundation programs and government activities, says "The Future of Foundations." This makes the work of foundations at once more difficult and more challenging.

But because foundation resources can be allocated with greater flexibility than those of other institutions, they possess a special potential for responding to the changing needs of

As diversified and decentralized sources of funds for the public good, foundations will continue to play an important role in America's future.

Super Bowl

Open Forum

Tax Equity To the editor,

The proposed revaluation of Manchester property should not Legislature changes the statute governing assessments. A more He spent four years in the equitable formula for assessing service, including three years all property is long overdue. I have researched the but the government gave him assessments of property in the nothing. I tried to get them to area e.g. store inventories, ear-ly homes (circa 1700-1850) and pay for a hearing aid but they refused. It is all I can do to take businesses. A home circa 1750 care of him. We get a \$2,000

Homes in Bolton have sold house wants to reduce this from \$50,000 to \$85,000 and their exemption to \$500 for the head assessments are no more than of the household.

Store inventories are not Our expenses for doctors, checked. You can study their hospitals and medicine this profit sheets and know that year was over \$2,000. We carry their inventories are not Blue Cross, C.M.S. and It is time for taxpayers to in- with this enormous bill. Maybe vade the assessors office and we should send these bills to the

check on these inequities. If everyone were paying their fair share there would be no We Senior Citizens should get mill rise for many years to up in arms about this \$500 If anyone in Bolton can say refund to us after we pay the full amount of our taxes.

by the revaluation, I will pay to What about a few dollars publish the list in the apiece to send a lobbyist to H. Virginia Butterfield 257 E. Center St.

Exemption Cut

Let me list a few of the things he is doing to my husband

myself and to many people in Manchester. I am 71 years old with a husband who is totally disabled. in Europe. He came home deaf can be assessed for \$15,000 and exemption on our home tax the market value is actually because of age and disability. Now our dear friend in the big

governor, he'll be glad to pay

He had better ask God to forgive him for the tragedy he s bringing down on the poor people who helped to build this

38 Lockwood St

Viet Peace Ploys Are Real Mystery

By BRUCE BIOSSAT an election ploy. But it does convict Kissinger and the Pity the poor historian who must try some day to chart accurately the course of the the talks misleading tone. serious negotiations for peace in Vietnam which began with is the more interesting one, for moves from Hanoi on Oct. 8. He the answer to it may provide a will have to penetrate the dense emotional fog which surrounds

The heavy criticism of Presiiominates the news that it is difficult to keep good track of even the surface evidences of

the first word of truly hard barganing, and of the prospect near, came from North Vietnam's president in an interview given to an American

It was proper, at that point, to suspect Hanoi of using U. S. channels to apply pressure for acceptance of specific peace terms outlined in that inter-

tion was quickly lost when the fact of real negotiations and also said peace was at hand. He did, of course, add that some sticky matters remained meeting with Hanoi's bargaineers would be required. When the North Vietnamese at first balked but then did sit down for another round of talks, the momentum toward peace seemed only to be underscored.

Here, however, the fog thickens. Those who contend that the whole thing was a Nixon campaign charade won't get much of the historian's time. Obviously something real afoot, or Hanoi would not have spoken out. What we know too little of is the true state of Kissinger's mind at that time. Was he affected by the imending election when he put a pasically bright face on negotiations in his Oct. 26 statement? Or did he truly believe the remaining ifferences were minor, and probably easily resolved? If the first question is answered affirmatively, it still

does not make the business into ielay - is past." - Chairman

mittee, in saying that Congress should move to end the war if a cease-fire has not been signed by President Nixon's inaugural great deal of potential." -

Chain store buyer Bruce Houghton, commenting on the

growing appearance in the

label "Made in China." "There is no ice so far on the rivers near Leningrad and buds on trees have swelled." - A report by the official Soviet news agency Tass on the

President of giving the state of The second question actually truly accurate measure of Kissinger's skills and perceptions as a negotiator.

bombing of North Vietnam so realist. Yet it may be he who,

as "peace in hand."

anyone who views Communist

The public picture of Kissinger is that of a tough

on Oct. 26, was being misled. Up to a point, thut would be un-A sudden turn to serious talking

reality: That "peace at hand" bargainers, not the same thing

Capital Fare Andrew Tully Standardized Inns WASHINGTON-Whenever America and abroad do in force me to doss down for the they treated you as a guest. The

welcome at an inn." His Dec. 16 report on the breakdown of the talks makes on a window of an inn in Henley.

Shenstone scribbled his paen night.

Well, there are few Savoys him sound like a man betrayed. I should have done the same on left anywhere today. The minutes later, a waiter in

night in some elongated, "jugged hare might have been sort that was born in the Crillon Nevertheless, Kissinger artificial stone motel in a scrawny and tough, but it was when I shared a suite there with should need no lectures from wilderness of turnpikes, I recall served with a sense of humor. journalists on the governing with gratitude that there was a "I suspect, Hyde Park," time when I enjoyed with the replied my waiter with a wink is, in dealing with Communist 18th century poet, William when I asked where the chef Shenstone, "the warmest had obtained the "dove" I was management was equal to the struggling with one bomb-filled occasion when I phoned down to

Jewels Of Winter - Oak Leaf. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

a man surprised at late hour the taped windows of the room I motels, with their plastic spotless livery arrived with two Communist efforts to gain tac- occupied for several wartime, everythings and their slottical advantage. He should not weeks in London's Savoy Hotel. machine message devices on apologized for the lack of have been thus surprised. If he "The warmest welcome" was the beds have taken over water, but added of the camtruly was, then the deeper in- extended throughout my stay, America and threaten the rest pagne, "It is more antiseptic." quiry must be why. Certainly despite blackouts, air raids and of the world with their history gives no comfort to shortage of food and drink. computerized accom- was still offering superb It would demean members of modations. The second oldest service and so was the Savoy, bargaining with even a hint of that wonderful staff to say that profession has become which is by way of saying that glib hopefulness. Hope is born despite the difficulties posed by standardized. Waking up in the despite the barbaric infiltration only with a signed document, a city under siege they did their morning, the traveler finds his of the chains, there are still and even that may be quickly best. They did much, much surroundings no help in some real, honest bonifaces left



Peace, Friendship & Other Disasters

let me say that this is the worse ning. Now this one.."

"The State Department?" on the phone." "Yes, we must do everything possible to show the world that

available plane lbaded with food, clothing, blankets and medical supplies. I suppose was knocked out, but..."

you can see, the entire city's in have been labeled more clearly. yesterday to Managua and A whole patch of aerial Hanoi.' "Thank you. Good heavens, photographs came in this mor- "Well, what are the results?" another Savoy. It is small, "Good news, sir. Hanoi's located on one of the streets off disaster I have witnessed since "Let me see that. Hah! Just agreed to your peaceterms," the Kurfurstendam, and it has election day, 1962. Get me the as I thought. Look at that. State Department on the phone."

There's a building still clearly stand up any longer to my standing. Get me the Air Force massive bombing attacks, eh?" the biggest in Germany, its

"The Air Force, sir?" "I want that building hit with mix-up. But Hanoi says that in day, too, I hope I can return to in the event of a catastrophe of everything we've got. I don't gratitude for your sending them the Grand Hotel in Nancy, this nature anyone may count care how many B-52s we lose in food, clothing, blankets and Bob which serves the best pat-Senate Foreign Relations Comhumanitarianism, generosity history. We must show the their arms forever." world America's firm and un- "Look, not a word of this a beer-sodden and snoring yielding commitment to peace little error. Peace is peace. At sergeant his MP armband. "No buts. I want every by bombing these recalcitrant last we've achieved it... Wait a George Bernard Shaw once North Vietnamese to the minute, are we at war with said that "The great advantage conference table. Again."

> photographic evidence of the destruction I can wreak when my wrath is roused!"
>
> "Ves sir but that's the stor sending 100 B-328 to might more gently have said that a hotel should be as different as possible from living at home, in that it should "Yes, sir, but that's the friendship." at home, in that it should "All right. But henceforth, I pamper its guests 24 hours a day. That's what's wrong with the dreadfully up-to-date any event, carry out these two indexed." missions in the name of "Yes, sir. And how should I ugly heads on today's highways. Friendship and peace and report file them?" With their sameness and their friendship and peace and report file them?"

"Under 'Catastrophes,' of emphasis on self-service, they course. But label one, 'Peace,' are the strongest argument in and the other, 'Friendship.''' favor of staying home,

the moody, heroic Ernie Pyle

better than the staff of hotels in deciding whether he's in in the world. However, it might be wise to hurry up and enjoy them before midnight strikes and they are turned into neonlighted motor lodges.

Thus, I save my pennies against the day when I can again have afternoon tea in the Peninsula Hotel in Kong Kong, a gin and tonic in the Raffles in Singapore, and the universe's best martini in the Erawan Hotel in Bangkok. I'll eat anything at the Russell and Royal Hibernian in Dublin, at asked me to report back on in London, the Ritz and Palace "Here are the photographs of the damage, Mr. President. As "I'm sorry, sir. It should those two missions you ordered the damage, Mr. President. As "I'm sorry, sir. It should those two missions you ordered the Managua, Nicaragua."

The sorry is a sked me to report back on those two missions you ordered those two missions you ordered in Madrid, and the Westbury in Brussels. In West Berlin, my favorite is

> "I knew it! They just couldn't no restaurant, only a breakfast "Not exactly, sir. There beds czar-sized and its service seems to have been a slight all but instantaneous. Some of a hotel is that it's a refuge "No buts. Look at that us for sending 100 B-52s to Shaw being Shaw, of course. He









What goes up must come down. Conceded. But there were only two problems to be solved, overcome, circumvented, or whatever, by Shawn and Melissa Bator, Gayl Calhoun, and Tony Walter, when freezing rain slickly surfaced an earlier snow. The first was to stomp their way to the crest of the Manchester High School hill. The se-cond was to maintain their equilibrium while skimming toward Brookfield St. on the saucers. All achieved both at one time or another. But whatever the measure of success, it was fun. (Photographs by Reginald Pinto)













Local Churches

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic The Presbyterian Church

Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery

7 p.m., Evening Service. Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Applied Law of Giving

and Receiving." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "For Such A Time As This." Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson lo a.m., Sunday School, and Bible preaching. 7 p.m., Evening Gospel

Second Congregational United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Communion Sunday, Nursery through Church School Grade 8 Learning Community: Belonging to the Christian 9:15 a.m., Learning Com-Fellowship." Sermon by the munities. Nursery through Rev. Mr. Davis, "Come and Grade 6.

South United Methodist Church Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wavne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr Pastors

7 p.m., Senior High Methodist

Zion Evangelical 8 a.m., Service of Holy Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser Cooper and High Sts. vice. Service of Holy Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Communion. The Rev. Mr. Ken-Pastor dall preaching. Sermon: "A New Name." Nursery through 9 a.m., Divine Worship With Kindergarten, Susanna Wesley Holy Communion. Hall. Grade 1 through high 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum.

kickoff dinner. St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts.

Rev. George Nostrand, Rector Rev. Stephen J. White 585 E. Center St. Rev. Dr. H. Victor Kane Interim Minister Rev. Ronald Haldeman

Book of Common Prayer. 9 a.m., Holy Baptism with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Services for Trial Communion. Use. Church School, Crib Class and Nursery. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning nursery is provided. Coffee House 11 a.m., Holy Communion,

sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand.

Church ofthe Nazarene 236 Main St Rev. William A. Taylor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Supervised Nursery and Reading Room, 968 Main St., is Children's Church provided. open the the public, except on 6 p.m., Nazarene Young 7 p.m., Evening Service. from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first dessage by the pastor. Thursday of each month

Unitarian Universalist 466 Main St.

inuation of the series "Point Sundays on "The Life, Renewal of Religion." Nursery, Abraham." 1. "Abraham at Church School.

"Comment to 73."

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram Vice Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion Church School through Grade 6. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion Church School for Grades 7. 8. 9, and high school Nursery for

Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Pastors Robert A. Lanier

Intern 9 and 10:45 a.m., The Service with Holy Communion. 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church

Saturday, Mass 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Church 11 Center St. -

> Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Coffee Pastor Fellowship and Learning Opportunities for Youth and

noon school auditorium

10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6

Topic bring as the group members Georgette Y. Wyman to help each other to mature.

Scientist 447 N. Main St 11 a.m., Church Service, enriches one, and supports one. Dora S. Hall, property at 40

The Christian Science to them. The Rev. Kenneth Steere Chaplain, Mansfield Training

9:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting. Nursery provided. Maj. Beadle will preach for the next five Inspiration and Leadership of

6 p.m., Junior Salvation 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

302 Hackmatack St. Pastor

classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-10:50 a.m., Morning Worship with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Keep This Charge and Be Strong." Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6, plus a nursery for pre-school children.

7 p.m., Evening Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "What It Means to be Forgiven."

Center Congregational United Church of Christ

Rev. Lyman G. Farrar Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Co-Pastors

St. Bridget Church

Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

> Today's Thought

Is the group experience a hour telephone prayer service threat to private existence? Is available to anyone afflicted an individual choked and with pain and in need of solace. submerged by crowds and numbers? Are crowds and numbers threats to souls and a

A point often overlooked in group experience is the unity of observation. Truth is what we can agree upon and a group is a

supporting individual insights. \$13.20. mutual support is mutually corveyance tax \$43.45. rective, the change in - Joseph B. Vincek, Raymond individuals was large. B. Poriss and Oscar Poriss to Nowadays the fear of conformi- Manchester Structural Steel ty in religious groups turns off Inc., property on Sheldon Rd., the strength that unity car conveyance tax \$33,

Each individual is unique - Hollister St., conveyance tax vet each individual experiences iniqueness from and because of others. This uniqueness Koblinski to Michael R. and Sudnay School and Nursery. It adds to my strength. Worship Earl St., conveyance tax \$29.15. "God" is the subject of the is too private, workshop needs lesson-sermon. The Golden the sharing experience if they

are to come closer to us, and we Trust Co. against Ernest S. Deschenes Jr., property at 150-154 Charter Oak St., \$400. Marriage License Robert Carson Slack, East Windsor, and Karen Elizabeth



Eldon B. Coykendall Jr.

Organist-Choir Director St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Covkendall, who lives at 35 Fulton Rd., has served as organist and choir director of St. Mary's Church since August 1971. He has served in the same posts at Faith Lutheran Church. East Hartford, and as organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Mission in Hartford and St. Andrew the Apostle Church in Rocky Hill. (Herald photo by Buceivicius

Church Seats New Officers

Rev. James M. Boyle New congregational officers Saturday, Masses at 5 and of Trinity Lutheran Church in Vernon will be installed Sunday Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, at the 10:30 a.m. service in the the former Susan E. Brown of church sanctuary. 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. George Preissler, president;

Allen Schindler, vice president; Howard Wolfanger, secretary; Alfred Schindler, treasurer; Walter Schindler and William Joseph Spillane, director of mission of the New England District of the Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod. service, and new members, Peter Sassano and Charlotte

Rev. John J. Delaney

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and Laymen Sunday 10:30, in church: 10:30 a.m. and

Their topic: "Experiencing the Full Gospel." Coffee and discussion will follow the talks. The Fellowship maintains the 'Prayer Tower," which is a 24- On this date-

Kecords Warranty Deeds

Green Manor Estates Inc. to the 47th state. When the church — as it's Merilyn and Richard J. Bissell, Melvin Laird said the U.S. disciples once did, in their property on Hamilton Dr., con- combat role in Vietnam would summer.

Daniel J. and Lucille R.

province. O'Connell, property at 37 Chester and Mariorie J The Connecticut Bank and

until that time, dropping nearly 200 tons of bombs. Today's Birthdays: the son of the pretender to the Spanish Smith, 280 Scott Dr., Jan. 6, St. throne, Prince Juan Carlos, is 35 years old.

Ordination Set.

David E. Rohs, husband of Manchester, will be ordained Officers being installed are into the holy ministry of the Lutheran Church in America on Sunday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stamford. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rohs of Old Greenwich. Stieger, trustees; Robert he is a 1964 graduate of Rackowski, sexton; Charles Greenwich High School and a Blake, financial secretary; and 1968 graduate of Upsala evangelism. Spillane also studies for a master of divinity serves on the Regional Com- degree at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Rohs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of 50

Since it will be Epiphany Sun- Oakwood Rd. A 1962 graduate of day, recalling the visit of the Manchester High School, she three wise men to the newborn graduated from Upsala College

home at 47 Pleasant Ave., Lancaster, N.Y., after Jan. 15, when the Rev. Mr. Rohs will

begin his ministry as assistant pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lancaster Today in History

Classes for all ages. sixth day of 1973. There are 359 days left in the year. Nursery. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1412, Joan of 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury

Church (Wisconsin Synod) 300 Buckland Road South Windson Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

end after the middle of that Ten years ago ... Ralph J. Bunche of the United Nations U.N. arrangements for ending the secession of Katanga

dent Hubert Humphrey made a Ethiopia in which he pledged that the United States would promote the trade of developing made their biggest raid on the Vietnam's demilitarized zone

Manchester Memorial The much criticized bottled 10 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Vernon Assemblies of God St. John's Episcopal Church Union Congregational St. John's Episcopal Church Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Robert H. Wellner. Rev. Paul J. Bowman Rev. Lyman D. Reed 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Associate Minister 10 a.m., Family Service and

9 a.m., Church School.

Grades 5 through 9. Adult Study

Group. 10:30 a.m., Church School,

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,

ommunion meditation:"Let

St. Matthew's Church

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

St. Bernard's Church

Rev. John J. White

Rev. William Schnieder

Rev. Anthony Miller

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10,

Rev. Robert W. Cronin

Pastor

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

St. Margaret Mary's Church

Wapping Rev. William McGrath

Rev. Joseph Schick

Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

St. Francis of Assisl

673 Ellington Rd.,

Rev. John C. Gay, Paston

South Windsor

Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

St. Mary's Church

Rt. 31, Coventry

Rev. F. Bernard Miller

Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

Bolton Center Rd.

10:15 a.m., Church School.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Minister 125 115

and 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Edward Konopka

Service of Holy Communion

infants through Grade 4.

The Past Be Past."

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Church School. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Trinity Lutheran Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. Donald McClean

142 Grove St.

First Congregational Church

Assistant Minister

9:55 a.m., Church School.

4:30 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim

7 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Church

Coventry

9 a.m., Sunday School.

10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Main St., Coventry

Rev. Robert Heavilin,

Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School

11 a.m., Worship Service.

Church

United Church of Christ

Rt. 44A. Coventry

Rev Robert Rechtold

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

Pastor

9:30 a.m. Worship Service

Gilead Congregational and 11 a.m.

Church School.

11 a.m., Coffee Hour

Fellowship will meet.

Fellowship will meet.

The Rev. Mr. Lacey will 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

Area Churches

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Commu-Service, Holy Communion 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Adult Instruction Class. Rockville United Methodist

Vernon United Methodist Church Rev. F. W. Schuster, Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults. 9:30 a.m., Church Service. N 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. ursery-age kindergarten Nursery through Grade 2. 10:45 a.m., Church School

Rev. John A. Lacy, Minister Second Congregational Rev. Edwin W. Barthlomew, Church Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert Bechtold, Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Dr. Rolland Ewing,

Classes for Grades 1 through 6.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday

11 a.m., Morning Worship

School for all ages.

Interim Minister preach. Coffe Fellowship after Sept. 10: 10 a.m. Worship the service. Nursery care available during the service. 7:30 p.m. Sr. High Seminar

United Congregational United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller,

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Nursery and Worship Church

Second Congregational p.m.
Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans.

11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m. Evening Worship. 5 p.m. Evening Worship 5:40 p.m. Christian Education

First Evangelical Lutheray Church of Rockville 154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram, with Holy Communion. The Pastor

Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Sermon topic: While There Is 9 a.m., Religious School. Time. Nursery provided. 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion Church School classes. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Gilead Congregational Bolton Congregational

> Pastor 11 a.m., Worship Service with Holy Communion. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Sermon topic: "The Minister We Share Communion theme: "The In Jesus' Name," Nursery provided.

9:45 a.m., Church School Fellowship. George's Episcopal Church

Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora III Vicar Sunday, First Sunday after 7:30 p.m., Evensong and

Epiphany Party. Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Rd. South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe Pastor 9 and 10:15 a.m., Worshi

10 to 10:15 a.m., Fellowship and coffee. United Methodist Church Rev. David M. Campbell

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:25 a.m., Coffee and Conversation. 10:45 a.m., John Wesley Covenant-Communion Service. Nursery, Infant through Grade

Talcottville new year! Congregational Church United Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:30 a.m., Worship Service lydall and Vernon Streets and Church School.

Fire Department Re-elects Griffin

Also unanimously re-elected barn on Chittenden Rd., \$10,-

to serve two-year terms were
Deputy Chief Karl Berglund,
Treasurer William Borst, and
Treasurer William Borst, and a house on Deepwood Dr., \$3,-

aid to Colchester, one mutual

aid to Lebanon, two car fires

Annual Report

Chief Griffin, in his annual

report, listed 107 alarms

responded to by the department

Of these, seven were for

structure fires with a combined

property damage estimated at

house on Wall St., \$15,000; a

Total assessed value of these

structures had these fires all

During the year the depart-

and one automobile accident

ANNE EMT Tel. 228-3971 Fire Chief Donald E. Griffin Sr. was unanimously re-elected to a two-year term at the Volunteer Fire Department's during 1972. annual meeting Tuesday since 1966 and previously from \$37,200. This figure included a

Hebron

Secretary Harvey 500. The Department, by a vote of been total losses would have 37 to 0, with one member been well over one million abstaining, accepted the dollars. revised bylaws.

Major changes in the by laws ment sent mutual aid 34 times increased annual dues from \$2 to the following: Andover, 4; to \$3 payable by the end of Bolton, 3; Columbia, 7 March. The new by laws state Colchester, 13: and Lebanon, 7. that a member will be dropped Other responses were for a for failure to pay dues by this furniture fire, two electrical appliance fires, one furnace, 4 power lines, 7 automobile accidents, 3 automobile fires, 24

Starting Tuesday evening the department will hold first aid brush, one parachute accident, classes for members only with classes for members only with John D. Hooker of North St. the stand-by in quarters, 4 false ertified instructor. alarms, and 6 search and rescue, 5 of which were out of certified instructor. course, the main purpose of Hebron. which is to allow the fire During the year, the departdepartment to better serve the ment received mutual aid calls

from the following towns: Andover, 10; Bolton, 2; Columbia, During the month of 21; Colchester, 6; Lebanon, 2; December, the department and Willimantic, 1. responded to 11 calls. The department, according to Three of these were for struc- Griffin's report began the year tural fires, one brush fire, two with 95 members and ended ambulance calls, one mutual with 89 members.

Area Girls Vie

American merchants report that business is slow now, but they expect the China market will grow. Some already think it's there. in New York, Alexander's department store reports a shipment of silk pajamas from The People's Republic of China was sold in one morning. In

By KAY BARLETT

label to have at home and

its mainland goods are going In School Pageant "hand over fist."
"I think the market has a great deal of potential." says great deal of potential," says Bruce Houghton, buyer for the Bon Marche chain in Miss Nancy Cole of Vernon modern dance and folk dance Washington and Oregon. But he and Miss Mary Byrne of South clubs at the high school and was added that it needs a great deal From January to November

Windsor will be among the con- first runner-up in the Miss testants participating in the an- Loyalty contest held by the nual Miss Briarwood VFW Post of Vernon. of this year, imports totaled Scholarship Pageant to be held

Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at Southington

Miss Byrne is a 1971 graduate
of South Windsor High School \$29.5 million, the U.S. Department of Commerce reports. and is enrolled in the two-year "China shops" are popping up Miss Cole is the daughter of legal secretarial program at in department stores and art Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet of the school in Southington. While galleries across the country Dobson Hill Rd. and Miss Byrne in high school she worked as an since the United Nations adis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. assistant in the office and was mitted The People's Republic

The new Miss Briarwood will tative. be awarded a \$500 scholarship Miss Margaret Williamson, by the school which is located in Miss Briarwood 1972 will reign with a loud boast that the goods Southington, plus a wardrobe over the events and lead the came from "Red China." allowance of \$125. She will contestants in their opening Others haven't decided if that's reign as Miss Briarwood for all production number, "I Am proper strategy with which to The shop is now closed and the in the Miss Connecticut Miss Connecticut 1972, Linda "Most of those (products)

Pageant sponsored by the Kapral, will perform her winning talent as well as do most of because they're inexpensive, store. Miss Cole and Miss Byrne the commentary for the con- although we didn't go to great six other contestants. Miss Cole gown and swimsuit competiis 18 years old, is a 1972 tion.

graduate of Rockville High As the talent portion of the a member of the drama. Cole will sing.

was opened with the United States. Some are advertising lure the capitalist dollar.

dispersed in their proper

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and baskets and bowls. Handpainted eggs, \$10 to \$11, are also time found to be convenient to wanted to know about The first is a nine-week afraid to ask.' set of needles and instructions on how to perform your very Army educational course by Homer Grassler of Buyers generally rave about the quality of Chinese Everything the housewife recreational director, who workmanship, pointing out that needs to know in dealing with presently is teaching similar China is one of the last areas in the law including probate courses for the Manchester the world offering hand-made procedures, wills, mortgages, goods. An employe of the

At Lutz Museum

these get in the way of the bond of togetherness that has developed may be petted. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

between the Dutch rabbit and the guinea pig in the Lutz Junior

the store will open soon will be

bination of the names of China's

The best-selling items seem

to be inexpensive hand-made

goods, gifts between \$20 and \$30. Also popular are the

authentic worker's suit, yours

for \$25, bamboo graters for \$4

own doll acupuncture.

d'art quite differently.

not buying much."

two big department stores.

Business Slow

On Chinese Goods

NEW YORK (AP) — "Made called The People's Republic of

in China." That's the new chic China Friendship store, a com-

Their outer protection and other features may differ, but none of Museum animal room. The two friends are in the critter crib and

Neiman-Marcus art gallery department in exclusive Bal Harbour, Fla., views the objets "The workmanship just isn't sational French. It will cover any of the courses. very good," sniffed Beverly Francis. "It's very shoddy work. People look but they are rather than the written Dr., Andover. language. A paperback book,

was one of the first to open its "China Passage" in October Some of the stores which are through a Frenchman who bought directly from China. not going all out are holding back because of the difficultie mainland items left over are in shipments. Harold Brockey chairman of the board of Rich' departments throughout the in Atlanta, bought a number of items at a trade fair in Canton

"We are just constantly in October. None yet grace his will be participating along with testants during the evening lengths to identify the goods as changing departments, shelves and Brockey doesn't being from Red China," says explained Arlene Friedlander, expect delivery for another six the spokeswoman. She said the months to a year. Therefore, he Norman Silberstein, technical problems with is not promoting the goods yet. School and is enrolled in the program on Jan. 10, Miss Byrne associate fashion director at shipments and invoices were Alexander's Silberstein

Andover

Eugene Jackson can be purchased at Caldors and will be used in the course. Gordon MacDonald, After the French 1 course is recreational and cultural direc- completed, the class may move tor of Andover, Hebron and on to a nine-week course in Marlborough, has announced French 2, using the same book that three courses are being The final course will be on offered at the Andover handwriting analysis and is en-Congregational Church at a titled, "Everything you always

course in business law, a U.S. These courses will be taught prepared by the University of Manchester, a retired U.S. contracts, installment Classes must have a

purchasing and liability in- minimum of five students and The second course is also a sooner they can start. The fee nine-week course in conver- will be \$12 per nine sessions for beginning French with the Registration may be made focus on being able to converse through MacDonald, Lakeside

8:30-10:00 P.M. starting February 12th, eight classes, Tuition \$20.00 EXPERIENCES IN MYSTICISM: Mondays, 8:30-10:00 starting January 22nd, twelve classes, Tuition

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Tuesdays, 7:00-9:30 P.M. starts January 23rd, 3 credits, PSYCHOLOGY 111. General Psychology (12 weeks)

2nd, 3 credits, Tolland High School \$52:50 REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES: (12 COLLEGE COURSES FOR CREDIT IN GERATRICS FOR ADMINISTRATORS.

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Peace Group Awarded FBI Files PHILADELPHIA (AP) Surveillance lists, photographs and wiretaps compiled by th FBI on members of the Philadelphia Resistance must be turned over to the peace group, a federal judge has The information, which the U.S. Department of Justice had refused to provide in answer to a suit filed by the Resistance

was gathered by FBI agents during an intensive investigation of the group in 1971. "Although the plaintiffs certainly have no right to rummage through these files...the are entitled to certain informa tion if disclosure of that information is necessary to presen tation of their case and does not

Judge Donald W. Van Artsdalen ordered Thursday. The group came under surveillance after the March 8. 1971, theft of FBI files in Media,

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9:15 a.m., Church School for

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> North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer

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received into the con-

Unitarians Hear Four laymen of the Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will be guest speakers Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Unitarian Universalist Society.

Kasulke, will be formally

gregation's fellowship.

at Morristown, N.J. In 1896, Cecil Rhodes Cape Colony in Africa. way of correcting individual J.A. McCarthy Inc., parcel on In 1919, former President misinterpretations as well as Hamilton Rd., conveyance tax Theodore Roosevelt died at his Ovster Bay, N.Y. home. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to In 1971, Secretary of Defense

> flew to the Congo to complete Five years ago ... Vice Presispeech in Addis Ababa,

Christ, the service will also and received her master of feature évangelism under the library science degree from Key 73 heading, "Calling To Pratt Institute. During the past Christ." Lay members of the four years, she has been in church will participate in the charge of the children's department at the Downers Grove (III.) Public Library. The couple will make their

> By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Jan. 6, the

Arc was born. In 1759, Martha Dandridge Custis, a widow, married George Washington. In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph,

For Rohs Sunday

Wesleyan United Methodist Church

resigned the premiership of In 1912, New Mexico became

First Sunday of each month.

Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Weslevan Youth.

Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery Messiah Evangelical

> Herald Yesterdays

Hospital inaugurates 44-hour week work schedule gas heaters at the veterans' Green Haven housing project are replaced with oil heaters.

Master Institutes The Supper." 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim-

"Time is the stuff life | made of," is an apt statement "Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise but as wise, making the most of the time, because the days are evil," Eph.5:15,16. One of the primary reasons for human frustrations is the waste of time. Duties often become onerous and we resent them because we relegate them to time slots here they do not belong Solomon wrote: Fo

everything there is a season,

Television has given our

vocabulary the expression

and a time for every matter

under heaven." Eccl.3:1.

'prime time', for that part of the day best suited for televiewing. For every duty incumbent upon us there is a prime time. Postponing responsibility, relegating it to another time, transforms i into a monster of frightf mien. Make the most of this

two-year executive secretarial will give a demonstration in Alexander's, says he received something the merchants could still waiting for some goods he program at Briarwood. She was modeling and sewing and Miss no adverse reaction. The shop learn to live with.

Parent School unique school for parents The local "Y" is now taking will open its doors to interested registrations for the class. area residents on Feb. 5 when Enrollment is limited. The the Indian Valley YMCA begins course will be conducted at the an eight-week session of a new Avery Street Church in South nationwide educational Windsor starting Feb. 5 from 7 program called P.E.T.

YMCAConducts

tion skills, problem-solving and counseling techniques and a no- Library. Joyce Robinson of se method for conflict resolu- Tolland will present a slide tion. It attacks the problem of parental discipline directly and Members are reminded to practically which brings about bring pictures for the choosing nmediate results. of a picture of the month Michael J. O'Connor, a Openings are still available for teacher in the West Hartford drawing classes to be conschool system will be instructor ducted by Anthony Cirone. or the course. O'Connor, who Anyone interested should conlives in Bolton, has had exten- tact Lloyd Talbot for further in

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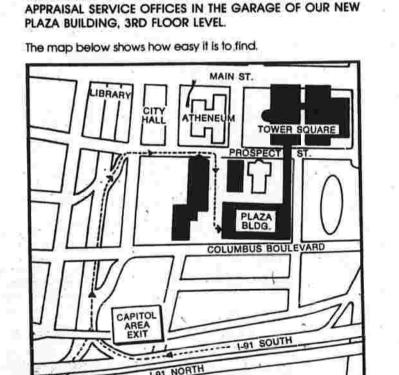
to 10 p.m. Anyone wishing further information should contact Theroux at the office at Vernon Circle. The Tolland County Art Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public demonstration on sand casting

sive training in the human formation. Congregational Church Miss Ruth VonEuw will present a slide show on Russia. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend.

extensively on the theme of The Snipsic Camera Club will 'Value's and Human meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the Union

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credits, Windsor High School, \$52.50

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Psychology 125 - Psychology of the Aging, Tuesdays, 7:30-10:00 P.M. Manchester Community College

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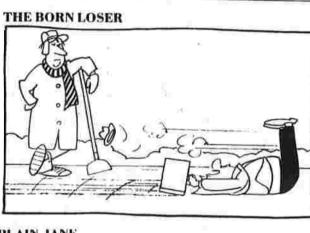




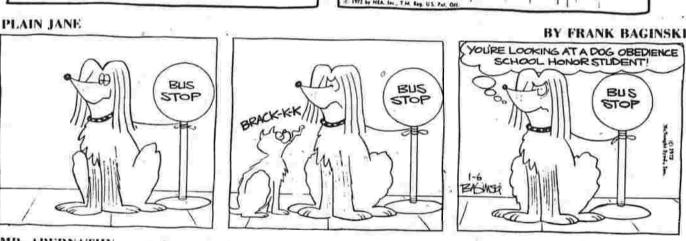
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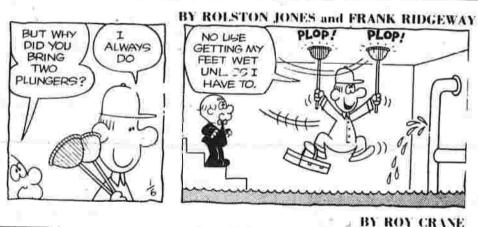


















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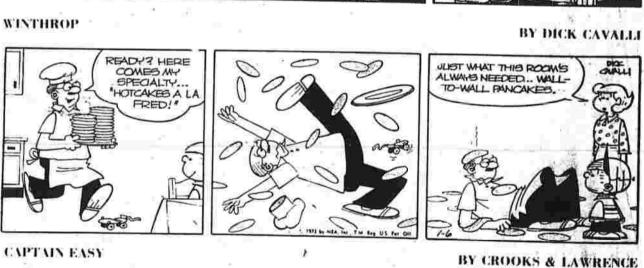
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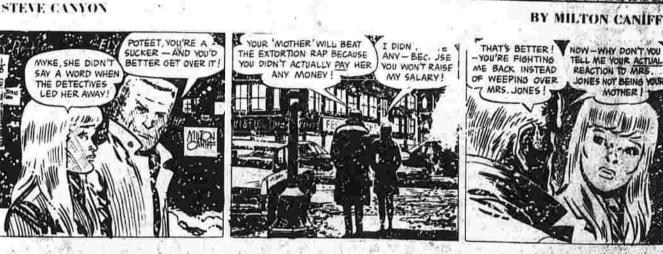














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1:00 Bring Bank the 50's
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8 00 Tom Jones



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6:00 News, Weather 5:20 Strictly Sports 5:30 Monitor 00 News, Weather

5 30 Sunrise Seranade 7 00 Sunday Strings 8 00 News

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0:00 Sunday Showcase 2:10 Sunday Showcase 2:45 Travel Trends 1:00 Sunday Best 2:00 Monitor

100 News, Weather Sports
130 News the Press
130 Meet the Press
130 Monitor
130 Yale Reports
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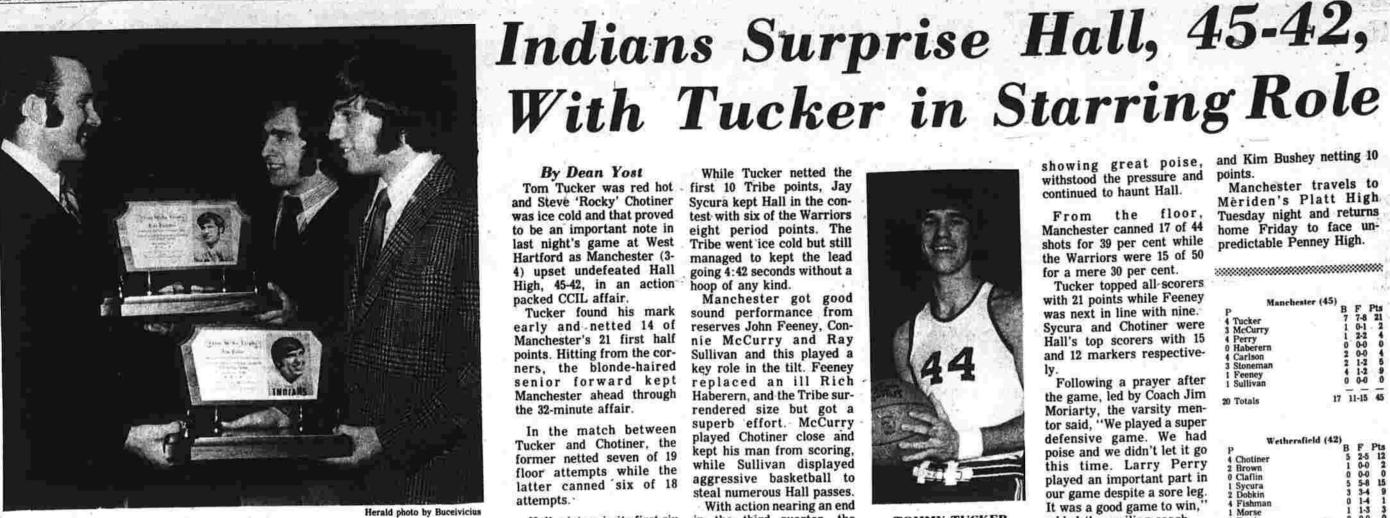
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Lyle Eastman and Jim Colla yesterday accepted the Thom McAn football awards at Manchester High from Dean Yost of The Herald. Eastman was tabbed the No. 1 offensive

GLASTONBURY - Opening a

Night's Biggest Upset Credited to Rockville

It was a night of upsets in Hill, 76-51. Rocky Hill now The game also marked the last night. In one of the from the unbeaten ranks on

Scholastic Basketball

Thresher Barnes Romeo Padgnas Benaski Packard Dorn Duni Noe Grabowsk Hardin

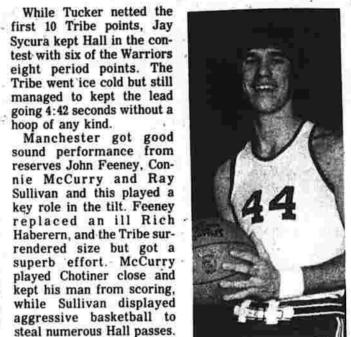
Neumann, 1971/2 of Cliffside Park, N.J., didn't go down but he was badly hurt and bleeding from the nose and a cut around the left eye when the seventh round ended Dr. Edwin Campbell then told Barracudas 23 5 51 referee Tony Perez to stop the Marlins

With Tucker in Starring Role Tom Tucker was red hot first 10 Tribe points, Jay and Steve 'Rocky' Chotiner Sycura kept Hall in the conwas ice cold and that proved test with six of the Warriors to be an important note in eight period points. The last night's game at West Tribe went ice cold but still Hartford as Manchester (3- managed to kept the lead 4) upset undefeated Hall

High, 45-42, in an action hoop of any kind. packed CCIL affair. Tucker found his mark sound performance from early and netted 14 of reserves John Feeney, Con-Manchester's 21 first half nie McCurry and Ray points. Hitting from the cor- Sullivan and this played a ners, the blonde-haired key role in the tilt. Feeney senior forward kept replaced an ill Rich Manchester ahead through Haberern, and the Tribe sur-

Tucker and Chotiner, the former netted seven of 19 floor attempts while the latter canned six of 18 aggressive basketball to Hall, victors in its first six in the third quarter, the

game, remains tied for the locals erected a 37-26 front position with Windham margin but five quick points despite the setback as by Hall closed the gap to 37-82-61 upset on the Whips. remaining.



Skiing

Tennis

Belleville, Ill., led the seeded

the \$15,000 Baltimore Inter-

Advancing with Connors, last

year's runner-up in the in-

augural tournament, were Dick

Stockton, Clark Graebner and

AUCKLAND, New Zealand-

and Stewart Ginn of Australia

each fired one-underpar 70s for

54-hole totals of 205, and

the New Zealand PGA Golf

Boxing Council stripped

his winning the championship,

and announced Agustin Senin o

Rodolfo Martinez of Spain will

fight for the vacated crown

national Tennis Championships

straight-set victories.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - BALTIMORE (AP) - Top-

The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball ranked Jimmy Connors of

to the Roberto Clemente players into the semifinals of

club says it has donated \$100,000

The money is to be used for

Memorial Fund.

Wethersfield High tacked a 31 with one period game early in the final chapter, but Manchester,

showing great poise, and Kim Bushey netting 10 withstood the pressure and points. Manchester travels to Meriden's Platt High From the floor, Manchester canned 17 of 44 home Friday to face unshots for 39 per cent while predictable Penney High. the Warriors were 15 of 50 for a mere 30 per cent. Tucker topped all-scorers with 21 points while Feeney was next in line with nine. Sycura and Chotiner were Hall's top scorers with 15 and 12 markers respective-

17 11-15 45

Following a prayer after the game, led by Coach Jim Moriarty, the varsity mentor said, "We played a super defensive game. We had poise and we didn't let it go this time. Larry Perry played an important part in our game despite a sore leg. It was a good game to win," added the smiling coach. In junior varsity play, Manchester tripped Hall,

-Basketball ---

East Side Midgets

MIAMI (AP) - Pam Higgins, who won only \$12,343 in 26 top entering today's second round of the \$30,000 Burdine's

Her record-equaling four- Top Notch



Leader

events on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour last year, finds herself on

Defending world champion place money. She won't count Spider Sabich and 1968 Olympic the cash in advance. Sisemore, a 6-foot-4, 265pound The first-place and champion Jean Claude Killy led "I set a lot of goals last year senior, will be honored at the fourthplace teams and the se- a field of 40 into today's giant for myself," said the former club's 18th recognition banquet cond and third clubs in each slalom. The slalom will be held telephone operator from West champions meeting for Prix, worth more than \$400,000, "It's been such a short off





Higgins Women's

62-44. Sullivan canned 16

points with Feeney adding 12 ******

is sponsored by Benson & season," she said, "I didn't feel I was ready yet. Everything went my way. It was one of

> ST. LOUIS BLUES goalle Wayne Stephenson and problem: trying to capture an elusive object.



Herald Angle College Football Bowl Season Bowling

Notes from the Little Black Book

The annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance on Monday night, Jan. 29 at the Hartford Hilton looms a sellout. Close to 100 men from Manchester will be on hand to help honor Tom Kelley, retired Manchester High coach, who will be one of the three key recipients. The others will be the Rev. Robert Keating and Floyd Little, pro football star with the Denver Broncos. The latter was honored this week by being named to the NFL All-Star first offensive backfield...Coach Stan shooting at nearly a 60 per cent clip this season. Because of its lack of size, the Eagles must depend upon good shotmaking to win...Wanted: One set of used pool balls, one rack and at least two pool sticks, all regulation size, for use by seven young GI's stationed at the Otis Air Force Base on Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod. This was brought to light this week by Ken Ostrinsky, of Manchester. Anyone willing to donate either or all the above may contact Ostrinsky at 30 Saulters Rd. The young army men have the pool table...Lou Silverman of South Windsor checks in with word that he's running a one-on-one basketball shooting contest in that community for boys 12 and 13. Competition will take place Tuesday night during the halftime breaks in both the jayvee and varsity games at South Windsor High. The winner and runner-up will receive trophies...Springfield's Kings are home tonight against New Haven in an American Hockey League game at the Coliseum starting at 8. It will be the Nighthawks final appearance in the Bay State this winter...Curt Gowdy, Al DeRogatis and Bill Enis will handle the teevee version of the Super Bowl on NBC with Gowdy and Joe Namath handling the pre-game show.

Jottings of the Cuff Two Yale coaches - Carm Cozza (football and Bob Giegengack (track) will be featured speakers at the Yale Club of Hartford's annual Sports Night Jan. 23 at the Tumblebrook Country Club...Coach Bob Kennedy's UConn indoor track team closed out its first semester with a perfect 6-0 record and the five-year win skein has now reached 33 straight victories...Hal Goodnough checks in with this interesting note. Three of baseball's greatest catchers, the late Gabby Hartnett, Mickey Cochrane and Ray Schalk caught more than 3,000 major league games and neither suffered a broken finger...Tommy Goodwin, with South Windsor High, is a 6-5 junior - nearly as tall as his father, Ken, who played pro ball in Manchester...When Rockville High shaded South Windsor High on the basketball court this week, 74-72, it marked the first time a Ram five had whipped the Bobcats...Wendy Stevenson and Nancy Mosher will represent the Manchester Ski Club in the Council Challenge Cup at Waterville Valley Jan. 13...Quick now, what player holds the record among active men in the NBA for playing in consecutive games? The answer is Bob Weiss, not to be confused with the Manchester town manager. The Chicago Bulls' Weiss is nearly the 420 mark...When Wilt Chamberlain walked out onto the floor New Year's Night it marked his 1,000th Greer, Dolph Schayes and Johnny Green earlier hit the

End of the Line

Joe LaVae turned in some nifty bowling at the Parkade Lanes this week with a 661 triple on single game efforts of 213-242-204...Hank Mailinger, Central Connecticut varsity baseball coach, has been named Connecticut chairman of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches' Membership Committee. He'll work with Loyal Park of Harvard, First District chairman...The Connecticut Wildcats of the American Soccer League have signed Pete Chartschlaa for the coming season... Have a nice weekend.

football-wise-rolls to an out. I'm not trying to be a nation's total offense leader attack with a pair of strongend this weekend with three running back in the pros." last season.

24th Senior Bowl in Mobile, Sixkiller, to start. If backfield. with the 27th Hula Bowl in target, it'll be tight end Billy team, coached by Lou Saban presence of Louisville Honolulu, and ends Sunday Joe Dupree of Michigan of the National Football speedster Howard Stevens with the sixth American State. "The key to the game," slight favorite over New squad. Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

winner, Johnny Rodgers, Sixkiller."

'Playing Horrible but...

chortled Dave Stockton.

"That's the way I played a

longtime noted scrambler,

control of the top spot Friday in

36 hole total of 136, six under

That was one stroke better

than Julius Boros, who plodded

placidly home with a 70-137.

At 138 were Australian David

Graham, Vietnam war hero

Buddy Allin and tour regular

Don Bies. Allin had a 67, Bies

Player of the year and pre-

tourney favorite here,

remained in a threatening posi-

tion at 139, just three strokes

cond round 70. He was tied with

off the pace. Nicklaus had a se-

and Graham 69.

Dave Stockton's

"I'm playing horrible but putting fantastic.

winning tournaments. Last host pro Mac Hunter.

Putting Fantastic

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I'm back on my game,"

is much more fun. I get to see a Champion Lee Trevino and

former PGA champion and a rounds Saturday and Sunday.

lot more of the golf course." England's Tony Jacklin failed

himself feels differently. quarterback will be his own Valkenburg.

"I played just horrible," said

Yale 76. Columbia 6

Penn 65, Dartmouth 55

North vs; South clashes, the And he adds: "I'm not set- Whichever it is, he'll have State's Gary Huff and Rose Bowl star Sam "Bam" Louisiana State's Bert fronted by McClendon are MERCHANTS - George dozen major and minor post- Jim Owens of the Univer- Cunningham of Southern Jones. Huff will start. sity of Washington, has California, Oklahoma's The North, directed by The final weekend of ac- named his own quarterback Greg Pruitt and Steve Jones retiring Nebraska Coach of San Diego State, felled by tion begins today with the with the Huskies, Sonny of Duke behind him in the Bob Devaney, is a slim the flu, and Texas running

Comes to Climax on Weekend Country CLUB-Vic Abraitis 139-356, Lon Annilli 137-148-400, John Dyment 357, Ding Farr 368, Dick Gardella 353, Tony Gryk 372, Frank Kier-

Ala., continues later today Rodgers isn't his prime The Senior Bowl's North Bowl, due in part to the from a sprain. League's Buffalo Bills, is a and to a depleted South

Terry Davis. Instead, Davis nation's top lineman.

NEW YORK (AP) - The "If it was up to me," he Joe Ferguson or Virginia Ewbank is expected to will share the job with a late 378, Carroll Maddox 142-140-403, bowling season—college says, "I'd rather be split Tech's Don Strock, the counter the Adams-Forzani addition, Matt Reed of Sher Porterfield 144-374, Peterson armed tossers, Florida

Staum 363, Don Tarca 140-358

the probable absence of Clarke 155-368, Ed Orlowski 144 favorite in the American back Don Ealey, suffering to 1, George Carr 210, Chuck Reid 558, Rich Grabowski 21

Providence College basketball

coach Dave Gavitt says he has asked legal counsel to study former team member Larry Ketvirtis in connection with ar alleged assault on Ketvirtis by PC star center Marvin Barnes night, said he considered statements of Ketvirtis and his father "defamatory in the highest degree. I have turned the entire matter over to legal counsel and will be guided by their advice relative to future developments." he said. Gavitt's statement was issued in Buffalo where the

nationally-ranked Friars take on Canisius tonight. Providence police detectives about his allegations that tied 103 when Haskins hit a Barnes struck him with a tire iron last Oct. 19 outside the

saying Gavitt and other school

officials tried to gloss over the

might be racial trouble on cam-

son was named and nearly

killed, and nonetheless Dave

to cover true facts in his

basketball program of the

college dining hall. center claimed Barnes, a black practice in which Ketvirtis accidentally hit Barnes in the Ketvirtis, who suffered fractured cheekbone and later underwent an operation for it, Providence Journal-Bulletin as

let them get close to the have been playing better Neal Walk and Connie Hawkins time in many games, we had a

games, the New York Knicks Kansas City-Omaha downed routed the Buffalo Braves 129- Detroit.

Dampier Point Short

But Colonels Rolling

Louie Dampier failed to later."

make his point Friday night but Dan Issel led

Colonels are rolling nothing but

Squires 135-118 but Utah's

Western Division lead over

Elsewhere, the Dallas

Chaparrals held off the

Memphis Tams 110-108 and the

New York Nets downed the San

Dampier, who has started all

but three games since the

Colonels and the ABA came into

existence in 1967, got his 17th

point with 61/2 minutes

remaining to put them on top

97-93. He shot only twice the

"I was aware of the fact that

I needed 18 points before the

game," Dampier said, "but I

Diego Conquistadors 113-108.

Denver and Indiana, both idle

was sliced to three games.

100; the Golden State Warriors bounced Seattle SuperSonics 128-96 and the with a record, 41-point explo-

offense, Phoenix ripped the added a free throw. Phoenox Chicago Bulls 126-115 in the then scored six straight points, National Basketball Associa- four on free throws by Haskins, to ice the game with 2:17

game tonight," said the Bulls' Van Arsdale wound up with a Norm Van Lier. "Our offense is game-high 37 points while Bob geared to the inside game but Love led Chicago with 33. we had to shoot from the out- "We decided to give the Bulls 'They controlled the basket," said Van Arsdale.

backboards in the final quarter "They could not penetrate and with their three big men out, so we did not particularly pick up you know that they were going Van Lier in the backcourt. We

Sam Lacey rifled in 28 points

Portland Trail Blazers topped sion in the third period.

SCORES &

BENNET HIGH Bennet Junior High's cagers

scored a 61-37 victory yesterday over the Ellington High frosh. At halftime the locals enjoyed a comfortable 33-11 edge Mark Denko was high man or Bennet with 14 points while Jeff Gorman and Jim McNickle Bennet's next game in Gilmore added 22 and Rick Tuesday against the East Mount 20. Zelmo Beaty had 26 Catholic frosh.

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didn't think much about it until I hit my 15th and I could hear the fans yelling for me to shoot. It made me conscious of the fact that I was almost there, out I tried to keep my mind off "It sort of popped into my

mind on those last two attempts that I missed, but it didn't real ly bother me. This was a big win for us and I'm still going to

rest of the way.

tories in their last 20 starts with their previous 15 games. a 115-106 triumph over the Utah Stars but the crowd's sentiments were all for the veteran Dampier, who scored 17 points and fell one short of becoming the third player in American Basketball Association history to reach the 10,000 plateau. The outcome kept Kentucky within 11/2 games of Carolina in for income tax help. the Eastern Division as the Cougars trounced the Virginia

Reason 2. We're human, and once in a



THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE



player with Colla the top defender during the 1972 season.

area schoolboy basketball sports a 5-2 and 3-1 COC record. return of Jeff Hoyt to South ROCKVILLE - Little Pat Windsor. Hoyt has missed the biggest, Rockville High Connelly who sent the game first six games with an ankle inknocked Plainville High into overtime with a jump shot jury. with only 13 ticks remaining. SUFFIELD - Ellington High became an instant hero with his grabbed an early lead and never Pat Connelly's desparation 40-foot game-winning basket. looked back as Chris Harned basket to propel the Rams to Plainville which shared the (19), Don Flint (16) and Guy Football a 64-63 overtime triumph in top CVC spot with Bloomfield Champ (10) paced the Knights' (6-0) now settles in second offense.

seventh win in eight outings by 62, but Connelly got the in- points at the half, Rham turning back Suffield (1-4) 69- bounds pass and let go with a watched Bolton tie the count at 56. Winless Rham High snapped downtowner. He netted 22 49-49 in the final minute before a five game losing skein (1-5) points for his night's work. the visitors got fired up and and handed Bolton High a 56-52 Jim Snyder and Jim Connelly produced the win.

South Windsor used a balanced fourth period into a rout, Covenoffense to make it a rout in the try got firepower from Joe Blair Boucher led the Bob- Gankofski (15) Paul Toomey cats with 17 markers followed (11) and Dave Treschuk (10) to by Cliff Wagner with 15 and Pat dispose of Rocky Hill easily. Kelly added 10. For the The losers countered with Tomahawks, Glen Hansen was John Cicclarleo who pumped in the high man with 24 points. -34 points.

Garden.

10 13 49 heavyweight for several years Lose to Conard

three years.' February.

Quarry, who weighed 209 - "I 12. didn't take a deep breath but my timing was off" - wore defeated in the second game, down Neumann, a 23-year-old 32-2. Fairleigh Dickinson student with solid body punches for six High Tuesday in Hebron. rounds and then battered him around the ring with an attack to the head in the seventh

Stingrays

NEW YORK AP - Jerry Quarry, who retired from boxing last July because he had lost his enthusiasm, was thinking today of fighting for two or three more years and reaching the front ranks of the heavyweight division again. "I'm satisfied with my performance under the confight, which went into the

Bulldogs.

After Garden Win

Ken Barnes topped the losers

ditions," said Quarry after he record book as a seventh-round stopped college student Randy knockout for Quarry. Neumman after seven rounds Quarry now has 44 victories, F Pts Friday night in Madison Square six loses and four draws. Neumann is 22-3-0. "I think it was a sub-par performance for my ability," said the 27-year-old California veteran who was a high ranking Girl Hoopsters

"But it was par for my The Manchester High's girls" schedule now. I've been off a varsity basketball team bowed to Conard High vesterday after-After deciding to return to the noon at the Clarke Arena, 28-20. ring, Quarry who had been The Tribe squared its record at handled by his father, got a new 1-1. manager, Gil Clancy, and It was a close defensive tilt started training in New York. until the fourth period when

race side by side on twin courses, usually giant slalom I'm going to keep fighting out Miss Hungerford dumped in 10 of New York," he said. "I'll points. She was the top point two racers start at the same stay here until my career is collector with 18. time. The first racer to com-B F Pts over. And that's a couple or Pam Walch and Gail Bartlett sank eight and six markers in a ner of the heat. Then, because variations in terrain His next fight is expected to losing effort. be against unbeaten Ron Lyle of At the half, Manchester held usually make one course slightly faster, the skiers

Denver, the fourth-ranked con- a slim 12-8 margin then tender, in the Garden in watched Conard go into the final eight minutes leading 14-The local JV"s were soundly Manchester will play Rham

Women's Volleyball

Under this format, the spectator can easily follow he action of ski racing. full speed, side by side, the technical subtleties of racing are magnified for all to see and understand. But more than that, the excitement of watching two skiers sprint down a course, jockeying back and forth, pushing to take the lead, and poling and driving, is something incomparable in skiing.

is the winner

Hockey

With action nearing an end

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - QUEBEC (AP) - The World MT. SNOW, Vt. (AP) - Many under-par 68 on the Red Course Jerry Sisemore, the giant Hockey Association disclosed of the world's top professional at Doral Country Club Friday Willie's University of Texas tackle, was Friday that four of the six skiers were set today for the angave her a one-stroke lead over 66-49. Ellington picked up its game, Plainville went ahead 63- BOLTON - Leading by nine named Friday as the College teams in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in each division would in the Court Police and John Prenders in the Court P by the Columbus Touchdown playoffs.

season. In another upset, points in that order, Steve Coventry High squared its mark at 4-4 by topping Rocky

Jeff Kablick and Chuck Burke added 17 and 16 points to the Rhams' offense. Paul Groves markers while McDevit and mar Jeff Kablick and Chuck Burke Jan. 26 with proceeds going to division will meet in the Sunday. The two races are Columbus, Ohio, who joined the Dick Hoerman added 12 and 10 and John Struff netted 14 markers apiece for the STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) Joe Paterno said today he has 16-point bulge at halftime, ROCKY HILL - Turning the turned down a lucrative offer to

> Locke (20), Carlson (19), ball League's New England Patriots and will remain as head coach at Penn State SAN JOSE, Calif.-With one victims of the earthquake in Friday night, as all four scored

year remaining on his three- Nicaragua and to help fund a year contract, San Jose State youth center the late baseball head football coach Dewey star envisioned in his native Quarry to Continue King resigned. Puerto Rico.

become coach and general Baseball

manager of the National Foot-

challenge racing?

ition truly enjoy it.

ing, is an exciting style of

even nonskiers, can enjoy.

racing that all spectators.

In dual racing, two skiers

switch courses and run

again. The racer who wins

both heats, or beats his oppo-

nent by the overall greatest

time difference in two heats.

enjoy this type of competi- Tournament. By BOB BEATTIE QUESTION: What is dual tion more, it is also more challenging and rewarding For most spectators, the for the racers themselves. raditional type of ski racing In man-against-man competition, a racer can com--man against the clock-is difficult to watch and understand. Only people who can petitor—he becomes more appreciate the technical as- aware of his own weaknesses Panama's Enrique Pinder of pects of this type of compe- and strengths. And he is al- his world bantamweight title ways pushing himself to the for his failure to defend his title limit. Because of this, dual against the WBC's top Man-against-man racing, challenge racing is a very good training device, which the dual challenge format

many coaches are now using.

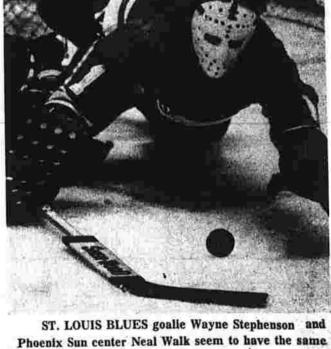
General

Boxing

within three months.

PHILADELPHIA-Dr. Earl R. Yeomans, who in his 25

years as athletic director, built Temple University into a major college sports force in the East, died at his home at the age of Lupacchino 176-139-434, Elliott Fish 157-385, Mike Balesano 361, Don Simmons 359, Tony Marinelli 360, Pete Brazitis 353 Frank Calvo 358, Ed Burbank





Bowling Y - Hank Martyn 398, Carl Bolin 142-388, Ed Kovis 153-393, Howie Hampton 135-374, Ken Seaton 139-385, Rocco



RENNET JUNIOR HIGH'S SWIMMING TEAM-Front row, left to right, Dave Hall, Karen Carpenter, Kathy Carpenter, Sue Easley, Jeff Greenburg, Carl Girelli. Middle row, Bob Frost, Alan Girelli, Craig Wolfram, Dan Groobert, Bill Bouley, Dave Beckwith, Mike

Sasso, Brian Turner, Rear row, Mark Rawlins, Mark Adams, Dave Whitaker, Mark Meridy, Rich Ruggiero, Wayne Smith, Andy Darna, John Beckwith, Dean LeBlanc, Coach Ted Brindamour.

Simpson's collegiate record **Providence**

For individual electrifying says Arkansas' Frank York Jets Coach Weeb Ewpotential, the Hula Bowl Broyles, the coach of the bank's South squad, thanks Charlie McClendon of the game average. Another should get the nod with South, "is whether we can to the passing tandem of South has lost the services of chief reason the North is Nebraska's Heisman Trophy put enough pressure on Utah State's Tony Adams highlyrated Texas-El Paso favored is middle guard and Tom Forzani and quarterback Gary Keithley, Rich Glover of Nebraska, leading the North Broyles hasn't decided Brigham Young's national who had been expected to winner this season of the squad-unless Rodgers whether the South's starting rushing champion, Pete Van alternate with Alabama's Outland Trophy as the

NBA Roundup



trouble in the fourth period with their starting front line out of the game on fouls. "But we hung in there," said Phoenix Coach Jerry the Philadelphia 76ers 135-102. Phoenix and Chicago were

Pro Basketball Friday's Games Boston 126, Atlanta 108 Kansas City-Omaha 103, Detroit 100

Only games scheduled Jack Nicklaus, the 1972 College Basketball ABA Friday's Games Brown 102, Cornell 79 Kentucky 115, Utah 106 Dallas 110, Memphis 108 Princeton 71. Harvard 70

year I hit it down the middle Arnold Palmer managed a 71 5:00 (3)0 Glen Campbell Golf and couldn't make a putt. This for 146, but both British Open Open 1:00 (22) College Basketball: Stockton, a 31-year-old to qualify for the final two Kansas vs. Notre Dame 1:30 (3) WHA: (18) College made only one bogey despite the articulate Stockton. "It felt UCLA three trips to the trees, erractic like I was hitting it all with my play in general and a couple of hands. I'd try to hit it right and 3:00 (22-30) NHL: Bruins vs. lucky bounces as he took sole overcompensate and hit it Black Hawks

3:30 (8) NBA: the second round of the \$135,000 He added, "It was beginning Bucks Glen Campbell-Los Angeles to get comical out there. If I Stockton needed only 28 had a really high score. I was strokes on the near-perfect making putts and playing greens at the 7,028 yard Riviera around the green like I used to.

Country Club course in his se-

cond round 69 that gave him a He twice saved par with putts of 25 and 35 feet after hitting into the trees. Two more times he salvaged par by chipping to Phoenix 126, Chicago 115 Portland 135, Philadelphia 102

Golden State 128, Seattle 96 New York 113, San Diego 108 Carolina 135, Virginia 118

Only games scheduled

SATURDAY 1:00 (8) Roller Derby NEW YORK (AP) - The Phoenix Suns were in obvious (22) Wrestling 2:00 (22-30) Senior Bowl 2:30 (8) Pro Bowlers Tour 4:00 (3) CBC Golf Classic couple of years ago when I was Australian Bruce Devlin and (8) Hula Bowl: North vs. South Using a unique three-guard 30foot shot and Van Arsdale

on fouls midway through the great team effort." fourth quarter. Using a Bill Bradley scored a Arsdale, Clem Haskins and New York's victory. A 30-point Charlie Scott, the Suns broke performance by John Havlicek open the game in the final four powered Boston over Atlanta. In the night's other NBA and grabbed 24 rebounds as

106; the Boston Celtics smashed Seven Golden State players the Atlanta Hawks 126-108; the reached double figures, in-Kansas City-Omaha Kings cluding a team-leading 22 by tripped the Detroit Pistons 103- Cazzie Russell, as the Warriors walloped the Seattle Portland buried Philadelphia BASKETBALL

the rest of the Kentucky with 24 points, while Artis

The Colonels made it 18 vic- for the Stars, who had won 14 of Skip Ferreri netted 12 points





East Catholic High's Drill Team on Display During Recent Halftime Performance at Gym

Kearns Hot

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Tim Kearns scored 19 points Friday night as Yale's basketball team snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Columbia,

true story: One day, on the road to success, Nate Archi-

bald literally ran into an ob-

when he was a rookie in the

NBA, and was behind the

wheel of a Gremlin (a name

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topped at a familiar face.

'that's the guy who hit me.'

The man decided to sue

Archibald was in New

ind that fame and fortune

and leading the NBA in scor-

York in early December

when his team, the Kansa

him down, and, as the man

first half. But Mike Baskauskas (4-2) will clash with South scored on a jump shot and Catholic (5-2) in a Hartford exactly what we are made exactly what we are made Ferguson added a lay-up and County Conference outing at of," the coach added. two free throws to give Yale the g

Little Man in Big Man's Game

"We got to improve on our start Pat Kelly in the record. "if we expect to get past Freeman and Stan at East Catholic. Game time Bill Eller enters at 6-4 and South Central C.C. this Alexander directing the is slated for 8.

Eagles Paired With South,

MCC After Fourth Straight

Gym at Central Connecticut the toughest part begins State College in New next week when we face

few enternal problems will the contest sporting a 2-5 The Blue and White Eagles performance of Wednesday forward position with Bill MCC is currently working mark while South enters the night," stated Manchester Peoples holding down the on a three-game winning game with a 5-2 record. Community College basket- other spot. Ernie Moore will skein and will oppose ball Coach Pat Mistretta, start at center with Lamont Mohegan C.C. Monday night South quintet at 6-6 while

Both clubs enter the Jeff Larkin, at guard, hits scorer with 13 with Bob Smith row.

Eagles bowed to Northwest week when it losts its floor while the Rebels were At East, things look a Manchester, faced with a South Central will enter Sacred Neart squad, 77-61. change expected is a better for the Arms shooting game noted Coach Stan Ogrodnik. "We did everything we wanted to do against Northwest, but a

Archibald Takes No Back Seat "I hope psychologyally we'll be ready for South,"

To Towering NBA Performers Schedule

eraged only about 13 shots a game. Now he is averaging BASKETBALL East Catholic vs. South Manchester C.C. vs. South

Central C.C.

· Second, he is an excel-

lent outside shot and is now

shooting. In Archibald's first

pro season (1970-71) he av-

come the first man in NBA both assists and scoring in East Matmen

Nate Archibald Gets Past Bill Bradley. big or bad mouth and teammates are willing to throw ing and in assists is not al- He has emerged in the last picks and screens for him. ways a boulevard strewn two seasons as one of the 'I've always been quiet and with lilacs and roses. Al- most prolific, most spectacushy, ever since I knew my-

out his hand. 'No hard feel- ter like some of the guys he the league in being fouled). ings,' he said, 'but can I grew up with. The 6-foot, 155-pound Archibald is finding that with a 34-point scoring average, that of Kareem Abdul-Jab-bar (at 7-3 the tallest player league and also one of the fastest dribblers, which cause "I've played a lot of basketball." in the league), and with a makes him a fine driver. A lot of guys have played nearly 12-assists-a game avtriple-

though it admittedly is a lot lar and most cuddled play-"He came over to me," sweeter than sitting and ers (held and grabbed and Archibald, "and stuck mainlining in a Harlem gut- tugged, he is again leading What makes this former schoolyard star so good?

Norm Van Lier, who played with Archibald in his first season, said "Tiny" is quick teamed. "I've got windmills (in fakes) and (on foot)-a

"We don't have that many good shooters," said Archi-bald. "There aren't many guys to pass to, so I pass to · Archibald, who may be-

one season (Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain have led Lose by Three in both departments but in separate seasons), credits coach Bob Cousy with indeli- wrestling team dropped its se- gym. think on the court-know the Glastonbury High, 29-26 on the topped Groman's Sport Shop, situation and don't force a Tomahawks' mats. Over-all, 61-57 while Manchester Honda situation that doesn't exist— East sports a 1-3 record. and to look up and see the helps a guard to watch for class by a decision. a man who has been hanging he gets resentful, Turgeon (EC) dec. Vancisin game high of 23 points.

and rightly so." said Archi- (G) 7-3; 112 Gravelle (EC) said Archibald. • In summers he runs six (EC) 11-2; 167 - White (EC) and seven miles an evening pinned Kricksin (G) 2:10; 185 to build endurance. And thus Ethier (G) pinned Dwyer (EC) 2:29; unl. Gabriele (EC) won by

against the Atlanta Braves.

• First, Archibald is one • Finally, Archibald says, of the fastest runners in the he has become so good be-

skeptical response.

"I've played more," said

pinned Hamilton (G) 0:43; 119 -Wilson (G) pinned Farrell (EC) ILLING HIGH 5:21: 126 - Robertson (G), Neary (EC) draw; 132 -Changing the lead three times Heskeith (EC) dec. Morway in the final eight minutes of (G) 10-6; 138 Silvernail (G) dec. play yesterday, Penney High of Gaulin (EC) 7-6; 145 - Larsen East Hartford edged the Illing (G) pinned Welch (EC) 5:30; cagers, 54-52. The defeat was 155 -Flanagan (G) dec. Leahy the Silk Towners' second against no wins. Penney's Bob Failla dumped

Jason Dodge canned 18 in defeat. Brian Moran and Wayne Ostrout added 15 and 10 travels to Webb Junior High in A lot of guys have played a lot of basketball, came a 7 double header for the Pitts Dodge controlled the burgh Pirates he made seven backboards for Illing while hits in 11 trips to the plate Ostrout turned in a fine defen-



Hartford Realty, 28-23.

Cycle, 30-21 in the opener while

Community Y trounced Nassiff,

Costello for the Cycle Shop with

in a game high of 12 and 10

points in that order. Mark

Copeland contributed nine for

pumped in 16 tallies.

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31-19 in the second game.

for the losers.

College Basketball

Stall Can't Stop Rampaging UCLA

Andy's Food nipped WINF in overtime, 31-29 in the first of Oregon State. two games and Crispino's bombed Nassiff Arms, 58-15 in The Oregon Ducks tried it Dick Harter.

East-South, one of the 3. The Rebels are led in the dy's with 11 while Jeff Plecity to a four-point margin, 18-14, at always slow down against a biggest rivals in the state, scoring column by Eller, a and Steve Stratlon each halftime. The Bruins exploded team that I feel has much will lock horns at Kaiser deadeye outside shooter at collected four markers. For the in the second half for a decisive better material. In the final Gym in a HCC showdown. the forward position, while losers, Mark Jonne was the top 64-38 triumph for No. 54 in a analysis their defense killed

contest with losses in their consistently from the key.
last court appearances. The Injuries hit South recently In the lopsided second contest, Steve Crispino, Pat Silver the unbeaten ranks by San Jose 90-72 as a prelude to their and 10 points in that order. s'raight game third-ranked fivegame losing streak in snap-Kevin Dee and Dave Warner Marquette pulled out a victory manhandled by a strong little brighter with the only collected seven and four tallies in the final seconds, 60-59 over thing. The Sources are the strong little brighter with the only collected seven and four tallies in the final seconds, 60-59 over string. The Spartans, now 6-6. were sparked by Johnnie

New Mexico, No. 16 in The Skinner's 27 points. Long EAST SIDE MIDGETS Associated Press rankings, also Beach's Ed Ratleff was held to Behind the balance scoring of was beaten for the first time, 12. Bruce Charendof (9), Gary 67-62 by Arizona State and "It was our finest game Colorado State upset No. 15 said Ivan Guevara, coach of the Macineau (6) and Bill Wilson Brigham Young 93-86 in over- Spartans, who took the lead at (5), Top Notch edged First time. No. 10 Houston breezed 51-50 and held it with a stall in For the losers, Billy Talbot against West Texas 130-84 and the last four minutes. "Our No. 17 Pennsylvania downed tallest guy is 6-6 and it's pretty and Dave Deciantis popped in Dartmouth 65-55. eight markers each while Dan "I was pleased with our guard taller than that."

defense and not too displeased with our offense," said UCLA layup with nine seconds le Coach Johnny Wooden. saved Marquette against VFW defeated Manchester "Oregon executed their stall DePaul and gave the Warriors very well and we were im- their 80th straight at the patient at first. We tried to keep Milwaukee Arena. Ron our wingmen wide so as to take Kennedy's career high of 24 Leading the victors in scoring the pressure off Walton." vere Ken Hill and Ricky He referred to Big Bill, upset over the Lobos. Walton, UCLA star, who was Colorado State wiped out an eight and six points. Andy tripled teamed most of the 11-point BYU lead and tied the Plepler chipped in 12 markers game and held to six points, the regulation game at 78-78 on a second lowest of his career. steal by Danny Phillips with 34
"UCLA's press finally got to seconds, then pulled away in In the second attraction, Bob Pilver and Todd Talaga pumped us," commented Oregon coach overtime.

points led Arizona State to its

hard to play a team that has a

Larry McNeill's driving

Clemente Memorial President Nixon Idea

Businessmen League resumed play last night with a East Catholic High's twinbill at Illing Junior High's ble help. "Cousy made me cond match this week to In the first contest, Telso modern-day National League with Nixon. downed Fred's A.C., 81-71. Phil Covell topped the Telso just see the hoop. But it Steve Turgeon took his weight a losing effort, Tom Potter retreat at Camp David, Md., The second contest found a cut. If you don't give him dec. Karlson (EC) 9-2; 105 - Fred's Jim Mark chipped in a Managua, Nicaragua, as head any donations. of a relief project.

a statement which said in part: of \$550 for the fund. "The best memorial we can the earthquake victims in

in a game high of 23 points. Moore contacted Pirates He said some of the money owner John Galbreath who told could go to Sports City, a markers for Illing. Illing started. Moore asked if Puerto Rico in which Clemente

WASHINGTON (AP) - hopped aboard the owners President Nixon, who named private aircraft for what was

Roberto Clemente to his supposed to be a brief meeting all-star team last summer, now In Nixon's Oval Office, the has become instrumental in es- President recounted his tablishing a memorial to the memories of Clemente, much Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder. * to the amazement of the Pirate The Eagles' scrappy wrestler attack with 16 markers while in Steve Turgeon took his weight a losing effort. Tom Potter retreat at Camp David, Md., last Sunday when he heard Nixon told the trio to make Clemente died in a plane crash sure they form a corporation and fighting to get clear on Results: 98 - Mackillop (G) Rich Garett tossing in 16 points. en route to the earthquake in and get a tax exempt status for

The next day Nixon released staff had taken up a collection build to his memory is to con- Memorial Fund, Three Rivers tribute generously for the relief Stadium, Pittsburgh Pirates, of those he was trying to help: Pittsburgh, Pa. 13212, was es-

The President then wrote out money could be used to rebuild personal check for \$1,000 on a school in Nicaragua, with a pehalf of the cause and told his baseball field next to it, and aide Richard Moore to find out that it be named for Clemente if the Pirates had started a after the country gets back on

him nothing concrete had been project in Clemente's native Galbreath and some of the was deeply involved in getting Pittsburgh team could fly to sports equipment for President.

On Thursday, Galbreath, he held a news conference with The Economical Way

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Obituary

Richard A. Wennergren Richard A. Wennergren, 63, of West Woodstock, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Teckla Hendrickson Wennergren.

Mr. Wennergren was born Jan. 3, 1910 in Florence, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for over 20 years before going to West Woodstock 14 years ago. He was employed at the maintenance department of the University of Connecticut for 12 firms. years and formerly was a carpenter in the Manchester

He was a former member of the Knights of Pythias and Vasa Order of America, He belonged to the Eastern Sportsmen's Club of Woodstock.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, John R. Wennergren of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Carol W. Anderson of West Woodstock; two brothers, Charles Wennergren of Manchester and John Wennergren of Brewster, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Winchell of Manchester and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Dallas, Tex.; and three

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wendell P. Sumner Wendell Phillips Sumner, 74, of Hartford died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the stepfather of Mrs. Holland Raymo of Wapping and Mrs. Anthony Bayles and Mrs. James Smith, both of

Manchester. Other survivors are a daughter and

nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Far-

mington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Salisbury, Vt. There are no calling hours.

Harold J. Liebe Harold J. Liebe, 75, of West Hartford, formerly of Rockville, died Friday at a West Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Jennie Carlson Liebe.

Mr. Liebe was born in Rockville and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He was employed at the States Co. for 45 years before retiring in 1970. He was a 1924 graduate of Pratt Institute and a member of the Connecticut Forest and Park Commissions. He also belonged to the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, the Hartford Engineers Club and the Hartford Audubon Society.

Survivors, besides his wife, are three sisters, Mrs. Henry W. Weir of Manchester, Mrs. Herbert C. Johnson of West Hartford and Mrs. Gerald T. Ledwith of Hartford.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Asylum Hill Congregational

Mrs. Ann M. Campbell Mrs. Ann M. Campbell of 62 Horton Rd., owner-operator of the former Ann Campbell Beau- Center St., to pay respects to ty Salon at 843 Main St., died Friday at Manchester first exalted ruler.

Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Campbell operated the beauty salon for 30 years before kitchen social Monday at 1:30 her retirement four years ago. She was born in Poland and had lived in Hartford most of her life before coming to Manchester four years ago. She was a communicant of St.

Bridget Church. Survivors are a brother, William Broneill; and a sister, Mrs. Mark Peterson, both of

Manchester. The funeral will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay Funeral Home, 400 Main St., respects to the late James with a Mass of the Resurrection McVeigh, whose daughter, Mrs. at St. Bridget Church at 11. Carol Lenihan, is a member and Burial will be in East past president of the club.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to the British-American Club will

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 964 Asylum Ave., Hart- member.

Personal Notice

ford.

In loving memory of Armando Pesce, who passed away January 7, 1972. It doesn't take a special day. To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you.

James H. Savage James Harvey Savage, 75, of 11 Evergreen Rd., husband of Mrs. Margaret Kilmade Savage, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Savage was born Feb. 14, 1897 in Syracuse, N.Y., and had lived in Yonkers, N.Y., for many years before coming to Manchester three years ago. He was a manufacturer's representative for various plastics

He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and during World War II, served as an advisorconsultant on plastic war products for the federal govern-

He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans. He also belonged to the New Rochelle, N.Y., Lodge of Elks, the Military History Society of Ireland, the American Society of Value Engineers and the Plastics Pioneers Club. He was a former scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 47 at St. Paul's Church, New Rochelle.

Survivors, besides his wife. are two sons, Francis J. Savage North Tarrytown, N.Y. and Dr. Michael J. Savage of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. A. Francis Gentle of Santa Maria, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in East

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

Mrs. Emma D. Schlichting ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Emma Drechsler Schlichting, 97, of 51 W. Franklin Park, widow of Herman Schlichting, died Friday night at Rockville General Hospital after a short

Mrs. Schlichting was born May 29, 1875 in South Hadley Falls, Mass., and had lived in Broad Brook for about 84 years man, will announce a proposed before coming to Rockville five schedule for his committee's years ago. At the time of her review of the budget. death, she was the oldest living member of Broad Brook

Congregational Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Maloney of Rockville; two granddaughters, Mrs. Francis Gaibisso of Marlboro, Mass., and Mrs. Barney Miarecki of Broad Brook; and a great-grandson.

Private funeral services will be Monday at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Burial will be in Windsorville

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

The family suggests that any professional bondsman. memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Broad Brook Congregational Church.

About Town

Members of the American Legion will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to the late James H. McVeigh, a charter member of

Couples Bridge Group 1 of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Patchen, 15 Lydall St.

Members and officers of Manchester Lodge of Elks will meet Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. the late James H. McVeigh, its

Mayfair Y Club will have a p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Woodhouse of 453 Spring St. will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lutz Junior Museum.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral

The officers and members of meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Watkins Funeral Home to pay their respects to the late James McVeigh, a former

Mâry Cheney Library will resume its Sunday afternoon service hours tomorrow from 1 to 5. Mrs. Joanna Case of the staff will conduct a program at 3 for children and young people in making potato prints.

Materials will be supplied.



Christmas Tree Recycling Under Way

Park Department employes Sherwood Clyde, left, and Frank Gochee get an early start in Manchester's program for recycling Christmas trees. The chipping program will begin formally on Monday. Trees may be left at the six locations in town where sand is stockpiled for public use.

Clyde and Gochee began operations at the Park Department's Garage, E. Center and Harrison Sts. Park Superintendent Ernest Tureck said it might be a good idea for those dropping off their trees to pick up some sand for home use at the same time. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

School Budget Ready

Other items in the

superintendent's report will be

Robertson School, request to

the Board of Directors for ad-

ditional funds, a meeting with

the Manchester Education

Association, the position of

town director of state and

federal funds, and Adult Basic

pointments, a resignation, and

DeMolay Head

James W. Clifford, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Clifford of 247

W. Center St., will be installed

as master councilor of John

Mather Chapter, Order of

DeMolay, in semi-public

ceremonies tonight at 8 at the

Masonic Temple. He succeeds

Installing officers, all past master councilors of John

Mather Chapter, are Brian

McAwley, installing master

councilor; Rocco Francoline

Jr., installing senior councilor;

Marshall E. Hodge, installing

junior councilor: William

Strickland, installing marshal;

chaplain. James W. McKay will

be the organist and Ronald

are Martin Faber, senior coun-

cilor: Richard Brewer, junior

councilor; David Whiting,

senior deacon; George

McAuley, junior deacon; Dale

England, junior steward;

Also, Raymond Islieb, scribe;

John DiCioccio Jr., treasurer;

David Mikolite, sentinel;

Thomas Stringfellow, chaplain;

Daniel Hanson, marshal; John

Colletti, standard bearer;

Truman Schlehofer, Gordon

Fraser, Keith Erickson,

Michael Steeves, Thomas

Young, Robert Morse, precep-

Also, Jeff Johnson, organist;

Stephen Armstrong, aide to the

East; William Whitiker, aide to

the West; and William Pitkin,

Members of Manchester

Assembly, Order of Rainbow

for Girls, will serve as

usherettes for the ceremonies.

The new master councilor,

who received the Dad Walsh

award in 1971, also holds the

Representative DeMolay award

and the Blue Honor Key.

aide to the South.

Norris, almoner;

Phillip Hultgren, orator.

Michael

Other officers to be installed

Erickson, soloist.

Raymond Islieb, installing

Bradford D. Hultgren.

Education regionalization.

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, will present his recommended 1973-74 budget at Monday's Board of Education meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m. in the Administrative Annex, 45 School

Beldon Schaffer, personnel and finance committee chair-

Police Report

MANCHESTER Olcott St., Apt. 112A, was charged Friday night with breach of peace. Manchester Police reported.

He was taken into custody on a Circuit Court 12 re-arrest warrant, police said, and he was later released on a \$500 surety bond posted by a

Court date is Jan. 22 at Manchester. Other arrests made or sum-

monses issued by Manchester Police included: - Charles E. Bousquet, 34, of 97 Hackmatack St., charged early today with intoxication at

Center St. and Morse Rd. - Ronald M. St. John, 31, of 33 Park St., charged Friday afternoon with passing on the right and operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires on

Center St. James E. McVeigh, 42, of 98 W. Center St., charged Friday, on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant, with threatening and breach of

Diane M. Cooley, 21, of East Hartford, charged Friday, on a warrant, with fourthdegree larceny

Bruce C. Lorenc, 20, of Harvey, Ill., charged early today with misuse of marker plates on Center St. Court dates are all Jan. 22 at Manchester.

VERNON Ernest H. Carr, 30, of Staffordville, was charged Friday with illegal use of a credit card and fourth-degree larceny, Vernon police said. The charges were lodged against him on a Circuit Court 12 warrant. He

was released on a \$50 non-

surety bond. Court date is Feb.

Arlene Baker, 23, of 8 McLean St., Rockville, was charged Friday with issueing bad checks (4 counts) and fourth-degree larceny (4 counts). The charges were lodged against her on a Circuit Court 12 warrant. Court date is

Chester Bator, 17, of 27 Brent Dr., Vernon was charged with evading responsibility and failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. The charges were brought in connection with an accident in the Rockville High School parking lot. He was released on a written promise to appear in court on Feb. 6.

Two Families Left Homeless In Vernon Fire

Fire, which apparently started in the basement, spread rapidly through an old three-story, wooden house on Village St., Rockville, late yesterday afternoon and left

two families homeless. The board will act on five ap-Only two of the three floors of a request for a leave of the building, owned by Franklin Gardiner of Village St., were occupied at the time. The basement apartment, where the fire

was said to have started, was not occupied. The fire was reported about 3:30 p.m., and the firemen remained at the scene until after 7 p.m. The Rockville Fire Department was assisted by Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland Departments, and the am-

bulance crew was on stand-by. Heavy smoke, fanned by strong winds, billowed from the building, and at one point it was so thick, the ventilating system at nearby Rockville General Hospital had to be shut down as it was drawing smoke into the building.

Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda said the fact that the fire spread into all partitions made it difficult to control. Two firemen were hoisted to the roof to try to limit the spread of the flames that kept breaking out there.

Occupants of a house that was very close to the burning building were evacuated, but firemen kept the flames from

spreading to it. It did not appear that any of the tenants were at home when

Oil Spill Leads To Charge **Against Driver**

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - A 21-year-old Rhode Island man has been charged by state police in connection with the Dec. 28 spill of 379 gallons of jet fuel at Bradley International Airport.

Edward Francis of Middletown, R.I., was charged Friday with violating the state fire safety code by leaving his fuel truck unattended while delivering jet fuel to the airport's fuel dump.

Valli, senior steward; Robert Francis left the truck and went to the main terminal building about a half-mile away to get refreshments, police

The spilled jet fuel was contained by sand dams erected by airport personnel shortly after the spill. Francis was released on \$250

surety bond. Police said the fuel truck was owned by the Gault Transportation Co. of Wareham, Mass.

beginning Monday, has expanded to include many special classes. These classes are offered to meet the growing needs of area residents who are interested in learning new crafts, said Mel Seibold, rec director. The classes include: Beaded flower making, on

the fire broke out, nor that any

of their possessions were saved.

One apartment was occupied by

Mrs. Margaret Royster and her

two children, and the other by

Maguda said he notified Mrs.

Elizabeth Spurling, executive director of the Nathan Hale

Branch of the American Red

Cross, and she said the Red

Cross would give assistance to

the burned-out families if they

The Rockville Fire Depart-

ment Auxiliary served coffee

and doughnuts. The fire is still

Rec Expanding

Class Schedule

The Manchester Recreation

Department's Women's Divi-

sion, holding classes at the

West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St.,

under investigation.

Paul Paquette.

requested.

Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30, taught by June Madden an exhibiting craftswoman and instructor. She will show participants how to make intricate beaded flowers the easy quicker way. These floral arrangements make lasting home decorations or gifts at a fraction of the cost of similar purchased items. The class runs six weeks at a cost of \$6.

How to Buy a Home, a new class beginning Jan. 23, Tuesday's from 1 to 2 p.m. The course will enable participants to be more aware of what to look for in a new home and what to avoid. It is being taught by a licensed real estate agent.

Stain Glass workshop will be taught by Ann Madsen. For the \$6 fee for six weeks of classes, participants will receive enough material to make two leaded glass decorations. Ann is a volunteer craftswoman who exhibits and sells her works to many leading gift shops. The class will be held on Wednesday

afternoon from 1 to 3. Women are welcome to come in person to join a class or call after 2:30 any day at 643-6795.

It's Time Again To Register For MANCHESTER EVENING ADULT SCHOOL

WINTER SEMESTER CLASSES **TUESDAY, JANUARY 9** MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL 7'to 9

Police Contract

(Continued from Page 1)

not change from the 1970-1972 contract to the 1972-1974 con-

Weiss' complaint to the State Labor Relations Board would be filed immediately, he said Friday. Weiss said an informal hearing would probably be held by the labor board within a few weeks. If settlement is not reached at the informal session, Weiss said, a formal meeting of the board would be necessary.

Reversion to the old contract, meanwhile, means that police will lose all new benefits, including wage increases, which were effective July 1, 1972. The reversion is not retroactive to that date, however. Those lost benefits include:

- A 31/2 per cent pay increase.

- A cost-of-living pay increase, if the U.S. Department of Labor's Cost of Living Index increases more than 31/2 per

About Town

Members of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and its Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., to pay respects to the late James H. Savage, a member of the Barracks.

Explorer Post 546, sponsored by the VFW Post, invites any boy or girl interested in camping, conservation and citizenship to attend a meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the VFW Home at Manchester Green. Membership is limited, and those wishing more information may contact Louis Hafner of 68 Elsie Dr. or Edward Stickney of Vernon.

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital Conference Room C. Anyone having ostomy surgery, whether or not they have had cancer, are welcome.

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will open its meeting Monday with a Mass at 7 p.m. at the church. Later, there will be a business meeting at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Masae Gonsalves will speak on "Japanese Art and Origami.'

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. at South United Methodist Church. Members are reminded to bring their lunch. Beverages will be

provided.

- Bonuses for education. The old contract provided a \$200 annual bonus to any policeman with an associate degree in police science and a \$400 annual bonus for a bachelor's degree. The new contract hiked the bonuses to \$300 and \$500,

respectively. - A longevity plan. The new contract provided for annual longevity pay as follows: 10 years, \$100; 15 years, \$200; 20 years, \$400.

- Increased CMS (Connecticut Medical Service) benefits for payment of doctors. The old contract provided the CMS Community Contract without cost, and the new contract provided the better CMS Century 91 Plan without cost.

-Increased insurance benefits. The old contract specified that the town pay for the first \$6,000 of the Group Life Insurance program. The new contract specified that the town would pay the first \$7,500.

Pension plans in both the old and new contracts were the same, but the plan was to be reviewed by the Manchester Board of Directors. Weiss has canceled a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday between the Board, the union, and the town's Pension Board. The informal meeting was to deal with the police union's request for earlier retirement benefits.

Zone Bid On Agenda

A request to extend the Central Business District Zone to about one-half acre of land between Locust St. and Gorman Pl. is the only item scheduled for a public hearing by the Manchester Planning and

Zoning Commission this month. The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The zone change, sought by Robert F. Gorman of 62 Linden St., president of Gorman Bros. Inc. at 770 Main St., deals with a parcel of approximately 24,-000 square feet. The property has about 90 feet of frontage on Linden St., midway between Locust St. and Gorman Pl., and

is about 225 feet deep. The parcel, which is to the rear of the Gorman Bros. service station on Main St., now

supports one barn. Gorman said "some type of apartments" may be planned for the parcel if the zone change

According to the town planing office, the parcel support only about 15 to 18 apartments in a three-story building. Determination of the number of units would, however, depend on the size and There will be a Chapel Prayer design of the building, place-Service Monday at 9:30 a.m. at ment on the lot, and other Second Congregational Church, variables.

Committee Explores Lincoln School Use

recommend future uses, ap- floor.

of the building. measurements of the space that level, with the Municipal

could be converted for use. He came up with 15,970 square feet, divided among 3.703 square feet in the basement, 6,- stages of the Community 275 square feet on the first Development Action Plan, the floor, and 5,992 square feet on utilization of Lincoln was disthe second floor.

During the brief session that preceded inspection of the first floor could be used by welfare and health personnel, and those on the east side by visiting nurses and other social by the Water and Sewer Depart- structed for town agencies. ment and the Department of Public Works.

ment, the Sheltered Workshop Sewer Departments.

The advisory committee to on the first floor, and health and study Lincoln School and welfare services on the second

pointed recently by Mayor John Relative to the limited W. Thompson, met for the first parking facilities at Lincoln and time yesterday to conduct an the danger in entering from and exploratory discussion and tour exiting to Main St., Weiss said that a partial alleviation of both Paul Phillips, chairman of might be achieved by connecthe Town Building Committee, ting the present road, to the had prepared preliminary north of the school and below its

Building parking area. John Harkins, assistant town manager, said that in the early cussed because of the "fragmentation of many services," town rental of several former school, Town Manager properties, and overcrowding Robert Weiss suggested that of the Municipal Building. It rooms on the west side of the was suggested, he added, that Lincoln could be used as a social services center, and Lutz Junior Museum housed in the Municipal Building in the event services; and the second floor that a larger building is con-

Harkins said that even though parking facilities are good at Upon the return of committee the Municipal Building, they members to the Municipal could be expanded by razing the Building, he proposed the Trotter Block, which currently following alternate: Youth ser- contains the Welfare and Social vices and storage in the base- Services and the Water and

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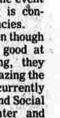
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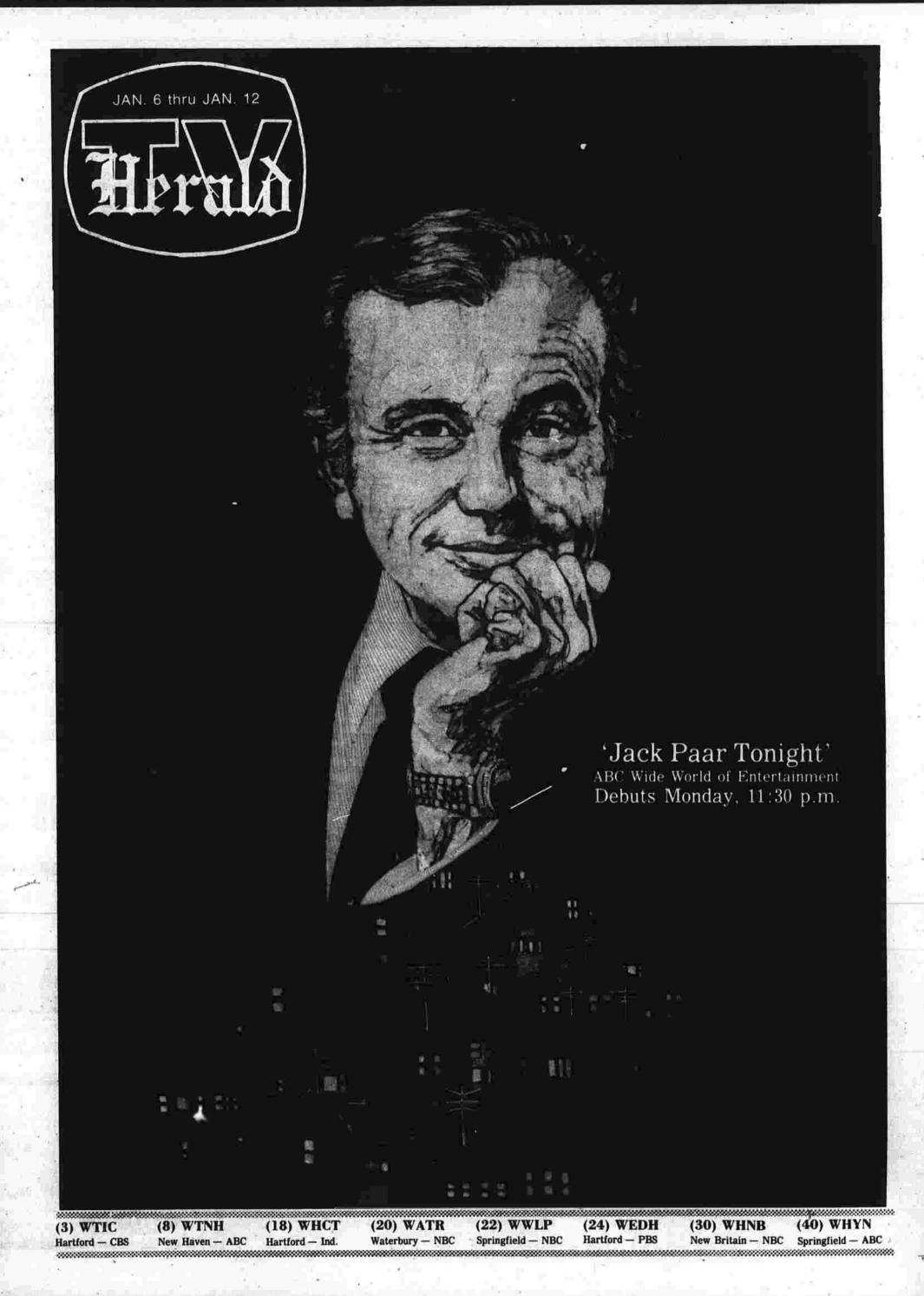
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Saturday, January 6

- 1:00 -(3) CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (8-40) ROLLER DERBY (30) CONN. CLOSEUP

- 1:30 -(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) WORLD OF SURVIVAL

- 2:00 -(3) MOVIE 'Winchester '73" (1967). Tom Tryon, John Saxon, Dan (8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS (18) UNABRIDGED (20-22-30) SENIOR BOWL Special - An all-star bowl game from Mobile, Ala. (24) ZOOM

(40) WHAT'S MY LINE? -2:30-(8-40) **BOWLING** Season Premiere - The Pro Bowlers Tour. (18) RIGHT ON! (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 3:00 -(18) BASKETBALL Southwestern Louisiana vs. Jacksonville (24) BEHIND THE LINES -3:30-

(24) THIRTY MINUTES - 4:00 -(3) GOLF CLASSIC Season Premiere - At the Firestone County Club, Akron, (8-40) HULA BOWL Special - All-stars line up in 27th Hula Bowl, Honolulu.

(24) HOLIDAYS . HALLOW DAYS

- 5:00 -(3) GOLF Special - Third round in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles (18) NBA HIGHLIGHTS (20) FILM (22) WILD KINGDOM (24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE "The Moonstone" Part 4. (30) MeHALE'S NAVY

(18) SKI SCENE (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS (30) NEWS SPOTLIGHT - 6:00 -

(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE "Return to Warbow" (1957). Phil Carey, Andrew Duggan. (22) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (24) WORLD PRESS (30) FAITH IN ACTION

-6:30-(3) CBS NEWS (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) SPORTS 70s

- 7:00 -(3) WILDLIFE THEATRE (8-20-22) NEWS (18) FAITH IN ACTION (30) HEE HAW (40) AVENCERS

- 7:30 -(3) GEORGE KIRBY

(30) CONN. WEEKEND.

- 12:15 -

-12:30 -

PRESS

- 1:00 -

(8) FOR THE CONSUMER

(40) ROLLER DERBY

(3) ABOUT PEOPLE

(20-22-30) MEET THE

(3) YOUR COMMUNITY

Kansas vs. Notre Dame.

(40) CONVERSATIONS

- 1:30 -

Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Oregon State vs. UCLA.

(18) BASKETBALL

(40) McHALE'S NAVY

(8-40) AMERICAN

"The Fountainhead" (1949)

Special — Winnipeg Jets vs.

(8-40) ISSUES & ANSWERS

- 2:00 -

- 2:30 -

- 4:00 -

- 4:30 -

- 5:00 -

(18) CONN. REPORT

(3) COLF

(24) SPEAKING FREELY

(8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS

(8) EIGHTH DAY

(22) BASKETBALL

(20) RELIGION

*(30) MOVIE

(3) HOCKEY

(8) BLACK IS

Sunday, January 7

(8-30) THIS IS THE LIFE - 7:30 -(8) WORSHIP (22) GOSPEL HOUR (30) RING AROUND THE WORLD

- 7:45 -(3) CLOSEUP (40) SACRED HEART

- 8:00 -(3) DAVEY & GOLIATH (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) UNCLE WALDO (40) CLOSEUP (3) CAPTAIN BOB

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS (30) UNDERDOG (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY (3) INTERNAT'L ZONE

(30) SAMSON (40) LATINO - 9:20 -

(8-22) EARTH LAB

(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO

- 9:30 (3) WE BELIEVE (30) JONNY QUEST (40) JEWISH HERITAGE

- 3:00 -(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (20-22-30) HOCKEY (8-40) CURIOSITY SHOP Bruins at Black Hawks. (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE - 3:30 -(30) LET US CELEBRATE (8-40) BASKETBALL

- 10:30 -Lakers at Bucks. (3) LOOKUP & LIVE (18) RELIGIOUS (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE TOWN HALL - 11:00 -

(3) CAMERA THREE (8-40) BULLWINKLE (22) SPORTS CHALLENGE

- 11:15 -(30) JEWISH LIFE

(18) MAYOR'S HOUR - 11:30 -(3) COLLEGE CAMPUS (18) JOURNEY TO (8) DIALOGUE ADVENTURE (22) SPORTS PROFILE (24) CONSERVATION

(30) ADELANTE & DEVELOPMENT (40) MAKE A WISH - 5:30 -- NOON -(18) UPDATE (3) NEWS SPECIAL (20) FILM (8) CONN. SCENE (22) LASSIE (20) RELIGION

(20) FILM (22) JONATHAN WINTERS - 8:00 -

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie develops a backache due to job insecurity (8-40) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES The boys plan to retire in

> (18) JONATHAN WINTERS (20-22-30) EMERGENCY! The cases: A trapped child and injured football player, and a burning hotel.

- 8:30 -(3) BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE Bernie finds out about BRIDGET'S FIRST FIANCE. (18) ADVENTURER Young heiress learns

(24) RESOLUTION OF MOSSIE WAX Drama of welfare. - 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE Lou and Ted open a tavern.

(8-40) STREETS OF

SAN FRANCISCO Poet and his daughter are spected of murder (18) MANCINI GENERATION (20-22-30) MOVIE What Did You Do in the War. Daddy?" (1966). Comic look at GIs in Italy. James

Coburn, Dick Shawn.

- 9:30 -(3) BOB NEWHART 'Let's Get Away from It (18) STAND UP & CHEER - 10:00 -(3) CAROL BURNETT

Guests: Jack Cassidy, Tim (8-40) NEWS INQUIRY Special - "Population: Boom r Doom.' (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS

(24) DAVID SUSSKIND -10:30 -(18) ORAL ROBERTS - 11:00 -

3-8-40) NEWS

(18) EL SUPER SHOW -11:30 -(3) MOVIE "The Three Musketeers" (1953). Georges Marchal, (8) AVENGERS

(20) BASKETBALL Oregon State vs. UCLA. (22-30) NEWS (40) THRILLER - 12:00 -

(22) BASKETBALL 30) MOVIE "The Petrified Forest" (1936). Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart,

-12:30 -

(8) WRESTLING - 1:45 -(3) MOVIE 'Kansas Raiders'' (1950). Audie Murphy, Tony Curtis.



Bing Crosby hosts a CBS-TV musical variety special, "Bing Crosby — Cooling It," Sunday (Jan. 7) at 9:30 p.m.

- 5:45 -(8-40) HOWARD COSELL

(3) SIXTY MINUTES (8) IT TAKES A THIEF (18) NEW DIRECTIONS SINGERS (22) WILD KINGDOM

(40) AVENGERS - 6:30-(18) THE DEAF HEAR (20-30) NEWS (22) NBC NEWS

(24) THIRTY MINUTES - 7:00 -(3) FACE THE STATE (8) LAWRENCE WELK (18) TEACH-IN (20) WILD KINGDOM

(22) NBC NEWS (24) ZOOM (30) WILD KINGDOM (40) IT TAKES A THIEF

- 7:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE New time. Dick loses his haby in a supermarket. (20-22-30) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (24) SNOW WHITE

(3) M A S H Radar gets a Dear John letter (8-40) THE F.B.I. A father tries to cover for his extortionist son. (18) GOSPEL SING

-8:30-(3) MANNIX New time. Mystery man plots to murder Mannix. (20-22-30) McCLOUD McCloud's girlfriend is involved in narcotics (24) FRENCH CHEF

(8-40) MOVIE "Hurry Sundown!" (1967). Tension in a Georgia town. Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN. (24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE "The Moonstone" Conclusion. Sgt. Cuff knows the thief -9:30-(3) BING CROSBY

- COOLING IT (18) ORAL ROBERTS - 10:00 -(18) LIVING FAITH (20-22-30) NIGHT GALLERY (24) FIRING LINE

- 10:30 -(3) PROTECTORS (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

(22) ADVENTURER (30) BUSINESS OUTLOOK '72 - 11:00 -(3-22-30) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -

WILL TRAVEL (3) NAME OF THE GAME (18) NEWS (20-22-30) JOHNNY

CARSON - 12:00 -(8-40) NEWS

- 12:30 -(8) MOVIE 'When Worlds Collide' (1951), Richard Derr. (40) McHALE'S NAVY

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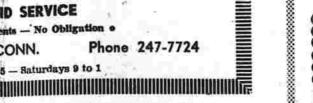
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THE CENTURY

(40) DICK VAN DYKE

(40) WHAT'S MY LINE?

- 11:30 -

(20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD

SOUARES

(8) NEWS (20-22-30) SALE OF

(3) LOVE OF LIFE

(8-40) BEWITCHED

AFTERNOON

(8-40) PASSWORD

(3) PERRY MASON

(20-22-30) JEOPARDY

(3) **NEWS**

MORNING

(3) SUNRISE SEMESTER (30) RELIGIOUS - 6:10 -

(8) DAVEY & GOLIATH - 6:25 -(8) PUBLIC SERVICE (3) PUBLIC SERVICE (30) PUBLIC SERVICE

- 7:00 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) CARTOONS (20-22-30) TODAY SHOW - 8:00 -

(3) CAPT. KANGAROO

(8) NEW ZOO REVUE (40) JACK LaLANNE **— 8:30 —** (8) I LOVE LUCY

(40) ROMPER ROOM

(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) ROMPER ROOM (22) KITTY TODAY (30) MIKE DOUGLAS (40) STRUM & DRUMMERS

(3) YOGI BEAR

(8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT, OR WHERE GAME (3) JOKER'S WILD (24) MISTER ROGERS WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES

- 1:00 -(8) WHAT'S MY LINE? (20-30) WATCH YOUR CHILD (22) TO TELL THE TRUTH (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (40) ALL MY CHILDREN (24) SESAME STREET - 1:30 -(40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(20-22-30) CONCENTRATION (20-22-30) 3 ON A MATCH (3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF

(8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

OUR LIVES - 2:30 -(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8-40) DATING GAME (20-22-30) DOCTORS

(3) LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD - 3:30 -(3) RANGER STATION

(8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- 9:30 -

Guest: Andy Griffith as

Folksinger" by Pete Seeger.

(3) NIXON: THE NEXT

FOUR YEARS

(24) STATE OF CONN.

-10:00 -

Special - CBS newsmen

review the president's first four

years and preview the coming

-10:35 -

-11:00 -

- 11:05 -

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

WILL TRAVEL

(18) HAVE GUN -

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(3) DORIS DAY

(24) BOOK BEAT

talent agent.

The

(40) NEWS

(18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

- 4:00 -(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (18) JOANNE CARSON (20-22-30) SOMERSET (24) SESAME STREET (40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

- 4130 -(3) MERV GRIFFIN 18) POPEYE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) MIKE DOUGLAS (30) YOU DON'T SAY! (40) I LOVE LUCY

- 5:00 -(18) JIM & TAMMY (20) FILM (24) MISTER ROGERS 30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) GOMER PYLE

(20) MAKE ROOM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY 30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

- 5:55 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

Monday, January 8

(3-8-22) NEWS 18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

-6:30-(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) DESIGNING WOMEN

-7:00(3) MOVIE "Fame is the Name of the Game" (1966). Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Susan Saint

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (24) OPEN LINE 40) ABC NEWS

SQUARES

(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) STAND UP & CHEER (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD

(40) POLKA!

- 8:00 -(8-40) ROOKIES Gillis gets checked by internal affairs. (18) PRISONER (20-22-30) LAUGH-IN Guest: Don Rickles. (24) THE TRIBE THAT HIDES FROM MAN Special - Documentary of

Indians in the Amazon. (3) HERE'S LUCY Guest: Don Knotts as Lucy's latest suitor. (8-40) MOVIE

"Five Card Stud" (1968). Killer eliminates former lynch mob. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens. (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) MOVIE "Set This Town on Fire" (1969). A manslaughter trial. Carl Betz, Chuck Connors.

(24) THE AMERICAN RIVER Special - Photo essay on urban waterways.

(24) JANAKI - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE

"Spy Today, Die Tomorrow" (1967) Lex Barker (8-40) JACK PAAR Premiere. Guests: Goldie Hawn, Jonathan Winters.



Lynda Day portarys a newswoman in NBC-TV's "Set This Town On Fire," a "World Premiere" movie Monday (Jan. 8) at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, January 9

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) MAGGIE - EXERCISES **— 7:00 —**

(3) WORLD OF KRESKIN (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) THE DEAF CITIZEN (40) ABC NEWS

(3) I AM JOE'S HEART Special - Animation illustrates the heart's func-(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE

(18) MANCINI GENERATION (20) FILM (22) PARENT GAME (24)THE AMERICAN

(30) GOLDDIGGERS Guest: Doug McClure. (40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -(3) ARTHUR CRYS "PERVERSION. (8-40) TEMPERATURES

RISING Noland drops his clown (18) ADVENTURER (20-22-30) BONANZA "Marriage of Theodora

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

- 8:30 -(3) HAWAII FIVE-O Guests: Patty Duke, Larry Kert as bank robbers. (8-40) MOVIE "The Devil's Daughter (1972). Woman is hounded by

Satanic cult. Shelley Winters.

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS (24) BILL MOYERS

(18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) BOLD ONES Four heart patients are (24) BEHIND THE LINES

- 9:30 (3) MOVIE "Hunter" (1971). Human chameleon works for the government, John Vernon, (24) BLACK JOURNAL

- 10:00 -(8-40) MARCUS WELBY Guest: Anne Baxter as an i photographer. (20-22-30) AMERICA Special - "Gone West. Alistair Cooke traces routes of the early pioneers. (24) STATE OF CONN.

-10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

- 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -

(24) JANAKI - 11:30 -(3)MOVIE "Mrs. Mike" (1949). Evelyn Keyes, Dick Powell.

WILL TRAVEL

(8-40) JACK PAAR Guest: Hans Conreid (20-22-30) JÖHNNY CARSON Guest: Don Rickles.

First Farewell 'Jack Benny's First Farewell Special" will be broadcast on NBC-TV Jan. 18 at

Martin. "The Partridge Family" is

Guests will include Johnny

Carson, Isaac Hayes, and Dean

produced for ABC by Screen Gems, Inc.

Wednesday, January 10

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) SNOW WHITE Special production.

— 7:00 — (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD Topic: "Brazil. (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS

- 7:30 -(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (8) PARENT GAME (18) JONATHAN WINTERS

(20) FILM (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (24) BOOK BEAT (30) CIRCUS! (40) DRAGNET

(3) SONNY & CHER (8-40) PAUL LYNDE Howie may get an inheritance (18) THEATRE ONE Young man searches for his

-8:00 -

(20-22-30) ADAM-12 Reed and Malloy have a heavy case load; many cops are (24) LEONARDO: TO

KNOW HOW TO SEE Special - Sit John Gielgud hosts a biography of da Vinci.

- 8:30 -(8-40) MOVIE "Trouble Comes to Town" (1973). Lloyd Bridges as a liberal sheriff in a Southern (20-22-30) BANACEK

The case: Murder and theft of

-9:00-(3) MEDICAL CENTER Guest: Ruth Buzzi as a hospital volunteer. (18) 700 CLUB (24) CONN. ISSUE:

FINANCE First of five programs on state finance.

-10:00 -(3) CANNON Good Samaritan gets framed

(8-40) JULIE ANDREWS Guest: Keith Michell. (20-22-30) SEARCH Grover hunts a young heiress. (24) STATE OF CONN.

> - 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

- 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL

- 11:05 -(24) JANAKI

(3) MOVIE "The Hanged Man" (1964) Robert Culp, Vera Miles. (8-40) JACK PAAR Guest: Robert Morley. (20-22-30) JOHNNY

CARSON Guests: Tony Curtis, Joey

Thursday, January 11

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

-6:30-(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FRENCH CHEF

(3) U F O

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) SOUL! Guest: Linda Hopkins. (40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) HOCKEY North Stars at Bruins (20) FILM

(22) COMPASSION'S CHILDREN (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET

(3) THE WALTONS A clash over Darwin's evolu(8-40) JACQUES

COUSTEAU Special — "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea." Report on pollution in the sea off New Caledonia. (R) (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON Guests: Andy Griffith,

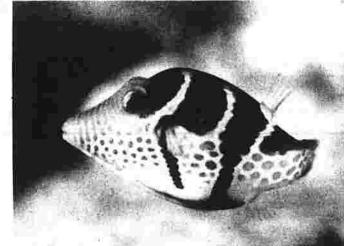
(24) ADVOCATES Are drug commercials hazardous to your health?

(3) MOVIE "The Gypsy Moths" (1969).

Gene Hackman. (8-40) CHINA Special - Documentary by movie maker Michelangelo An-(20-22-30) IRONSIDE

Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr,

Murder of a girlie magazine



A trigger fish is one of the unique creatures of the coral reef examined by Jacques Cousteau in an ABC-TV special Thursday (Jan. 11) at 8 p.m.

(24) AN AMERICAN FAMILY

Premiere - First of 12 episodes portraying one American family's life.

- 10:00 -(18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN Guests: Bob Newhart, Steve (24) STATE OF CONN. - 10:35 -

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -

WILL TRAVEL - 11:05 -(24) JANAKI

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE To Be Announced (8-40) JACK PAAR (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

-12:00 -(18) NEWS

Charles Randolph Grean, long known for his "easy listening music," will be musical director of "Jack Paar Tonight," which debuts on ABC-TV Jan. 8.

Friday, January 12

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) WORLD PRESS

— 7:00 — (3) YOUNG DR. KILDARE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NRC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) FREE FOR ALL

(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 — (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LASSIE (18) BETTER WORLD

(20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL ST. WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD

SOUARES (40) NANNY AND - 8:00 -

(3) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE IMF recreates a dead man to get the dope on the syndicate. (8-40) BRADY BUNCH Bobby is safety monitor at

school. (18) SKI RACING (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON Fred's dream comes true. (24) WEEK IN REVIEW

- 8:30 -(8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY Guest: Arte Johnson as a (18) SPORTS CHALLENGE (20-22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE

"Honest Sean Drives Again."

(24) EYE TO EYE Premiere - An examination of art forgery.

- 9:00 -(3) MOVIE "Petulia" (1968). Drama of a frustrating affair. George C. Scott, Julie Christie. (8-40) ROOM 222

Story of an unwed father-to-(18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) CIRCLE OF FEAR Terror from a toy horse.

(24) SONG CIRCLES - 9:30 -(8-40) ODD COUPLE Oscar and Felix have incompatibility problem. (24) MILD BUNCH Special — Western satire.

- 10:00 -(8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (20-22-30) BANYON

Banyon looks for an alimony (24) STATE OF CONN.

- 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -- 11:05 --(24) JANAKI

— 11:30 —

"The Long, Hot Summer

(1958). Paul Newman, Joanne

CARSON

(3) MOVIE

Woodward.

(8-40) JACK PAAR

Guest: Allan Funt.

(20-22-30) JOHNNY

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Franklin was born January 17, 1706 in Boston, Massachusetts. He was the fifteenth of 17 children. His father was a soap and candle maker. Ben was a self-taught man. During his entire life, he went to school for only two years. When he was 10, he went to work for his father. Later he worked for his older brother in a print shop. He ran away

to Philadelphia at the age of 17. Franklin worked very hard. By the time he was 24, he owned his own print shop. He married Deborah Reed. They had three children. Franklin was an excellent businessman and was able to retire at the age of 42.

There were no colleges in Massachusetts until Franklin helped set up the Philadelphia Academy that later became the University of Pennsylvania. He also began the first city operated hospitals in the coun-

Franklin was a man of ideas.

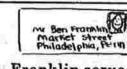




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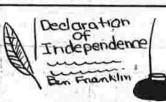


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Franklin was a great statesman.



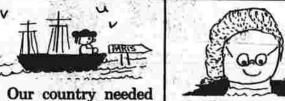
Franklin was sent to England in 1757 to try to get that country to pass laws that would help the colonies.



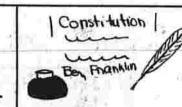
He returned home two weeks after the War of Independence began in 1775. He was elected to the Continental Congress and on July 4, 1776 signed the Declaration of Independence.



help from France to win the war. In late 1776, Franklin was sent to Paris where he got the help he sought and signed the treaty of alliance with France. He later signed the Treaty of Paris that ended the Revolutionary War.



Franklin later served as Minister to France. The French liked him very much. He was very witty and dressed rather plainly. He even wore a fur cap at times. He was loved by all.



Franklin returned to this country in 1785 and later became governor of Pennsylvania. He attended the Constitutional Convention and signed the Constitution in 1787. He died in 1790 at the age of 84.

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Franklin, the Inventor Puzzle-le-do All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter Q Franklin made many inventions and scientific discoveries. ACROSS Though he could 2. Peace and have made a great deal of money by 3. A twenty-five cent piece. patenting them, he 4. The king's wife. did not do so. He wrote, "We should Fast, speedy. be glad of an opportunity to serve others". DOWN 1. strange weird; rhymes with near A sentence that asks. The table and chair combination was designed by Franklin around 1800. It is very much like the desks you see in schools Bifocal glasses enable the wearer to use the same pair for reading and Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message. The Franklin stove kept a lot of heat from going up the chimney. Some styles What do you call a monkey that eats potato chips? are still in use today. Franklin was one of the first men in history to experiment with electricity. He proved that lightning was the same as electricity. He also discovered the two 3×3 6+7 2+1 20-1 34+2 2+3 2×9 14+1 kinds of electricity — negative and posi-tive. He made up the word "battery," and also invented the lightning rod that has kept many buildings from burning. 22 S 20 Super No No We love Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" you, Super, but that's Can be quiet Poor Richard, 1733. God helps them that help themselves." B. Franklin Almanack Franklin first published "Poor Richard's Almanac in 1732. An For the Year of Christ almanac is a book that tells 1733,

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about important dates and gives

helpful bits and pieces of information. When he needed

something to fill the spaces between the items, Franklin dropped in short sayings. Many became famous. Later he pub-

lished the first part of the book by itself. He called the book "The Way to Wealth". The

money from the sales helped

make him very wealthy.

Super Sport: Bill Sharman

Bill Sharman is one of the most successful coaches in professional basketball. He has coached championship teams in three different leagues. Last year, he directed the Los Angeles Lakers to their first title. Bill is a very hard worker. Before he became a coach, he was a guard for the Boston Celtics' championship teams. He was also an outstanding baseball player in the minor leagues. He is very friendly and likeable. He is married, has a family, and lives in California.



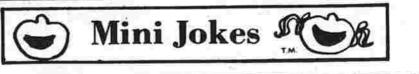
Mini Recipe: **Apple Sauce Ice Cream**

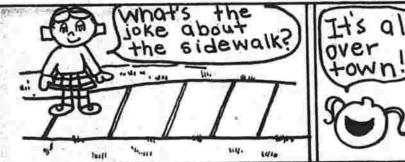
WHAT YOU'LL NEED:

- One can of apple sauce Powdered cinnamon
- Vanilla ice cream



- Heat apple sauce in a sauce
- 2. Put a scoop of ice cream in a dish. Top ice cream with warm apple sauce. Sprinkle sauce with cinnamon. Eat immediately!







NOISE

Talk it over with your parents.

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Some words just go together. Can you match up these?

6. Boy and
7. Mother and
8. Brother and
9. Table and
10. Knife and

Alpha Betty T.M.



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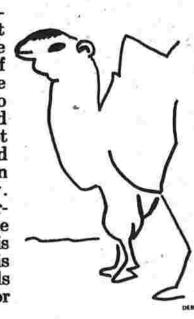


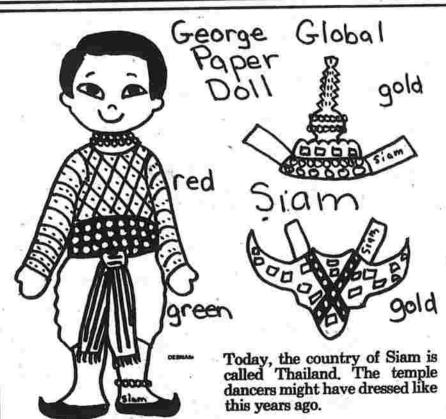
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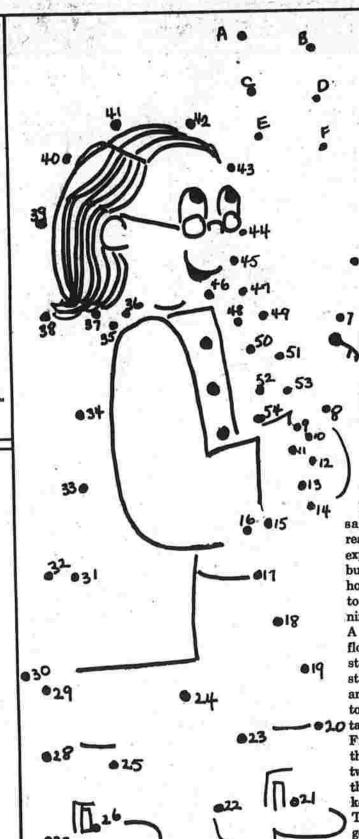
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Animal of the Week: The Camel

The camel can walk for hundreds of miles in the desert with little water and very little food. There are two kinds of camels. One type has one hump, the other has two humps. The camel stores food in his hump. Camels are not friendly and can be very hard to get along with. They often spit when they are angry. Camels are used for transportation. Desert people drink the milk of camels. Their wool is used to make cloth. The hide is used for leather. Baby camels stay with their mother for about four years.





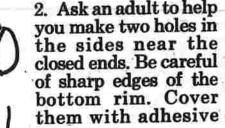


Franklin never said whether he really did the kite experiment or not, but he did describe how it could be done to prove that lightning was electricity. A kite could be flown in a thunderstorm. A person could stand in a doorway and tie a metal key to a silk twine ato tached to the kite. Franklin reasoned that the wet kite and twine would conduct the electricity to the key. Do not try it. This could be dan-

Mini Page "How Do You Do?" How do you make stilts from tin cans?



1. With your parentspermission, ask your mother to save two big cans of the same size.



tape. 3. Run a string or small rope through the holes. Make the string about as long as you are tall.

4. Walk with cans under your feet.



All aboard the Friendship!

Friendship is making the new girl in the room feel welcome! Friendship words of the week:



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