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Manchester-A City of Village Charm



MSLA Gets Beautification Award

Robert J. Boyce (foreground), president of the Manchester Savings & Loan Association, accepts from Dr. Stephen G. Romeo a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce award for beautification. Dr. Romeo is chairman of the chamber's environment and beautification

committee. The award was presented for MSLA's beautification efforts over a long period of time, and more recently during the modernization program conducted by one of Manchester's oldest financial institutions. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Manchester Hospital Starts Energy Management Program

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Manchester Memorial Hospital (MMH) is starting to implement a year-round energy management program" to minimize heat loss and management program, conser-. is "of paramount importance in maximize heating efficiency. In the best to energy management program is "of paramount importance in maximize heating efficiency. Hospital (MMH) is starting to is "of paramount importance in maximize heating efficiency. Hospital cars and stickers proclaiming: "My traditions of excellent corheating, and the use of company ment director, said Crocini's adding building insulation, in- the posted speed limit, even if largest private employer, em- drive and to put stickers on

Charles Crocini, the hospital's added, will be urged to practice ignition. list of energy-saving guidelines well as on the job. released Friday.

The guidelines include lowering of temperatures, turning off unnecessary lights, dropping heated water temperatures, and driving company cars at speeds 10 miles an less than posted speed limits.

ment in facilities, "but others in storeroom and warehouse must be evaluated with the per- facilities.

well and his condition is

der an hour, according to the

he physicians was that young

ennedy had a form of bone

tissues associated with the

and an aide said the senator had

called Georgetown Hospital and

yed. He has a sister, Kara

hospital spokesman. The

satisfactory.

Cancer Strikes

or cost-benefit study."

ving power resources in heating any attempt to conserve . Investigation of several pickup trucks. list of recommendations will be The energy management distributed to every hospital duct insulation, and replacing . Enacting strict security Connecticut. The bumper put on all state cars, he said.

guidelines includes

patients are clad only in pajamas.

program was developed by employe. Employes, Dittus of pilot lights with automatic regulations over hospital gas- stickers and cards pledging "If the nearly two million police. chief engineer, in an eight-page energy saving measures off as . Higher thermostat settings . Establishment of good

The eight-page list of conditioning equipment used maintenance of vehicle engines employes as well as to million gallons of gasoline a said. It was the most serious proved that there is a during warmer months. The list and tires. · Lowering of thermostat also contains several guidelines temperatures in hospital pertaining to saving fuel on air buildings to 70 degrees, "or the conditioning use; many of the lunch periods, before and after working hours, and at other

savings will generally outweigh this disadvantage. Using outdoor lighting only

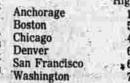
poses; no sign or decorative lighting will be used. · More efficient use of existing lighting; selection of more efficient lamps; control of window brightness for better use of natural daylight;

· Possibility of repainting Skylab Dock areas in light colors to increase SPACE CENTER, Houston



m.p.h. or less tonight, maid were kidnaped in separate Editors Association, according

Outlook for Monday: partly



formance of an energy analysis • Control of unnecessary electrical equipment, not only Working through the Life Insurance Co. and chairopening of doors and windows to conserve energy but to statewide Insurance Associa- man of the association. Crocini, in an introduction to to avoid introducing cold out- prolong life of the equipment. tion of Connecticut, the com- Meskill, who introduced the the list of energy savers, said door air. "development and adoption of a complete and continuous ment and building air lectored in the news con-complete and continuous ment and building air lectored in the news con-state capitol news conference ference, called it "in the best

stallation of better pipe and the limits are 50 m.p.h. oline pumps.

News Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) - wife of Lawrence Wilemon, A new house on Rt. 66 in turned over to a Nixon fun- said two persons made Mrs. the flames. draiser, Herbert W. Kalmbach. Wilemon call her husband and All four suffered burns.

night's sleep was more impor-tant, ground controllers said, so - evasione the astronauts bedded down on

Kennedy's Son WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors amputated the right leg of 12-year-old Edward M. Kennedy Jr., son of the Massachusetts senator, above the knee today in hopes of arresting bone cancer.

His father said: "I am sure Anne, 13, and a brother, Patrick the operation was a success." Joseph, 6.

A spokesman for Georgetown The boy entered the hospital University Hospital said doc- Tuesday for diagnostic tests. tors reported young Kennedy He was not told of his condition

"tolerated the operation very and the surgery until Friday, at about noon Before that, Edward was the The operation lasted just un- center of a crowd of visitors, including his parents, aunts Eunice Shriver and Pat Law-Better maintenance of pokesman said the diagnosis of ford, cousin Joseph P. Kennedy III, and some Kennedy friends, including the senator's college classmate Claude Hooton.

cancer called caondrosarcoma, The child was in the corridor which is a tumor of cartilage outside his room. He was in a wheel chair and wore yellow pajamas.

Also today is the wedding of Official disclosure of the Kathleen Kennedy, the eldest of latest in the tragedies to strike lows 25 to 35. Fair Sunday, Kidnapings Robert F. Kennedy's children, the family came within a week highs 45 to 50. Precipitation before the 10th anniversary of probability near zero through bank president and a Fort newspapers surveyed by the

Most major news southwesterly around 10 m.p.h. incidents in which bandits es- to a report released today. Of Friday, President Nixon organizations, including The Sunday. Associated Press, knew the spoke with the senator and his nature of the boy's condition cloudy and mild. before the announcement Dick Drayne, press Friday, but withheld stories at secretary, said the senator and the request of the family. Mrs. Kennedy were "deeply The family wanted the boy, touched by the President's nicknamed Teddy like his father, to learn the news first Edward is blond and bluefrom his parents, rather than from a news report.

lowest comfortable setting." suggestions are similar to the Hospital temperatures are heating recommendations. usually much higher, as . Turning off lights during Several of the detailed . Use of setback times when hospital areas are Probe Co-op recommendations made in the temperatures when buildings unoccupied. Crocini said this list, Crocini said, can be carried are unoccupied, and thermostat practice may reduce lamp life out with no additional invest- settings of 60 degrees or lower in some cases but energy

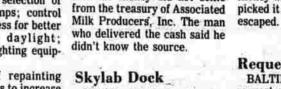
for security and safety pur-

maintenance of lighting equip-

available light; investigation of (AP) - The Skylab 3 dicted Baltimore County







other detailed changes to in- astronauts, a trio of rookies Executive Dale Anderson for astronauts, a trio of rookies corease lighting efficiency.
 Lowering of hot water temperatures to a 105- to 115- degree range (presently at 140 to 150 degrees).
 Repair of leaky faucets:
 Repair of leaky faucets:
 astronauts, a trio of rookies seasoned by a docking problem they overcame handily, start temperatures to a 105- to 115- degree range (presently at 140 to 150 degrees).
 Repair of leaky faucets: Repair of leaky faucets; better insulation of hot water Better maintenance of all motors, compressors, and other and Edward G. Gibson to enter Agnew as county executive, and Edward G. Gibson to enter Agnew as county executive, apparently discovered by famithe home-sized space station 13 hours ahead of schedule. A good indictment charging extortion, night's sleep was more impor-

Apollo command module:

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Nixon To Face Editors Tonight

nation's editors before a would be covered.

audience.

move since promising to meet related matters seemed certain Democrats. Watergate charges head-on, to dominate the unusual news The APME appearance will

nationwide television-radio The White House barred offensive began. questioning by Washington Nixon, who flew to his home All three commercial TV newsmen accompanying Nixon here Friday afternoon following networks scheduled live broad- on a southern swing that will a final session with Hous casts of Nixon's hour-long see the President make three Republicans, was expected to

some 400 American and Cana- held a marathon series of proceedings on television.

To Promote Energy Saving

HARTFORD (AP) - The large Connecticut-based insurance industry announced plans Friday to cut back on its special Watergate prosecutor. was uncertain, but it included own power and fuel consumption and to direct a campaign to encourage other businesses and individuals to do the

limits - 50 m.p.h. 68 degrees." porate citizenship.'

kidnapers. In Fort Worth, the

Request Rejected

testimony sought by Norman P. damaged. Ramsey, counsel for Anderson. Anderson, who succeeded 'Agnew as county executive, faces trial on a 43-count federal

the couch-like seats in the Newsprint Shortage ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A shortage of newsprint has

forced cuts in news content in DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas more than 62 per cent of caped with \$50,000 out of a 470 newspapers responding to ' possible \$150,000 in ransom: The the survey released at the FBI said the incidents ap- APME's annual convention, 295 High Low parently were unrelated. None said they had reduced their of the victims was harmed. In news content, The 400 newsmen the Dallas case, the FBI said from the United States and Marvin Hancock Jr. was kid- Canada attending the five-day 27 naped while driving to work but convention that opened Friday the ransom money was given to newsprint shortage today.

prises about 35,000 employes in their car bumpers. They will be adherence to the speed and Connecticut drivers observe the The street fighting left four

Fire Ruins Hebron 🚙 Home

Federal investigators are board chairman of the North Hebron was ruined by fire early cooperative illegally used cor- maid and driven to a house on of the house, leaped from se- slogans. porate money for a \$100,000 gift the city's west side. The FBI cond floor windows to escape

Kalmbach and a dairy lawyer ask for \$100,000. They said the Michael Sherman, father of said the money did not come money was delivered but no one the family, was listed in fair order. He said this week's government. from the treasury of Associated picked it up and the two women condition today at Windham **Community Memorial Hospital** with burns of the upper body, face, and arms.

His son, Michael, 8, was BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A listed in good condition with burns of both hands. His wife, Eileen, 29, was

treated for first-degree burns of

The fire was reported to State Police of the Colchester Troop awakened by crackling sounds. an early hour, police said. engulfed in flamed when they Altenburg was booked Friday arrived. The fire was brought afternoon, authorities said. under control by 6 a.m.

and the great danes there were Angeles from Tucson, Ariz. unaffected. Firemen from Columbia, An-

own headquarters.

to the scene today in an effort to Some of the victims died at the scene to assist.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) ference at Disney World near Republicans in Congress and - In his first major public Orlando, Fla. Watergate and with selected Southern

President Nixon faces conference, but Ziegler mark Nixon's first grappling in questioning tonight from the expressed hope other subjects public with Watergate-related questions since his counter-

appearance, starting at 7 p.m. public appearances in four arrive at the convention site for EST, at the convention of The days. a staff meeting some 90 a staff meeting some 90 Completes Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would take questions on any subject from violated his trust," Nixon has Biscayne and watch the Secretary of State Henry A.

meetings, Sen. Robert home today, facing the for-Insurance Industry Packwood, R-Ore., told Nixon midable task of taking a second Thursday night that he has lost step toward arranging a permahis ability to lead the country. nent Middle East settlement. "Your weakness is credibility." Packwood said in comments released Friday.

> Watergate developments: his White House office on the -U.S. District Court Judge Israeli-Arab conflict and John J. Sirica came out in op- related problems. position to legislation calling State Department officials for court appointment of a said the secretary's schedule Sirica set forth his views in a telephone calls with President letter to Chairman James O. Nixon at the Florida White Eastland of the Senate House and conversations with

Judiciary Committee. The companies are among a and other interested groups. -Sirica extended the Dobrynin. developing group of private and The cards can be mailed to deadline for delivery of sub-Nixon had sent a message public energy users responding state and federal officials. to President Nixon's and Gov. "We think it can have a Watergate tapes to allow time vising him to take a day officials. Thomas J. Meskill's urging that valuable impact on the state," for technical experts to before reporting, but the

-CIA officials denied any advance knowledge of the Watergate burglary. The allegation had been made in an article in Harper's Magazine.

Kissinger World Trek

WASHINGTON (AP) Kissinger and his one-man dian editors attending the con- private meetings with In one of the White House' foreign policy roadshow is Kissinger, whose stamina was severely tested by a 12-day trip that covered 10 nations and

There were these other 25,000 miles, planned to work at

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly

power and fuel consumption be said Frederick B. Bates, Presi- examine them. He said he will secretary chose to keep

Greece Under **Martial Law**

and cooling of hospital energy." measures to save heating • Driving hospital vehicles at buildings, lighting, water Bert Dittus, MMH develop- energy, such as possibility of speeds 10 miles an hour under dustry, the state's second dustry, the state's second dustry, the state's nergy and to put stickers on drive and to put stickers on the sold was the dangerously explosive. public order in what he said was "a dangerously explosive ' created by bloody clashes between students and situation

> for the effort required," he fellow army officers seized malization." power in April 1967.

off the streets.

heating limits will be dis- 50 m.p.h. speed limit Connec- persons dead and hundreds in- demonstrations, which grew - of 75 to 78 degrees - on air driving habits; proper tributed to the insurance ticut could save up to 200 jured, government officials into the violent clashes Friday, employes of state government year. The savings in lives and popular outburst since "conspiracy against democracy money would be ample reward Papadopoulos and a group of and factors supporting nor-

All airline flights to and from meant the return of Greece's Athens were canceled. military tribunals, press cen-Papadopoulos imposed a sorship, a ban on public curfew from 4 p.m. until Sun- gatherings of more than five day morning on the capital in an persons and a division of the naeffort to keep demonstrators tion into districts run by

military commanders. But minor street clashes con- The moves to crush the stutinued in various parts of the dent uprising came only hours seeking to learn whether the Fort Worth State Bank, was this morning and four members city between police and after army troops and police nation's largest dairy taken from her home with a of the Sherman family, owners students chanting antiregime smashed their way into Athens Polytechnic Institute to put The strong-man president down the remnants of said in a brief radio address to thousands of student the nation that he was deter- demonstrators who had mined to maintain total public demanded the overthrow of the

Youth Arrested In Connection With LA Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An 18-year-old transient has been arrested and booked for investigation of murder in Friday morning's apartment house fire that killed 24 persons, police said.

questioned by officers routinely apparently discovered by fami- Friday after he was seen ly members who were walking in West Los Angeles at According to Hebron Statements he made led to firemen, the house was fully further investigation, and

A dog kennel on the property have traveled recently to Los lives. Some died when they hit

Many of those killed in the fire that flashed through the every hope of being able to give the assassination of President Sunday. Winds variable 10 Worth banker's wife and her Associated Press Managing fire. Firemen from Colchester burned beyond recognition, and stood by in Hebron. Bolton only a handful of victims had firemen moved to Andover on been identified more than a day stand-by, and the Lebanon fire later, authorities said. About department was alerted at its six of the 52 injured remained in critical or serious condition Hebron fire officials returned from burns, officials said.

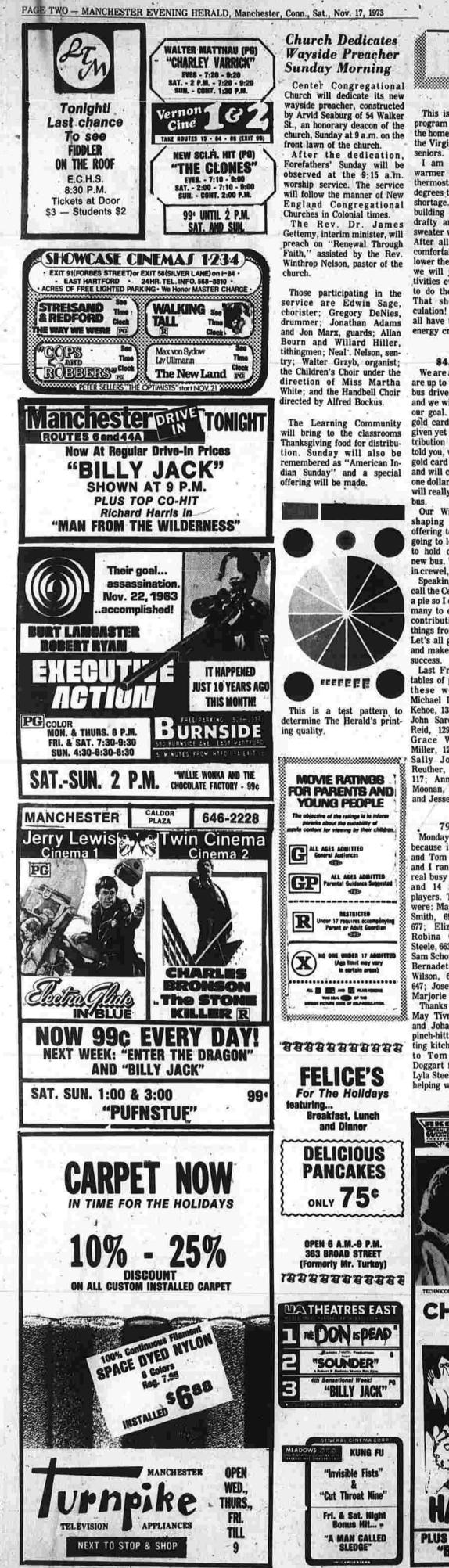
determine the cause of the fire. Police from the Colchester three-story building. Others naped while driving to work but convention that opened Friday was released unharmed after were to discuss the future of the Sklodosky in charge, were also the fire that rushed up open regulation, but it had not yet stairwells of the 40-year-old done so.

Michael Altenburg was building in a poorer section o the city.

Officials said the blaze started on a sofa in the building's lobby and spread quickly. It took less than an hour to put it out; but by the time firemen arrived on the scene, some residents had tossed their children to Altenburg was reported to rescuers and leaped for their pavement below.

Among the dead were n children, officials said. The City Council voted 14-0 Friday to have the city attorney revise a fire ordinance to require all older structures to comply within a year to fire regulations prohibiting open stairwells. The previous deadline for compliance was

The burned building was un-



Last Friday we had sixteen 543. REFEEE This is a test pattern to Kehoe, 133; Alice Frazer, 133; They had all kinds of goodies, so all activities are canceled for John Sardella, 130; Marjorie Reid, 129; Lou Weber, 124; Grace Windsor, 123; Lee Miller, 120; Lyla Steele, 120; Saller and they will meet again in January. In the afternoon the bridge games were held and there determine The Herald's print-MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND and Jesse Bettinger, 116. YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of maxis contant for viewing by their children. 79 Play Bingo real busy day with 79 at bingo, and 14 tables of pinochle We learned that players. The pinochle winners were: May Tivnan, 695; Gladys MESTRICTED Under 17 requires accomplexity Parant or Adult Georgian Smith, 693; Jennie Fogarty, 677; Elizabeth Jesanis, 671; Robina Carroll, 665; Lyla Steele, 663; Herbert Smith, 658; Sam Schors, 657; Al Gates, 648; Bernadette Schulz, 647; Cis (Age limit may vary (Age limit may vary in certain areas) Wilson, 647; Gussie Sanford, 647; Joseph Windsor, 644, and Esther Anderson was well enough to fly to North Dakota Marjorie McLain, 635. Marjorie McLain, 635. Thanks go to Teresa Negro. May Tivnan, Georgina Vince, and Johanna Badstuebner for pinch-hitting for our galavan-ting kitchen crew. Also thanks to Tom O'Neill and Bob FELICE'S helping with pinochle. For The Holidays aturing... Breakfast, Lunch STATE MANCHESTER CENTER

News for Senior Citizens by Wally Fortin

by Arvid Seaburg of 54 Walker St., an honorary deacon of the church, Sunday at 9 a.m. on the ront lawn of the church. - the Virgin Isles with 100 of our while the art students were asks for canned goods to give to

\$4,000 in Fund We are a little excited that we direction of Miss Martha are up to the \$4,000 mark in our White; and the Handbell Choir bus drive. One more thousand lirected by Alfred Bockus. and we will be half way toward

The Learning Community will bring to the classrooms Thanksgiving food for distribu-tion. Sunday will also be remembered as "American In-dian Sunday" and a special offering will be made. gold card holders who haven't given yet will bring in your con-tribution soon. As Wally has gold card holders who haven't given yet will bring in your con-tribution soon. As Wally has gold card holders who haven't given yet will bring in your con-tribution soon. As Wally has gold card has saved you money and will continue to do so. Just one dollar from all card holders dian Sunday" and a special offering will be made.

tables of pinochle players, and Crewel Class Party these were the winners: The crewel class ended its Thursday and Friday is a Sally Johnson, 120; Mina were three tables with the Reuther, 118; Wesley Frost, following winners: Eugene 117; Ann Fisher, 117; Bess Toch, 5,340; Marjorie Reid, 4,-Moonan, 116; Susan Kerr, 116, 030; Ethel Quish, 3,980, and Ann

Doggart for calling bingo, and usual he had a few surprises up Lyla Steele and Anna Haupt for his sleeve which always makes

"BILL & COO"

busy at work downstairs. In the the needy at Thanksgiving

score.

Bus Ailing

Jim Nason had to bring the too much turkey. our goal. We do hope that you bus to the garage because he had trouble getting it started. I

will really help us realize a new we are selling luncheon tickets p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. in a block for \$4. Buying them Bus pickup will be at 8:30 a.m., Our Winter Fair is really this way saves you a little bit. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 shaping up, with so many offering to help. Sam Felice is day at the Center. I started Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 going to lend us a wishing well calling people that would be a.m., ceramic class; noon to to hold contributions for our riding the bus real early to tell 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 nan, 545; and Gladys Seelert, pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip

Campbell, 3,700.

Thursday morning started out quietly for a change of pace because there were no dance Monday rolled around, and lessons, and there won't be until because it was a holiday, Jae Nov. 29, when we resume them and Tom were off, while Jim again. After a delicious fish and I ran the place. We had a dinner, we went upstairs for our

We learned that there are few openings for the California Caper scheduled for February. I want to remind you that we will not have any activities next Thursday or Friday because the building will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

We are happy to hear that enough to fly to North Dakota with her son, and that Helena

his presentation so interesting.

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Worth Considering

Under our laws a man is entitled to his day in court and also entitled to adequate legal counsel.

In practice, however, the matter of a day in court has for the most part been exercised but the question of adequate legal counsel is dubious. Lawyers cost money and wealthy

have no problem in retaining the best to present their cases in court. The poor, however, have to rely

upon court-appointed lawyers or in Connecticut, public defenders.

The chief public defender in the state, Charles D. Gill, who works in the circuit courts, claims public defenders are overworked and "are forced to act like automatons when dealing with human lives."

Perhaps this is overstated but we think he has a valid point in seeking a maximum annual caseload of 300 for public defenders instead of having to handle as many as 10 cases a day and up to 1,800 a year.

Anyone should be able to see that a public defender, working under such a burden, can hardly give each individual case "adequate" legal counse

Another valid criticism of the present system is the appointment of public defenders by the court. It has been suggested an independent commission be established to insure the public defenders with more in dependence.

We are aware that increases in the number of public defenders and elevating it to a level on a par with state prosecutors will cost money.

And we are aware that doing this will not entirely eliminate the advantage the rich have in hiring the best legal counsel available but we think the next General Assembly should take a hard look at the public defender system so that those, who cannot afford to hire lawyers, will be given more than token legal representation in our courts.

Our system of justice should strive for equal justice for all and any effort made to insure more adequate representation before the bar for the poor would be a step in that direction.

to that with his strong statement that

he does not intend to resign but rather

plans to continue working at his job of

The Constitution is very specific.

"The President, Vice President, and

all civil officers of the United States

shall be removed from office on im-

peachment for, and conviction of,

treason, bribery, and other high

In Senator Aiken's 32 years in the

Senate he has seen a lot of crises, a lot

of politics, a lot of government. He

has laid it out very straight in this in-

The method of removing a Presi-

dent is prescribed, it should not be

done in any of a dozen devious ways.

"Impeach him, or get off his back."

crimes and misdemeanors."

the presidency.

Hits The Nail On The Head system so far devised can match or even approach

Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont earned his senatorial pay and the gratitude of much of the nation when he advised that the Congress should either impeach President Nixon or "get off his back."

Much of the recent pressure for the President's resignation has arisen from the knowledge of those anxious to oust him that neither the Congress nor the public is sympathetic to our would want the ordeal of impeach-

They have therefore gone the route of urging resignation hoping that a public clamor might be aroused which would sway Mr. Nixon, as it indeed did affect Mr. Johnson. Mr. Nixon seems to have put an end

The Wallflowers

stance



The Woods Are Bare And Days Are Short (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

The Energy Crisis

of government is still plagued

and the oil industry for the pre-

conflicts of interest.

dustry sat on its hands.

months later. Nixon rejected a

the major oil companies reluc-

tant to build new refineries.

Indeed, no new refineries to

produce gasoline and heating

oils were built during any year

Today's

Thought

'In the pride of his con-

tenance the wicked does not

there is no God" Pslam 10

The psaimist says, "In the

pride of his countenance the

God's laws, and doesn't, but his

life bears the mark of inner

All are busy with many

things, but can recall daily that

Rev. Robert H. Wellner

St. John's Episcopal

dryness and barreness.

God is ever near.

Church

in the last four. Only one small WASHINGTON - No. other

capitalism in the production field, but the energy crisis day — is scheduled for 1974. That's that. Indisputably, locked in the shale rock of the It is my opinion that the there's enough blame to go Rocky Mountains of Colorado enterprise in a republican form around, and some of it is shared and Wyoming. A Congressional study about a coming energy shor- country has been sunk in remaining burden would be left Cleveland, Ohio. We'll see what to the taxpayer. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of to speech making. Besides, an the Senate's Permanent Sub- affluent, warm and automobilecommittee on Investigations, mad populace couldn't have

plames both the White House cared less. Unfortunately, the plain peosent fuel squeeze. For three ple will suffer most from this years, says the study, President universal neglect. For the most Nixon stalled on eliminating oil part, it is Main Street that will import quotas, while the in- be hit hardest by the shortage of heating fuel and by what ad-The facts bear out this cen- ministration officials say is the sure. As early as January of inevitability of gasoline 1970, the President's own rationing. Somehow, the Cabinet task force wealthy, the powerful and the recommended that the quota influential always manage to system be dropped. Seven survive with minor inconvenience, if any.

recommendation to substitute a tariff system for quotas, and when Interior Secretary Rogers "Where are we going, Mom-tariff system for quotas, and when Interior Secretary Rogers my?" asked little Peterkins as names. And it is better than the couldn't believe them any did not end quotas until nearly C.B. Morton says there'll be his mother buttoned up his very old ways." three years after receiving the mandatory gasoline rationing best jacket. courage new domestic explora- gasoline on those least able to shaking, Mommy?" asked little job," his father said. bear it. Gasoline at \$1 a gallon Peterkins. "Are you sick?" Meanwhile, the industry is a hardship for the blue-collar waited to see which way Nixon would jump. Uncertainty made work, not for the citizen with "What's a lottery, Daddy?" Peterkins. silent and stonyfaced, waiting "What's a lottery, Daddy?" A man had to be insane to

a chauffeured limousine. Most experts in government "A lottery, son, is where you mother said, shaking her head. was a collective sigh of relief. now admit we'll be chronically put all the names in a great big "Well, maybe not really in-"Did someone we know win short of fuel for at least another barrel and draw one out," his sane," his father said. "But he the prize, Mommy?" asked litfive years, whether or not the father said. "That name gets had to struggle all his life to get the Peterkins. Arabs drop their embargo. But a silver lining can be perceived "Golly, can I be in it?" asked it. He had to lie a little and take money far away," his mother said. She by looking back to 1970. In that year, the United 1? Can I?" States was still relatively selfsufficient in energy. That is to "It's only for grown-ups." say, oil imports were less than "Are you and Mommy in it?" his mother, a bit angrily. "They "We're safe for four more seek Him, all his thoughts are half what they were earlier this asked little Peterkins.

year, before the Arab embargo. "Yes, son. Every grown-up in The country still has substan- the country is in it," his father We become in large measure tial oil reserves whose recovery requires only improved drilling "What's the prize, Daddy?"

Lord" find whatever insight developing new sources or Lottery." and resource is needed in every \$10-billion "Project in the family car. Independence" comes late but "'It's a terrible job, dear," his wicked does not seek Him; all

He does not have to abide by spent to develop ways of getting sibilities and everybody was tried for treason and in at domestic coal reserves down watches your every move, to more than a mile un- always nagging and derground estimated by the criticizing I don't know what than three trillion tons, enough should " Some of that money will be hand. "As I've told you every spent to get at oil deep in the time, the odds are millions to



asked little Peterkins.

mother said with a worried

The Innocent **Bystander**

The Day of The Lottery

"Just a job, son, just a job,"

is thoughts are there is no not necessarily too late. Some of that money will be frown. "You have awful respon-

U.S. Bureau of Mines at more we'd do if your father or I to last 500 years even at in- "Now, Mother," his father creased rates of consumption. said, reaching over to pat her

what our minds concentrate on. To the blocked off ones who techniques, plus a brand new asked little Peterkins. "What's want no thought of God, there source on the Alaskan subconti- the prize?" comes no growth or insight. Those who obey the injunction nent. of the psalmist "seek ye the

For the past four years we said his father. "Hurry, now, used up our fuel without either we don't want to be late for The wilding new facilities needed "What kind of a job?" asked to process what we had. Nixon's little Peterkins, when all were

Open Forum

Stand Up And Be Counted To the editor

On Nov. 5, 1973, MAP Associates and Mr. Arthur M. feelings be known. Our town Fischer, Inc. of New York, planners are interested in made application to the taxpayers opinions and they Manchester Zoning Board to won't find out what they are un change about 280 acres of land less we tell them. in the Buckland area from Rural Residential to Business I, Business III, Industrial, and CUD. They plan to build approximately 1,100 condominiums, several small industrial complexes, a 1.1 million square foot shopping center, and a hotel with about

400 units. As I am a resident of this area, this proposal will Puzzling Puzzle probably affect me more than To the editor: the majority of taxpayers in This letter concerns the Manchester. However, I hope no resident of this town will brush this proposal aside because it's not in his own back For weeks I have been talking vard. I wish each resident with friends and relatives and would take a good look at this attempt to change a part of the our newspaper and its many "city of village charm" into a sections and through all this business and shopping jungle. The developer has indicated discussion it occurred to me that we all have one common that the tax revenue accruing to view. That is that The Herald's the town from this plan will ap- puzzle was created by college proach \$800,000 per year, begin-ning in 1985. (It will take from further that those professors 10 to 15 years to complete the must be burning the midnight development.) This is an es- oil to complete it. timate based on the assumption Since housewives have been that every store, condominium causing a stir in most fields and industrial facility is oc- today and getting their cupied. MAP Associates and suggestions heard we felt that Mr. Fischer believe that these we could voice a suggestion in offset any additional expense know who creates the puzzle incurred by the town. However, except that a footnote appears: as a taxpayer I must ask the Newspaper Enterprise Assn following questions:

pay for it?

Fire Department handle a that we would like to be able to development of this size with relax with a cup of coffee after their present equipment? If not, the kids are asleep and do The what will be the cost of ad- Herald's crossword puzzle. ditional equipment or perhaps even a new fire house? Where In this section of the newspaper will the money come from? 3. MAP Associates and Mr. after two or three hours. Fischer have indicated a Perhaps you'll feel this letter

of closing now and can't handle the reading public feels. WE many more than 130 students love our paper - except th ground, including what the in-"minor impact" of children be to give some pleasure? Thank system so far devised can capacity increase in refinery dustry says is two-thirds of the put in our school system? Who production - 590,000 barrels a oil lying beneath Texas and is going to pay for a new

> solutions to the three aforemen by those members of Congress All this will take time, of more than the revenue attained of both parties who kept yelling course. But because a whole from this development and the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.,

think each taxpayer should personally take an interest in this monstrous plan. Talk to your neighbors about it. Find out what others think. Let your This proposal comes up again before the Zoning Board on Dec. 3. Let's all stand up and be

> James L. McAuley 92 Croft Drive Manchester

revenues would more than this department. We do not We are a small minority com-1. What will be the cost of prising this letter, however, I added police protection in the am quite certain most of our area to be developed? Who will town will agree that after reading the good news (and 2. Can the Eighth District being shocked daily by the bad? settle with a massive headach

relatively minor impact on the trite. A while ago you printed school system. But since an opinion poll of the newspaper Buckland School is on the verge so we know that you care what anyway, where would even a puzzle which is there we thin you for your time.

Mrs. J. Dabate 47 Lvdall Street

tioned problems would eat up Editor's Note: The puzzle is made available to us by



three years after receiving the task force's report. Oilmen, of White House is studying imposi-White House is studying imposi-We're going to The Lottery, Daddy?" asked little Peterkins. Lottery, son," said his father. "We're going to The Lottery, dear," his mother said. "We're going to The Lottery, baddy?" asked little Peterkins. ion of the quotas would en- tion of new Federal taxes on "Why are your hands men who actually wanted the honest citizen could do the job as well or better than they." "Why don't we just give it to The town square was "Just a chill, dear," his them then?" asked little crowded. The people stood

Art Hoppe

want a job like that," his the name. It finally did. There little Peterkins excitedly. "Can from rich men in return for was smiling now. favors and make promises ... " His father was smiling, too "'No, son," his father said. "They would promise us "'See, Mother?" he said, putting peace and give us war," said an arm happily about her.

would promise us law and order years." **Today In History**

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1973. There are 44 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1558, Elizabeth became queen of England.

On this date -In 1604, Sir Walter Raleigh prisoned in England. . In 1776, in the America **Revolution**, British troops led

by Lord Cornwallis attacked Ft. Lee in New Jersey. In 1800, Congress convened for the first time in the new Capitol Building in Washington.

In 1869, the Suez Canal was

nean sea and the Red Sea. In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized a labor group that was the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor In 1941, the American, Neutrality Act in World War II was amended to permit arming of merchant ships. Ten years ago: The army in

opened, linking the Mediterra-

Iraq revolted and set up a new revolutionary government headed by Abdel Salam Arif. Five years ago: A military court sentenced a young man to death after he plead guilty to attempting to assassinate Greek Premier Papadopoulos

Local Churches

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:55 a.m., Public Bible course, "Rulership from Heaven - Will You Accept It?" 10:55 a.m., Group discussion of Oct. 15 Watchtower magazine article "Divine Vic tory - Its Meaning Distressed Humanity.

> **Zion Evangelica** Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor

9 a.m. Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First

Year Youth Instruction. **Concordia Lutheran Church**

40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small hildren 10:30 a.m., The Service.

Church School for Grades 7, 8, Teenage and Adult Discussion Groups.

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

Pastor 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Se

vice. Sermon: "A Token or a Tithe!" Coffee fellowship between services. Loyalty Sun-

9 a.m., Church School. Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church School.

Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. 8 p.m., Youth Adult Group meets at the parsonage.

Center Congregationa

Church United Church of Christ

11 Center St. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Pasto Rev. Dr. James N. Gettemy

Interim Minister 9 a.m., Dedication of new

Wayside Preacher. 9:15 a.m., Forefathers Day, Service according to early New England custom. Hymns lined out by Edwin Sage. Special collection for the American In-

dians. The Rev. Dr. Gettemy preaching. 9:15 to 10:55 a.m., Learning community. Nursery through infants. Grade 6.

10:15 a.m., New Members children 3 to 5 years of age. Opportunity, Federation Room. 3 & 8 p.m., Youth Group Learning Opportunity, Library. meeting with Nancy Anderson, Leader, Mrs. Sara Robinson. Confirmation Class, Grades 7 and 8. Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff

6 p.m., Nazareth Place Potluck in the Robbins Room. Color film, "Gift of Life."

7 p.m., Youth Group, Woodruff Hall. -**Church of Christ**

Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes.

"The World's Most Despicable You!" Nursery, Church School. 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon:

"What Is Jesus To You? An Elder Brother!"

____ South United Methodist

Church 1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr.

Pastors



3rd. Annual Non-Sectarian COMMUNITY ANKSGIVING SERVIC

at the Church of the Assumption Corner of West Center St. and So. Adams St. 7:30 p.m. - November 18th nsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Co-Sponsors, Manchester Sesquicentennial

preaching. His topic: "My Soul, Restless, But Thankful." All classes will be held I new wing and main building. Infant Toddler Nursery through Grade 6 and Grade 8 Confirmation Class. Ambrose Dudley will lead a class on the "Ten Com- the subject of the lessonmandments 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler

First Church of Christ

Scientist

447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sun

day School' and child care.

sermon. The Golden Text:

open to the public, except on

holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday of each month.

Monday through Friday and

from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first

The Salvation Army

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence

Beadle

Commanding Officers

9:30 a.m., Sunday School

Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Worship. Comm.

Edward Carey will speak. His

7 p.m., No service, will be un-

iting for Thanksgiving service

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints

(Mormon)

Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St

D. Clark Brown, Bishop

10:30 a.m., Sunday School

5 p.m., Sacrament Service

The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St.

Rev. George Smith

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship Service

7:30 p.m., Bible discussion

St. James Church

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor

Rev. Eugene Charman

Sunday, masses at 7:30, 9,

Church of the Assumption

Adams St. at Thompson Rd.

Rev. Edward S. Pepin

Pastor

Rev. Paul Trinque

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Calvary Church

(Assemblies of God)

Pastor

classes for adults and children.

11 a.m., Service of Worship

and Bible preaching. Nursery

care for the little ones, and

Hymnsing and Bible message.

St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Pastor

Polish.

Gospel Hall

415 Center St.

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11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

10 a:m., Breaking bread.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

St. Bartholomew's Church

special children's program.

Sunday, Masses at

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Masses at

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

Saturday.

7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m., Sunday Schoo

9 a.m., Priesthood.

Classes for all ages.

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Keith A. Krewson, corporate

director of personnel and com-

munity relations for the

Foxboro Corp., Foxboro, Mass., will be guest speaker Sunday at

the 10:30 a.m. service of the

Unitarian Universalist Society.

munication, or more specifical-

ly the uncovering and over-

coming barriers to communica-

ion between people in an effort

to help people communicate

more effectively with friends

employes.

motivation

7 p.m., Gospel Service. relations, leadership and

family, employers and

The guest speaker is a past

president in Toastmasters'

many countrywide speech con-

tests on communication, human

He graduated cum laude from

the both the undergraduate and

graduate schools of industrial

In 1971, the National Aero

nautics and Space Adminis

tration and the National Sci

ence Teachers' Assn. invited

high school pupils to submit ex-

student programs were selected

Second Congregational

Church

United Church of Christ

385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M.

Davis

Minister

10 a.m., Bible Sunday, Mor-

ning Worship. Nursery through

Church School Grade 9. Sermo

by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Joyful

2 to 5 p.m., Pumpkin Fest

St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney

Pastor

Rev. William J. Stack

Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and

7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

noon, school auditorium.

WHAT IS CLEAR TO YOU

IS VERY CLEAR-TO YOU!

Response."

7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic ser- 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and

unication is what Keith a Krewson will be talking

inguished corporate leader - Director of Per-

npany. Discussion, Coffee. Program for

el and Community Relations for the Foxboro

REALIST COCIETY EAST WEETS SUNDAY AT 10-30 AT SINGER

bout Nov. 18. You are invited to meet and hear this

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for the orbiting laboratory.

International and has won

tion. He will explore some of

the causes of poor communica-

Krewson will discuss com-

at Church of the Assumption.

"Thanksgiving i

661 Main St.

John 2:24.

topic:

Thanksliving."

"Mortals and Immortals" i

Nursery through senior high age. Grade 8 Confirmation Reading Room, 968 Main St. Is 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Festival of Faith open house in the Reception Hall

7:30 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship Spiritual Growth Group, meeting at 371 Oak St.

. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. Rev. George Nostrand Rector

Rev. Stephen J_White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer. 9:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Services for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. aldeman. Church School, Crib Class, and Nursery. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning-

Coffee House 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Rev. Ondon P. Stairs Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for ages. Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during th

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Topic: "Thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory Forever. 5 p.m., Fellowship and Pastor's Bible Class. 6 to 7:30 p.m., Senior High 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship. 6:30 .m., Junior High Baptist 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors Frederick Wehrenberg

Intern 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service

Campus Crusade as guests. 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for H a.m., "Play Group"

Synod youth staffer.

Society

speaker: Keith A. Krewson,

munity relations for the Foxboro Company, Foxboro, Mass. His topic: "What is Clear 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: To You - Is Very Clear - To

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the pastor. Children's Church and Nursery

provided. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

10:30 and 11:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m., Church School Adult Forum with a team from Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson 10 a.m., Sunday School,

Unitarian Universalist

481 Spring St.

(Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood

Minister 10:30 a.m., Service. Guest

director of personnel and com-9 a.m., Mass, English 10:30 a.m., Mass. English and

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Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

School

vice.

and 11, 11:30 a.m. United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St. **Robert Baker** Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service **Full Gospel Christian**

Fellowship Interdenominationa Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study

and open discussion. Sunday

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Area Churches

Vernon United Methodist Church Rt. 30 Rev. F.W. Schuster Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. Sermon topic: "Thanksgiving: 1973 and Beyond Noon, Harvest celebration and potluck.

The First Congregational Church **United Church of Christ** Coventry Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School. Adult Bible Class. D 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery care available. Sermon: "Another Day, Another Dollar." Children's story: "We Often Forget." Coffee Hour in vestry after service.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor ev. Frederick H. Foerster II Vicar

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday School following 10 o'clock service. 6:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor

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

> St. Maurice's Church Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Communications Topic Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

> United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Tpke. Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor

9:45 a.m., Communion Class, grades 2 through 7. 10:15 a.m., Coffee and

Conversation 10:30 a.m., Church School Nurserv through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Worship. National Bible Sunday. Noon, Special Charge

Conference. **First Congregational** Church of Andover Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr.

Minister

9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Arthur Higgins will speak on housing for the elderly. 12:30 p.m., Potluck in Social Room.

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister

10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service Sermon: "The Spirits of 76." 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White **Rev. William Schneider** -d Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10,

11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church North Coventry School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A

Dr. Richard W. Gray ____ 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Bible School. 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion Groups (at Manse on Cornwal Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church.

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Minister

-10 a.m., Worship Service. Vernon Assemblies of God

51 Old Town Rd. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday

School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic United Congregational Church

United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller Minister

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

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton

Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser

vice and Church School. **Rockville Baptist Church**

69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, in cluding College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service First Sunday of each month Holy Communion; Second Sun day, missionary service Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening ser vice. Nursery provided.

St. John's

Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector

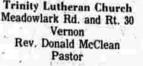
8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

First Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey Minister Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew

Assistant Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

9:55 a.m., Church School. The Rev. Mr. Lacey preach. 7:30 p.m., Anniversary Se vice. The 211 anniversary of the founding of our church. Communion will be served, new members will be received.

Oral Roberts



8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser vice. Nursery at 10:30 service 9:15 a.m., Church School.

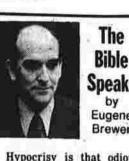
Avery St. Christian **Reformed Church** Avery St., South Windson Rev. Peter Mans Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for Il ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided. 6 p.m., Family Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian educa-

tion. Nursery provided. St. George's Episcopal

Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora, III Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School. Nursery provided.



charge hurled against inco sistencies in those with whon we disagree. Young people a cuse adults of it, while adult retort in kind. Thus the pop ilar method of brushing o adversaries-find an inconsistency in him (and everyor has them), then brand him hypocrite. Presto! His distu ing influence is laid to res Jesus did castigat ypocrisy as fully as any si Matt.23). But inconsistency a not necessarily hypocrisy One may see and advocate true principles, yet fail to live up to them; but only if he etends that he does is he pocritical. If one must bide by a principle perfectly before teaching it, no ballenging ideals may eve promoted. So the church is not

museum of 'saints', by society of sinners, humble enough to admit their own inlequacy and to trust Christ's sufficiency.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 643-2517



Something Good is going to happen to you !!





Clifford Wood

Organist

First Congregational Church of Vernon

Mr. Wood, who lives in Glastonbury, has been organist at the First Congregational Church of Vernon since 1967. He previously held a similar post at the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Glastonbury, where his father, the Rev. Howard M. Wood, serves as pastor. He studied at Mars Hill College in North Carolina and received a BS in biology from Baylor University in Texas. He has a master's degree in education and a certificate of advanced graduate studies from the University of Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Of Unitarians' Guest

Keith A. Krewson

psychology of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He has been instrumenta in establishing major mental health clinics and has served as assistant superintendent of juvenile detention home.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

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

St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10

p.m.

and 11:30 a.m. St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kibride Saturday, Masses at 5 and ' Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.n

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. **Rockville United**

Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor --- x

9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Nursery through Grade 2.

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3) CBS NEWS 8) LOST IN SPACE 20-22-30) TODAY

(3) CAPTAIN KANGARO (8) CARTOON CARNIVA (40) JACK LALANNE

(8) FATHER KNOWS BES

- 9:00 --(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE

(20) BILKO (22) KITTY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS

(3) YOGI BEAR

3) GAMBIT

- 8:00 -

- 8:30 -

- 8:15 -

- 9:30 -

(20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES

- 10:00 -(3) MIKE DOUGLAS (8) DIALING FOR DOLLARI (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

Tonight

Nov. 17

- 5:00 -

(3) PERRY MASON

(18) NFL GAME OF

(22) HOGAN'S HEROES

(18) CAR AND TRACK

- 5:30 -

- 5:55 -

- 6:00 -

"Battle Stations" (1956), John Lund, William Bendix, Richard Boons.

(22) JONATHAN WINTERS

"Wrinkles, Birthdays and Oth

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

- 7:30 -

(22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH

(8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

- 8:30 -

DOLLAR MAN

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS

- 9:00 -

- 9:30 -

Rangers vs. North Stars at Minnesota

- 10:00 -

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

"55 Days at Peking" (1963). Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven. (40) AVENGERS

- 11:40 -

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE

(18) PORTER WAGONER

(18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL

(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

18) NASHVILLE MUSIC

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(20-22-30) EMERGENCY

(24) SPORTS '70s

(8-40) SIX MILLION

(20-22-30) MOVIE

(3) BOB NEWHART

(18) NHL HOCKEY

(8-40) GRIFF

(3-8-40) NEWS

(3) MOVIE

Flying Machines Sara Miles. (8) MOVIE

(3) CAROL BURNETT

(24) DAVID SUSSKINI

"Those Magnificent Me

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

- MIDNIGHT

(20) JOHNNY CARSON

(30) HONEYMOONERS

(22) NHL HOCKEY

(18) STAGECOACH WEST

- 12:10 -

- 12:40 -

BEAT

(22-30) NEWS

(3) M*A*S*H

(20) WILD KINGDON

(24)COMEDY SPECIAL

(30) BLACK EXPOSURE

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

(3) WILD WILD WORLD

OF ANIMALS

(8) LAWRENCE WELK

THEATRE

BRIDES

(20-22) NEWS

3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

SPORTS

THE WEEK

(30) CINDER-ELLA

(22) LUCY SHOW

(24) BILL MOYERS

(3) NEWS

(18) **MOVIE**

(20) BILKO

(8-40) WIDE WORLD OF

Theater Time Schedule Saturday

Vernon Cine 1 - "Charley Varrick," 2:00-7:20-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 - "The Clones," 2:00-7:10-9:00 State Theater - "Haunte Mansion," 1:00-2:50; "Bill & Coo," 1:50; "Blume in Love,"

7:15-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1-"Electra Glide in Blue," 2:00-7:00-9:15

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -"The Stone Killer," 7:15-9:00; 'Puffnstuff," 1:00-3:00

Showcase Cinema 1 - "The Way We Were," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-9:45 Showcase Cinema 2 - "Cops

and Robbers," 2:15-4:05-5:55 7:55-9:55 Showcase Cinema 3 -

"Walking Tall," 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:45 Showcase Cinema 4 - "The New Land," 2:00-7:00-9:40

Manchester Drive-In - "Bily Jack," 9:00; "Man in the Wilderness," 7:15-11:00 Meadows Drive-In - "Cut

Throat Nine," 7:10; "Kung Fu: Invisible Fist," 9:02; "Man Called Sledge," 10:57 Burnside Theater - "Willie Wonka Chocolate Factory,

- 11:00 --(8) ALL MY CHILDREN (20-22-30) WIZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY 2:00; "Executive Action," 7:30 U.A. East 1 - "The Don Is

Dead,'' 2:00-7:15-9:30; 'Comedy of Terror," and "Masque of Red Death," 12:00 Midnight

U.A. East 2 - "Sounder," 2:00-7:30-9:30 U.A. East 3 - "Billy Jack,"

2:00-7:00-9:15

Vernon Cine 1 - "Charley Varrick," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-

Vernon Cine 2 - "The Clones," 2:00-3:30-5:15-7:00-State Theater - "Haunted Mansion," 1:00-2:50; "Bill &

Coo," 1:50; "Blume in Love," 7:15-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 -"Electra Glide in Blue," 2:00-

7:00-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 "The Stone Killer." 7:15-9:00: 'Puffnstuff." 1:00-3:00 Showcase Cinema 1 - "The

Way We Were," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-9:45 Showcase Cinema 2 - "Cops

and Robbers," 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:55-9:55 Showcase Cinema 3 -"Walking Tall," 2:10-4:40-7:10-

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> - 1:00 -(18) NEWS - 1:40 -(30) FATHER NADOLNY -2:00 -(3) MOVIE "Kitten with a Whip" (1964). John Forsythe, Ann-Margret, Peter Brown.

> > Sunday Nov. 18

- NOON -(3) CHALLENGE (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (20) INSIGHT (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (40) ROLLER DERBY - 12:15 -

(8) SPEAKING FOR THE SUMER - 12:30 -**PRO FOOTBALL** PRE-GAME SHOW

(8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS - 1:00 -

(3) PRO FOOTBALL Cardinals vs. Glants at New Haven.) EIGHTH DAY (20-30) PRO FOOTBALL Jets vs. Bengals at Cincinna (22) PRO FOOTBALL

Colts vs. Redskins at Washin (40) CONVERSATIONS - 1:30 -(8-40) ISSUES & ANSWERS

- 1:45 -(18) SHARE

- 2:00 -(8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (18) CONNECTICUT REPORT (0) MOVIE

"From Here to Eternity" - 2:30 -18) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

- 3:00 -(8) IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT

(18) GOSPEL HOUR - 3:30 -(8) MOVIE "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules

- 4:00 -(3) PRO FOOTBALL "The Andromeda Strain" (1971). Arthur Hill, James Olson, David Wayne. 49ers vs. Rams at Los Angelo (18) COUNTRY PLACE

(20) FILM (22) CLIFF ROBERTSON AT SQUAW VALLEY (24) GOVERNOR'S REPORT

(30) WILD KINGDOM (40) I LOVE LUCY - 4:30 -(18) TEACH-IN

24) THE SESSION **30) MORAL LEADERSHIP** (40) CHAMPIONS - 5:00 -

(22-30) HOLY LAND (24) FESTIVAL - 5:30 -

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART (40) PERSUADERS - 6:00 --

(8) IT TAKES A THIEF (18) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (22) THRILLSEEKERS

(30) CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKERS - 6:30 -

(18) AMAZING GRACE (40) DEPARTMENT S - 7:00 -

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- 5:30 -(18) REAL MCCOYS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22) LUCY SHOW (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS (8) YALE '73 (18) GOSPEL SING (2030) WILD KINGDON (22) NEWS

- 4:30 -

(24) ZOOM - 7:30 -THE THANKSGIVING TREASURE (8-40) THE F.B.I. (20-22-30) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

(24) GODSPELL GOES TO PLIMOTH PLANTATION - 8:00 -18) GOOD NEWS

(24) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES Featurered: Howard Hawk - 8:30 -(8-40) MOVIE "The Hospital" (1971). George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, Barnard Hughes. (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) FRANK SINATRA Special - Guesta include Gene Kel-

- 9:00 (3) ONCE UPON MATTRESS (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE - 9:30 -(18) ORAL ROBERTS (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE ids, Don Knotts,

- 10:00 -(18) LIVING FAITH (24) FIRING LINE

- 10:30 -(3) GREAT MYSTERIES "For Sale - Silence." (8) EVIL TOUCH 0) TRACKDOWN (22) CLOSE-UP (30) WHNB-TV REPORTS (40) NIGHT GALLERY - 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

- 11:30 -(3) NAME OF THE GAME (8) MOVIE "Angel Face" (1952). Jean Simm Robert Mitchum, Mona Freeman.

(18) NEWS (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) MOVIE "Strangers When We Meet" (1960). Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie

- 1:30 -(8) SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (40) NEWS - 1:45 -

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Monday Nov. 19

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY -8:00-(3-8-22) NEW (20-22-30) POLICE STORY (24) OPEN LINE (18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM (18) LIVING WORD 30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) WILD WILD WEST -8-18-22-30-40) NEWS -6:30-(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED 3) MOVIE "The Incident" (1967). Ton Musante, Beau Bridges, Martin Sheen (8-40) HONEYMOON SUITE

-7:00-(3) MOVIE "The War Wagon" (1969) J Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Kee (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (4) NEWS

-7:30-(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) GREEN ACRES (20) FILM (22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) WOMAN

-8:00-(8-40) ROOKIES (18) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (20-22-30) CARTOON SPECIAL

-9:00-

(3) HERE'S LUCY

(20-22-30) MOVIE

(8-40) PRO FOOTBALL

"Cotton Comes to Harlem Godfrey Cambridge, Raym Jacques, Redd Foxx

(3) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) THE KILLERS:

(24) FESTIVAL OF

(18) LIVING WORD

(3-18-22-30) NEWS

BEAT

(3) MOVIE

(8-40) NEWS

College highlights

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(3) UNTAMED WORLD

CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20-22-30-40) NEWS

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS

(18) GREEN ACRES

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

(30) TREASURE HUNT

20) FILM

(40) DRAGNET

- 7:00 -

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

- 7:30 -

(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

- 8:00 -

(3) CARTOON SPECIAL

"A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving 3-40) TEMPERATURES

20-22-30) CHASE

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8-40) MOVIE

24) WAR AND PEACE

- 8:30 -

"The Affair." (1973) Natalie Wood Robert Wagner, Bruce Davison.

- 9:00 -

B) CAN YOU TOP THIS?

(18) I SPY

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

-9:30-

FOLLOW-UP

THE DANCE

-10:30-

-11:00-

-11:30-

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CArson

-12:30-

-1:00-

Tuesday

Nov. 20

- 6:00 -

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(8-40) FOOTBALL 1973

(20-22-30) TOMORROW

3) MEDICAL CENTER

-10:00-

POLKA

"B.C.-The First Thanksgiving. (24) THE KILLERS 8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES -8:30-18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) CARTOON 20-22-30) NEWS SPECIAL **24) YOUR FUTURE**

"Clerow Wilson and the Miracle P.S. 14." 40) NEWS - 7:30 -3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES Vikings vs. Falcons at Atlanta (18) 700 CLUB

18) GREEN ACRES 20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) FRENCH CHEF (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -

(3) SONNY AND CHER

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 --

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 1:00 -

Wednesday

Nov. 21

- 6:00 -

SOUNDING BOARD

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

WHAT IN THE WORLD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(24) MAKING THINGS GF

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

(24) ZOOM

(20-22-30) TOMORROW

(3) SHAFT

(8-40) MOVIE "Doctor Doolittle" (1967). Harrison, Samantha Eggar, Ant 18) GEORGE PLIMPTON (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYERS

- 8:30 -(20-30) BANACEK (22) MOVIE "John F. Kennedy: Years of Light-ning, Day of Druma" (1964). Documen-

(24) CONFLICTS First in series of short plays - 9:00 -"Mister Jerico" (1970) Patric

(3) CANNON

(18) 700 CLUB - 9:30 -HE KILLERS - 10:00 -

3) KOJAK (20-22-30) LOVE STORY - 10:30 -(18) LIVING WORD

BANCHESTER'S

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(24) MAKING THINGS WORK (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:15 -(24) NATIONAL OVERNMENT - 6:30 -

Television Programs for the Week

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -

(3) MOVIE "Two for the Road" (1967). Audr (8-40) JFK - A TIME TO REMEMBER (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARS - 1:00 --

(20-22-30) TOMORROW Thursday Nov. 22

- 6:00 -(3-8) NEWS (18) I SPY (24) SESAME STREET (40) DRAGNET

- 6:30 -(3-22-30) NEWS (8-40) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Special - Alabama vs. L.S.U. (20) TO BE ANNOUNCED - 7:00 -(3) STARLOST

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) FESTIVAL - 7:30 -(18) A VERY SPECIAL

ISLAND (20) TO BE ANNOUNCED (22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (30) WAIT TILL YOUR

FATHER GETS HOM - 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS (20-22-30) MOVIE "My Fair Lady" (1964) (24) GODSPELL GOES TO

PLIMOTH PLANTATION - 8:30 -(18) JIMMY SWAGGART (24) CHANGING SEASONS - 9:00 -(3) MOVIE

"Duel at Diablo" (1966 (18) NBA BASKETBALL (24) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES

- 9:30 -(8) NEWS (40) MOVIE "The Mouse That Roared

- 10:00 --(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED (24) ROSE KENNEDY'S THANKSGIVING

- 11:00 -(3-8-18-40) NEWS - 11:15 -

(22-30) NEWS (20) ROSE KENNEDY'S THANKSGIVING · - 11:30 -

(8-40) A SALUTE TO

- 11:45 -(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON - 1:00 -

(40) FILM - 1:15 -

(20-22-30) TOMORROW (3) MOVIE IT DOES Make a Difference Where You Save! Nanchester & # # REGULAR SAVINGS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCTATION

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Friday Nov. 23 - 6:00 -3-8-22-40) NEWS

> 18) AMERICA SOUNDING BOARD TO TELL THE TRUTH - 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS 24) BOOK BEAT

(40) MCHALE's NAVY - 7:00 -(3) WORLD AT WAR (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20-22-30-40) NEWS (24) CHAN-ESE WAY - 7:30 -(8) DATING GAME (18) MOVIE

"The Lady and the Bandit" (1951) Dick Turpin, Louis Hayward. (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

- 8:00 -(3) CALCUCCI'S DEPT. (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON (24) WASHINGTON

REVIEW - 8:30 -(3) ROLL OUTI 8-40) ODD COUPLE (20-22-30) GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA

(24) ROGER KELLAWAY **CELLO QUARTET** - 9:00 -(3) MOVIE

"To Sir, With Love" (1987). Sidney oitier, Judy Geeson, Christian 8-40) JULIE ON SESAME STREET Special - Julie Andrews, Perry

Como, and the Muppets. (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) NEEDLES & PINS (24) FESTIVAL - 9:30 -

(20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH - 10:00 -(8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN

STYLE (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN Guest: Sen. Hubert Humphrey. (24) FREE-FOR-ALL

- 10:30 -(18) LIVING WORD (24) CHANGING SEASONS

- 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE Hobbs Takes a Vacatio (8-40) IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON - 1:00 -

(20-22-30) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL - 1:40 -





Race for Male Runners Only

Herald Angle

Should females be allowed to compete as legal contestants in the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning? Ever since pretty Julia Chase showed up at the starting line in 1960 and was chased off the course the fairer set has sought to break the barrier and join in the holiday trot over paved roads.

The Amateur Athletic Union forbid competition between males and females on the track scene. Two years ago the rule was relaxed and the green light was given by the AAU. However, it's up to the sponsoring organization whether to allow men and women to compete in the same meet. Will Hadden, general chairman for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, said his decision

was to keep the girls out as official entrants. However, the women may compete, if they so desire, as unofficial entrants. That's the way it will be Thursday morning for the 37th Five Miler which starts at 10:30 on

Main Street, opposite School Street. Hadden has had a number of threats directed at him, via phone, letter and in person for the decision of the race

The first three girls to ever run in the Turkey Day tro were Miss Chase, Diane Lechausse and Kris McKenzie, That was 12 years ago. Since that 1951 run, the number of young women has increased each year at the starting line. It's expected that at least 25 will be on hand Thursday mor-

Personally, and I have gone on record in print before on the matter, I don't see anything wrong with women competing on the same day.

I would suggest that if the day comes when approval is given that a special race for women be staged, starting perhaps a half hour earlier than the men's start. This would create more spectator interest, at least at the starting and finishing line where a bulk of the crowd congregates.

Charlie Robbins, the practicing M.D., who will be competing for the 28th time, and 22nd in succession Thanksgiving, feels the women should be allowed to run here. Robbins is a veteran of nearly 40 years and holds a dozen national long distance titles. For years he served with the AAU as the Long Distance Running Chairman in Connecticut

If women were allowed, additional dressing quarters would be required and additional expenses would include prizes. As it stands now, the East Side Rec, which serves as race headquarters, is not big enough to meet all the needs of staging a race the caliber of the Five Miler which has attracted nearly 600 entries at this writing.

The day will come when females are allowed to run on Thanksgiving in Manchester - officially. Until such time as the Tall Cedars approve, the fairer sex will have to be pion. classified as unofficial "also-rans."

Notes Off the Cuff

Annual Manchester Midget Football League banquet will be held Tuesday night starting at 6:30 at the Army & Navy Club... The same night the Town's Board of Directors will consider spending \$2,500 for a handball court at Charter Oak Park and \$600 for a portable backstop to be used for games at Mt. Nebo. Originally, the bandball court was to be a gift to the town from several local businessmen but the area set aside has been nothing but a sore eye for the past year...Bob Campbell, Manchester Community College's soccer captain, set a new school scoring record with 11 this past season. The talented ex-Rockville High standout bested Mark Harrington's one-season mark of 10 set a year ago. Campbell is currently playing with the Hartford Ukranians in the Connecticut Amateur Soccer League...UConn's home basketball games against Holy Cross (Dec. 5), Maine (Feb. 2), UMass (Feb. 9) and Boston University . (March 2) will be telecast by Channel 3...Pre-season Basketball Clinic at UConn is listed a week the World Champion Oakland recourse should the comfrom today starting at 9:15 and concluding at 1:30 with the A's, appealed \$7,000 in fines missioner refuse his appeal UConn-Holy Cross football game. A scrimmage is set for levied against him by the com-10:30 with all state coaches and high school players invited ... Have a nice weekend.



Illing Junior High's Undefeated Football Squad

Illing Junior High's first winning season saw the team go undefeated and untied in six starts. Squad members, front, left to right, Chris Jordan, Jack Haldin, Jeff Schmidt, Frank Scalise, Craig Ogden, Gary Coffin, Jay Corbitt, Bob Noonan, Tom Jones, Jeff Coniam, Brett Giorgetti, Dave Isenberger. Middle, Tim Cunningham, Gary Burby, John Johnson, Ed White, Mike

Second Best Last Year, Vitale Joins Race Field

By Earl Yost

Second best the past two years in the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning after a first place finish in 1970, John Vitale was one of nearly 100 entries reported vesterday for the 37th event coming up Thursday morning. The former University of Connecticut runner is the only man to break Amby Burfoot's string of four triumphs in the last five years. Burfoot will be one of the favorites on the holiday along with Vitale

Vitale just about completes the Who's Who in Eastern long distance running to enter. The entry list numbers nearly 600, an all-'time record for the Amateur Atheletic Union sanctioned

In seven previous showings here, the Vitale has never been out of the top 10 and in his last five races was fourth, third, first, second and second. Vitale is perhaps the most active runner in this year's field, competing in coast to coast distance events as well as a number in Europe.

Last year's race was a pip, strictly a two-man affair between Burfoot and Vitale. The pair ran shoulder to shoulder for nearly four miles before the tall, long-striding Burfoot opened up and inished about 50 yards ahead of his fellow Nutmegger. Both were locked in new record time, 22:21 for Burfoot and 22:29 for Vitale. Nearly one minute behind Vitale - 59 seconds - was Dan Moynihan, the New England intercollegiate cross country cham-

Vitale's entry means now at least five ex-champions will answer the starter's gun at 10:30 on Main Street. Already entered are Burfoot, a four-time winner, little Johnny Kelley, who copped six Five Milers, two-time winner Charlie Robbins and Charley

The race is sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon with all proceeds collected race day earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Finley in News Again

NEW YORK (AP) - Con- Mike Andrews affair troversial owner Charles O. Following the meeting Finley Finley held the threat of a and Kuhn met separately with § missioner Bowie Kuhn.

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1973 Manchester Midget Football League Champions

Undefeated champions in the Midget Football League were the Giants, coached by Alex Ferguson. Squad members, front, left to right, John Hanley, John Mumford, Dave Lauzon, Matt Petersen, Mike Brennan, John Makulis, Mike Pohl, John Prignano. Second row, Leo Diana, Doug Hanley, Pat Bixby, Pat Shaw, Charles Woodhouse, Joe Lauzon, Frank Grant, Ron Everett. Third row, Tom Prignano, Steve Everett, Mike Linsen-

higler, Chris Godreau, Jim Paggioli, Wayne Webb, Dave Miner, Ray Diana. Fourth row, Randy Everett, Steve Crispino, Brian Mozzer, Clyde Redd, Mark Copeland, Dick Dahlem, Tom Mumford. Rear row, Bill Mumford, John Ferguson, Bill Pohl, Frank Murdock, Bill Wilson, Alex Ferguson. Missing were Dave Anderson, a player, and assistant coaches Jim Leber, Greg Barbato, Jim McConville, Harold Pohl.

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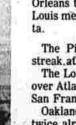
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last year.

Simpson's 20 carries for 99-yards last week against Cincinnati gave him 1,204 for the season, just shy of the 1,251 he collected In other National Football League pairings Sunday, Denver meets Pittsburgh, San Francisco is at Los Angeles, Cleveland faces the Raiders in Oakland, Philadelphia faces Dallas, Baltimore meets Washington, the New York Jets are at Cincinnati, Houston plays at Kansas City, Detroit meets Chicago, New Orleans travels to San Diego, Green Bay's at New England, St.

Louis meets the New York Giants, and Minnesota plays in Atlan-The Pittsburgh Steelers are protecting a 13-game winning streak at home in their AFC contest with the Denver Broncos. The Los Angeles Rams are trying to protect a one-game lead over Atlanta's Falcons and have won their last six meetings with San Francisco. twice already this year.

Oakland will face a Cleveland Browns team that they've beaten Golden Seals. The Flyers gained their third straight victory over the last-place Seals when Flett stole the puck from California The Dallas Cowboys have regained a share of the National Football Conference's East lead since being beaten three weeks defenseman Ray McKay at 1:12 of the final period. ago and won't want to give it up against Philadelphia. Dallas shares that lead with the Washington Redskins, who must break a 14-year jinx to stay there. The 'Skins have not beaten the Baltimore Colts in their last nine meetings.



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Sherman, Butch Kinney, Mark Gardella, Steve Dawson, Pete Cordera, Pete Calabretta. Rear, Coach Alex Ferguson, Dennis Roy, John Roach, Mike Rngstone, Jim Healy, John McNary, Craig Ostrout, Bob Wilbur, Alex Eigner, Vic Chavis, Jeff Smith, Assistant Coach Mike Masse.





JOHN VITALE

Pro Football Roundup



NEW YORK (AP) - The Miami Dolphins will be out to clinch their third straight American Football Conference East title when they meet the Bills at Buffalo Sunday. Bills' running back O.J. Simpson will be out to see they

The New York Jets haven't lost to Cincinnati in their four. meetings, but their only healthy quarterback is Bill Demory, a





(Bevins Photo)

SATURDAY 1:45 (8) College Football 2:30 (3) NBA: Blazers vs.

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vs.Bengal 4:00 (3) NFL: 49ers vs. Rams

Watson Dreams Fading

> PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) om Watson had just taken his cond consecutive five-over ar 76. He didn't make a birdie. s lead was shrinking rapidly. is dream of a record pay-off as fading

So the red-haired young man ad to work hard to find the heerful aspect of the situation. But he did, and a smile broke hrough the gloom. "Well, it's better to be two

strokes in front than two behind," he said Friday. Despite two rounds in which

he has lost 10 strokes to par on the demanding 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, the 24-year-old Watso took a two-stroke advantage into today's last of eight rounds in the two-week \$500,000 World **Open Glf Tournanent.**

He had a seven-round total of 499, two-over-par, Just off is shoulder at 501 were veterans Bobby Mitchell and 42-year-old Miller Barber, Mitchell had a 70 and was the only one of the challengers to break par in the cool, breezy weather of the seventh round. The balding Barber had 72.

Rookie Ben Crenshaw, the 21 year-old sensation who won his first start as a full-fledged member of the tour only tw weeks ago, was in threatenin position at 502. He had a 73 that cluded a double bogey.

It was another two strokes back to a pair of non-winners a 504, Lon Hinkle and Leonar Thompson.

The game's big names wer out of it. Arnold Palmer, Gar Player and Masters title-holde Fommy Aaron were at 510. Bil-Casper had a 513 total. Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf aren't competing.

Pro Hockey Roundup

Boom Boom Upset With Atlanta Loss

NEW YORK (AP) - Boom Boom Geoffrion was upset when his Atlanta Flames lost to Chicago 6-1 Friday night and fell into a second place tie with the Black Hawks in the National Hockey League's West divison. Geoffrion said he might have been even madder if he'd

been in the stands as a fan. "If I had paid seven dollars like those fans did, I would want to see something better than that," he said. "We lost

but we could have given the fans a better game. "We weren't skating or thinking and if you don't do both, you don't win."

In other NHL games, Philadelphia defeated the Califor-nia Golden Seals 2-1, and Toronto tied Vancouver 3-3. In the World Hockey Association, Winnipeg defeated Ed-monton 3-1, while Cleveland edged Los Angeles 4-3.

Black Hawk fans in attendence at Atlanta got their money's worth watching Pit Martin who scored his fifth and sixth goals of the season.

Chicago scored three goals in the first period and was ahead 6-0 in the final period before Jacques Richard scored for Atlanta to avert a shutout.

Jets 3, Oilers 1

Player-coach Bobby Hull scored two goals late in the third period to give Winnipeg a 3-1 victory over Edmonton, which had won 11 straight games. Hull's goals came after Edmonton's Jim Harrison had

tied the game 1-1 earlier in the period. Edmonton's goalie Jack Norris was successful in keeping his team in the game after Winnipeg jumped to an early 1-0 lead. Norris stopped 22 Jet attempts in the second period

Flyers 2, Golden Seals 1 Bill Flett scored an unassisted third period goal to lift the Philadelphia Flyers to a 2-1 victory over the California



Bucks' Win String Snapped by Celts

BOTO (AP) - They call it motivation, and when lofty Dave Cowens has it, he can help make the Boston Celtics unbeatable. Ask Milwaukee's Bucks.

"Nobody ignited Cowens; he ignited himself," said Celtics Coach Tommy Heinsohn after his center led the Bruins in a 105-90 victory over Milwaukee that cut off the Bucks' victory string at 13. "He psyches himself up for

Milwaukee." the coach added. "He knows he has to have a good game for us to win and he does the things he has to." The 6-foot-9 Cowens performed at the expense of the Bucks' 7-foot-2 Kareem AbdulJabbar. He popped in baskets over Jab-

bar, leading the fourth quarter surge with 14 of his 26 points that nailed it down for the Celtics. And he dominated the backboards "Sure I'm tired," Cowens said after the

game. "I know I am because that's when you get numb. "It was a physical thing in that fourth

quarter, especially when you know that your man is most likely to get the ball. You have to keep fighting him for position." Cowens played 47 minutes and sank 13 of

28 from the floor while peeling off 20 rebounds. Jabbar played 43 minutes netting 14 of 30 field goal tries, while snaring only 9 rebounds, two in the second half. After the game the Celtics center went to the team trainer for a bit of treatment on his back, for what he termed a "little catch.

He had trouble finding the range in the first half, like the rest of the Celtics, and scored on only 4 of 12 tries from the floor Don Nelson was the first to score consistently for Boston as the Celtics whittled down Milwaukee's early 41-29 lead to 56-51

at the half. But Cowens' ability to hit from the out-

side began to make inroads and Boston took their first lead of the game, 73-72 into the final quarter. Baskets by Cowens," Nelson and John Havlicek stretched it to 81-74 and Milwaukee closed the gap to three points, 83-80. But Cowens popped in three big ones for an 89-82 lead, and Milwaukee could not

"Dave was disappointed in his first half hooting." Havlicek said. "He was talking to himself about it, but he just kept on shooting

Nelson and Jo Jo White divided 40 points for the Celtics while Jabbar led both teams with 28 and teammate Lucius Allen had 23

In the other NBA games, the Detroit Pistons walloped the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 125-98; the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 117-93 and the Los Angeles Rams trimmed the Chicago Bulls

Pistons 125, Kings 98 Willie Norwood led the balanced Detroit attack with 15 points as the Pistons beat Kansas City-Omaha 125-98. The Pistons ran off 17 straight points in less than six

minutes during one stretch. "The game was settled in the first five minutes when we established control," said Detroit Coach Ray Scott. "I had a feelig before the game we were going to show we were ready. SuperSonics 117, Cavaliers 93

Seattle used a tough defense and the 32point scoring of Spencer Haywood to beat Cleveland 117-93. The SuperSonics reeled off nine straight points midway in the first period to break a 10-10 tie and never trailed thereafter. Lakers 118, Bulls 102

Gail Goodrich scored 38 points to lead Los Angeles past Chicago 118-102. Playing without Jerry West and Bill Bridges, both out with injuries, the Lakers shot 59 per cent from the floor in the first half.



Bowling Winners Holly Willhide copped firstplace money, \$30, in an open duckpin bowling tourney for Manchester women at the

oliday Lanes. She rolled 386 with a six handicap for 382. Kit foce was second with 358-24-382, worth \$20, and Cathy Hayden third with 334-42-374. The latter won \$10.

'Bama to Accept Bid Against Notre Dame

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's top college football teams are going bowling today but must avoid being knocked down like tenpins.

Alabama, No. 2 in The Associated Press ratings, entertains Miami of Florida and promptly at 6 p.m. Tuscaloosa time the rimson Tide will accept a bid to meet fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish are not scheduled.

The Orange Bowl then will sign up sixthranked Penn State after the Nittany Lions finish with soft-touch Ohio University. The opponent will be seventh-ranked Louisiana State, which hosts Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference night game.

Texas, rated 11th, can nail down its sixth consecutive Cotton Bowl trip and also clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference title with a victory at home over Texas Christian. The Longhorns' foe will be No. 10 Nebraska, which visits Kansas State. The Rose Bowl, of course, will have to wait a week to learn its teams. Right now, the four candidates are all among the top teams in the country. The participants will be the winners of next week's Big Ten showdown between No. 1-ranked Ohio State and No. 4 Michigan and the survivor of the Pacific-8 title game between No. 8 UCLA and No. 9 Southern California.

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20 North Carolina State at Duke. The Gator is leaning toward Tennessee against either Texas Tech or Missouri, Houston, ranked 15th, has the weekend of but is in line for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Tulane, provided the Green Wave gets by Vanderbilt tonight. The Liberty Bowl has eyes for Kansas

and North Carolina State, both highpowered offensive teams and Pitt is expected to receive a bid to meet the Western Athletic Conference champ-either Arizona or Arizona State-if the Panthers get past winless Ar-

The Peach is looking at Auburn, which visits Georgia, and Arkansas, which plays at Southern Methodist. That leaves the Sun and Tangerine

Bowls. Miami of Ohio is in the latter and can wind up a perfect season by downing Cincinnati.

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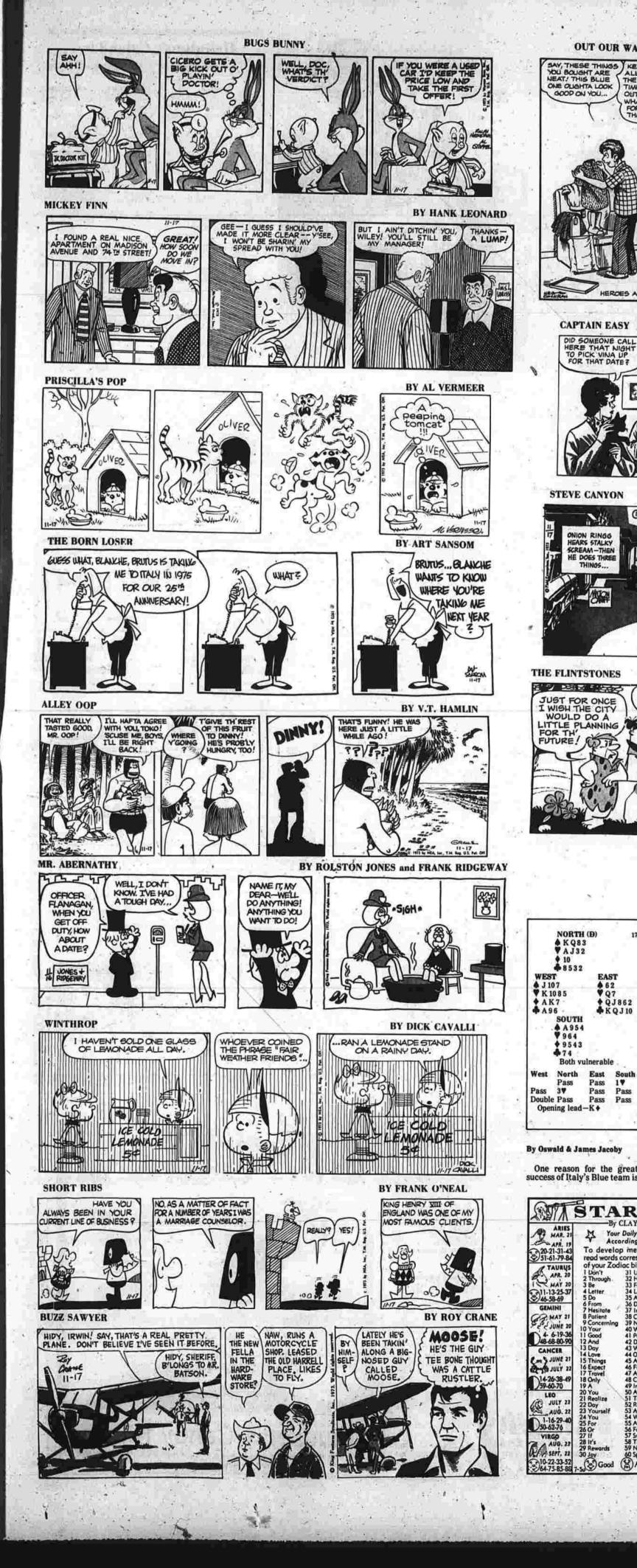
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Blue Team psychicanalysis

that they don't bid psychics n opponent bids a psychic against them. Today's hand is taken from the finals of the 1957 World's

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championship. The American South decided the time was ripe to try a psychic heart bid. . Giorgio Belladonna, sitting West, passed to await devel opments and they came with

lelightful speed. The American North jumped to three hearts. Walter Avarelli, sitting East,

passed, as did South. Belladonna doubled and the rest passed. Belladonna opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the five of hearts. South



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and they seem to be able to take full advantage of the op-nortunities given them when and eventually was down 1100.

To make matters worse, East and West had no game. A spade lead would beat three notrump; almost any defense would beat a minor-

suit game. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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V+CARD Sense

The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass Pass You, South, hold: ▲A 2 ♥5 ◆A Q J 8 7 ♣A K J 6 5 What do you do now? A - Bid three clubs anyway. You need very little from

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PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Nov. 17, 1973

Obituaries

Albert T. Ryden Albert T. Ryden, 84, of 57 Goodwin St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Mr. Ryden was born May 16, 1889 in Gnosjo, Sweden, and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years. Before his retirement in 1954, he was employed for 20 years at the Austin Organ Co., Hartford, and later at Pratt and Whitney Small Tool Co., West Hartford.

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester Senior Citizens, the Svea Club and Norden Lodge, Vasa Order of America. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gustave Swanson of Berlin and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Clearwater, Fla.; five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. 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. Edith F. Wirtalla Mrs. Edith F. Wirtalla, 70, of 79 Ridge St. died Friday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Raymond P. Wirtalla.

Mrs. Wirtalla was born Oct. 17, 1903 in Coventry, daughter of John H. and Lillian Allen Ellis, and had lived in Manchester for 63 years.

She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Army and Navy Club Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, the Golden Age Club, Manchester Senior Citizens and Mystic Review, NABA. Survivors are 2 sons, John K.

Mahoney of Boston, Mass., and Walter T. Mahoney of Santee, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Dowling of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother; Robert W. Ellis of Manchester; 2 sisters, Mrs. Helen Brault of Killingworth and Mrs. Grace Krar of Rocky Hill; 14 grandchildren and 4 greatgrandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete

Christian M. Petersen Christian M. Petersen, 93, of 54 Deepwood Dr. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. _

Mr. Petersen was born July, 24, 1880 in Schlelswig-Holstein, Denmark, and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Manchester 29 years ago. He was a member of Concordia LuthePan Church.

He retired 23 years ago after

St. died Friday at her home She was the wife of Martin M. Reiske

Mrs. Reiske was born May 15, 1896 in Rockville and had lived here all her life. She was a member of the Rockville United Methodist Church and the Auxiliary of Hockanum Barracks, World War I Veterans.

Other survivors are two sons, Donald S. Reiske and William Rieske, both of Rockville; two grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Funeral services are Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor of the Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Wilson . Edward Wilson, 76, of Berlin, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Bedford Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was born in County Armagh, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester and New Britain before moving to Berlin eight years ago.

Other survivors are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Frank Pulcine of Berlin; a stepson, William J. Mayer of Berlin; a brother, William H. Wilson of Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. May Poots of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Frank Reed of Niantic; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. from the Francis Funeral Home, 96 Main St., Berlin, with a Mass at St. Paul Church, Berlin, at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Bri-

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

Chief of Police John J. Kerrigan, said Friday that the

Police Report

MANCHESTER Anthony Carabino, 18, of 12 Spencer St., was charged Glenwood St., is being held at

Thursday with third-degree the Connecticut Correctional larceny, police said, on an, Center, Hartford, on a \$1,000 arrest warrant held by Milford bond set after he was charged Police. He was turned over to with third-degree robbery, officers of that town's departpolice reported.

ment. Carabino was arrested Thursday night on a Circuit About \$240 in cash was taken Court 12 warrant when he surfrom a safe at Gas Land service rendered at police station, 176 Tolland Tpke., headquarters. Bond was sometime Thursday night,

originally set at \$500 and was police said. increased to \$1,000 Friday when Police said burglars ap he appeared in court at East parently entered the station via Hartford. His case was cona rest room. tinued to Monday at Investigation is continuing. Manchester's court session. Police detectives say the Clothing, a television set, charge stems from an Oct. 13 incident in which a nine-yearjewelry, and a camera were among the items reported misold newspaper carrier was robbed of about \$60 on Main St. sing Thursday after a break Police said two men was discovered at the 32D Ambassador Dr. apartment of Carabino and an unidentified accomplice - accosted the Thomas Polo, police said. nine-year-old carrier, who No estimate of the stolen goods was immediately wasn't hurt in the incident. librarian. available. William E. Foisey, 27, of Hartford, was listed in satisfac-Court of Probate District of Manchester tory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital NOTICE TO CREDITORS with head injuries he suffered ESTATE OF PETER F. CALHOUN Pursuani to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims inust be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before February 13, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Emily B. Calboun 305 Porter Street Manchester, Conn. 05040 in a one-car crash on N. Main St. Thursday night. Foisey was hospitalized after a 9:25 p.m. accident in which the car he was driving went out The family suggests that any of control and struck a tree, police said. Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF MARY RUBACHA aka MARY RUBACKA, An incapable person Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated November 8, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court In Memoriam In loving memory of our grandmother, Sadie Muldoon, who passed away mber 17, 1971. on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on November 26, 1973 at 9:30 Always remembered Alan and Vickie Muldoo Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF APRIL L. FLING, a In Memoriam ESTATE OF APRIL L. FLING, a minor Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated November 15, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to com-promise and settle a certain doubful and disputed claim in favor of said minor against Willie Campbell of Hartford, Connecticut as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on November 27, 1973 at 11 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk In loving memory of Sadie E. Muldoon who passed away, November 17, 1971. "A life is still a life for remains unforgotten ered always. Grandchildren



Negro Takes Oath of Office

Roger Negro, town treasurer, was administered his oath of office Friday afternoon by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. At the ceremonies, left to right, are Mrs. Negro; Negro; his mother, Mrs. Teresa Negro; Walter Sinon,

South Windsor

Bruce T. Borst, 19, of 80L

Police To Get TV Monitor

South Windsor Police Station JUDITH KUEHNEL will soon be protected by Correspondent closed-circuit TV. 644-1364

Although he has not been officially notified, the chief said that the town had been approved for a \$4,000 grant from the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration

The grant would permit the installation of close-circuit TV at the entrance to the police headquarters and in the detention area. The television would be monitored at the dispatchers' desk. Chief Kerrigan explained that the new equipment would be used primarily when the remainder of the town building

Thanksgiving was officially closed, thus per-In Tolland mitting a close security watch on both areas.

> "A Time to Remember," a Im on Thankgiving in the New

Dec. 4.

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Secretary

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Negro's campaign manager; and Tomkiel. After the ceremonies, a cake decorated to resemble the town seal was served. The cake was a gift from members of Negro's campaign committee. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



Gregory A. Chamberlain, 21. appear in Circuit Court 12. of 9 Burke St., Rockville, was Rockville, Dec. 4. charged Friday afternoon with

Mark R. Deptula, 18, of 33 evading responsibility, failure to obey an officer's signal, and Muddy Brook Rd., Ellington, was issued a summons charging interfering with an officer. The charges came as the improper passing on Windson Ave. Court date is Dec. 4. aftermath of an accident on Regan Rd., at Rt. 83 in which a

car police say was operated by Bruce J. Secore, 13, of 114 W. Chamberlain struck a vehicle Main St., Rockville, was issued driven by Carl B. Herrick, 22, of a warrant charging him with Barber Rd., Vernon, who assault in the first degree in received minor injuries. connection with an incident in Chamberlain was released on which a women was struck. He a \$100 cash bond for appearance was held in \$3,000 bond for in Circuit Court 12, Rockville appearance in court Monday. The warrant was issued The accident occurred shortshortly after 2 a.m. today.

David G. Comerota, 17, of 14 About Town Discovery Lane, Vernon, was issued a summons charging him

Polish Women's Alliance with passing a standing school Group 246 will meet Monday at bus on Merline Dr. at about 4:30 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. p.m. Friday. He is scheduled to Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W. Center St.

Sunset Coumcil, Degree of **On TV Sunday**

Pocahontas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club.

The Emma Nettleton Group

Religious Calendar

Church

Sunday 9:45 a.m., Adult Education Forum, team from Campus Crusade; Emanuel Lutheran Chapel. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Special Preacher; Commissioner Edward Carey;

Salvation Army Citadel. 12:45 p.m., Annual Thanksgiving Dinner; Salvation Army Citadel. 2 p.m., Annual Meeting; Concordia Lutheran Church.

Festival of Faith exhibit; South United Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m., MACC Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service; Church of the Assumption.

Monday 8:15 p.m., Assumption Ladies' Guild business meeting, 158 McKee St. 2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center, South United Methodist Church.

· Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Church Women

United, coffee, fellowship, business meeting, and workshop; Emanual Lutheran Church.

2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center; South United Methodist Church. 8:00 p.m., Ladies Benevolent Society meeting; Bolton Congregational Church.

Wednesday 3:15 p.m., Special Education Bible Class; South United Methodist Church.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Ser-

vice; Bolton United Methodist

7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve Holy Communion Service; Concordia Lutheran Church.

Treat Your Family During The Holidays 363-BROAD STREET (Formerly Mr. Turkey)

Church. Thanksgiving Service, 888888888888888



Thanksgiving Eve Service; Trinity Covenant Church. Thanksgiving Eve Service; Salvation Army Citadel.

Junior, Chapel, and Emanuel

Choirs; Emanuel Lutheran

Thursday 8:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Communion Service; St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Special Thanksgiving Mass; St. **Bartholomew's Church**.

Saturday 9 a.m., Special Education Dance Classes: South United

Methodist Church. 188888888888888

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and Dinner

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45 years with the Connecticut Bus Co. He started with the company when it had trolleys, and at the age of 60 learned to drive a bus for the company. He had the Blue Hills Ave. and Wethersfield Ave. run in Hartford for many years. Survivors are two sons, Earl

C. Petersen and Robert T. Petersen, both of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Elsie P. Jubinville of Manchester; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

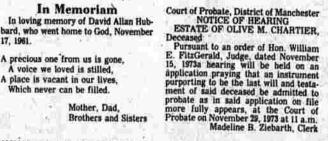
Funeral services are Monday at 11. a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Burton Strand, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. memorial contributions may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Frank T. Timmons Mrs. Marguerite D. Timmons, 48, of 78 Benton St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank T. Timmons. Mrs. Timmons was a kindergarten teacher at Washington School before her illness and had taught in the Manchester school system for 15 years. She was born Nov. 18, 1924 in Berlin, N.H., daughter of Mrs. Merguerite Faure DesJardins of Manchester and the late Irenee DesJardins. She was a graduate of Berlin High School and a 1944 graduate of Keene (N.H.) State College. She was a communicant of St. James Church. Other survivors are a daughter, Miss Marguerite 17, 1961 Timmons of Winsted; and a brother, Rene DesJardins of A voice we loved is stilled. Pasadena, Tex. A place is vacant in our lives, The funeral and burial are Which never can be filled. private. The Watkins Funeral Home, '142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mrs. Martin M. Reiske ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Hazel. Benton Reiske, 77, of 17 King



Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF CHARLES F. YURKSHOT, Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated November 15, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on November 29, 1973 at 11:30 a.m. Court of Probate, District of Andover NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ROBERT P. POPOFF Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated November 12, 1973 a hearing will be held on an pplica-tion praying that the final account be accepted and an order of distribution be given as in sold application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on November 29, 1973 at 1:00 P.M. Norman J. Preuss, Judge

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The Hebron Elementary a school play at the Hicks School is presently interviewing School, hot air ballooning, and a wedding party. The show lasts, candidates for the position of 30 minutes

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Ecumenical Service smouldering at 100 Croft Dr. A Thanksgiving Ecumenical (Eighth District Fire Service will be held Sunday at Department) 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's 3:50 p.m. - Water in cellar at Episcopal Church, Rt. 85. 83 Bigelow St. (Town Fire The service is jointly spon-Department); no fire. sored by St. Peter's and the Hebron and Gilead Congregational Churches.

1:43 a.m. - Car fire at Parkade (Town Fire Department).

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DIVIDEND INCREASE

On November 13, 1973 the Board of Directors declared

an increased quarterly dividend of 43 cents per share

(previously 40 cents per share) and also declared an

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> Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will host the Emma Nettleton Group Monday at an "Evening of Music" at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of the church. Participating in the program will be the Bachanaires, a male quartet; and Mrs. Eliza Ventres, planist. The program is open to all interested persons.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club anniversary committee will meet Monday at a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Finni, 34 Lyness St.

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The American Indian...Past and Present



An Indian girl from the past. This painting, "The Bending Willow." was done by the American painter, George Catlin. He lived from 1796 to 1872. He wrote many books and painted many pictures about Indians and their customs.



The Indians of the Past

When the Europeans first discovered our country, there were about 260 different Indian tribes-about a million people-speaking more than 200 languages.

Although they had different lifestyles, the Indians were alike in that they built their communities around their families. Each tribe had very strong feelings about being a unique and separate people, for they were our country's first Americans.

Today's Indians

In some ways, today's 843,000 American Indians are as different from each other as they were hundreds of years ago.

Some live on isolated reservations or in rural areas, while others live in big cities.

Some speak a native language at home, while others understand little or nothing of the Indian language.

Today, there are Indians living in every state. Some prefer to live in the lifestyle of the modern American, while others do not. Some 480,000 live on or near reservations, while 363,000 do not.

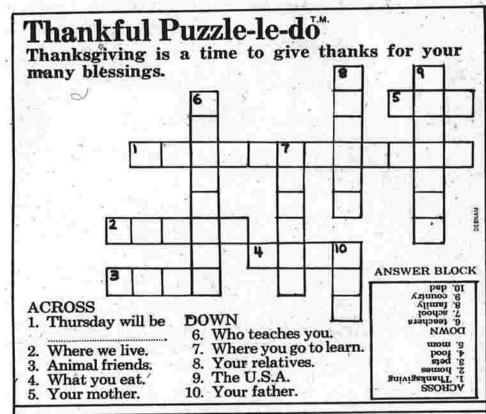
The Two Worlds

Many Indian children live in two worlds. They must learn to be comfortable in both. Some come from homes where a native lan-

guage is still spoken. They attend schools which have only Indian students. At school, most of them speak only English and learn subjects taught in most American schools. Indian children living in cities most of the year often return to their reservations for ceremonies and long summer visits.

Although the American Indians are different from each other, most are interested in upholding their traditions. Most continue to have a great respect for family life. They understand the unique part their people have played in American history.

Present day Indian girls dance at a celebration in North Carolina. Their life is quite different from the girl's in Catlin's painting.



Entertainment: Meet Marcel Marceau



The Frenchman Marcel Marceau is a world famous pantomimist (pan-toe-my-mist). He acts out scenes and feelings without saying a word. He is usually on a stage, all alone, with no props, except a chair or an umbrella.

Marceau creates his famous clown, "Bip," when he wears a striped pullover sweater and an old opera hat.

He will make a movie soon and will talk, while acting, for the very first time.

Marceau was born in 1923. His birthday is March 22.

MiniPageQuiz-a-roo[™] AboutIndians

What states have the largest Indian populations?

Arizona leads the list with 117,000. Oklahoma comes next with 84,000. New Mexico is next with 82,000. Alaska has 59,000 and California has 49,000.

How many Indian languages are there?

Today, there are 50 to 100 Indian languages. About the only way to learn an Indian language is by direct contact over a long period of time.



A Cherokee craftsman makes a racket to be used in the Indian game of stick ball.

How do Indians make a living?

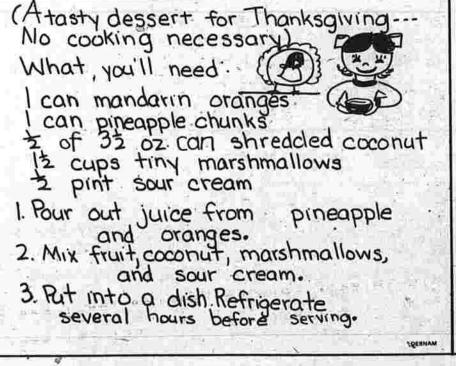
Indians who do not live on reservations earn their livings in about as many different ways as non-Indians do. Indians living on reservations often find it hard to make a living. They cannot live "Indian fashion," free to hunt and fish. Few jobs are available to give them a chance at a standard of living as high as most other Americans. An important part of the plan of the Bureau of Indian Affairs is set up factories on reservations.

About 5,500 Indians earn part or all of their income from making art and craft products.

What is the Bureau of Indian Affairs?

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is a U.S. government organization or agency set up by Congress to offer special services to help the Indian people.

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Tecumseh, a Shawnee, is considered by many to be the greatest American Indian leader of all time. He was born in 1796 in the Ohio River country where his father was chief of the tribe.

of the tribe. Tecumseh felt the only hope for the Indian was to unite and establish an Indian nation.

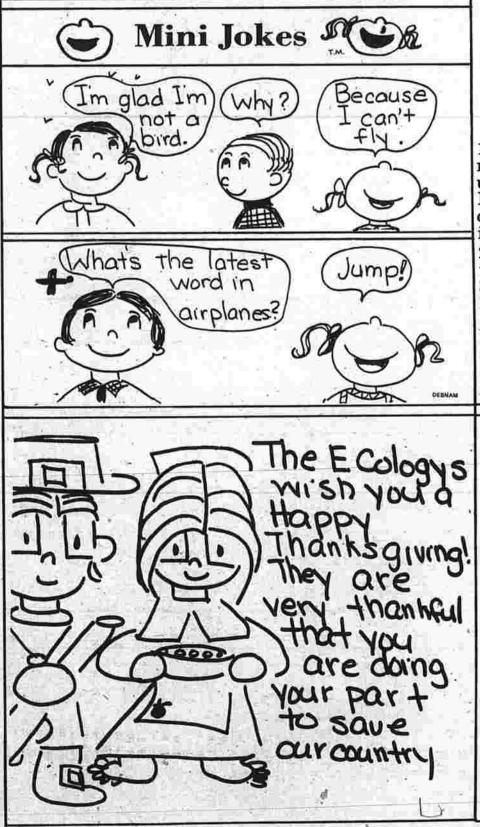
His idea was not successful. He fled to Canada where he was made a general in the British Army during the War of 1812.

Super Sport: Franco Harris

Tucking a football in Franco Harris' arm is a lot like setting fire to a dynamite fuse. He explodes. Last year, Franco's first in pro football, he gained 1,055 yards and scored 11 touchdowns for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Franco is six-feet two inches tall and weighs 230 pounds. Naturally, Pittsburgh fans love him. A certain group of his followers call themselves members of Franco's "Italian Army."



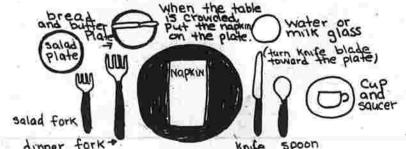
Harris was an outstanding player at Penn State before Pittsburgh made him its number one draft choice in 1972. In college, Franco majored in food science and housing administration.





With the aid of her mother, a young helper learns how to set a Thanksgiving table.

How to Set the Table:



1. The forks go on the left, the spoon and knives on the right. Your utensils are placed in the order that you will use them, starting from the outside towards the place. If the salad fork is next to the plate, it is to be used as a dessert fork. If it is placed to the left of the dinner fork, it is to be used as a salad fork.

2. The utensils should be about one inch from the edge of the table.

3. The milk or water glass is placed at the tip of the knife. The cup and saucer go beside the spoons.

4. The salad plate goes to the left side, by the fork. The bread and butter plate goes above the forks with the butter knife on the plate.

ter knife on the plate. 5. If you don't have a salad plate, your napkin can go beside the fork. Place the fold away from the plate.

The Thanksgiving Story in a Nutshell

The 90-foot long Mayflower, carrying 102 people, sailed from England in September of 1620. The trip took 65 days. After crossing the ocean, the Pilgrims sailed for a month, looking for a good place



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to land. They landed in December at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Samoset was the first Indian they met. Massasiot was the friendly chief of the Wampanoag tribe. Squanto was the Indian who showed the Pilgrims how to make corn, pumpkins and beans grow by using fish as soil fertilizer.

The Pilgrims had the first Thanksgiving feast to celebrate surviving the cold, harsh winter of 1620. Almost half the Pilgrims had died. Governor Bradford invited 90 Indians to the feast. It was held outside in October of 1621, and lasted for three days.

