Table King acorn squash has won a national award for

the University of Connecticut, and seed will be offered to

home growers and commercial gardeners this coming

spring through major seed firms. (Photo by All-American

Development of the new squash such popular flowers as

Morse all the seed he had in breeding new varieties of Ski equipment requirements

summer squash, in 1957, not grew in bush form and would

1972, "about a pint." Keeping vegetables. Caserta, a green for those taking lessons consist.

university. A portion of this The UConn squash, parent of working together, were given a

for the market was handed petunias and zinnias.

Indian tribes in the Middle Connecticut by Dr. Lawrence West were first to grow the Curtis, who was then on the chunky, small winter squash we staff. Although it won a gold know as "acorn" from its medal in the All-America Selecacorn-like shape. This Indian tions, UConn almost dissquash is one of the ancestors of appeared. It was no longer a new variety of acorn squash. listed in the catalogues in 1961 Table King, which originated at and the university had kept no the University of Connecticut seed. and is being offered to the public Mr. Scarchuck called for the first time in the 1974 catalogues of major seed com-

John Scarchuck of Coventry, who has done plant breeding seed tucked away in a drawer. work for many years on the plant science staff of the un- the resulting blooms were iversity, is the originator of Table King. He has worked Acorn, a vine-type squash more than 10 years on its known for the large size of its

It is bush-type squash, meaning that the flowers and fruit are borne close to the cen- of growth is inherited from tral crown of the plant rather than on trailing vines. The big .Several seasons were devoted advantage of Table King, say the All-America Selections people who gave it a silver medal, one point it was crossed back

is the largest size of the fruit. with UConn to reinforce the compared to other bush-type nches long and five inches across, a uniform dark green. with thick golden vellow flesh. came with announcement of the award. The fruits have promi- he had a really new squash that

nent ribs which create an at- could be depended upon to tractive star shape when the produce uniform results. squash is cut across the middle. The shell is smooth and hard. giving it excellent keeping qualities, and fruits picked in in a cool cellar well into the

Begin in 1961 to the university, and its future, pounds of seed in 1973. The seems not to have lasted very ty straps, ski poles, and leather harvest from this point, was under the harvest from this planting is long, although it had a national gloves or mittens. awarded in 1971 after Table control of the University of what is being distributed now to award. King had been grown in 25 trial Connecticut Research Founda- any seed company that wants to There was Black Beauty gardens and carefully examined by experienced any discoveries, in agriculture Ferry-Morse will make some really black but very dark bear acorn squashes. judges. It has taken two more or other fields, which are paten- money on Table King and there green, and still listed in the In 1963, Professor Joseph years to develop enough seed of table and which the university will be some coming also to the catalogues. the new variety to offer it to the is entitled to own.

Richard G. Aillard of Comstock, Ferre & Co., in Wethersfield and Mr. Willard found just one packet of UConn These seeds were planted and crossed with those of Royal fruit. The large fruits of the

new variety are inherited from Royal Acorn and the bush habit to growing the new hybrid to be

bushiness of the plant. Some of the plants grew with tendency to put out vines, and those were discarded. Some produced small fruit, or fruit of

had to be thrown out. When Mr. Scarchuk was sure Selections) another year was needed to grow enough seed to send to all the Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

Good Record wish to participate and a registration fee of \$1 is payable 25 trail gardens for planting in Mr. Scarchuk sent Ferry- ticut has a good record in the day of registration.

The squash belonged all this all the seeds from this planting, summer squash, is the earliest of skis with metal edges, time, not to Mr. Scarchuck, but the company has harvested 400 of which I can find mention. It release binding, ski boots, safetion, set up to obtain patents on buy it.

The foundation, in turn, has a amount will to go Mr. Table King, is the one national award for their Dark contract with a private founda- Scarchuk, but he doesn't expect descended partly from the an- Opal basil, selected as an orwas 1961 when he began work tion in New York, the Research to get rich. No great fortunes cient variety grown by the Inon the new squash, and his star- Corporation, which evaluates are earned by the developers of dians. Dr. Curtis crossed the gardens, although it is also an ting point was the UConn varie- inventions by employes of many new vegetable varieties, he vine-type Indian squash with a herb used to season food. The ty, developed some years universities and is applying for says. The big money goes to summer squash, Early Prolific basil is widely grown. earlier at the University of a patent in Table King. those who breed new kinds of Straightneck, to get a plant that



# Hoop Teams to Form

All boys selected to play in present Saturday when teams the Vernon American League are being selected. After Midget Basketball Program assuring themselves that all will be placed on teams teams are equal in basketball Saturday with all first playing ability, drawings will team players to report at 11 take place. The first drawing a.m. and second team players will be to get the team name at 1 p.m. and all team players since eight teams will play in will remain until 3 p.m. the program. All games will be played at All eight team names will

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will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at

the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry

William Houle and Leon Peck

are directors of the program

which will get underway on

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nine and 12 (as of Dec. 1) are

eligible for the instructional

program which will accom-

modate up to 100 registrants on

a first come, first serve basis.

The classes will run for six

consecutive Saturdays provided

there is snow on the north slope

of Fox Hill. The hours will be

Parents or legal guardians

Lent and John Scarchuk,

must register the children who

from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 5, weather permitting.

the Vernon Elementary School then be placed in a hat and each coach will select his team by The procedure followed for drawing it out of the hat, organizing the teams makes it Tucker said due to this mpossible for any team to be procedure and the fairness of "loaded" with talent, Robert the distribution of talent, ties Tucker of Talcottville said. exist for all top spots in the

There will be eight coaches league standings.

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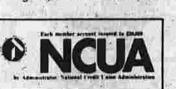
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# **Election Reform** Ties Up Senate

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government's debt is \$63 billion over the legal limit and the Senate is preparing for its first Sunday session in 112 years - all because of a tangle created by an election reform

Despite the government's a.m. EST on a cloture petition. technical violation, officials . This would restrict debate and said bonds and other govern- force action on the move to ment debts could be paid off send the package to conference. over the next few days out of Democratic leaders were about \$4.5 billion in cash on doubtful they could succeed in the first effort to gain the

Some congressional action is needed two-thirds cloture vote likely before any real financial but planned a second attempt crisis occurs. The situation results from the The last time the Senate met Senate's decision earlier in the on a Sunday was on March 3.

week to attach a broad measure 1861, on the eve of Abraham for public financing of presiden- Lincoln's inaugural. tial and congressional cam- Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Dpaigns to a bill extending and W.Va., the assistant raising the legal debt limit. Democratic leader, said he The House balked at the expects far more than the 51 provision for congressional senators needed to do business. elections. A proposed com- Several senators canceled outpromise limiting the bill to of-town engagements. presidential elections and The compromise campaign primaries ran into a filibuster financing plan would extend the Friday by Sen. James Allen, D- existing law to finance the 1976

House conference committee. Even before the current debt ceiling law expired at midnight, both houses had adjourned, the House until Monday and the Senate until today.

Earlier in the day, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield moved to force action, winning approval of



zero tonight and Sunday. Winds Meskill, terming these policies in 1974," he said. northwest to west five to 10 a "fiscal shell game," m.ph. tonight; variable While strongly endorsing a the state's fiscal health is not

than anything else.

appearance since announcing have us believe. I am not pidge Jr., former president of be prudent to offer a sales tax

the University of Connecticut, cut.

Maratta's Auto Show

hurtling down the straightaway

can stir up a pot of real her blood when she received her over-end flips.

She is also the first woman presently wearing a fracture

uest made this week by par- good because the state has been ty leaders for a special session, the first announced candidate said it is time to get the "fiscal" spending more than it has taken in by dipping into surpluses ac-cumulated by "Gov. Meskill's

from crocheted granny years, ever since she joined a off from the crest of a hill and credibility deficit.

first offer to drive in a race - Her car, a rocket-powered rewrite history of its inefficien- public transportation and mass can only sell prescription drugs medication would cost the macies, Moss said. She loves clothes and usually which she won in her class. dragster, is presently on dis-A tall slim brunette, she is presently on the play, completely rebuilt, at resently wearing a fracture resently on the particular. It will to patternal resently on the have to be subsidized and must a fringe benefit for employes of said that plan isn't being constant which is the retail "mark-up" on more sently wearing a fracture resently on the state's fiscal condition would resently resently resently on the state's fiscal condition would resently resently resently on the state's fiscal condition would resently resently resently on the state's fiscal condition would resently res the Hartford State Armory now call the administration's bluff, —While tenure for teachers is (MMH)

> the result of a close brush with death last month when the throttle of her dragster racing throttle of her dragster racing to the death last month when the throttle of her dragster racing throttle of her dragster racing to the death last month when the throttle of her dragster racing to the death last month when the ticeship could be developed to insure higher qualified teachers to the mentally ill, the ticeship could be developed to insure higher qualified teachers to the mentally ill, the ticeship could be developed to insure higher qualified teachers to the mentally ill, the ticeship could be developed to insure higher qualified teachers. machine stuck wide open while Early in Paula's racing career, she completed a safety the state's economy. run for Sears tires which she
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> In a question and answer sespreferred to be addressed as Thursday of the new Moss said the state law drug control division of the covered the country from sion after his brief remarks, Homer rather than Dr. Bab-procedures. border to border — Los Angeles Babbidge gave his views on bidge, closed his session with There's been a "great deal of hospitals in Connecticut, most Protection. to New York to Dallas to Van- several subjects.

by her 20-year-old son who is a collar will restrict her from racing until at least January. She expects to appear next summer at Connecticut

outlined his philosophy and "If the facts are that the year when it is politically ad- ministrative experience in tors pronounced him dead at 11 fielded questions at a meeting governor is right and I am vantageous for him to do so. Washington, D. C. He prefers to a.m. local time - 4 a.m. EST.

Woman Dragster Visiting

long-range planning to broaden achieving tenure status. lot of grumbling at MMH, allow continuation of hospital sale of methadone, according to

Bynham, who recently drove an income tax if the majority of Cummings, town chairman, hard," Moss said, as it will inacross country to the auto the people wanted one. He who announced the committee crease the cost of health care show, said he drove a straight termed both the sales tax and would hear Attorney General for consumers, in this case, 55 and nearly doubled his usual the high real property tax as Robert Killian, who is an unan-MMH's 900 employes. gas mileage. His customary regressive, and stressed his nounced candidate for the For many years, MMH driving speed is 70 to 75 m.p.h. concern that what is needed is nomination, on Dec. 19; and employes had been able to have



Talking Politics

election out of a fund to be Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for gover-Allen blocked action to send created by having taxpayers nor, left, listens to Henry Becker, Manchester Town Democratic Committee member, as the entire package to a Senate- earmark \$1 of their taxes by he makes a point in a chat following Babbidge's appearance before the committee last checking off a box on their night. More than 70 persons turned out to meet the candidate in the public hearing room of

# **Babbidge States Tax Position**

FLOYD LARSON facts on the table. I believe the (Herald Reporter) facts on the table. I believe the state is not as good Making his first formal as the administration would wiffted from the facts on the table. I believe the state is not as good minimistration and using two years of this adhigh payroll type of service, father and its first premier, could be cut or controlled until died today two weeks after he is a direct two years of this adhigh payroll type of service, father and its first premier, died today two weeks after he is a direct two years of this adhigh payroll type of service, father and its first premier, died today two weeks after he is a direct two years of this adhigh payroll type of service, father and its first premier, died today two weeks after he is a direct two years of this adhigh payroll type of service, father and its first premier, died today two weeks after he is a direct two years of this adhigh payroll type of service, father and its first premier, died today two weeks after he is a direct two years of this adhigh payroll type of service, father and its first premier, and its firs "gifts" from the federal inflation is halted. his candidacy Wednesday for against a special session, but government in the form of —He feels he is qualifed for hemorrhage. He was 87. If the Sunday session comes off, the Senate will vote at 11 governor. Dr. Homer D. Bab- the state of the state, it may not state of the state of the state, it may not state of the state o tends to cut the sales tax but system for ten years and prior Medical Center of Tel implied this will come next to that had federal ad- Hashomer hospital when doc-

of the Manchester Democratic wrong about the state being in a disagreement with Democratic tion administrator rather than twice and resigned for the last twic He stressed that he was not in describe himself as an educa- He had held the premiership legislative leaders on the call an academic educator. In beginning his campaign for all means, we should have a legislative leaders on the call an academic educator.

To improve human and defense minister, he led Israel for an immediate - special sesdelegate support at the state
All Zones — Clear tonight,
nominating convention, Bablows low to mid 20s. Sunday

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and the governor is wrong, then
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mitment for a sales tax cut unmitment for a s sunny, highs around 40, policies of the administration of back taxes now in the light of impossible so that once again the state of the finances are known. A special progressive handling of these the Arabs, just as the hostile

He explained his belief that session, he said, could do this. needs. "Why am I a candidate? It -To cut unemployment tax tentative steps toward direct would be easy for me to sit on rates to employers, he said the the sidelines but I believe it is best answer is to reduce untime for people like me to get employment, and this can be public life in 1970. Since then, involved in politics if we are to only through a long-term effort have good government and to create jobs in the state. He day on a history of Israel's ear-Connecticut is to move said he favors, if necessary, the ly years, usually writing at his

"I think I can win. There is a meaningful jobs. He stressed B.G., as Israelis knew him, vast array of issues to be discussed. We must not repeat a and retraining programs McGovern-type campaign of because of his belief the real platform abstractions. The cen-problem is often undertral issue of the coming cam- employment rather than un-Enjoying a lobster salad Francisco at 250 m.p.h. Without sandwich at lunch at the brakes and a parachute that paign is the inadequacy of the incumbent administration with the incumbent administration with the favors increased state Manchester Country Club, she pulled away from the chassis, its obvious moral deficit in the aid to public education and imsaid she's been interested in car she steered her car through a area of social and human ser-plied equalization is needed to

She makes flower-pot holders racing for the past fifteen hole in the fence before taking vices, its fiscal deficit and its narrow the gaps between the acing car club with some landing on the crest of another "The present ad-public education. She is a gourmet cook who friends. The sport really got in hill after her car did two end-ministration," he charged, "is -The state, he said, must trying to erase the tapes and assume full responsibility for which specifies that hospitals surance to cover prescription medication at retail phar-

through Sunday night. Miss he said, and he criticized ad- an established practice, he The state ruling, being en- tacting state legislators, asking hospital cost. magic 200 miles per hour neck vertabrae she received as Murphy is there with her ministration cutbacks in serfeels some type of apprenforced by the drug control divi-

> the Manchester group by disappointment" expressed at of which had been offering The law states that couver — in 149.7 hours, or about four days of driving time, an income tax as a replacement about four days of driving time, and never driving over the for the sales tax as such, but Meskill out of the box, it will reported. expressed his belief that no take a Homer to do it."

tax reform to make all forms of Frank Zullo, an announced can- drug prescriptions filled at the Paula has set more records and received more honors than "The problem today is our Herb Stevenson, Democratic" hospital pharmacy. The charge to employes was cost plus ten any woman in racing history. over-dependence upon the registrar of voters, outlined per cent for handling.

She is the only woman ever property tax which is one of the licensed by the National Hot highest in the nation. Right now these will be conducted in each into effect last June, specifies Rod Association to drive a the people do not want an in- of the town's 10 district polling that only bonafide in-patients or no thought of giving up racing. change, I do not think any necessary nomination forms hospital pharmacies. She says she has always responsible governor could ig- and detailed information MMH officials, as well as the wondered what it would be like nore it. If I were given an in- available at the next come tax bill to sign, I would Democratic Town Committee the ruling but they're stuck

> recruit more women for high the town election Nov. 6. memo to employes. -He would try to reduce un- refreshments were served to possibility of an alternative imployment in the state by more than 70 town committee fringe benefit - increased broadening the economic base. members and non-members medical insurance employe -He cannot see how costs of who attended

# Matter Of Time WASHINGTON (AP) - It White House urged power proving price increases of 3 to 6 may be only a matter of time plants burning oil to switch to cents per gallon on "distillate

Rationing Now

before gasoline is rationed and coal if they can. home heating oil prices take a But in Charleston, W.Va., oil, and diesel and jet fuel. flying leap, says an informed seven coal executives said The Cabinet group told the

Nixon and his Energy level energy group envisioned adviser John A. Love and Emergency Action Group reductions of 30 per cent in gas-nounced decided Friday to have plans oline use by private Meanwhile, three major oil perhaps next Tuesday, could be other vehicles.

rationing plans, the source said. oline to fuel oils. The group generally agreed One obstacle to the shift is the Love said the "absolute there was virtually no chance of higher profit provided by gas-necessity" of gasoline rationing getting a high gasoline tax oline sales.

there is little or no available COLC to come back Tuesday The source said President

A source said the Cabineton implementation." energy

drawn up on which decisions, automobiles and 20 per cent by companies announced price in-The deep cuts are demanded gallon on gasoline and 2 to 4.5 Only Treasury Secretary by the administration's basic cents per gallon on home George P. Shultz voted against petroleum strategy of shifting heating oil. Other companies the move to complete gasoline refinery production from gas- also expected to raise prices

"has not now been constructhrough Congress, as Shultz

An informed source said the But he said planning for Cost of Living Council Friday rationing continues "with ad-In a public statement proposed freezing the price ditional studies still to be

# Ben-Gurion, Israel's Founding Father, Dies

TEL AVIV (AP) - David Israel's 25th anniversary He suffered a cerebral suffered a paralyzing cerebral Ben-Gurion had been in medical attention, but his con-

sides were taking their first

forward," Babbidge said in his use of state funds to create small, prefabricated cottage at jobs - not leaf raking jobs but a kibbutz in the Negev desert.

failing health for more than a dition began to deteriorate Nov. During the first week after his stroke, he received numerous high-ranking wellwishers, including Premier Golda Meir. President Nixon had cabled Ben-Gurion: "Now that peace has arisen. I anticipate the day you will see it materialize with

would raise the cost of hospital "That's a lot of people who'll

So officials instead are con- "significantly higher"

funeral.

your own eyes.' At the time Ben-Gurion died, his grandson Alon Ben-Gurion was being treated for leg wounds suffered in the October war. He also is survived by two Ben-Gurion will be buried

beside his wife Paula at Sde Boger in the Negev Desert, But first his body will lie in state in he Israeli parliament, the Knesset, and the government will honor him with a state

# New State Law Cuts Out Employe Fringe Benefit

DAVID BEN-GURION

(Herald Reporter) A relatively new state law Moss said increased in-dollars" to buy prescription transit in particular. It will to patients has meant the loss of hospital \$25,000 to \$30,000. He Moss said he didn't know

Babbidge, who remarked he where employes were notified drug sales to employes.

Unique among women in her not do so unless it was a part of meeting later this month. He with it, "For the time being, we career, she is taken for granted tax reform," Babbidge said. also announced a victory party must comply with the letter of On other subjects, he said: for Jan. 12 honoring the the law," MMH administrator -He would endeavor to successful party candidates in Edward M. Kenney said in a After the meeting, The hospital is looking into and the wattage.

guessed that about 30,000 only drug which can be dis-"Loss of a valuable fringe employes in hospitals tributed by hospitals to persons governor could flatly say no to He was introduced by Ted benefit hits the employes very throughout the state would be other than patients, Cadwell

## Fire Department Preparing List-For Emergencies

ocket-powered dragster. come tax, but if at some future places on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. He out-patients can obtain winter, is compiling an emergency list of town residents and the would have the prescription medication from who depend on electricity for survival.

Rivosa says firemen need to know names and addresses of people who depend on heart-lung machines or kidney machines, just in case the power is cut. In such an emergency, firemen must be able to provide electricity,

with portable generators, to keep life-supporting devices Rivosa said he needs to know all the details: The type of

Persons relying on electrical equipment are asked to in-

affects all of the 33 general Department of Consumer

#### Gibbons Assembly Will Have Party Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will have a

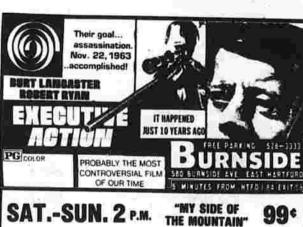
8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home.

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# News for Senior Citizens

bus Home.

Members are reminded to bring a grab bag gift and also a gift for a resident of a convalescent home. Such gifts are to be marked for male or female.

The Sunshine Group from the Senior Citizens Center will provide the entertainment.

Members of the committee in charge of the party are: Mrs. John Siemienski, Mrs. Jean Vecchio, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Packard, Mrs. Charles Packard, Mrs. Charles Del Tatto, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Joseph Pero, Mrs.

Hello, everybody!

Well, the big news this week is about our Winter Craft Fair coming up Monday evening at our center. You're all invited, and it sure will be worth your will be served by our students with the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latucca.

The way members have been working for this fair, I just hope you will come on out and visit ages, and we're relying on you to be there with a friend.

Where else could you go and ind such lovely gifts, all handmade crewel work and delight ful pieces of ceramics, homemade pies, and other goodies, all made by our will come on our bard in such lovely gifts, all handmade crewel work and delight ful pieces of ceramics, homemade pies, and other goodies, all made by our will come on our bard in such lovely gifts, all handmade crewel work and delight ful pieces of ceramics, homemade pies, and other goodies, all made by our will come on our dard visit ages, and we're relying on you to be there with a friend.

The action will start at 7 in the evening.

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The action will start at 7 in the evening ages, and our bus will not the class worked hard and long on ceramics so that we can have some real nice items to sell at our fair.

Whelle the girls were busy in one room, our handyman Tom Edwards was busy decorating the main hall and did a real super job.

In the afternoon our hard working members went to work on our Christmas tree, and it sure looks just great.

homemade pies, and other 9 in the evening. goodies, all made by our So what more can I say, members? except that if you don't take

so what more can I say, except that if you don't take time to attend, you'll be sorry when others tell you about it. By the way, a reminder to you members of the Board of Directors on hand to judge the piemaking contest, the crewel embroidery exhibit, and oil painting.

During the evening we will announce the winners of the contest, have some live and so contest, have some live and so contest, have some live and so contest. The men's winners in the class A group, Michael Denhup, high triple of 541; Ted Chambers high single of 196.

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Hoyt at her home at 43 Foley St.

Pinochle Results

Our sincere and heartfelt con-Anderson, 676; Paul Schuetz, to add more interest to the 672; Leon Fallot, 672; Gussie games. The day ended with Sanford, 656; Joseph Windsor, some square dancing. 653; Eva Post, 651; Eva Lutz, We have been able to get 45 648; Marjorie McLain, 645; tickets to the Coachlight Grace Moore, 645; Mabel Theatre for Dec. 19. "Lovers Wilson, 644; Bernadette and Other Strangers," a com-

Now that we gave you the single of 164.

Most important news, the next is about our Bus Fund Drive, is about our Bus Fund Drive, took the Class A high triple with huge success.

took the Class A high triple with 490, and the high single with 187. In the Class B group, Marion Gouin took high triple with a 347 and Ida Cormier took the high single with a 347 and Ida Cormier took the high single with a 131.

Mednesday morning we had the single with a 131.

Wednesday morning we had 48 pinochle players with the following winners: Ann Young, 581: Gladys Smith, 574; Lee Steinmeyer, 570; Jennie Fogarwould have been glad to pay the \$1 to receive the card realizing. \$1 to receive the card realizing that they do receive nominal Schuetz, 558; Grace Windsor, person has access to transportation. It's really a great oppordiscount with it.

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Frances Fike, 547; John Derby, 548, and Ann Haupt, 544.

Mr. Alan Mason at 649-5281, we wanted to give our senior 548, and Ann Haupt, 544.

members, and at that time we weren't thinking about a new ceramic class, plus getting members, and at that time we weren't thinking about a new ceramic class, plus getting members, and at that time we weren't thinking about a new ceramic class, plus getting members, and at that time we weren't thinking about a new ceramic class, plus getting members, and at that time we weren't thinking about a new ceramic class, plus getting members, and at that time we weren't thinking about a new ceramic class. weren't thinking about a new bus. So now that we find we need a new bus, it was suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt Siddell, 3,540; Ann Campbell, some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the Gold Card, and therefore felt some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by using the some suggested by many of our members that they have saved much more than \$1 by u everyone would be only too hap- 3,080; Marge Reed, 3,260, and Schedule for the Week

py to donate \$1. In fact, many who have already made their Thursday morning we had our think their Thursday morning we had our of canned goods needed; noon donation gave more than their share.

Intributy floring we had of canned goods needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 Maybe some of our members and there was a good number p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games: haven't been made aware of our present. It looks like we will 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Winter Craft drive, and therefore I'm sort of have a number of very good Fair. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., relying on you to get the word dancers at our dances from now return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. Pickup again at 6 p.m. return clubs, and civic groups, and believe me, some have been Thursday afternoon we had a very pleasant and most a.m., ceramic class; 11:30 a.m.

enjoyable surprise for our to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; entertainment. Our good friend 10 a.m., bus pickup for shopping In spite of the bleak picture entertainment. Our good friend trip; 1:30 p.m., return trip from caused by the energy crisis, delight us with his piano recital, shopping; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., introduced Mrs. Jayne Newirth by our Senior Bowling League. p for the California trip in who has been with the Wednesday, 10 a.m. pinochle Manchester Little Theatre for games; noon to 12:30, lunch is thermostat way down for a full seven years, and has played seven years, and has played seven years, and has played professional summer stock. We ceramic class; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., want to thank both Ben and for about 20, so drop in and mrs. Newirth for a most sign am, return trip at 12:30 p.m. and register before all reservations. p.m., and possibly at 3:30 p.m. The program ended up with Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 Two films will be shown, one about Los Angeles and the other

The program character by wall a.m., beginners dance lessons; a.m., beginners dance lessons; buring the afternoon we lessons; last to 10:30 to 11:15, advanced

San Francisco, Thursday afternoon at 1:30, so if you are undecided, come on over and see

During the afternoon we heard that Georgina Vince, Ralph Von Deck and Wilbrod P.m., hot meals and meals ond meals ond wheels; 1 p.m., Fun-Day featuring movies on Large P.M. for yourself; maybe you too Manchester Memorial featuring movies on Los will escape the snow. For Hospital. Louise Hagenow is further information, call our office, or stop by and pick up a 108E Bluefield Dr. and Dora a.m. and return trip at 3:30 fiver giving all the details.

Pinochle Results

Monday we had a nice turnout of 89 members on hand for our kitchen social games, and after lunch we had 62 pinochle players with the following winners: Gus Gull 787: Anna with the following winne winners: Gus Gull, 767; Anna we played cards and went to the at 12:30 p.m., pickup again at 6 Haupt, 695; Mary Nackowski, horse races. We had a new p.m., return trip after setback 681; Ann Young, 680; Alice system this week which proved games.

enjoyable afternoon.

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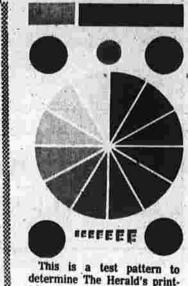
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Walking in to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolin on Carpenter Rd., is like entering a quiet snow-white world. Soundmuffling deep white shag carpeting, white walls and white furniture in a room accented by glistening chrome. accessories make a large area appear even more spacious. A mass of cobalt blue divan are the only color accents in the white living room.

A combination of textures diversifies the room with the use of full-length white translucent drapes on the front window wall, a brick chimney fireplace and exposed redwood beams on a partial cathedral ceiling. A tall modular column of chrome in one corner reflects light by day from its

polished cubicles, and after dark, gives a startling effect with lights from within. Silhouetted against the draped window is a small bronze of a dancing couple. Complementing it is another taller bronze of a man and a woman standing almost in the middle of the room. A circular glass coffee table with slender chrome legs adds a third-

dimensional quality to the room, and a single green exotic plant gives a bit of life. More of the same type of white living room drapes are used in the dining area to relate the two rooms. The modern Danish furniture is highlighted with red cushioned chairs and red candles in a white candelabra on the table. The small kitchen is simply designed to

function as a food-preparation center, an eating area, and a convenient "passthrough" between the dining area and the family room. A range, refrigerator, counter and cabinet space are arranged on an inside wall. An island contains more counter, a sink and mahogany stained slat benches for seating at the counter for those quick snacks and lunches. Tones of woodsy brown and avocado

with orange accents are used in the kitchen which opens onto a large deck overlooking a wooded back yard. White appears in the landscape in the combination of white birch trees and a white stone bank.

The family room, more like an informal living room, is carpeted in sculptured cobalt blue. Adding to the dramatic atmosphere is the choice of black naugahyde-covered furniture and a bold black and white print material for drapes. There is a brick chimney fireplace here, also. For color accents, the walls are adorned with examples of Mrs. Bolin's studies in stitchery. Some are geometric.

One is a copy of a famous French street scene. Again, shape and dimension were considered in the selection of a floor lamp which is a slender chrome standard with a large opaque bulb half shaded by a smoked "I look for lighting fixtures that are different, yet functional," says Mrs.

own colors and wall coverings for their Bret, 5, chose a wallpaper with ships. Blue, perhaps because it represents the ocean, appears in the throw rugs, matching bed cover and drapes. He sleeps

in a Danish rosewood bed and has Stacey, 9, chose a paper with pink ballerinas for her large corner room, with pale green accessories. Pink throw rugs keep her toes warm. A large walk-in closet has room not only for her wardrobe, but all of her toys and playthings. The master bedroom and bath appears in a separate wing. Mrs. Bolin's choice of black, gold and silver has transformed it

into a regal suite. The walls are covered and gold. More of Mrs. Bolin's framed stitchery in bright red decorates the walls. Mrs. Bolin made the black burlap curtains with red ball fringe trim for the windows as she couldn't find what she wanted in the stores. Black burlap also shades the floor lamp. Red fur cloth throw pillows accent the black fur bed cover and matching throw rugs.

The bathroom is papered in a black and silver marbled wall covering. Matching red accessories and a planter of red geraniums complete the vivid decor. There is a full basement that, if the Bolin's ever chose, could be used as separate living quarters. Three large rooms at present provide a recreation room with a fireplace, a playroom for the children, and "my" room, as Mrs. Bolin

calls it. "My" room can be used as a guest room, but more often it is where Mrs Bolin sews, works on hobbies, or irons. Al the basement rooms are paneled. As to the white living room, Mrs. Bolin says she always wanted a special living room that would always look right for visitors. With all the other rooms in the house, she can maintain her verspecial living room "off limits" to the

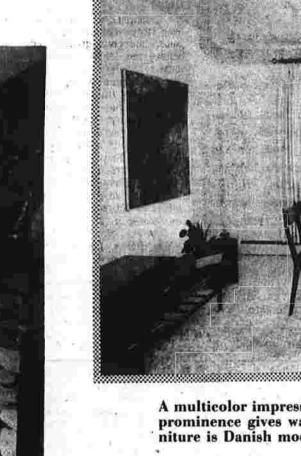
Mr. Bolin is director of administration at Aetna Variable Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. Mrs. Bolin fills her spare time with her needlework and pottery, and PTA



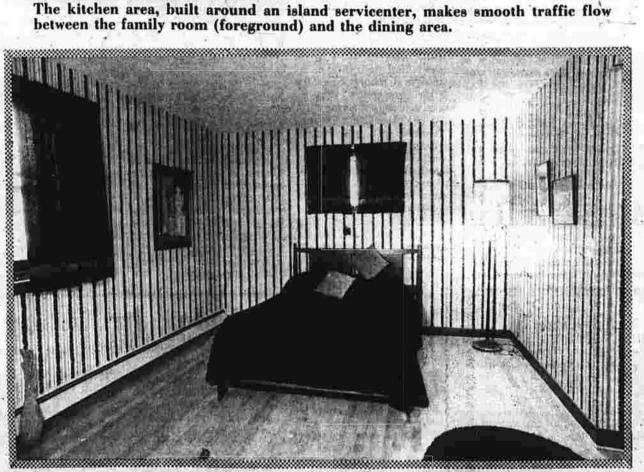
Mrs. Richard Bolin with her children - Bret, on her lap, and Stacey, share the living room with other figures in sculpture.

June B. Tompkins

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A multicolor impressionistic painting with reds and yellows in prominence gives wall interest in the white dining area. Fur-



The master bedroom, decorated in black with black, silver and gold striped wallpaper, is brightened with gay red throw pillows and splashes of red in wall pic-



This raised ranch on Carpenter Rd., is designed to accommodate the social and practical needs of the Richard Bolin family.

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oming from Arab nations, and its meaning will be very clear to the Arab economy threatened with a freeze, is governments. the first nation to capitulate to the He said that retaliatory measures Arab embargo, or blackmail, if you would be considered "only with enormous reluctance." The secretary It has called upon Israel to accept a seems at a loss to understand why the settlement withdrawing to its boun-Arab's position toward the United daries before the 1967 war. And it has

In doing this it has departed from a foreign policy parallel to that of the United States toward the Israeli na-

threatened Israel with a reconsidera-

tion of its foreign policy toward that

Perhaps a more ominous note has been sounded by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who has warned that if Arab pressures continue 'unreasonably and indefinitely" that the United States must consider

retaliatory measures. Dr. Kissinger's warning was couched in the soft, courteous

## Other Editors Say

The most encouraging news to come out of the Nov. 6 elections was from the state of Washington. Voters there overwhelmingly turned back an attempt by elected state officials to

vote themselves huge salary increase The Washington state legislators had voted themselves a whopping 192 per cent pay increase. They also upped the governor's salary by almost 46 per cent, from \$32,500 to \$47,300, and were equally generous with other elected state officials and judges

There were no public hearings. The lawmakers were rather sneaky They included the pay raises in an omnibus budget bill to prevent any nongreedy legislators from reducing the salary increases, and then labeled the bill an "emergency" measure - to

preclude a referendum. They had it made, they thought. Then along came Bruce Helm, a furniture salesman who never before had been active in politics. Mr. Helm was outraged by the avarice and arrogance of these politicians. He

decided to do something. He drafted his own citizens' bill, Initiative 282. That required many

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more voter signatures to get on the

Citizen Power would have. He needed 117,000 signatures and had only one month to

get them. rganization. But he went ahead. helped with his campaign. Lawyers advised without charge. Printers printed for free. Newspapers helped Within the month, Mr. Helm had petitions with 700,000 voter signatures, more than a third of all

the registered voters in the state. The legislators and the governor recognized defeat even before the

We think that this is a jim-dandy bit of election news. We believe that Mr. Helm's cam-

paign(should be an example for all of When we are outraged by the shenanigans of our "public servants" we are all too likely to wait: "But

what can I do?" Mr. Helm, the 32-year old nonpolitician from the state of Washington, has given us an answer.

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among other things: More Blight

Blessed Event?'

Arthur M. Fischer, Inc., a

that he conceived about

Manchester become any more like New Jersey than it already is. A ride down Broad Street is need as far as commercial ser-

plete with the monstrosities

sonal service and another blight on the landscape.

Why should Manchester (and Why should Manchester (and Why should Manchester (and Why should Manchester)

Wh Why should Manchester (and South Windsor) become the home of a hundred speciality shops, acres of black top, and pollution? I am tired of others telling me what I need. If the gentleman from New York wants to build so badly, let him across the Hudson and comhat devastate what's left of the 'uncovered" New Jersey

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Condominium pains and many adjustments intellectual climate makes and expenses but with this parthern wither. But this doesn't negotiator are fearsome. He and in the Buckland area. We are now pregnant with plans Apartments for 1,100 families ticular pre-mature plan, the mean — despite some must use power and yet always police and fire protection, fuel, bring.

Mr. Fischer anticipates, On The Landscape the problem of cars, an essee into the area each day. What Views On Buckland Project

many of the owners are on the nion, make a mockery of the statistical guesses, not deser-

Main Street business area. It large speculative project, the four times during the month, seems to me that Manchester profits of which will go to the four candles could be secured. Rev. William / annot allow the deterioration other partner in the deal. and at the beginning of the

affected.

As for the argument that the will give careful consideration town would gain greatly in tax th their interests, that it will revenue, this seems to me to be not handicap future actions be mere quess work. MAP
Associates cite figures purporting to show how much the speculation at the risk of town's net income would increase year by year. Who can Buckland scheme, if they had

(1) A 125 store shopping will we do about the pollution America. We are grudging mall...(Won't that kill an they cause? Are we ready for about excellence, reject it, already dying Main Street the expensive major highway cavil at it, perhaps because we business, and create in its wake changes that will be necessary fear that excellence in others balancing power clusters, where the street is on common New York City firm, has come a slum area or ghost town...and to accommodate them? to our fair village to seduce us won't it attract many hundreds Admittedly, the birth of any own. into accepting some big ideas that he conceived about that he conceived about developing a large portion of developing a large

Polished Brass On Old Pumper. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Open Forum

Probably the biggest problem us and then leave us with your related to the development, is problem child. timated 29,500 of them coming

because of the traffic and its ugliness. Main Street has just hearing, may I state in your utter nonsense to claim that in a time of great inflation, of he expresses the felt needs of vival among America's allies. need as far as commercial ser-vices are concerned. The selec-of Manchester. project in the Buckland section changes, of energy crises, of steadily mounting government sonalized, maybe because the project would, in my opi- calculations. They are

sion deny any later requests on "A small city with big-city structions.

of a large central area such as

Main Street into a blighted district. Much more than the business section there is concerned. The whole area between Main and Spruce

Streets would be disastrough. Streets would be disastrously

great on the surface, but bring with them many problems that should be faced now.

Apartments for 1,100 families with a projected number of 460 pains seem greatly out of school age children...(How will we provide schools, water, "blessed event" is supposed to totally exhausted. Following the must negotiate with a set of the surface pain, the decisions which he carries out. power, medical care and job Post script to Mr. Fischer: Emerson did a deeper one on new opponents - Faisal and the assurance for these people? Please don't take advantage of "representative men."

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who, in his person and career.

leader, soldier, agitator, powers. History's verdict may religious man, novelist, be that the man who came back

GIFT gathers up the energies, trials Most of all, he must achieve a IDEA and aspirations of his society common front of the Western and age. He may be poet, nations and Japan — a feat that thinker, businessman, labor may be beyond his or anyone's TURNPIKE similar to Route 22 in New
Jersey. Personally I do not shop in the Broad Street area able to attend Monday's

To the editor:

Since I shall probably be unfuture? It seems to me that it is several in combination. He may with America's enemies came Next to Stop & Shop

residence areas?

Secondly, the establishment of another large shopping center in the town would make very difficult the revival of the

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Today is Saturday Dec. 1, the

days left in the year. Serbs, Croats and Slovenes unseriously impairing the town's

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> ited to form Yugoslavia. In 1824, a U.S. election was Representatives after a In 1944, the World War II bat-deadlock developed among four the Saar Basin in Gercandidates - John Quincy many began.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1918, the banking—the Christmas Club—

Britain completed the takeover In 1944, the World War II bat-

tion of stores is adequate and the service for most part is personalized, maybe because the zoning changes required for the zoning changes required for should be given these premises.

Now we have a New York
City developer calling for "...a acres involved are now zoned as creased tax income is likely to creased tax income is likely to week two ways of inviting the around the Christmas Tree, the

Max Lerner

NEW YORK CITY - Henry his time, and through him Kissinger is not a hero but he course its streams of energy.

has the stuff of legend in him. If Henry Kissinger had not

He is today the central figure in emerged, we should have had to

the world's crises and invent him: In fact, sometimes

negotiations - on the Mideast I feel we did. He is an unlikely

cease-fire and peace, on the oil public figure - foreign born,

crisis, on the detente, on the Atlantic Charter. He gets more the new tongue he had to learn

headlines in the world press as a young man as if the

than any head of state. People sentences came crackling out

who don't hate him see him as of a book of essays, irreverent,

some sort of diplomatic superman, and indeed — like Superman — he flies through the air, formist's image of

But for all his flying, he is a zically un-American enough to man terribly on the spot. If he guess how deeply American and has the massive power of representative so maverick a

America behind him, he also public figure is. has massive vulnerabilities — What makes him represen-

of his nation, his office, tative is his essential character himself. He speaks for an Administration that has largely explorers, pioneers, politicians,

in the history of America and time of nuclear weapons, when the West. As secretary of state, cold wars need ending and hot

he will be the target of far more wars need preventing, and

savage attacks than he was as when the world has grown total-

the President's adviser. All the ly interdependent and,

personal traits which made him therefore, totally fragile, the

exotic and even amusing as ad-negotiator must come to the

as secretary.

He is no wheeler-dealer of

as well as among America's schoolteacher- businessman

enemies abroad, who are who cut corners to make deals.

praying for his fall. If he falls, the type of the Yankee trader

Carlyle's book on heroes, He must negotiate with a set of

There are many, in America the brand of L.B.J. - the Texas

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idols, men of war. But in the

gone West to the frontier, who

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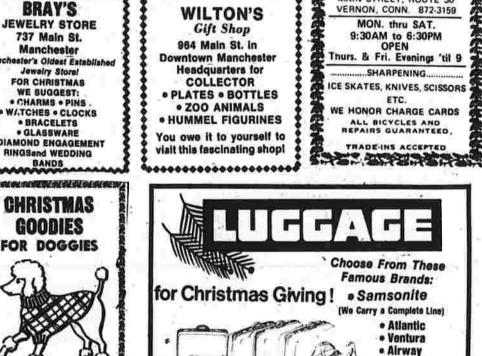
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First Church of Christ Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m. Church Service, Sunday School and child care. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, 9:15 a.m., Church School for alias Mesmerism and Hyp- all ages. Nursery through notism, Denounced" is the sub- Grade 4 continuing during the ject of the lesson-sermon. The service. golden Text: Romans 8:31. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Christian Science Communion Topic: "Advent-Reading Room, 968 Main St. is A Call to Worship." Nursery is open to the public, except on provided. holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 p.m., Fellowship and Adult Monday through Friday and Bible Class. from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first hursday of each month.

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

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser- Message by the pastor. vice. Sermon: "Advent 1973." Children's Church and Nursery Sacrament of Holy Commu-provided. 9 a.m., Church School. Message by the pastor. Nursery

Nursery and Grades 3 through provided. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Young Adult group

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

meets at the parsonage.

Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 9. Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Davis. 10:30 a.m., Board of deacons

7 p.m., Senior High Youth outh United Methodist

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

8, 9 and 10:45 a.m., Communion and Worship Service with the Rev. Dr. Webb preaching, "The Meaning of Advent." 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Grade 6 Grade 8 Confir- "What Is Jesus To You? The mation Class. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery through senior high

age. Confirmation Class, Grade 3 to 5 p.m., Adoptive Mothers meeting in Cooper Hall. 7:30 p.m., Senior High ethodist Youth Fellowship Spiritual Growth Group, Pastor Kendall teaching at 371 Oak St

> St. Mary's Episcopal members. Holy Communion. Church Sermon: "The Eve of God." Park and Church Sts. Rev. George Nostrand Community, nursery through Rev. Stephen J. White

10:15 a.m., Learning Oppor-tunity, Library. Mrs. Sara Rev. Ronald Haldeman Robinson: leader. Confirmation 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Class, Grades 7 and 8. The Rev. Service for Trial Use. Mr. Nelson's office and Robbins Room. Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff the Rev. Mr. Nostrand

9 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Service for Trial Use, with sermon Church School, Nursery, Crib 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House.

of Latter-day Saints Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St. 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer, with D. Clark Brown, Bishop sermon by the Rev. Mr. 9 a.m., Priesthood. Vostrand. 7 p.m., Service of Prayer and 10:30 a.m., Sunday School: Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

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

Frederick Wehrenberg 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service. 9:45 a.m., Church School for 3-year-olds through Grade 7: Youth Class: three adult 9, Teenage and Adult Study

> Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship, An American Baptist Church Youth Forum: Year Youth Instruction.

> The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George Smith Pastor

St. James Church

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7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

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 10:30 a.m., The Service. Church School for Grades 7, 8,

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl

10: 15 a.m., Sunday School and 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Bible discussion. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

7:30 p.m. Sunday, masses at 7:30, 9. 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

Rev. Paul Trinque

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E.Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

classes for adults and children. 11 a.m., Service of Worship special children's program. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Mary's Episcopal Church, guest

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Pastor

9 a.m., Mass, English. 10:30 a.m., Mass. English and Polish. —— Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

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187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service

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charge of this special service Saturday, Masses at 5 and and program. This year's com-7:30 p.m., school auditorium. mittee includes Paul Hublard, Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and George Meizell, Anthony 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and Merola, Joe DiNunzio and T.L. noon, school auditorium. Fairbanks.

United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister

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St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. Rev. Frederic H. Foerster I

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday School following the service. 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples

Rev. Paul J. Bowman 6 p.m., Evaluation com-Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister

5 through 9. 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Communion meditation: "What members. Coffee hour after the 10:45 a.m., Communion Ser-3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Christmas

Church Vicar

10 a.m., Family Eucharist

Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider Saturday, Masses at 5 Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

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vice. Nursery provided. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner. Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion

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> > 8 a.m., Holy Communion

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Rev. Robert K. Bechtold 10 a.m., Worship Service. Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

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661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for

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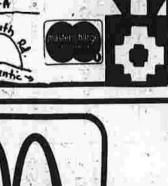








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St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Elks Plan Memorial To Deceased Sunday Manchester Lodge of Elks The memorial service is open will honor its 17 members who to the public. have died within the past year All officers and trustees of 9:30 a.m., Worship.

The immediate families, tive stations Sunday by 4:45 Groups (at Manse on Cornwall relatives and friends of the p.m. deceased members will be seated near the altar in the lodge room. The altar will be decorated with palms and ferns and 17 potted plants. After the ceremony, each widow or next of kin will receive one of these plants as a memento of the ser- 9:45 a.m., Adult Education: Church. Study of Clossians, Exploration

Ofiara)

Members of the Protestant, of Faith, and New Member Catholic and Jewish clergy will Class, Emanuel Lutheran Dance Class, South United offer memorial prayers during Church the service. Officers of 7 p.m., Christmas Carol Sing, Manchester Lodge will officiate Center Park. Service of Prayer in the ritual portion of the and Praise, St. Mary's Citadel. Episcopal Church. The Rev. Arthur Roy of Willimantic, Stephen White, speaker: "Getspecial grand deputy grand ting To Know You" Series; exalted ruler, will be the prin- Salvation Army Citadel cipal speaker. David Almond 8:45 p.m. MACC radio broadwill be the guest organist. He cast, WINF: Dwight Kintner, will accompnay Louis Chieffo, general secretary of Connecmember and past chaplain of ticut Council of Churches: "The

Waterbury Lodge of Elks, who Ecumenical Scene in Connecwill sing "The Vacant Chair." ticut." Mrs. Peggy Winzler will sing "The Lord's Prayer." 2:30 p.m., Drop-In Center, Officers and members of South United Methodist Church. Rockville Lodge of Elks will at- 7:30 p.m., Women's Christian tend the service. Other guests Fellowship, worship service Davis to Warren S. and Barbara include Mayor John Thompson, and Christmas meeting with Vi-Burl Lyons, publisher of The vian Ferguson, speaker, Second Harlan St., conveyance tax 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study Herald; and Jon P. Roden, dis-

Congregational Church. Tuesday After the service, a buffet South United Methodist Church. property on Strawberry Lane, service will be served by members of the lodge kitchen committee, headed by Jack Carson and Bill Connelly. assisted by members of the Manchester Emblem Club. Each year, a special com-

8 a.m., Clergy Breakfast. Emanuel Lutheran Church; Allan Mason, speaker. 3:15 p.m., Special Education Religion Class, South United Methodist Church. mittee is appointed to be in Trinity Covenant Church.

6:30 p.m., Church Men and Dennis Bernard DeLaire, Church Women, Smorgasbord, 1176 W. Middle Tpke., and Emanuel Lutheran Church. Paula Ruth Ruggiero, Hart-

7:30 p.m., Round Table ford, Dec. 22. Singers in Emanuel Lutheran Stanley Edward Kaleta, 261/2 Church Sanctuary, Newman St., and Carole Ann Congregators' Christmas Par- Nevilas, Newington, Jan. 4, Church of the Assumption. we're open every night 'til styreform in every shapel

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lanchester Five Mile Road Race as official entries?

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most physical teams in basketball. Chicago is chasing Milwaukee in the Midwest Division, while the Celtics are leading the pack in the Atlantic Division. The Bucks, who had a 13-game winning streak snapped in Boston two weeks ago, returned the compliment on their home court, clobbering the Celtics 117-93 Friday night. That snapped oston's 12-game victory string.

Milwaukee led only 78-73 after three periods and then bombed loston in the final quarter. Bob Dandridge scored 15 of his 27 points in the fourth period, leading the attack. Kareen Abdul-Jabbar contributed 24 points in helping the Buck

boost their record to 26-4, best in the league. Dave Cowens led Boston with 22 points. Jo Jo White managed only eight points as the Celtics' record went to 16-4

NBA Roundup

# Knicks at 12-12 Big 6-7 Jim Connors will After Latest Loss

NEW YORK (AP) - "New York is like a machine," junior, is out of East explained Chicago forward Chet Walker, "and if you take Catholic High. The game out two or three parts, they fall by the wayside."

ding champs and dropped their overall record to 12-12. New by six games in the Atlantic

"Anytime you play a team without Willis Reed, Jerry Lucas and Earl Monroe, you're going to have it pretty easy," aid Walker. "Most of the other Knicks are young guys who are Reed, Lucas and Monroe are

Debusschere and Bill Bradley third quarter. Jim McMillan led

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UCLA Wins in Breeze,

Faces Maryland Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Maryland coach Lefty Driesell has

said that beating topranked UCLA tonight would be more

important for his fourth-ranked team than winning the

For John Wooden, who Friday night watched his team extend

its victory string to 76 straight games by beating Arkansas 101-79.

"It's an enviable position when other coaches feel that a win

over UCLA makes their season," Wooden concluded. "I hope I'm

Jacksonville, ranked 7th, was the only team in the Top 20 to

ose Friday, dropping a 69-64 decision to St. John's of New York in

the opening round of the IPTAY Invitational Tourney at Clemson,

In other action in the Top 20, San Francisco, rated 11th, beat Sar

Diego University 76-60, Arizona, No. 15, beat Illinois 101-80, No. 16

Pennsylvania walloped New Hampshire 93-43, No. 18 Alabama

Maryland will find little comfort from the Bruins' first effort

against Arkansa. Center Bill Walton once again dominated the

Bruin attack, scoring 23 points with 17 rebounds. Keith Wilker

added 16 points as Wooden used three sets of forwards and guards

St. John's-in its first game under Lou Carnesecca, who

along with Walton and Ralph Drollinger at the high post.

beat Georgia Tech 88-64 and No. 20 Memphis State crushed

national collegiate basketball champions

never in that position."

Missouri-Rolla 103-79

Faces UConn

Tim Kearns, former East

Catholic High All-Stater,

will lead Yale tonight

against UConn at Storrs.

Kearns averaged 17 points

per game with the Elis last

Basketball

HARTFORD (AP) - Don

Sims scored two baskets in the

final 30 seconds to give Central

Connecticut a 91-87 victory over

Trinity College in the first

Hartford-Trinity Invitational

and Phil Levesque put in 21 to

Hockey

Basketball Tournament.

the game is not "a special non-conference game."

By Earl Yost

Top Condition Wins Games Take it from Dee Rowe, UConn varsity basketball coach, a team that is in top conditions will win. "If a team ins't in top condition you can blame no one but the coach," he said The UConn menton sees Providence, Massachusetts and Fairfield as the top three college teams in New England this season... Tonight the UConns will unveil their latest hoopsters against Yale and Rowe is confident that his ) TO TELL THE TRUTH charges can improve upon last year's record which saw the team miss just two games from winning a National Invitational Tournament berth and one game from taking the Yankee Conference crown...Scott Wiggin, a freshman, is listed with the UConn varsity wrestling team. The Manchester High grad hits the scales at 142 pounds. Bill Meyers of South Windsor is another first year student with the UConn matmen...Not only has the membership dues at the Manchester Country Club been raised 25 per cent, effective next year, but greens fees have also been increased for the 1974 season...Golf play has continued heavy with fine fall weather prevailing. Should the weatherman cooperate, the annual New Year's Day Tournament will be back on the schedule. This was a fixture for years until snow and ice forced cancellation on the first day of the new

Golf Tournament Committee at MCC, was the recipient of

a gift from fellow club members at the annual Trophy

Night for his work over the years. Dyment will move

shortly to the Boston area and his shoes will be hard to

fill. He was one of the biggest assets the club had...Nice to

see Willie O (Oleksinski) being reelected president of the

Country Club. The former Rockville High and Hillyer

College athlete performed small miracles during his

tenure last season, thanks to a lot of help from the

College basketball tonight on 11:30 for night owls will

feature UCLA against Maryland with Tommy Roy of South

Windsor slated to perform with the Terrapins...ABC will

feature Ernest Borgnine as Vince Lombardi in a one-hour

special titled Portrait: Legend in Granite on Friday night,

Dec.14...Sammy Maltempo has been named one of the

referees on the pro boxing card tonight in Waterbury...The late Pat Bolduc of Manchester will be inducted into the

Connecticut Amateur Softball Assn.'s annual Hall of Fame

at a dinner tonight in Bridgeport. Also to be inducted will be two former fastball pitchers in local play, Bill Beverly

and Fred Serafini...One of Manchester High's most avid

ollowers during the soccer season was Major Lawrence

Beadle of the Salvation Army in Manchester. He's a long-

time follower of the sport which started in England...Marv

with Oakland in the NFL, wears 15 pounds of equipmen

Hubbard, former Hartford running back who made it big

which is at least five pounds more than most backs wear.

The Colgate grad wears heavy shoulder pads, the same as

inemen, elbow pads, rib pads, hip pads, thigh pads and

keen pads. He also wears high-top shoes. Other backs wear

McAuliffe to receive a Gold Key from the Connecticut

Sports Writers' Alliance was a popular one. The veteran

American League infielder, now with Boston, has been in

the big show 14 years. He'll join John Merriman, retired

Coast Guard coach, and a third athlete to be named Sun-

day, at the Jan. 28 dinner in New Haven. Manchester's

allotment has been cut to just 20 tickets and anyone

lesiring same should contact this desk as soon as

lightweight extra protective equipment...Milestones were

Hoop Interest Locally

(24) CHANESE WAY (40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(8) DATING GAME (18) MOVIE year. The last New Year's Tournament was staged in 1966 "The Golden Hawk" (1952)
(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL with 139 entrants...Alex Hackney, pro at Manchester, hopes to leave for Florida shortly after the first of the (24) WALL STREET WEEK year. The popular long-time golfer looks great after being 30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES stricken early last summer...Marylou Pierro will handle (40) NANNY AND THE Women's Division golf news ndxt season for the club's PROFESSOR monthly news letter...John Dyment, chairman of the

RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (24) WASHINGTON REVIEWS (8) MY FATHER GAVE ME AMERICA (20-22-30) GIRL WITH SOME-THING EXTRA

-11:30-

"Ferry to Hong Kong"
(8-40) RING ONCE FOR

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Friday

) SOUNDING BOARD

-6:30-

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(24) BOOK BEAT

(8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NEWS

CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(3) WORLD AT WAR

(3-822) NEWS

(18) AMERICA

(20-22-30) TOMORROW

(3) MOVIE

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

(24) NUCLEAR POWER

-11:00-

-11:30-

"Ride the High Country" (1962) (8-40) SHOCK-A-BYE, BABY

Thursday

-6:00-

20) SOUNDING BOARD

(24) MAKING THINGS WORK

30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

CONSEQUENCES

(40) WILD WILD WEST

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

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

BEAT

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) STARLOST

8) TRUTH OR

18) 700 CLUB

20) NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

20) FILM

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS

(8) THRILLSEEKERS

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR

(40) DRAGNET

(22) HOLLYWOOD AND

-7:30-

STRAIGHT TALK

-8:00-

(3) PEANUTS CARTOON

(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON

-8:30-

-9:00-

FRANCISCO

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(18) LIVING WORD

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

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

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18) I SPY

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(20-30) LOVE STORY

-10:30-

(18) LIVING WORD

(24) PERFORMANC (40) ODD COUPLE (3) THE HOMECOMING—A Christmas story (8-40) ROOM 222

-9:00-(20-22-30) NEEDLES AND (24) JAZZ HAPPENING -9:30-

(8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE -10:00-(8-40) ADAM'S RIB (3) CBS REPORTS (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH (8) ISTREETS OF SAN -10:00-FRANCISCO (8-40) LOVE AMERICAN (20-22-30) NBC FOLLIES (40) STREETS OF SAN STYLE

> -10:30-(18) LIVING WORD ) MASTERPIECE THEATER -11:30-

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Open Tonight Starts Sunday at East Basketball openers tonight will find Activity in the Manchester St. Margaret Mary of South Manchester Community Deanery CYO Basketball Windsor and Sacred Heart of College traveling to Hart. League will get off the mark Hartford. ford to face the Trinity Sunday morning at East Opening games are as College Jayvees at 6:30 Catholic High. Four games are follows: 11:45 Sacred Heart vs. netminder Ray Sullivan. while Chency Tech will scheduled. The public is in- St.Mary, 1 p.m. St.Francis vs. Sullivan allowed two goals in the 12 games he played in the motor to East Granby for a fee.

Manchester High launches be St. James and St. Bridget, Chopus; St. Christopher - Ray were senior halfback Mike play Dec. II in Meriden St. Rose, St. Mary, Hutt; Lady of Peace - Joe Shensie and senior fullback St. Christopher and Our Lady of Leyland; St. Margaret - Bill Bruce Bensen.

CHICAGO (AP) - Charles O. Finley in the wake of a hearing Finley, the unpredictable held in New York two weeks Owner of the world champion
Oakland A's, is at it again.

This time Charlie O. says he's
going to sue baseball Comlifted for placing Andrews on
the medically disabled list after

oner Bowie Kuhn because the medically disabled list after Kuhn fined Finley and placed him on probation for Finley's actions during the recent World World Series game against the Finley has paid a total of \$7,- Finley said he is filing suit in 000 in fines including \$5,000 for order to have the fine lifted and the Mike Andrews case. He get himself off probation. He says the suit will be filed reiterated that Andrews

Finley made his announce- able to compete. office that Kuhn was sustaining lying, I am God looking dow disciplinary action against from my baseball heaven.'

within the next few days" in willingly signed a medical ederal Court either in Chicago report by Dr. Harry R. Walker stating Andrews had a chronic shoulder disability and was un-

ment Friday after he had been "The Commissioner is saying otified by the commissioner's 'Finley is lying, the doctor is

**Aussies Hold** Upper Hand CLEVELAND (AP) - Stan Smith and Erik van Dillen § hold the key that will keep the door open for the United States in the 73rd Davis Cup tennis world finals.

Smith and van Dillen face a yet to be named Australian doubles team today in the third match of tennis' supreme test in Cleveland's 50-year-old, high-ceiling Public Hall. The winner will be decided in the best-offive match series. Aussies John Newcombe and Rod Laver defeated the U.S.'s Stan Smith and Tom Gorman in the first two single matches in

Newcombe heavy served and backhanded his way to a 6-1, 3-6. 5-3 3-6, 6-4 match win over blonde-haired Smith in the first match. Laver, faltering in his first sets, settled down and overcame the much younger Gorman, 8-10, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1. Speculation was strong that the Australian's team captain

Neale Fraser will chose Newcombe and Ken Rosewall to go against the U.S. Fraser had until one hour before the match to name his double

Newcombe was asked after his three-hour hard-fought victory if he would be rested enough to have a go at the doubles today. "I'm worn out now," the 29-year-old mustachioed Australian said. "I sure don't feel like I just got out of bed, but I feel like I'll be ready Saturday.' Newcombe said he played the best set of tennis in his career in

his opening set victory over Smith. "There weren't too many points during the entire match that

were unforced," Newcombe said. "You had to work for every point.

All-CCIL Fall Teams Include Indian Stars

placed one performer on the all-

were cited for honorable men-

Defensive back Jack Maloney

make the select group. The Blues

Honorable mention choices Redskins

junior scatback was also an honorable mention choice as an ball: UCLA vs Maryland

was the only Tribesman to

offensive halfback. He rushed

for 600 yards in leading the

Manchester ground attack.

Peter Egan fired 23 points Tribe harrier, David Lemieux, Army vs Navy By Len Auster Five members of the 1973 was honored by the league coaches. championship Coach Larry Olsen's disappointing 2-6-1 gridiron entry

reached recently by two top-flight pro basketball referees basketball team to a 108-71 vic-when Mendy Rudolph worked his 1,500th NBA game and tory over Wesleyan Friday Richie Powers noted his 1,000 assignment...Choice of Dick night in other first round action. were named to the all-CCIL first team it was announced Saturday. Four other Indian booters were cited by the NEW YORK-The New York league, two making the second Rangers announced the acquisall-star team and two for

tion of veteran National Hockey League defenseman Gilles Marlotte in a five-player trade with the Los Angeles Kings. who made the first team were senior Co-Captains Werner Cacace and Connie McCurry, the latter an all-CCIL choice in 1972. Werner Cacace led the

were tackle Dallas Dodge, who played both offensively and Towners with 20 goals, 17 during the undefeated 14-6 regular season slate. The others who made the first Rick Milka, who passed for over 800-yards and five team were juniors Reiner Cacace, Mike Lombardo and

-vs. St.Bridget; 3:30 nets. non-league test. Tap-Off time will be 8:15.

Friday night East ford, South Windsor and Hart
Tee.

VS. St. Bridget; 3:30 nets.

Making the second all-star team were junior left wing Billy MacLean and senior fullback with Bloomfield and The local representatives will Jim Miller; St.Mary - Steve Cited for honorable mention

Peace from East Hartford, St. Donovan; St.Frances - John Nine of the 11 starters from Francis of Assisi and Bossi, Jeff Martin; St.James state finalist Manchester, Dan Pryor; St. Bridget - Ray losers to seemingly perennial Lima, Bob Kennedy; Sacred champs Staples High of West-Finley to Sue Baseball Heart - Roland Axelson. port, were honored. Also, the CCIL all-star teams in cross every Sunday at East Catholic country and football were an-

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9:00 (8) College Basket

ball: Northeastern vs Fair-

SUNDAY

1:00 (30) Colts vs Jets

4:00 (30) Browns vs Chiefs

11:30 (22) NHL: Bruins vs

Alabama vs Auburn

vs Hawks

returned to the college after three years of coaching in the American Basketball Association—capitalized on foul trouble to

Jacksonville's 6-foot-10 pivotman Butch Taylor. St. John's hit 50

Alabama used a balanced attack to pull away from Georgi

The Crimson Tide outrebounded Georgia Tech 58-34 and was

led by freshman T.R. Dunn, with 16 points and 6-foot-10 center

Despite a 39.7 shooting average from the floor, San Francisco

Restani had 16 rebounds and 13 points at the half when USF led

Pennsylvania took a 46-20 lead at halftime, after leading on 16-

10 nine minutes ito the game. Junior Ron Haigler scored 20 points

to lead Penn, while Erie Feragne was high for New Hampshire

Tech in the secod half when Tech hit only 28 per cent of its shots

er cent of its shots and forced 36 turnovers.

Restani who also grabbed 22 rebounds.

Leon Douglas with 13.

will be telecast by Channel Walker and Co. caught the

Knicks' machine in low gear the pair to a combined total of Friday night and romped to a 115-97 victory. It was the fifth just eight points. In other NBA games, straight loss for the National Milwaukee whipped Boston 117-Basketball Association's defen-

York trails first-place Boston

93, Capital defeated Buffalo 121-113, Houston topped Detroit 110-95, Cleveland edged Philadelphia 112-110, Los Angeles routed Kansas City-Omaha 123-107 and Phoenix

dumped Portland 107-99. Bullets 126, Braves 113 all out of action due to injuries. Phil Chenier added 33 points for New York forwards Dave the winners, 19 of them in the

Elvin Haves poured in 43 points, mostly from short range, and collected 19 rebounds in the Capital victory.

both played but the Bulls held Buffalo with 30 points.

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'Cheerleaders' 8:45; "Fritz the Cat" 7:15; 'Whirlpool' U.A. East 1 - "Night Before (3) PERRY MASON Christmas" 1:00-3:00; "Hans (18) NFL GAME OF THE Christian Anderson" 1:30-3:30; "High Plains Drifter" 7:30; (22) HOGAN'S HEROES 'The Don Is Dead" 5:35-9:30; 'House of Dark Shadows' and

(24) CONFLICTS (30) HOCUS POCUS "Night of Dark Shadows" 12:00 U.A. East 2 - "Deadly (18) CAR AD TRACK Trackers" 2:00-7:30-9:30 (22) LUCY SHOW U.A. East 3 - "Billy Jack" 2:00-7:00-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 -(18) MOVIE

"Billy Jack" 2:00-7:00-9:15-12:00 Midnight (22) JONATHAN WINTERS Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 (24) BILL MOYERS 'Deliverance' 7:15-9:15-12:00 (30) BLACK EXPOSUR Midnight; "A Man Called Flinstone" 1:00-3:00 (3-22-30) NEWS (20) BILKO

Meadows Drive-In - "Spook (3) WORLD OF ANIMALS Who Sat By The Door" 7:30; (20) NBC NEWS 'Across 110th Street" 9'30 Showcase Cinema 1 - "The (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Way We Were" 1:00-3:00-5:00- (30) HEE HAW Showcase Cinema 2 - "The Long Goodbye" 1:10-3:15-5:20- (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (22) AS SCHOOL MATCH Showcase Cinema 3 — "Cope & Robbers" 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:55-Showcase Cinema 4 - (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY "Without A Stitch" 2:00-3:50- (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (24) AS AMERICAN AS... Vernon Cine 1

Vernon Cine 2 - "The God- (3) M.A.S.H. father" 2:00-5:00-8:00 (18) WILBURN BROTHERS Burnside Theater - "My Side (24) WAR AND PEACE of the Mountain" 2:00; 'Executive Action' 4:30-6:30-(3) MARY TYLER MOORE

Manchester Drive-In - (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Cheerleaders" 8:30; "Fritz (18) PONTEN WAG the Cat" 7:00; "Whirlpool" (20-22-30) MOVIE (18) PORTER WAGONER -9:30-Christmas" 1:00-3:00; "Hans (3) BOB NEWHART Rangers vs. Blues at St. Louis Christian Anderson' 1:30-3:30: High Plains Drifter" 7:30 -10:00-'The Don Is Dead' 5:35-9:30 (3) CAROL BURNETT

U.A. East 2 - "Deadly (8-40) IT TAKES A THIEF Trackers" 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30- (24) DAVID SUSSKIND U.A. East 3 - "Billy Jack" (8-20-30) NEWS 2:30-4:40-7:00-9:15 (20) SAN FRANCISCO Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 -"Billy Jack" 2:00-7:00-9:15 (40) ABC NEWS Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -"Deliverance" 7;15-9:30; "A (3) MOVIE

Man Called Flinstone" 1:00-(22-30) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (8) DIALOGUE Fuel Costs Up (20) JOHNNY CARSON NEW YORK (AP) - In some (40) AVENGERS areas of the country, heating oil costs have risen more than 25 per cent since last year. Even compliance with President Public Hearing Nixon's suggestion to turn down Board of Directors thermostats by six degrees Town of Manchester won't make up for such large

price hikes, "The amount of

25 Years Ago

building at Main and Locust Sts.

Tuesday, December 4, 1973 uel oil you save is not going to The Board of Directors will make up for increased costs,' conduct a public session said a spokesman for the December 4, 1973, Massachusetts Division of Stanfrom 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building to Herald hear comments and suggestions Yesterdays Future sessions will be held the

State Supreme Court rules and the third Thursday of each that about 200 Manchester month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 residents will gain tax exemp- p.m. in the Board of Directors' ions because of veteran status. Manchester telephone ousiness offices move to new

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(3) CAPTAIN KA.IGARO (8) CARTOON CARNIVA (40) JACK LBLANNE (3) CBS NEWS - NOON -(3) NEWS (8-40) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY (8) FATHER KNOWS BEST HAP RICHARDS PHIL DONAHUE

(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (8) MOVIE (18) MEW ZOO REVUE (20-30) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET (46) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (20-22-30) NBC NEWS (3) BEAT THE CLOCK
(8) WHAT'S MY LINES
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(22) SOMERSET
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (6-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

SHUT-INS

(40) SACRED HEART

(3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

40) CHRISTOPHER

(22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS

(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET

(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

(3) MARSHALL EFRON

(3) CATHOLIC SERVICE

-11:00-

-11:30-

- NOON -

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(3) COLLEGE CAMPUS

(3) FACE THE NATION

(8-40) MAKE A WISH

(40) ROLLER DERBY

(3) PRO-FOOTBALL

(3) PRO FOOTBALL

PRE-GAME

(20-30) PRO FOOTBALL

(22) PRO FOOTBALL

(8) MAKE IT REAL

(8) IT PAYS TO BE

(8) LAWRENCE WELK

(18) MAYOR'S HOUR

-2:30-

(18) OLD TIME GOSPEL

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8-40) I. PUNSTUF

HIGHLIGHTS

(30) ADELANTE

(3) CHALLENGE

(20) INSIGHT

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

(3) CAPTAIN BOB

(3) WHAT'S NEW

(3) WE BELIEVE

(8) A NEW DAY

(4) INSIGHT

(8) KID POWER

(30) JONNY QUEST

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

(8) WORSHIP FOR

CLOSEUP

CLOSEUP

-7:30-

(30) RING AROUND THE

CHRISTOPHER

(3) MERV GRIFFIN (18) DENNIS THE MENACE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30) LUCY SHOW (40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND - 4:55 --- 5:00 - (18) ENSIGN OTOOLE (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HERGES (24) MISTER ROGERS (3) BEVERLY HILLBILIES (3) GOMER PYLE (1871) - 2:00 --(3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

- 4:30 --

(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA (18) REAL MCCOYS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22) LUCY SHOW (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS (8) A MAN NAMED LOMBARDI (18) NOTRE DAME (20-30) LOTSA LUCK (24) 'S WONDERFUL, 'S Sunday Sunday

Monday

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-20-22-30) NEWS

"Islanbul Express" (1968) (8) TRUTH OR

(20) NBC NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(24) WOMEN

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(8) POLICE SURGEON

(18) GREEN ACRES

(24) FOLKLIFE

(3) MOVIE

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

-7:30-

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

-9:30-

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(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

-12:30-

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(3-8-22) NEWS

-6:00-

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(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

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(8-40) TEAMPERATURE

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(18) GREEN ACRES

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

(30) TREASURE HUNT

(40) DRAGNET

(8-40) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(3) MEDICAL CENTER

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

(3) MOVIE

(24) BOOK BEAT

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

(3) HAWAIIFIVE-O

(18) TOWARDS THE YEAR

-9:30-

-10:00-

(8-40) MANY FACES OF

COMEDY

(20-22-30) POLICE STORY

-10:30-

-11:00-

-11:30-

(8-40) MOVIE

(3) HAWKINS

(24) OPEN LINE

(18) LIVING WORD.

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

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

"Mozambique" (1965) (8-40) MURDER IN THE

COMPUTER

(20-22-30) TOMORROW

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Wednesday

-6:00-

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-20-22-30) NEWS

(8)TRUTH OR

(18) 700 CLUB

(20) NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

(24) MAKING THINGS GROW

CONSEQUENCES

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

-7:30-

(3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

-8:00-

(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Holy Cross Crusaders vs. UConn. at

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(24) FRENCH CHEF

(40) DRAGNET

(30) ANIMAL WORLD

(8) DEAL WITH THE

(20-22-30) TENAFLY

(24) CONFLICTS

(3) KOJAK

(18) NBA BASKETBALL

Knicks vs. Celtics at Boston

(40) ROCK AND ROLL

-8:30-

-10:00-

(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

(24) ZOOM

(24) PERFORMANCE

MARVELOUS, 'S GERSHWIN (20-22-30) DIANA (3) BIG VALLEY (8) SAINT -9:00-18) COUNTRY PLACE (3) HERE'S LUCY 20-22-30) PRO FOOTBALL (8-40) PRO FOOTBALL Browns vs. Chiefs at Kansas City Steelers vs. Dolphins at Miam (18) 700 CLUB 40) I LOVE LUCY (20-22-30) MOVIE "The Double Man" (1967) (24) WEST MEET EAST (18) TEACH IN (40) CHAMPIONS

(3) DICK VAN DYKE (3) FAMOUS CLASSIC (8) THE PEOPLE OF PEOPLE'S (24) PHANTOM INDIA -5:30-(18) JIMMY SWAGGART (18) LIVING WORD (40) PERSUADERS (3-18-22-30) NEWS

8) IT TAKES A THIEF 18) JOURNEY -6:30-18) AMAZING GRACE TO BE ANNOUNCED (40) DEPARTMENTS -7:00-(3) FACE THE STATE 8) YALE '73 (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL

18) GOSPEL JUBILEE 20)30) WILD KINGDOM (22) ZOOM (3) PERRY MASON 8-40) PRIMAL MAN (20-22-30) WORLD OF (24) FOLKLIFE

(18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (18) GOOD NEWS (24) MAKING THINGS WORK (24) MEN WHO MADE THE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST -8:30-(3) MANNIX (3-8-20-22-30) NEWS (3) MOVIE "Prudence and the Pill" (1965)
(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (3) UNTAMED WORLD (20-22) NOTRE DAME (20-22-30) McCLOUD

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (20) NEWS (24) MASTERPIECE THEATER (3) ONE NIGHT STAND (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (18) ORAL ROBERTS

(22) CELEBRITY BOWLING (18) LIVING FAITH (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (24) FIRING LINE -10:30-(3) GREAT MYSTERIES (8) EVIL TOUCH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) CLOSEUP (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

(30) WHNB-TV REPORTS (40) NIGHT GALLERY Glants vs. Redskins at Washingto (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -11:30-(3) NAME OF THE GAME (8) MOVIE San Diego vs. New England (40) CONVERSATIONS WITH

(22) NHL HOCKEY (30) JOHNNY CARSON (8-40) ISSUES AND (40) MOVIE "Around the World Under the Se (24) DAVIS CUP TENNIS CHICKEN Brown in 6 Minutes

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ty, are higher than they've ever been this late in a National Footall League season. They're first in the American Conference West-but their lead ver Oakland and Kansas City is a tenuous one at best. The Raiders and Chiefs, who usually find themselves in a two-

way dogfight for the divisional lead around this time of the year. re in a dogfight again-but this time it's for second. Going into unday's action, they're tied in the runnerup spot and their 6-4-1 records have them just one-half game back of the 6-3-2 Broncos, which took over the divisional lead last Sunday with a 14-1 squeaker over the Chiefs. Denver, which has made it through the last seven games vithout a defeat-two of them have been ties-plays its last home

ame of the regular season Sunday against the Cowboys, a team earing the desperation point for another victory. They're wellrested following their 14-7 Thanksgiving Day loss to Miami. Dallas, 7-4, is one game back of first-place Washington, 8-3, in onal Conference East. And equally important, the Cowboys are scrambling not only to move into first place but also to 6 p.m., weekdays, anytime excellent condition, \$45. Call stay in wildcard playoff contention. "It's going to be a tremendous football game," says Dallas

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have all the weapons you need. Their defense really has played well the last few weeks...This is the big difference in their footpall team." Sunday's other games are Cleveland at Kansas City, Oakland at

Houston' the New York Giants at Washington, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Buffalo at Atlanta, Detroit at St Louis, Los Angeles at Chicago, Minnesota at Cincinnati, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Philadelphia at San Francisco and San Diego at New England. In a key Monday night game, Pittsburgh

The wild-card slot in each conference goes to the divisional runner-up with the best record. In the AFC, only Miami, 10-1 in the East, has clinched a division title. Denver, Oakland and Kansas City in the West, plus

ittsburgh, 8-3, Cleveland, 7-3-1, and Cincinnati, 7-4, in the Cenral Division are all vying for a title or the wild card. In addition, runner-up Buffalo, 6-5 in the East, also has wild-card hopes. In the NFC, though, things are a bit stickier. Minnesota, 10-1, has clinched the Central title and the rest of the division is virtually out of playoff contention. That leaves two-team tangles in the East, with Washington and

Dallas, and in the West with Los Angeles, 9-4, and Atlanta, 8-3.

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## College Basketball

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**OVERSIZED CAPE** Large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 11/2 baths, 2 large

MERRITT AGENCY

bedrooms, first-floor family

decorations makes this an un-

2-car garage. Slate fover, treed lot in prime neighborhood with city utilities. Immediate occupancy. Low 60's. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

Colonial. Large kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, gar-age. Immaculate condition. Philbrick

West Center Street in Manchester, is ripe for emodeling. 7 rooms, 11/2 baths. Close to everything and in a B-zone. Now vacant and

GEORGIAN COLONIAL Center chimney. fireplaces, modern kitchen with built-ins, large formal dining room, front-to-back living room, large front foyer, den, screened porch, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Large lot, high on a hill, in one of Manchester's finest neighborhoods. \$66,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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spanking new Colonial, aturing formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen including new range and dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good size bedrooms. Aluminum front and rear, gas (2-zone) hot water heat, city utilities, landscaped including new shrubs: Bowers School district. Reasonably priced at \$37,900. Do call soon...Martens Agen-cy, Realtors, 646-2550.

back living room with

hilbrick Agency, 646-4200.

spacious living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen

643-2692

LIVING ROOM WITH

JARVIS REALTY CO. Realtors-MLS 643-1121

U&R REALTY CO., INC. Robert D. Murdock, Realto MANCHESTER - Older home, 6 MANCHESTER - Neat as a pin is this charming 6-room Cape. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, and rec room. Wall-to-wall carpet and paneled walls. Asking \$31,900. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

BRAND new Colonials. Lots of extras in-cluded and priced to sell in time for your Very Merry Christ-mas. All have gas hot water heat. For more information call rooms, large country kitchen, 13x21', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first-floor family room, garage, \$38,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. the .... Martens Agency,

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Houses For Sale

MANCHESTER GREEN Charming old home, 7 rooms, two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, two-Lots-Land for Sale

BOLTON - 166x100' wooded lot, close to Bolton Lake. \$2,600. W. J. Barcomb, Realtor, 644-8000. PPROXIMATELY 70 acres o

peauiful level land in Tolland Choice development piece. T. J Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577, o LARGE WOODED lot, close to Columbia Lake, \$9,500. Keith

Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922. Out of Town-For Sale 75 LET SOMEONE else pay your rent, 7 room house with 3 fami-ly on same lot. \$51,900. Owner-

agent, 649-6600. COVENTRY - Oversized ( room Cape, 11/2 baths, full she dormer, large rooms, \$29,900. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-

> COVENTRY - nice 3 bedroom Ranch with dishwasher, drye washer, and antenna, 3/4 nished rec room, new 3-zone hot water heat, good sized lot, full price, \$29,900. Mitten Agen-, Realtors, 643-6930.

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE BORN LOSER

ALLEY OOP

MR. ABERNATHY

GRRRRRR

WHY ARE YOU

SHORT RIBS

YEP!

COLUMBIA LAKE - 7-room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, paneling, carpeting huge recreation room, garages Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

SOUTH WINDSOR - New isting, 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Located on 100' 200' treed lot. Many extras to stay with this house. F. J. Spilecki, Realtor, 643-2121.

STAFFORD SPRINGS - Attention Mr. Handyman, 5-5 duplex, five-year old heating system minimum work needed. Good investment potential. Asking 18,500. W. J. Barcomb,

fireplace, formal dining room, two-car garage. Vinyl siding. Immaculate condition. \$34,900. COVENTRY - Immaculate laised Ranch. Family room, ireplace, two-car garage, deck, aluminum siding, large lot. Owner transferred. Asking mid 30's. Evelyn Carison, 64 0836, Northeast Realty, 56

siding, aluminum storm win-dows, screens and storm doors - two duplex Raised Ranches, mediate occupancy. The other fully rented. Ten rooms each. Near UConn. \$42,900. Lessenger. Company. Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291. CENTER of Rockville - Older

two-family home that is truly the handyman's special. One apartment vacant. Asking \$26,-900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-COLUMBIA - Only \$29,300. 53' Ranch, 20' living room, three bedrooms, full cellar, 3/4 acres,

with oven-range, and dishwasher, one car attache garage. Well landscaped yard. Good location. \$32,900. 7% assumable mortgage Lessenger Company, Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291. EAST HARTFORD - Brentmoor Road, area of fine homes!
Lovely 3 bedroom split, largefamily room with book shelves,
formal dining room, eat-in
kitchen. Carpeting, many
extras. Financing available.
Forties! LaPoll Company,
Realtors, 569-1030.

COLUMBIA - country kitchen, large living room, both carpeted, plus 3 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car insulated garage, jalousied patio facing pool, \$43,-200. Owner, 228-3610.

COLUMBIA - Holiday occupancy, 3-bedroom Ranch. Two-car oversized garage. Completely renovated. Excellent location. Low taxes. Mid 30's. Petrus Realty, 228-3777. **BOLTON** - Beautiful Contem porary Ranch, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fieldstone fireplace, sunken living room, large ther-mopane windows, on 1 1/2 acres with 10 mile view. \$48,500.

Philbrick Agency, Realtors, COLUMBIA - Immediate occupancy, spotless two-bedroom Ranch. Fireplace, dining room, full cellar. Additional land and barns available. Low 30's. Petrus Realty, 228-3777.

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SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823. ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

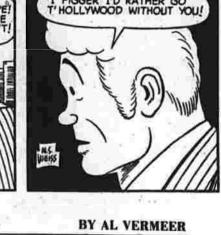
WE WILL buy your house for cash. Call anytime, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324. SELLING your property? Call us first. We'll buy your home immediately at a fair price, all cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-1539, BUGS BUNNY















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CALL THEM AND ASK THEM

TO TURN THE LIGHTS BLOKON?

I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR YOU MEN.

YOU WERE CONSISTENT!

HAD A FIGHT WITH

THE LIGHT COMPANY.

AND THE SEASON IS OVER!

BARN AND TURN ON THE FLOODLIGHT.















THE MEALS I EAT

SEND MY FELLA OUT

OF TOWN SO OFTER

GUITARS!

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BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



OF COURSE, MY HUSBAND OH, NO, HE WON'T! AND WILL ONE ME LASHES LATER I'LL TELL YOU WHY..



BY HANA-BARBERA COUNT YOURSELF LUCKY IF YOU GET TO PRAY BETWEEN SQUARE DANCES

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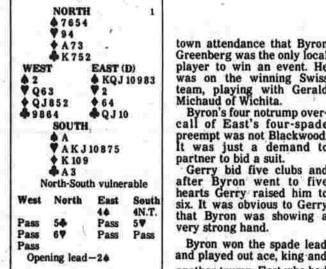
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THE FLINTSTONES

CHURCH SERVICE HAS SURE CHANGED

THESE DAYS!

Greenberg squeezes for big six



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played the eight of spades at trick one carefully discarded the three and then the nine o West read this pair of distracted such a large out-of- cards as a suit preference

STAR GAZER'\*\*

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide
Y According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

town attendance that Byron Greenberg was the only local player to win an event. He signal for the lower suit, clubs. It was well he did because a diamond lead was on the winning Swiss team, playing with Gerald Michaud of Wichita.

Byron's four notrump overcall of East's four-spade preempt was not Blackwood. It was just a demand to partner to bid a suit.

Gerry bid five clubs and after Byron went to five hearts Gerry raised him to six. It was obvious to Gerry three diamond tricks. Pass
Unfortunately it didn't help of his trumps. The last trump lead squeezed West out of protection for his queen-jack of 'diamonds because he A - Pass your partner has obliged. TODAY six. It was obvious to Gerry could not throw away the nine of clubs and Byron made three diamond tricks and his king, of hearts. The bidding procontract.

that Byron was showing a Byron won the spade lead and played out ace, king and (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) another trump. East who had Stateside

Answer to Previous Puzzle Colorado
2 Italian city
3 Coins in Rome
4 "Pine Tree
State"
5 Girl (dial.)
6 Baltimore—
7 Fast season
8 Philistine
deity (Bib.)
9 Like a quack
10 Booty
11 Insect
10 Regal home
20 Lobed
22 Theater escort
24 Mimicker
25 Italian river
26 Lawyer's fees
27 Dismay (var.)
30 Head (Pr.)

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A 46 New England state (ab.) 47 Margarine 48 Epochs 50 Persia 51 Fall month

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17 Cooking
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18 Venetian red
19 Ear part
21 Jewish month
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24 Swiss river
27 On the briny
29 Lacerate with
the teeth
32 Deliver a
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34 Located
36 Dinner course
37 Mouth roof
38 Wander
39 Bellow
41 Brythonic sea
god
42 Moths
44 Faux pas
46 5th president
and family
49 Get up
53 Pub brew
54 Humans
56 Weight of
India
57 Secular
58 Snoozes
59 Distress signal
60 Domestic
slave
61 Grafted (her.) DOWN

spades. What do you do now? Answer Monday

♥+CARD Sense ♦◆

4K J 65 VK 8 3 2 4K 10 4 46 3

A - Pass happily. You asked

your partner to bid six and he

ceeds the same way up to three

What do you do now?

North East South

Pass 1♥ Pass 3♦

Pass 3N.T.

and refrigerator. 647-1113, ROCKVILLE ROCKER - A acre of land, all you own with this 5-room apartment. Children accepted. \$150. 95-30. Rentex, \$25 fee, 549-5980.

floor, large living room, kitchen with dinette area, all appliances, stove, self-cleaning oven, double door refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full basement with washer-dryer hookups. Rent \$250. Call 643-7244.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE - 1,400.

nicely furnished 3½ room apartment, residential area. Adults, no pets, security. \$160 monthly, 646-1060. INDUSTRIAL SPACE - 1,400, 8,300, 10,000, 6,200, starting at 80 cents a square foot, including heat. Warren E. cluding heat. Warren l Howland, Realtors, 643-1108. MANCHESTER - 100,000 square feet, will divide. Suitable for manufacturing and

STORAGE warehouse, 10,500 square feet, Stock Place, rear. Attractive rental. Brokers protected. Call 522-3114. THREE carpeted, air

conditioned rooms available immediately. Can be sub-460 MAIN STREET - Ideal fo

STORE, 24 1/2x35', full base-

STORE for rent, first floor. Inquire at Dubaldo Music Center, 186 West Middle Turn-pike, or call 649-6205 or 643-6802.

Herald Classified Ads are the cheapest, most effective way in the world to reach the most people! Call buyer, \$38,900. Owner-Agent, 643-2711.

4 FAMILY, \$57,000, oil heat. Excellent income \$6,600 per year. Call Mrs Pike, Broker, 633-6026.

INCOME Property, downtown, shows 28% profit, great retire-ment income. Keith Real ROCKVILLE - Available Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

PORTER ST. area-7 room Colonial, first floor paneled family room, fireplaced living room, dining room, three bedrooms, garage, \$38,900. Owner, 647-1989.

three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Attractive dining area. Living room with fireplace. 30s. Nolverton Agency, Realtors, MANCHESTER - Older

Colonial in excellent condition. Much new work performed in cluding 2 full baths, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 2-car garage, \$35,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. MANCHESTER-VERNON line - Original owner leaving state

94 HENRY ST.

Saturday, Sunday, 1-5

F.J. SPILECKI

Realtor

Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

CUSTOMIZED CAPE, lovely corner lot in established neighborhood, tastefully decorated, centrally airconditioned, gas heat, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, porch. Asking \$34,900. Owner, 649-6325.

MANCHESTER — Rockledge section. Beautiful 5-bedroom Split, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all appliances including dishwasher and disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, rec room, 3½ baths, large lot. Priced right. Call Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

mal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full

F. J. SPILECKI REALTOR 643-843-2121 Frank Spilecki Bob Gan

DARTMOUTH Heights - Near Martin School, Ansaldi built, 7-room Colonial. 2½ baths,

Fireplace
 Aluminum siding
 Aluminum storms & screens

City utilities
RGA Whiripool range
RGA Whiripool dishwasher
Slate entrance foyer
Fully landscaped

Agents on premises: Doris Bunce, Kay Donnesta

DDRESS: 30, 34, and 38 Lydali Street, Manchester

DIRECTIONS: North on Parker Street to Lydall

(3) brand NEW COLONIALS built by Mak Construc ion Company, incorporated. All are ready for MMEDIATE OCCUPANCY and can be purchased Price \$37,900.00 · Gas hot water heat (2-zone)

Immediate occupancy. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

bedrooms on second floor beautiful country setting, custom built for present

room, and meticulous

usual offering at \$43,900. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108. in be yours in this beautiful MANCHESTER - 2-story colonial home in most Contemporary. An exciting 7-room custom designed home, only one year old. Three include: wall-to-wall only one year old. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 2 bidets. First-floor family room arpeting in living room, with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, wall-to-wall large kitchen with built-ins, 21/2 baths, 2-car garage, carpeting throughout, oversized aluminum siding, city

> MANCHESTER - Five family plus 5-car garage. Excellent in-646-4200.

> > bedroom Colonial with

too many features mention so ...

41 CONE STREET

\$43,900

WARREN E

CIRCA 1730 - Antique Colonial recently restored. Seven

fireplaces, summer kitchen, new baths, kitchen. Two-car garage. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

OPEN HOUSE

\*GAS HEAT

\*FAMILY ROOM

\*DINING ROOM

\*TREED LOT

\*GARAGE

Manchester

THREE-FAMILY, \$47,000. Six air, 5 - Steam, 5 - gas. Income \$5,200. Mrs. Pike, Broker, 633-Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

> 1/2 baths, recreation room, trees. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324. MANCHESTER - New Dutch Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room with fireplace, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, wooded lot. Merritt

SEVEN-ROOM Raised Ranch,

custom built Ranch. Three

spacious bedrooms, family

desirable location. Features

lities. Call for inspection.

289-4331

California Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with

dining area, family room, three large bedrooms, fourth possi-ble. 2-car garage. Beautifully

large bedrooms, fourth possi-ble. 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

MANCHESTER - New 7-room Ranch, three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and patio off kitchen, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, lovely wooded lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - 5-5, 2-family, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, each unit, 2-car garage. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

Kitchen and baths. Large private yard. Immaculate condition throughout. Garages. Central location. \$49,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. MANCHESTER - Threebedroom Cape, rec room, carpeting, fireplace, extras. Mid 30's. \$900 down to qualified veteran. Warren E. Howland,

Front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a Frank Spilecki - Bob Gorman

SIX-room beautiful Raised Ranch, two fireplaces, two-car garage, too many extras to list. Call Peterman, Realtor, 649-9404.

643-6930.

PORTER ST. area - immaculate 7 room Colonial, garage, trees, privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

159 RALPH RD. MANCHESTER BEAMED CEILING 111/4 BATHS

DIRECTIONS: From Hartford I-84, to Silver Lane, East Hartford. Silver Lane to Manchester. Right on to Hillstown Rd. (Past Pathmark), second left on to Redwood Rd., then left on to Ralph Rd.

Finley St. will be closed to

through traffic during daytime

hours Monday, Tuesday, and

Wednesday while crews of the

Town Highway Department

The closing will be in effect

from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each

Road Closed

#### Police Report

MANCHESTER

Marjorie Randall Lavllee, 25, of 152 Loomis St. was charged with larceny, fourth degree, in connection with alleged shoplifting at King's Department Store Friday! She is scheduled to appear at Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 17.

August E. Pezzenti, 18, of 31 Marshall Rd. was charged with two counts of larceny, third degree, and three counts of burglary, third degree, in connection with breaks at gasoline stations.

#### VERNON

Emilio H. Poulin, 57, of 59 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident at Park and School Sts. Friday afternoon. The driver of the other car was Roger J. Flaherty of Enfield. Poulin is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

#### About Town

the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary Christmas party and p.m. Friday. may be made with Lucille McCollum, 649-5800; or Patricia Jerome, 649-2636.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harkins of 77 Timber Trail will be hst and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum. This fall's puppetry class will present "Puppet Party" at 3 p.m. The class is conducted by Mrs. Mary Ellen Linderman.

#### Traffic will be permitted on either side of the culvert, which is located near the road to the old rifle range.

repair a culvert there.

Woman Injured, Struck by Car

Jeanne Brown of 20G Spencer St. is in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today with injuries she received when she was struck by an automobile as she was walking along Spencer St. near Squire Village.

A companion, Valerie J. Roche, of 79 E. Middle Tpke. was treated at the hospital and released.

Police have not completed their investigation of the accident, which occurred about 6:30

was driven by Norman Mawson, 46, of East Hartford.

## Fire Calls

Smoke coming from fuse box at Oak St., 10:24 a.m. No fire. Eastern Connecticut State (Town Fire Department)

In loving memory of our son and brother, Pete Ellsworth, who passed away December 1, 1969.

Always Remembered, The Ellsworth Family

Loving Thoughts and silent tears, Mark the passing of the years. Time takes away the edge of grief, But memories turn back every leaf

Though her smile has gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories, Of the one we loved so much. Grandehilder.

David Morsey, Eileen Colletti and Karen Reed

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary Bartok who passed away December 2, 1970.

Though her smile has gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch. We will never lose sweet memories, Of the one we loved so much.

David Morsey, Eileen Colletti and Karen Reed

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their heartfelt kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. The many cards and flowers formed a lasting tribute that will always be remembered.

Mrs. Harold V. Heffron and Family

Tarot, etc." On Dec. 9, he will speak at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Rt. 31S, North Coventry, on "Astrology: Biblical and-Contemporary," and at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene on Main St. about Witchcraft and Satanism."

sponsored by Trinity Covenant He will also conduct seminars A car involved in the accident

at Coventry House, Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry, tonight and Sunday night on "Overview of the Cults" and from Dec. 7 through Dec. 9 on "Overview of the Oc-Other lectures will be given

at the University of Connec-

ticut, Mansfield Depot.

Glastonbury, Storrs, amd

area next week.

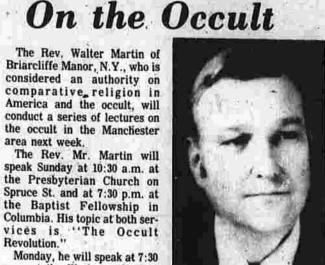
p.m. at the Wesleyan Church,

Cider Mill Rd., Ellington, on

"Tools of the Occult: Ouija,

His appearance at the Church

of the Nazarene is being co-



Series Planned

Rev. Walter Martin

College during the week. The current interest in witches, Satan worshipers, fortune tellers, gurus and yoga prompted the sponsoring churches to invite the Rev. Mr. Martin to come to the area to put these things into the perspective of the Bible.

The guest speaker has served for six years as associate professor of Biblical studies at King's College, Briarcliffe, N.Y. He has authored nine fulllength books and numerous articles and was a contributing editor to "Eternity" magazine for five years. "Time" called him "a research polemicist who brought peace and not a

#### Bolton

### John Flek Resigns Family Life Post

John Flek has resigned from the Family Life Committee In loving memory of Mary Bartok who passed away December 2, 1970. which he has served as chair-

> Flek's resignation, effective immediately, was accepted by the commmittee at a special meeting Thursday.

The group appointed an executive committee to serve as the coordinating agency in its efforts to evolve a family life curriculum for use in years.

Bolton schools. The new executive committee is made up of Ester Haloburdo. Bunnie Placco, Marilyn Breslow and Susan Smith.

In accepting Flek's resignation, the Family Life Committee commended him for work in coordinating meetings and preparation of resource materials for committee use. He has served two and a half

### Coventry

## **Board Ready To End School Smoking Ban**

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

The Board of Education at its meeting Thursday warned for the deletion of the section of board policy which forbids smoking on the school grounds by the students. This means that the board could vote on this at its next meeting, and a ositive vote would allow the poard to establish a smoking area at the high school for the 10th, 11th and 12th grade students. The smoking area would be established on a trial

basis only. A subcommittee composed of Dr. Donald Hardy, Milton Wilde, two teachers, two board members, two non-smoking students and two smoking students would establish the rules for the smoking area. According to the student

representatives, the program Dr. Hardy had established to stop smoking in the lavatories was a good program but did not solve the problem. The representatives said the teachers did not like patrolling the bathrooms and were opposed to Dr. Hardy's program. They also said that in a survey that they conducted of parents last summer, the parents who answered the questionnaire were in favor of establishing a smoking area, two to one. They said that a large majority of the students, both smokers and non-

smokers alike, were in favor of a smoking area. Dr. Hardy stated that the teachers may not be happy with the program, but that they were doing a good job and he was in favor of maintaining the present system. He says the system has improved the conditions in the lavatories and

that he was opposed to the creation of a smoking area. Thomas Hill asked how the board could spend sums of Schedule money to discourage smoking and then allow it to happen.

Tony Felice stated that in the recent election the main topic of discussion was the problem in the lavatories, and that the people he talked to during the campaign were two to one in favor of creating a smoking area if that would solve the

Those voting in favor of warning to delete the no smoking policy were Joan Lewis, Tony Felice, Robert Walsh, Fran Morrone and Dick Ashley. Those opposed were Sue Brainard and Thomas ill.

Charter members also revoted to approve combining the Zoning Board and Planning Commission. They recommend a nine-member, all-elected board. Commission members feel there is much duplication of time and effort with the present separate groups. They also

meetings had to be postponed because of a lack of a quorum. Members will recommend to the drafting committee that it is their concensus that it should explore approval by the selectmen on major matters that come before the combined

commission, especially as regards zoning changes. Charter members also revoted to change the Public Building Commission from the present six members to seven

TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF SAND DELIVERY The Highway Division will deliver a sand - salt mixture for home owners use in connection with snow and ice control. Town personnel will fill the home owner's metal or wood containers at the curb line or road edge.

CONTAINER'S SIZE SHALL BE LIMITED TO 5 GALLON CAPACITY. Home owner shall be respon-

sible for placing and removing said containers on the scheduled delivery day.

If your scheduled refuse collection day is on: Wednesday and Saturday Monday and Thursday Tuesday and Friday Sand - Salt

Delivery Date Monday - December 3 Tuesday - December 4 Wednesday - December 5 In the event of inclement weather or incomplete delivery on any of the above dates. delivery scheduled will be post-

poned one week. Jay Giles Director of Public Works

# Schools to Make Satellite Study

New Charter Unit

Revotes Proposals

The Radio Amateur Satellite Corp (AMSAT) in conjunction with the Pioneer Valley RepeaterAssociation (PVRA), American Radio Relay League and NASA will participate in a community involvement program next week, in Manchester schools.

PVRA will present a demonstration which will include setting up a ground satellite terminal for the amateur satellite OSCAR 6 and will hold around-the-world communications on the scene.

The AMSAT program has worked out a school curriculum for use to teach students fundamental physics, math, electronics, etc., in connection with

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent

644-0375

Commission has revoted the

decisions of the original com-

mission members. The new

group took action at a recent

The decisions, which will be

presented to townspeople for

approval at a later date, include

raising the number of

selectmen from the present

three to five. This will give the town more representation and

will give the executive office

more power. The five-man

board, if approved, will do

away with unnecessary town

meetings although necessary

ones will still be held. If action

taken by the selectmen is op-

posed residents will have the

right of petition to overturn the

The commission will recom-

mend to its drafting committee

that a published agenda

precede each selectmen's

selectmen's decision.

meeting.

meeting.

The New Charter Revisions

Bolton

satellite comunications. This can be obtained from NASA for use in local school systems.

Scheduled demonstrations are set for Illing Junior High School Monday from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium and Tuesday at Manchester High School, Rm. 225, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Schedules must be planned to coincide with the passing of the OSCAR 6 satellite over the area. Further school scheduling

is anticipated later in the week. More information can be obtained from Bill Dunkerly of the ARRL (666-1541), Bruce Marcus of PVRA (646-1390), or Dr. Alfred Tycheson of the Manchester Board of Educa-

members, all elected, because

of trouble in reaching a

The commission revoted to

change the amount of an ap-

propriation the Board of

Finance can approve without

calling a town meeting from the

present \$2,000 to \$3,000. They

also approved that any ap-

John Morianos, representing

the Zoning Board of Appeals,

told the commission that the

board presently has five

members and three alternates.

The board meets only when a

variance is requested. Its

deciding votes are cast in

executive session with the final

decision and the reason for the

Morianos is also a member of

The group elected Mrs. Helen

Chairman Harold Laws

canceled all December

meetings and informed com-

mission members that their

next meeting would be held

Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Town

Laws also appointed the

following chairmen for the

commission's drafting com-

mittee: himself, Samuel Teller

At its next meeting the com-

mission will meet with the

Library Board and the Fire

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decision made public.

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the charter commission.

all elected.

Monday: Frankfurts on roll,

baked beans, stewed tomato, Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, roll, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Porketts, applesauce, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, ginger-

bread with topping.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato chips, fruit jello. Friday; Super fish, tri-taters,

School Lunches

The following lunches will be ding. Milk is served with all served in the Vernon schools meals.

«Vernon »

Defense Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved a \$74.5-billion defense appropriation bill after turning aside a proposed \$3.5 billion spending cut and retaliation against Arab nations for their oil boycott. Also defeated was an amendment that would have trimmed U.S. armed forces by 22,000 men and

# **Vi**unson's Candy Kitchen

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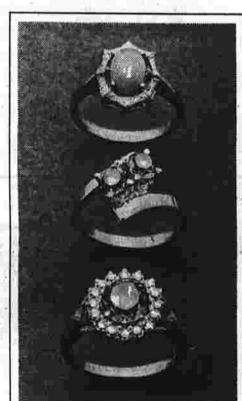
#### Fresh from the kitchens of Munson's-Our PEANUT BRITTLE

Jumbo Virginian peanuts cooked to a golden brown and pure dairy butter combined to make this a cool weather tradition.



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propriation of \$50,000 or over Candy Also Available For Fund Raising must go to a referendum (voting machine).



urquoise and Blue Zircon, appropriate birthstones for December because of their blue/green snow colors. Top to bottom: turquoise, \$44; twin zircons, \$120; zircon with 15 diamonds, \$670. In 14K gold. Easy Payments



958 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

# Tomorrow "HOLIDAY at the HOMESTEAD"

Come to the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, tomorrow and relive a bit of Christmas past. Open 12 Noon to 5 o'clock. Enjoy old time refreshments and music. See demonstrations of hand craftsmanship and an 1850 sewing machine. See Christmas decorations of the period (C. 1780) with costumed hostesses to show you about. But most of all enjoy the beautiful Homestead the Cheneys left for Manchester to enjoy always.

ADMISSION \*1.

Children 16 years or under free when with parents. No charge for members of

# TOMORROW

Sun., Dec. 2nd., 1-5 P.M.

**BROWSERS WELCOMED!** 

Look us over for 4 hours tomorrow. Go at your own pace. "Show and Tell," nothing will be for sale, but qualified decorators will be on hand to direct you, and help solve your decorating problems...

**OPEN EVERY** NITE 'til 9

Sat. 'til 5:30

open sun.

**Browsers Only** 

1115 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Christmas Special 9ce Cream FOR DESSERT Maraschino red cherries, mint flavored green cherries, dubonnet black cherries,

almond nuts and almond flavor. A delightful pink ice cream chock full of fruits and nuts. 'Tis our annual - Christmas treat to you! Shady Glen

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By BETTY DEBNAM

# New Toys Are Fun — But They Can Be Dangerous.



Bicycles are the cause of most toy injuries, Be certain you know the safety rules and pick out a bike that is the proper size!

The government is doing something to protect kids from toys that are dangerous. In 1970, the Child Protection and Toy Safety Law went into effect. This law gave the Food and Drug Administration (a special part or agency of the government) the power to take off the market toys and other children's things that could be harmful.

While the government is doing what it can about dangerous toys, you and your parents can help by carefully picking your toys. Your age and size are important. The ages of the other children in the family are important, too. What might be safe for one child might not be safe for another.

### Children and adults can help by picking toys wisely. Here are ideas for a safe and happy playtime!



Chemistry sets and electrically operated toys, especially those which give off heat, are for older children.



Toys that are fun for you might harm your little brother, sister or friend.



Pull-toys with long trailing cords or loops should never be put around your neck.



Inspect your toys often. Show mom or dad any broken toy with sharp edges or loose parts.



Dolls need love and lots of attention. Be sure they don't have any broken parts.



Sit or stand still while playing a musical instrument. A fall could cause a bad mouth injury.



Skates, sleds and snow discs are fun, but know the safety rules.



Check for labels on cloth products. Look for the "flame resistant" notice.



Don't pick toys that make a lot of noise.



Avoid shooting games such as darts and arrows, unless parents can supervise.



Check instructions. Be sure you understand them.



Don't ask for toys that are really for someone older. Wait and you'll enjoy them more later.



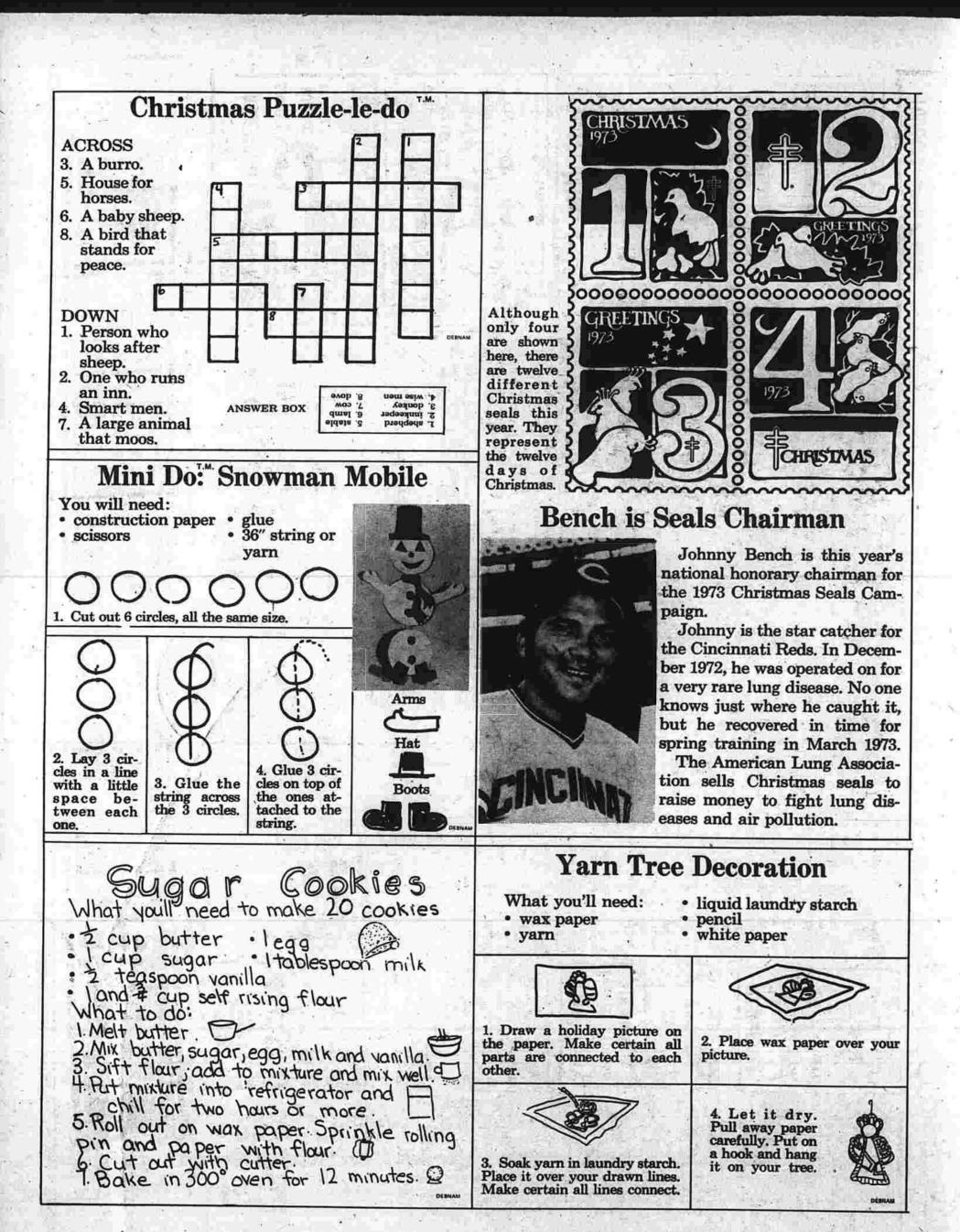
Don't leave indoor toys outdoors at night. The dampness may cause damage.



Toys should be put away on shelves or in boxes so they will not get broken or cause accidents.



Riding in your new wagon is fun, but stay out of the street.



## Super Sport: Tom Landry

Tom Landry figured out the winning formula a long time ago, and he has used it to become one of the most successful coaches in professional football. His Dallas Cowboys have won a Super Bowl and made the NFL playoffs for six years in a row. Before turning to coaching, Landry was an outstanding player. He starred at Texas University and was an All-Pro defensive back with the New York Giants. Landry grew up in Mission, Texas. He is deeply religious. He is married and has three children.

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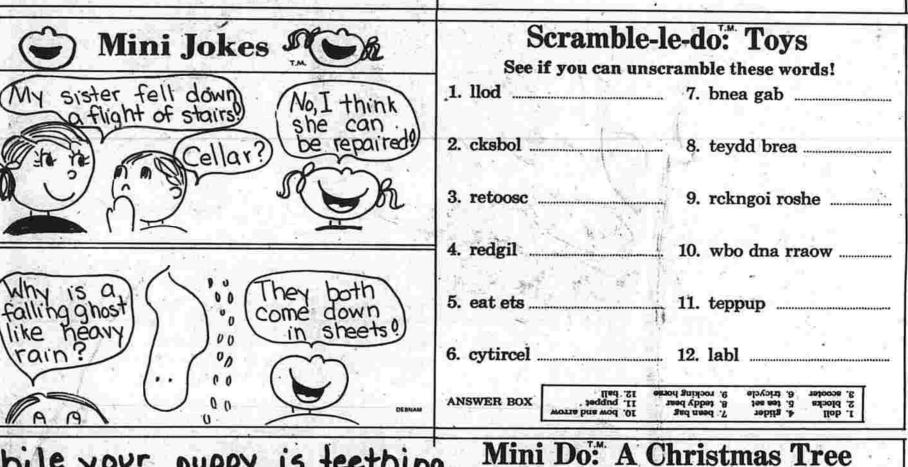
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## Safe Toy Reminders for Younger Children!

These rules are good for chil-dren of all ages, but older children can help Mom by keeping an eye on their younger brothers and sisters. You should make certain the toy they play with:

- · is not poisonous.
- is too large to be swallowed.
- · does not have parts that could come off and be stuck into ears, noses or mouths.
- does not have sharp edges or points.
- · does not have parts which could pinch fingers or
- · does not have a plastic bag that could fit over the



While your puppy is teething, buy him some toys.

If he has toys, he won't

# · construction paper

· scissors

glue

What you'll need:

1. Roll 3 cones. Make them 3 different

2. Cut around the bottom of each one.

3. Curl up the paper on the bottom of the



5. Decorate your tree with paper decorations.

4. Stack the cones one

on top of each other.

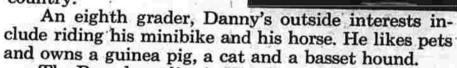


The tapir (TAY-per) is an animal that looks like a big pig, but it is no kin to the pig family. It lives in Central and South America and Southeast Asia, in wooded or grassy areas near streams. It eats plants as it moves about at night. It is a good runner, diver and swimmer. When it walks, it keeps its snout close to the ground. The animal above is a baby tapir, born in Brazil. It will lose its stripes when it gets older.

# Entertainment: Danny Bonaduce

Danny Bonaduce is the 14-year-old star in the "Partridge Family." His father. mother and older brother are professional television writers. He also has an older sister and another older brother.

Danny has done a lot of work on behalf of the victims of cerebral palsy. He has taken part in many telethons throughout the country.



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The Bonaduces live in Woodland Hills, California. His birthday is August 13. Try'N Find: Christmas decorations Christmas decoration words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS: wreaths, candles, balls, bells, Santas DOWN: ribbons, angels, stars, trees, lights



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# State Mot Weather 1 Gasless S

By The Associated I Connecticut motorists seem to have weekend of a voluntary ban on Su without too much trouble, according t ficials and state police.

Traffic Sunday was about 25 per volume, said Alex Parley, spokesman branch of the American Automobile

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Parley said a special telephone number to help Indepe motorists needing gasoline was busy throughout the weekend, but none of the callers had actually run out of fuel. State police also said they received few calls from stranded

Expressway service areas were open Sunday, but gasoline wasn't sold, officials said.

In other developments: -Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told President Nixon's new energy czar, William Simon, that 21 Navy tankers should be taken out of mothballs and pressed into service bringing oil to New England from the Southern and Western United States.

-Ribicoff also said he thought Simon was a good choice to "grab the loose helm and bring some badly needed direction to the country's energy policies." Former Colorado Gov. John Love had been Nixon's top energy ad-

-U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele R-Conn., said Simon soon would visit Connecticut to evaluate the energy problem facing the

-State Insurance Commissioner Thomas White said a reduction in highway traffic because of the gasoline shortage could bring auto insurance rates down. But if the crisis forces plants to close for long periods. White said, fire insurance rates would rise because the sprinkling systems in the cold buildings would have to drained, increasing the potential for fire damage.

White added that most drivers don't have sufficient insurance to cover four or five passengers, meaning that if they drive in car pools they should increase their insurance coverage.

-Connecticut homeowners should be able to keep their houses warm all winter if they take conservation steps and if the weather isn't worse than last year, said Raymond L. Langfield, president of the

# **Buckland P** Hearing Rea Tonight At

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Continuation of a Nov. 5 public hearing on zone changes for a massive development at Buckland is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

The second hearing session is to be held at the Municipal Building Hearing Room, but Town Planner J. Eric Potter has indicated that the hearing site may be moved to a larger hall if public response is too

great for the hearing room. The PZC hearing will deal with four zone changes requested by MAP Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City, to allow development in Manchester of a 561-acre commercial-industrial-residential center at

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