Forsythia blooms out of season in back garden of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Giglio at 155 Wells St., Manchester, Yellow

blossoms have opened while leaves have turned to their

fall color of wine-red and will soon drop. (Herald photo by

leaves turning red, and it is set He has roses and

had less moisture at the root garden, there were peonies in

sythia, on the north side of the trees, pines and hemlocks.

with its behavior. It is in full a truck for the Town Highway color in Connecticut this year is dripped on the trees of the

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The leaves are still green and the finest sweet corn ever

house where it gets little sun. Earlier he had what he thinks is color.

on a slope where it may have chrysanthemus in his small other pigments which were

level. I checked my own for- the spring. He has set out maple the chemical make-up of the

bought in New Hampshire.

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Beautiful Fall Color

saw in the northern states.

the north. We have fewer

maples in our landscape and it

is the sugar maples that give

their glorious golds and reds

Our maples have been

beautiful. Dogwood has been

gorgeous. Sumach and Virginia

leeper colors of the oaks, in

rich reddish brown and shades

The bright red shrubs along

home gardens can usually be

identified as euonymous alatus,

or the "winged euonymous."

Close examination shows corky

ridges growing on four sides of

each stem, giving them a

square appearance. They turn

Why the Leaves

Change Colors

explanations for the change in

leaf color in the fall, all starting

A layer of cork tissue builds up

off the flow of water to the leaf.

Without water, photosynthesis

slows down. The chlorophyll,

which has kept the leaves

green, can no longer act with

sunlight, water and carbon

dioxide to produce plant sugar

Without the chlorophyl

there all the time, show up, and

leaf tissue determines the

I like better the Indian legend

that the Hunter (Orion) has

slain the Great Bear and some

of the bear's blood has fallen on

and release oxygen.

grown, raised from seed he which says, as I remember it

with reduced hours of sunlight.

There are precise scientific

planted in full sun.

he brighter red when they are

that were almost purple.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giglio, which has acted in this normal fashion for 10 years, has changed the timing this year and is in bloom now. There is nothing half-hearted about this forsythia's fall bloom, either. Apparently every flower bud on the bush has opened and since the leaves have turned red, as expected in the fall, the bush has a lovely and most unusual

Dr. Edwin N. Carpenter, oramental horticulturist at the University of Connecticut, has an explanation which can be summed up as "the weather." He points out that August was fairly dry and September was have had some warm days

The forsythia, going through this sequence, "has its clock mixed up" and has put out its n. There are other springflowering shrubs which among them magnolia and flowering quince.

Thorough Job Usually, however, it is a case

out of season, leaving other buds to go through the winter and be ready for spring bloom. I have never seen a forsythia do such a thorough job of blooming spring. I appears that all the flower buds have opened in October. Probably next year the plant will return to its normal the buds still tight. spring of 1976, but the Giglios will just have to wait and see. Estelle, are both working, Mrs. The location of the forsythia Giglio is at Pratt & Whitney may have had something to do

Aircraft and her husband drives

Estelle, are both working, bits.

Giglio is at Pratt & Whitney ple say that the fall foliage of the yellow fat has also

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

sun, which accounts for the Department.

Flaherty, South St., Rockville; Joan Kutscher, Stafford Rd., Vernon; Eleanor McLellan, Emily Dr., Vernon; Barbara Pizzetti, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Lucille Titus, Bakos Rd., Polland; Nina Tuxbury, South t., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Mrs Mae Badura and son, Somers; Robert Baron, Hartford; Henry Castonguay, Pleasant View Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Carol Champagne and son, Mountain St., Rockville; Elsie Chapman, South St., Rockville; Elizabeth Chertow, Storrs; Loretta Devine, Court St., Rockville; Earl Elsemore, Elm St., Rockville; Janet Furphey, Moser Dr., Rockville; Laurie Ellington; Suzy Kuhnly, Clark Rd., Rockville; Kenneth Mather, South Suffield; Mrs. Gladys Peer and daughter, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Florence Rother, Orchard St. Rockville: Kelly Ann Velardi, Kent Rd., Rockville.

Admitted Thursday: Balcome, Charter Oak St. man Fritz, Highland Ave., Rockville; Viola Hewitt, Stafford; Loren Kraut, Holly Rd., Tolland; Francine McCaughey. Stafford Springs; Myrtle Nielsen, High St., Rockville; Susan Perham, Somersville Kathleen Stenhouse, Highland Ave., Rockville; Marilyn Webster, East Willington; Rosemary Willson, Warehouse

Discharged Thursday: Duane Jones Jr., West Willington: Marie Ouellette, Stafford Springs; Joseph Sosnicki Moser Dr., Rockville; Peter Trueb, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Carol Warner, Enfield. Births Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flaherty. South St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Kutscher, RFD 8, Vernon.

No Effects GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) -A two-year study of an oil-rich area off the Louisiana coast indicates offshore drilling and

Use Court Fines For Education?

HADDAM (UPI) - The Education and Training. Connecticut Planning Com-3 The legislature should look mitee on Criminal Administra- into the advantages of estion has recommended using a tablishing statewide police justice education.

director of the committee, purposes. remember. Some who traveled formation of a state criminal to Vermont and New justice education and training Hampshire on foliage trips advisory board and statewide when they came back home, hiring and training of police ofwas better than anything they ficers. Sterrett made the remarks at

percentage of court fines and recruiting standards, he said enalties to finance criminal In Massachusetts, he said, 25 England: Opposes Income Tax per cent of the fine and penalty H.R. Sterrett, executive incomes are used for education

Now You Know Lake Nicaragua in Central dangerous tax. Once es-America is one of the world's It is different, of course, and a one-day seminar at the Connec. few fresh water lakes that hold comes a little later here than in ticut Conference on Justice man-eating sharks. programs which, in the long

Marilyn England, Republican "The present Republican ad-ministration has proven that epresentative, stated today, "I conservative expenditures, definitely am opposed to a state combined with frugal management, has enabled them to take Said Mrs. England, "Income a \$244 million deficit (inherited tax can be, and would be, a very from the previous Democratic administration) and in four

ARE SAYING

tablished, it is so easy to in- years turn it completely around crease each year to finance into a surplus. run, may prove to be ineffective proven that a state income tax

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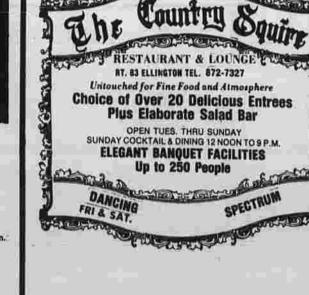
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) - President continuing on for campaign appearances

ressional and state GOP candidates into
In remarks prepared for delivery at a

e South, urging voters to send "anti-big- \$100-a-plate GOP fund-raising luncheon in

In a one-day, three state swing that took long, hard battle against big government

He was greeted by congressional and five major pre-election trips which will

Republicans to Congress to help Greenville, Ford called for the election of

candidates that will "help me fight the

Ford said that if Democrats won more

seats in the House and Senate, as some

polls indicate, "We will have what

amounts to a legislative dictatorship - a

Today's trip to the South was the third of

Congress with no checks and no balance."

Republican underdogs and everywhere he

has carried a dual message that

Republican victories are needed to fight

Congress of two vigorous parties.

inflation and to preserve the balance in

He has campaigned against the

"legislative dictatorship" he foresees if

predictions of a Demcratic rout turn out to

GOP Paying Costs

the tab for most of Ford's travel aboard

Air Force One, which costs \$2,000 per hour

Heavy layoffs in the textile plants of

North and South Carolina in recent weeks

The Republican Party was picking up

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

dent Richard M. Nixon's famous

"southern strategy" and conservative

hilosophy rejuvenated a dormant

Dedicating Plant

Ford intended to dedicate a new printing

plant for the Anderson, S.C., Independent

and Daily Mail and speak for Republican

candidates at a \$100-a-plate dinner in

Greenville and at a shopping mall in Rock

Hill. Competing for attention is the

Clemson-Duke homecoming game at

The Independent is one of the most

loyally Democratic newspapers in the

retiring Gov. John West, Sen. Ernest

State, and three prominent Democrats -

Republican party.

Clemson, S.C.

Ford Making Political Swing To Bolster GOP Underdogs Ford today took his campaign for con- in nearby Anderson and Rock Hill, S.C. him into the Carolinas and Kentucky, Ford spending and the double-digit inflation it repeated warnings that America would be breeds. run by a "legislative dictatorship" if Democrats win greater control of der sunny skies andwas welcomed at the airport by a crowd of several thousand. state Republican candidates and made carry the President into every region of brief remarks at the airport rally before the country before election day. To Clear Self of Involvement him of Watergate involvement and payment of \$120,000 demanded by a Watergate

Romping Through the Leaves

There is a natural affinity between alert as the leaves too often provide a youngsters and new fallen leaves natural camouflauge for youngsters which Jase Morelewicz, 4, of 137 enjoying this annual fall rite. Henry St., demonstrates. It also Remember where there are leaves means motorists should be on the there are apt to be children at play.

Boston School Week Boston School Week
Ends With Uneasy Truce

Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former No. 1 and No. 2 White House aides; Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general and campaign aide; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, a lawyer hired by the re-election committee.

Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former White House consultant recently convicted as a Watergate burglar, had demanded \$120,000 for support and legal fees, and eventually, he said, blackmail demands "are going to the re-election committee.

Giving New Hope
To New Hope Manor

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston's fifth week of The three youths, two Hyde Park High supervised by legions of riot-equipped

police. Police said the Three white teen-agers were arrested a beer bottles. block away from racially polarized Hyde Park High School Friday when police stopped a car and found seven Molotov cocktails and other homemade weapons. Attendance Up Citywide school sttendance Friday was

72.8 per cent. School officials said most of the absences were due to normal Friday Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., who were placed on alert Wednesday were returned to normal status, but three companies of National Guard military police mobilized by Gov. Francis W. Sargent remained on

Guard Remains Sargent said they would be replaced by fresh troops Sunday, and the units would remain on standby duty indefinitely. Police said they discovered the Molotov in a car they stopped for speeding just 10 in reading and other subjects. minutes before school let out.

court-ordered school desegregation began students and an 18-year-old non-student, with violence and ended in an uneasy truce were charged with possession of infernal weapons, "namely Molotov cocktails." Police said the bombs were gasoline-filled Meanwhile, uniformed police continued

patrolling the corridors of Hyde Park High, where seven white students and a teacher were injured in sporadic brawling Tuesday. One 15-year-old boy was stabbed in the stomach.

Searches Conducted
Police and school officials conducted nation's second largest automaker has weapons searches in the school, and a launched a cost-cutting drive in an its white collar work force by about 2,400 switch-blade knife was found on a girl who attempt to offset dwindling sales and a workers, mostly through attrition and fled before she could be taken into gloomy profit outlook. Officials, however, refused comment on reports of a possible 5 Two students, one black and one white, per cent cutback of white collar employes. how many workers would be affected by

were suspended for fighting. Sargent, meanwhile, announced he ad asked the state Board of Education to release \$6 million already appropriated to dent of personnel and organization. improve the quality of education during desegregation in Boston and Springfield. He said the money would be used to improve instruction in integrated classrooms cocktails and a number of clubs and pipes and for bilingual and remedial programs

Spokesmen for the National Conference

on Soviet Jewry and the Conference of

Presidents of Major American Jewish

Organizations said in a joint statement

they "deeply appreciate" the agreement.

forget that the real determination of the

success of this agreement lies in the

Kremlin. We will watch closely Soviet

compliance with the terms of the un-

derstanding. We will also continue to press

for the rights of those Jews who desire to

live freely as Jews in the Soviet Union."

out in a public exchange of letters between

Jackson and Secretary of State Henry A.

"However," they said, "we will not

Emigration Agreement Pleases Jewish Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After two agreement, also gives President Ford years of negotiations, the Soviet Union has broad powers to conduct international agreed to allow freer emigration of Jews tariff-lowering negotiations. and other unhappy citizens in return for Leaders of Jewish organizations welcomed the agreement, announced

Friday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

In return for Soviet assurances that barriers against emigration will be relaxed, Jackson promised to speed passage through Congress of a long-delayed administration trade bill, giving Russia the same tariff treatment which the United States gives other countries. The bill, which Jackson and others stalled in order to seek the emigration

with the high 45 to 50 degrees. Clear and cold again tonight with the low in the 20s.

promise as to just how many persons would be allowed to emigrate. But Jackson's letter said both he and President Ford consider that 60,000 a year would be a "minimum standard" of Soviet MCC Calendar compliance to begin with. And Jackson made clear that Congress Inland 30 to 35 near the coast. Mostly sunny and a bit milder Sunday with high in

counsel John W. Dean III, They were the statement saying the re-election comsecond and third presidential tapes mittee had planned lawful intelligence presented at the Watergate cover-up trial operations - with no mention mad in the and brought to 160 minutes the amount of statement about bugging. "I would think, make, I think you could make self-serving goddamn statements

(unintelligible)," Nixon said, "What I'm Most of the March 17 tape had not been getting at is, uh, you have got, you can put made public previously. Both the Nixon off all the self-serving men and they in White House and the House Judiciary turn, the main thing is the President has -Committee's impeachment inquiry had then, you see, that basically clears the President frankly... Five of Nixon's former top aides are on

trial charged with conspiracy in the coverup - John N. Mitchell, who was attorney general and campaign director; H.R. cost, uh, a million dollars over the next,

In the past year, Chrysler has reduced

Chrysler officials declined to estimate

Auto industry sales are off 20.9 per cent

this year and an anticipated jump with the

introduction of the 1975 models has not

uh, two years."

Automaker Cuts Costs

Because of Slow Sales

"We expect many cost-cutting its latest reduction move.

Dean Returns Monday Dean will return to the stand Monday for

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co., the

possibilities to result from studies now un-

der way," said Peter J. Sherry, vice presi-

Overall Program Under Way

and have not settled on a timetable."

Re-Examination Imperative

Senior Citizens

For antique lovers .

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal

Nixon's conversations played so far.

released the March 21 transcript

Greeted by Candidates

heard the voice of President Richard M. direct examination as the government's several moments and then said: "We Nixon ordering the preparation of "self- lead-off witness. Neal was expected to in- could get that," A short time later, Nixon serving goddamn statements" to clear troduce the tapes of two or three ad-

ditional Nixon-Dean conversations. According to the March 17 tape, Nixon and Dean talked about ways of dealing At the end of the conversation, Nixon with the newly established Senate complimented Dean on developing "the Friday played the tapes of Nixon's March Watergate committee. Nixon proposed right plan" for handling Watergate prior 17 and 21, 1973, conversations with his that his youthful counsel draft a general to the 1972 presidential election, adding: "You contained it." "Now after the election we've got to ave another plan, because we can't have.

for four years, we can't have this thing you're going to be eaten away. We can't do

Early in the conversation, Nixon said he could not understand what the motivation was for the break-in at the Democratic national offices in the Watergate.

follings and Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate - planned to greet the Republican Tapes Indicate Nixon Effort chief executive in Anderson.

But Ford was to be welcomed to the state by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., originator of the southern strtegy, and state Sen. James Edwards, a conservative oral surgeon who won the Republican gubernatoriel nomination by defeating ien. William Westmoreland, former U.S. Vietnam commander, in the primary. In North Carolina, a sellout football game between two established rivals, North Carolina and North Carolina State, provided the competition for Ford's appearance at Greensboro, N.C.

Republican furniture maker William E Stevens, who argues a businessman is more qualified than a politician to combat inflationary spending in Washington, is believed to be trailing far behind in the race for the Senate seat being vacated by Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Stevens' opponent is Robert Morgan who resigned as attorney general to make the race. North Carolina is one state where Republicanism sank roots. The governor; the other U.S. senator, Jesse A. Helms, and most of the state's congressmen are Republicans. Many of them credit Nixon's 1972 coattails for their vic-

Four days later, Dean gave Nixon a full account of the planning and cover-up of Community Generosity

Manchester area residents and businesses

financial problems in Thursday's Herald, phone calls offering assistance and money delivered Friday and the rest are due next plus food for the teen-age residents have week. 'poured in," according to Mrs. Madeline These donations are in addition to the

Donations received Friday include a \$100 check from Diamond Police Equipment Co., \$25 each from Philip Harrison of Harrison's Stationers, Franklin Pharmacy of Glastonbury, Rae-Marie Evans of South Glastonbury; and \$5 from the Honey Pot

Thursday will go to New Hope.

Hope is growing at New Hope Manor, as Mrs. Richard L. Patten of 33 Mather S. donations and offers of assistance from gave \$75 worth of groceries, \$20 cash, a popcorn popper plus a dollar for gas to the staff member who picked up the donation. In response to the report of New Hope's Mary Garofalo of 230 Deming St. donated a case of eggs, half were

Jecello, president of New Hope's board of offer from Mike Walsh of McDonalds restaurant on W. Center St., of breakfas space for a flea market at its parking lot. "We are all overwhelmed by the kindness of these people," Mrs. Uccello said. She told how two women came and Mrs. Nancy L. Chapdelaine, owner- casually left a bag of apples and \$3. "At operator of The Rummage Corner on least, we know the girls will now be get-Purnell Pl., gave \$10 plus promised that 20 ting more than the two meals a day we per cent of the business proceeds on have been able to provide lately," Mrs.



New Hope Manor Gets Help

Gifts of food, money and necessary household items fill a table at New Hope. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Herald Carriers at Party

More than 125 Herald news carriers attended a party at prizes, full-length feature movie and cartoons. From left the Marine Club in recognition of International Newspaper are Sharon Kuczynski, Macck Cycenas, Mary Walch and Carrier Day. The carriers were treated to refreshments, Mary Morano. Brian Wilhelm is standing in second row.

On Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. The Columbia-Hebron Andover

Bicentennial Commission will Community Service, agency of-

Destructors," 7:15-9:00-2:00; "Serpico," 9:35

"Play it Again Sam," 12:00

Vernon Cine 2 - "Nepture

Factor," 1:00-3:00; "Death

Manchester Drive-In -

Wish." 7:30-9:20-12:00

Bicentennial Workshop Set

THE TOP LINES!

The reason Hebron is hold a workshop at Phelps Hall. flu clinic will be held only once recognized as having one of the All Hebron residents are in this year, on Tuesday from 7 most viable bicentennial vited to attend. programs in Connecticut is no At the workshop, the commis- The flu clinic is for residents accident. As long ago as four sion will report on the work of Hebron, Columbia, Andover, CHARLES BRONSON (R years ago a few people started done to date and indicate what Marlborough and Lebanon. The

o formulate a plan and as a remains to be done. They will vaccine will be administered by result of these efforts, Hebron also consider whether new con- Dr. Marvyn Little, assisted by received the first Bicentennial cepts should be included in the the Community Health Nurses. However, the final quality solicit help from those present Annual vaccination is and success of the program at the workshop. depends on the participation of Refreshments will be served ages who have such chronic everyone in the community. by the Hebron Junior Women's conditions as heart disease, The town has voted matching Club.

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DAR Planning Autumn Bazaar

The ninth annual autumn bazaar of the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Qct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2

Called "Frost Fair," the vent will be at the home of Ars. Harry Fraser, 192 Hart-Miss Sally Robb, chairman of the fair, announces there will e a sandwich luncheon served

Other features of the fair will be a bake sale, a Christmas boutique, handmade items in-cluding needlepoint and petitpoint, post office grab bag, and an "As Good as New" corner. Miss Jean Kelsey is chairman f the tea room and bake sale. The public is invited.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL

Discharged Wednesday: Main St.; David Wells, Stafford Springs; Diane Sadowsky, 124 Overlook Rd., South Windsor; Charles C. White, Riley Mountain Rd., Coventry; Ann Putnam, 162G Homestead St. St.; Carol Killoran, Stafford Smith To Explain

Also, Karen Machie, Echo Dr., Coventry; Timothy Dennin, 21 McCann Dr.; Dominick Masonic Hospital Beaulieu, East Hartford; Maria Stair, East Hartford; Dorothy Borst, 80L Spencer St.; Charles Hodgkins, East Hartford; Nor-Holman, 154 Highland St.; Henry Gryk, 59 Wetherell St. Also, Brian Kuhnly, 88 Pearl Dr., Vernon; Scott Kuhnly, 88 Bicentennial program and The immunization will cost \$3. Pearl Dr., Vernon; Marcia recommended for persons of all

ma Barbera, 110 Vernon of Masons Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. nal visit to Manchester Lodge at the Masonic Temple. Kuhnly, 88 Pearl Dr., Vernon; Heidi Serra, East Hampton; Gina Grasso, 126 Maple St.; time the application is made to June Bouffard, Laurel Trail, vited to attend the lodge Coventry; Bettye Dion.
Glastonbury; Joyce Austin, 36
Walsh
Walsh funds with the view that everyone could and should benefit.

An adult flu immunization diabetes. Vaccination is also clinic is scheduled at the suggested for all people over 65.

Glastonbury; Joyce Austin, 30 tion and answers the suggested for all people over 65.

Seaman Circle; Agnes Walsh, Smith's talk.

UM WEATHER FOTOCAST

charge of admissions at the Masonic Home and Hospital in

Wallingford, will make a frater-

with sauce, whipped potatoes,

buttered peas and pearl onions.

roll and butter, gelatin with

whipped topping. Friday: Grilled frankfurter,

macaroni salad, sliced tomato,

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

THEATER SCHEDULE . Vernon Cine 1 - "The "Lady Sings the Blues," 7:15; Island," 2:00; "Dr. Zhivago," U.A. East 1 "Gone With The with. If you remember, just a punch out all 314 persons.

U.A. East 2 — "The Mad. Adventures of Rabbi Jacobs," and UNICO came delicious noon lunch we had 5 cutter, and UNICO came tables of bridge players with

broncho pulmonary disease,

chronic renal disease or

U.A. East 3 - "Harry and Tonto, '' 7:30-9:30

Burnside Theatre _ us again, and oddly enough we Burnside Theatre _ us again, and oddly enough we have a real need for a commer-cial mixer, so I mentioned this strange, 3,070; William Lucas, 3,060, and Eugene Toch, 3,010. Showcase 1 - "The Longest to the UNICO members. I Showcase 1 — "The Longest suggested that if possible, they suggested that if possible, they could become a co-sponsor for the much peeded mixer.

Our advanced ceramic class was busy in another room put-ting their things together, and Showcase 2 — "Mixed Company," 2:00-4:00-5:50-7:50-10:00
Showcase 3 — "The Odessa Sure enough, we received a check from them this past week start them were start the were start them were start them were start them were star Showcase 4 — "That's Enter-tainment," 2:00-4:35-7:05-9:35 for \$325, indicating they were happy to be a co-sponsor for the

mixer. Now, we're sweating out the other half of the cosponsorship as we have a few class was busy doing their Vernon Cine 1 — "The Destructors," 2:00-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:00

I certainly want to sincerely thank members of UNICO for coming through for us once thing, and at noontime in our Diner Clubroom we had a hotcask and sausage festival. Vernon Cine 2 - "Neptune again, so on behalf of myself, Factor," 1:00-3:00; "Death my staff, and the senior ,

Wish," 5:30-7:30-9:30

Manchester DriveIn—"Lady Sings the Blues," 7:15; "Serpico," 9:35

Showcase—"Treasure in the senior members, thank you very grateful indeed, and appreciate their donation and wish them continued success on their future present. Showcase — "Treasure tinued success on their future present a program called "Down Under." This is a slide Let's see, the action at the Zealand, and the Fiji Islands.

U.A. East 1 "Gone With The Wind," 1:00-5:00

Let's see, the action at the center starts with Tuesday, and U.A. East 2 — "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacobs," Senior Bowling League was U.A. East 3 — "Neptune Factors," 2:00: "Harry and Tools," winners:

Let's see, the action at the Cursic call list shows that Thomas Rhodes is back in the hospital with a broken hip. Word out at the Crestfield Convalescent Home is that our old friend, Joseph Morris, hasn't winners: tor," 2:00; "Harry and Tonto," winners: tor, "2:00; "Harry and Tonto,"
4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Burnside Theatre — "The Gambler," 3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30; "Flipper," 1:30

Showcore 1:30

Winners:

In the Women's Class A group, Jeanne Winsler won both the high triple with 404, and the high single with 147. In the stop in and cheer him up.

Showcase 1 — "The Longest Class B group, Ivy Siddell won Showcase 2 — "Mixed Com- and the high single with 147. In the stop in and cheer him up.

Something new just came up for folks going on the trip Nov 4. The departure time has Showcase 2 — "Mixed Com-pany," 2:00-4:00-5:50-7:50-10:00

For the men in the Class A
Showcase 3 — "The Odessa
group, Sam Shors won both the
File "2:10-4:35.7:05-9:30

Nov. 4. The departure time has
changed and you'll be going to
Kennedy Airport to get the File," 2:10-4:35-7:05-9:30 high triple with 535, and the plane, and a nice party has been showcase 4—"That's Enter-high single with 211. In the arranged for you Soon you will This printing test pattern is the high single with 211. In the Class B group; Joseph Picaut won the high triple with 420, and the travel agency explaining part of The Herald quality conford Hammond, with 155. part of The Herald quality con-trol program in order to give Then came Wednesday, and you one of the finest because of the anticipated Flu you one of the finest because of the anticipated Flu help our leaders to recognize

newspapers in the nation. Shots our pinochle players our members. If you don't have moved downstairs. We had 24 players with the lucky winners being: Wesley Frost, 531; John Derby, 464; Grace Windsor, 453; Robina Carrall, 452; oseph Windsor, "I, and May with saltine crackers, Reuben Meanwhile, upstairs we had 114 line up for flu shots and we lemon tart, and a beverage

Hi folks! Here we go again, Manchester Public Health and the big and happiest news Nurses Association and Dr. "Serpico," 9:35 of the week was a letter accom-Showplace — "Treasure panied by a check from UNICO. In do such a week was a letter accom-leter of the week was a letter accom-Alice Turek, who donated time I was contacted by a UNICO to do such an outstanding serv-Island," 2:00; "Dr. Zhivago,"
7:30; "Alfred Hitchcock's 39
Steps," 12:00 Midnight
U.A. East 1 "Gone With The
With It was contacted by a UNICO ice to our most appreciative member, asking if there was anything we needed at the center that they could help us with. If you remember just a took only an hour and half to

frosted cupcakes and beverage. Schedule for the Week Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of Now they are looking to help Walsh, 4,110; Karl White, 3,840; canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips Tuesday: 10 a.m. to noon,

beginner's ceramic class and oil painting class. 10:30 a.m., bus for shopping. 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes. 1:30 p.m., return trip Wednesday: 10 a.m. to noon, pinochle games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served, 1 p.m., oridge games. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.,

advanced ceramic class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Next Thursday for our Funsquare dancing. Noon to 1 p.m. hot meals and Meals-on-Wheels, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Fun-Day. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., a pickup and return trip at noon, and a return trip at 3:30 p.m. presentation on Australia, New Friday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of

a patron of the local music group may write to the Manchester Civic Orchestra-Chorale, Box 861, PATHEATRES EAST THE WIND -MARRY & TOHTO

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For Period Ending Sunday. Some snow is expected in portions of the Great Lakes area and

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Pacific northwest coast. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 46, Boston 42, Chicago 38,

Cleveland 31, Dallas 55, Denver 41, Duluth 34, Houston 54, Jacksonville 55, Kansas City 52,

Little Rock 48, Los Angeles 61, Miami 69, Minneapolis 34, New Orleans 54, New York 42,

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Pascal Mastrangelo (left), chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority, presents plaque to A. Paul Berte Wednesday night recognizing Berte's service as member and chairman of the authority. Berte recently resigned the position. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Irish Says Cheney Tech Hurt by Lack of Funds

expansion, Garafalo said,

more students than he admitted

Education has done little for

vocational education expansion,

Garafalo said. The department

hasn't any planners and the

General Assembly and the

One of the problems is the

public's attitude to vocational

education Garafalo said

"Parents still look down their

noses at this type of

Garafalo said a possible

to the school this year. But the state Department of

explaining he had to turn away

The state Board of Education this year is 420. is causing "a bureaucratic Contacted by The Herald, operates with a staff of 22. nightmare" at Manchester's School Director John Garafalo Howell Cheney Technical said this is about 70 students School by failing to provide above capacity. Studentadequate funding, Wallace Irish teacher ratios at Cheney Tech Jr. says. Irish is Republican are as high as 35 to 1, he says, candidate in the 12th Assembly pointing out that the ratio District, opposing Ted Cum- should be about 25 to 1 or 20 to 1.

Irish says the school staff is doing an outstanding job despite a shortage of operating funds, and he has written State Education Commissioner Mark Cheney Tech had to turn

away 150 students this year because of lack of space and staff, Irish said. He said the rejection number is expected to increase next year as more governor haven't been ocational education. Concerning shortage of And vocational education is money, Irish specifically men- becoming increasingly impor-

repaid Cheney Tech for materials used last summer in ding that college isn't the a training program run for in- answer," he said. tional Institution. Those materials, which were to be used in this year's curriculum, haven't been replaced. Irish also said the school is in education," he said, "and it's a desperate need of vehicles to tragedy.' transport students and

materials from training locations. The present vehicles answer to Cheney Tech's imare in deplorable condition, mediate expansion needs would Irish charged. be double sessions, but that ap-Asking Shedd to review the proach would require an adsituation, Irish said, "I feel the ditional \$400,000 in the school's need for the state to provide budget for staff, utilities, equipthis type of education to as ment, and so on. And there's a many students as are interested major drawback: Many should be a priority area." the unemployment situation in- enough to go to school on the secreasing at its present rate and cond shift, according to not having facilities available Garafalo. to train future workers who are interested in being productive

"It is deplorable to think of vocational education bad

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invited to attend at 7:30 p.m., the Tolland County Jail while Oct. 23 is scheduled for Museum, both of which are Units A and C. Both sessions maintained by the Tolland will be held in the school gym- Historical Society, will close for the season after Oct. 27. The program will include in-The Benton Homestead, more troductions of staff members and a short address by principal Andrew Winans. Following a many furnishings and records few brief PTO announcements, of the Revolutionary War. It is students will guide their the ancestral home of the last parents through their units and Senator William Benton. The

where parents may meet. home is located on Metcalf Rd. teachers and see samples of The Jail Museum, on the schoolwork. Parents are en- Tolland Green, contains couraged to attend with their numerous artifacts of Tolland's On Wed. Oct. 23, the PTO will which was in use until 1968. sponsor a snack sale for Both museums will be open students. Proceeds from the Oct. 20 and 27 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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of the students. The school now

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AME FOLLY	22. NAMEY PERCE
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All Winners Will Receive a Certificate in the Mail. See Tuesday's Herald for the remaining winners.



BROAD STREET AND WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Oct. 19, 1974 - PAGE THREE

ABOUT TOWN Norman Fendell, supervisor p.m. in the school cafeteria.

of special education for the Fendell will discuss the Manchester School System and proposed Regional Ocdirector of the Manchester cupational Training Center Sheltered Workshop, will be which will be on the Nov. 5 sale of homemade snacks and guest speaker at a meeting of juice will be used in the school the St. James Home and School refreshments will be served.

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FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

a name pin, we have them here Monday: Beef and rice soup on Rye, chilled fruit, and a (Age limit may vary in certain areas beverage. Wednesday: Clam chowder

Menus for the Week

with crackers, tuna boats,

OPINION

Are The Consumers Starting a Revolt?

'prices are too high."

Color television sets are meeting sales resistance too.

positive signs that the consumer is lower, or they actually need the arti- is only human and won't change.

The manufacturers have two basic choices, lower prices or cut back of diminishing return has been production. Which course of action they take will depend upon the manufacturer and their individual circumstances. Price cuts will affect profits at least until raw material the politicians and economists as to prices also decline. Production cuts what program or programs will work, will increase unemployment. Either the answer may have to come from way we face what the experts label 'economic dislocations.'

tly, is that there are "economic dis- what is absolutely necessary. locations" whenever there is a change So perhaps the great thinkers should

ties. Fewer car sales means fewer purchases of sub-contracted parts, pain. less demand for steel, and as steel He is telling us, "charge what you for iron ore and coal, etc.

Ever since the inflationary spiral And in a few weeks, we may find out

and consider the problems of Nelson

Rockefeller, the nominee for vice

It seems the only real crime he has

committed is that he accepted a huge

inheritance, gave a lot of it away, but

still handled it wisely enough to still

It is in giving some of it away that

he is now in hot water. His generosity

to people around him seems gigantic

challenges that these gifts were

by poorer men's standards.

specific benefit to the donor.

therefore the money is tainted.

be one of the world's richest men.

People are reported to be shying have sought a means to combat it that away from buying new cars because would be painless and without "economic dislocations." Today's double-digit figures reflect their

Almost everywhere there are Each self-interest group -, wage earners, managers, investors, and cutting back or deferring purchases businessmen - have sought solutions until prices drop, interest rates are based on their own self interest. This

But if the consumer resistance This is how the consumer is fighting trend continues and grows those "economic dislocations" decisions. And some economists are long postponed by political manipulafrightened for an already shaky tion of economic laws, will be forced economy could drop into a recession, upon us. For the real implication of or if you prefer, deeper into a reces- buyer resistance is simply a loud warnsion, if buyer resistance continues and ing that you cannot pass cost increases on to the consumer forever

> It may be that the consumer's point reached and the problem facing us as a nation in combatting inflation Since there is no consensus among

While all of us are aware of the dividually and without summits, 'economic dislocations' on our without the prolific indexes, and budgets when prices go up, the sad without, most definitely, strong thing about the economy, which is leadership from the top, are using the basically one in which prices are ad- only practical means left to their disministered rather than set competive- posal to make ends meet, buying only

be less concerned about potential im-It is not unlike the "for want of a pacts on anti-inflationary measures shoe" folk story since few manufac- and get on with it. Time is running out beads at Ramadan. turers are completely integrated en- in any further search for "painless" Never in their history have Americans

demands lessen, there is less demand want, but if it ain't worth it. I ain't

Tainted Money

began in World War II, the experts what he isn't buying at the polls too.



MAX LERNER

The Rockefeller Blues

NEW YORK - Now that Nelson Rockefeller has stubbed his toe and Rep. caper, there isn't a politician in the nation who isn't counting the vulnerabilities of his past like a Moslem counting his prayer

political kitchen.

This applies to Nelson Rockefeller as to everyone else. He wanted the vice presidency enough to work and sweat for it. He's no political novice and can't plead innocence about how his wealth and the way he has used it would strike the American people in the Watergate aftermath. He can't complain about the rough going-over he is getting, with the disclosures both of his large gifts to friends who were public figures and of his highly questionable campaign-book tactic. The gifts were understandable but un-

wise and - as we view them today - disis much like that of Sen. William every political figure who is getting the that the blunders which men commit live

reversal of the more usual pattern in political influence. Usually, as in the Shertime, it is a question of whether a politician has been corrupted by gifts he has accepted. Here the question is whether the gifts he made were proper ones.

As it now stands, the temptation to payoffs for political activities of play politics is great, especially when a man as rich as Rockefeller is in-Instead we have a rather ugly and volved and even more so when the vague innuendo that while these gifts rich man has a political potential as weren't payoffs, they could have been. well.

Maybe we should all remember to his advantage politically and mine.'

TODAY'S THOUGHT

We spend much time in trying to be the first - in the academic world, in sports, in popularity in social life. The desire to excel is praiseworthy, but often in attemptng to be the first, we downgrade urselves, rather than accepting ourselves

Christ showed us the foolishness of this attitude when he embraced a little child declaring, "Whosoever shall receive one to share in God's life. child in my name receives me." Mark 9-

A child represents God because he is

If you think lots of money is the economically. If they did not there solution to all your problems, pause would be few, if any, wealthy men The question of possessing wealth.

influence or power, is secondary to the ends to which they are used. In other words, did Rockefellers' gifts adversely affect the public interest?

We think there is no evidence to indicate they did. His crime is that of being over generous to those who served with him. After all, in these days of inflation, he could have hardly followed his grandfather's footsteps What seems to be forgotten though and doled out dimes on the sidewalks is that there have not been any serious of New York.

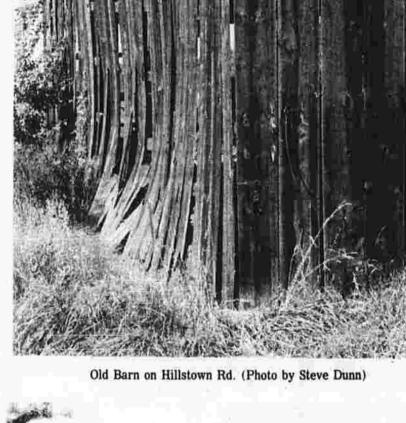
We have no illusions that what Mark Twain's Puddin'head Rockefeller, or any man of wealth Wilson said, "The trouble with tainted can, if he is so inclined, use his wealth money is that 'taint yours and 'taint

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE HERALD YESTERDAYS

open to experience. He is not afraid to make mistakes and not concerned about opinions of others. Many adults are more Member Audit Bureau of Circulation intent on appearing superior than actually Publishing Co closing hours Three full days prior to publication. Deadline for Herald classified advertising appearing in advertising tisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald days and Monday an We should try to emulate God, not in a spirit of competition with others, but as a child imitates his parents. That means

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with love and admiration because we want



been as assailed by the virus of public virformer Supreme Court Justice Arthur tue as they are today. Like it or not, this is a post-Watergate fact, and the politicians had better reckon with it. If they can't stand the heat of the new climate of public virtue, they had better get out of the

turbing. The failure to stop the dirty-tricks book was a blunder for which Rockefeller now takes responsibility. My own feeling Proxmire (D-Wis.) — that in themselves these developments don't outbalance Rockefeller's whole public record. But scouring treatment these days should take his cue from Mark Antony and remember after them, while the good is interred with

The problem of the Rockefeller gifts is man Adams case in Dwight Eisenhower's It is a question bound to arise with every

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Club of Manchester visit the United Nations at Lake Success. Bid of \$622,000 is given as lowest for the ticularly in the special education field. new hospital wing by Southern New England This is not to say that we have achieved all Mrs. Frances Chambers Herron, 489 that we the people of Manchester can pur-Main Street, past grand chief of the State sue which is vocational education for Pythian Sisters, is elected as junior students ages 14 to 21 so they can train for supreme representative at the grand tem- a job of their choice in this competitive ple session to represent the state at the complex society. supreme session in Kentucky in 1950.

man of wealth in politics - whether he has used his wealth unfairly and taken advantage of it dangerously. It arose with the way President John F. Kennedy's father, Joseph Kennedy, used his money for his son's political advancement. We would today be far more critical of it than we were then.

power, can do things that men who have

both money and power cannot afford

morally to do. For money and power too

easily clear the way for them, like

searchlights creating a glare that blinds

them to the life realities the rest of us

this arrogance against Rockefeller's un-

doubted abilities, and the problem of an

open vice presidency. The way most con-

gressmen are putting the Rockefeller

blues now is to say his nomination is "in

jeopardy" - which is another way of

saving they want to keep it on a skillet

over a slow fire indefinitely. It would be

their way of abasing his pride with a

For the Democrats it would also yield

political dividends. To hold the nomination

over until the next Congress, which is

bound to be a more heavily Democratic

one, would place it in even greater jeopar-

dy. To reject it in the end would mean that

the Democrats would have an easier team

to beat in the 1976 presidential elections.

While this reasoning is clear and cogent

Whatever Rockefeller's blunders,

whatever arrogance he showed, whatever

pique Congress may now feel, that isn't

If we don't like the way vice presidents

are chosen under the 25th Amendment -

and I, for one, would like to scrap it - let's

get a new amendment and a new method.

But until then, it is dangerous in the

extreme to leave the vice presidency open.

One way or another, let's get the

25 Years Ago

Forty-one 'members of the Women's

Rockefeller nomination over with.

he way to run a nation.

enough to set down, I don't like it.

measure of extended torture.

There remains the question of balancing

must observe.

As for the Victor Lasky book about Tuesday, Nov. 5, the right to vote. Goldberg, it was a dull business, so patent-12 have an opportunity to elect to the State ly a hatchet job that - like most other commentators - I tossed it away out of been interested in and active in sheer boredom. Yet it was a stupid maneuver for the Rockefeller forces. Rockefeller's worst enemy has been his community, both as a member of the Cummings. Board of Directors and the Board of Educabelief in his own good intentions, which amounts to the sin of inordinate pride. If he survives his present ordeal, he should reflect on where he went wrong. The rest years, I am certain he will give careful of us, with neither big money nor big

Having known Ted Cummings for many

Sincere?

To the editor: The ostrich has become famous for counters a difficult situation. Manchester had its own "ostrich art" recently when directors Gallagher and Zinsser, expressing opposition to closed sessions. refused to attend an important session Chief Reardon had stated that he would

with Police Chief Reardon. discuss Case Mountain but he would have to do so in a closed session as he was discussing confidential information. Unfortunately, Mr. Gallagher, currently a canfidentiality was important enough to permit a restricted session. I share Mr. Gallagher's concern for

open government but can only recall one closed session in recent times. These men have been elected to serve as town directors and must recognize their esponsibility to do so, even if it means attending special sessions or closed door

Thirty-five years ago when I, and Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages legalized in Manchester, the Rev. Fred Edgar and many other fine, wellntentioned people used the phrase, "You don't have to sell liquor to have a good restaurant." We now hear from Mr. Potter that Manchester will not get a new secent restaurant without liquor.

I think that we can get fine restaurants in town, if Sunday sales are permitted, rather than by breaking the zoning regulations as they stand now. Mr. Potter would like another good restaurant on Main Street but a definition of a restaurant is that it serves two hot meals a day, according to the Liquor Control interpretations. Serving hot soup and a sandwich will cover that regulation.

We can achieve this important goal by

To the editor:

The town of Manchester has made great strides to improve the quality of education to its young people the past 10 years, par-

their interests and canabilities 77 Durant Street

Candidates Agree On Many Issues

OPEN FORUM Support Steele On His Record and one of them was it is dif- number one public enemy and icult to state your views and must be brought under control.

her own legislation enacted in her four

years in Congress. This is the record of a

"can-do" person according to Mr. Roche.

Granting her physical presence in

Washington during those years, the com-

plete absence of a legislation producing

party bosses, legislation which could pass

the scrutiny and evaluation of the Connec-

The position of secretary of state has,

designation of Mrs. Grasso as a "can do"

We, in Vernon, know that Bob Steele has

Independence, initiative, action and ac-

contrasted with his opponent's record of

routine, party-bossed political service.

ticut voters will know his record also.

Frank J. McCov

Mayor of Vernon

We, in Vernon, will support Bob Steele

ticut Legislature

record in friendly Democrati Congresses, leaves one skeptical as to her

Recent letters to the editor from Democratic Town Chairman James Roche, and his party associate, apartment builder, Henry Abuza, cause one to seriously doubt the accuracy of polls cited

If so favorable to their candidate, why then, these obvious attempts to distort Bob Steele's fine record of accomplishment as our congressman? His record as to research, introduction and passage of legislation for the training, safety and equipping of firemen is known to every paid and volunteer fire fighter in the coun-

over the years, come to be offered by both political parties to a lady politician who has by length of political service reached a endments to the Older Americans Act which Bob introduced and are now laws, point to be deemed worthy of that nominaproviding for expansion and renovation of tion. By 1959, Mrs. Grasso was at that multi-purpose senior centers, training of point and over the following 12 years served adequately in that position. related personnel and expansion of Foster However, this was not a position Grandparent and Retired Senior Volunteer programs. Bob's amendment to the Omlimited functions, did it require any great nibus Farm Bill provided food stamps for administrative ability. During those thousands of formerly ineligible elderly residents of federally subsidized houses Ribicoff-Dempsey administrations, Mrs. Bob Steele has continued to fulfill his Grasso placidly accepted the temporary election benefits of massive spending obligation to the people of the Second Congregational District and of Connec- programs which resulted in a \$240,000,000 ticut, by offering and having passed an state debt. Never once did she raise her amendment to the Housing and Urban voice in opposition but rather, sat by, ever Development Act of 1974 which will allow ready when beckoned, with her rubber the construction of 50,000 units of stamp of approval. specialized housing for the elderly and the Perhaps, on this record, even Mr. Roche might appreciate our changing his

Steele to mount a national answer to the person to a "me too, can do" person. drug problem? - his fact finding trip to Vietnam - his later attack on certain worked hard for us, has helped us obtain Vietnamese military leaders for their con- scarce federal funds for sewers, for our nection with drug traffic - all of which led sewer treatment plant and for renovation to radical changes by both our military of our Memorial Building. All of Eastern services and federal government in the Connecticut has benefitted from his work battle against drug addiction. Those of us in Congress and much of his work has had who had sons or daughters in the service a state wide and national affect. in Vietnam or elsewhere, and all who recognized the threat to our youth and our complishments are Bob Steele's record as society, will never forget his Herculean ef-

I appreciated Mr. Roche's call to "contrast" the records of Bob Steele and Mrs. on his record, let us hope that all Connec-Grasso, for they truly are a contrast. Against Robert Steele's record of accomplishment which has been only partially enumerated, ponder Mrs. Grasso's

Vote Cummings thought to all sides of an issue before Hopefully, all voters will use one of the making a judgment which he feels will be greatest privileges of a free society on best for all concerned, regardless of their politics. He is an independent thinker who

I plan to vote for Ted as my represen-Legislature an individual who has long tative from District 12 to the State Legislature. It is my hope that all those government. Ted Cummings has had an who hope for an honest, responsive and excellent record of service to the local alert legislature will also vote for Ted 30 Lawton Rd.

Manchester

meetings. If elected officials decided they

would attend to matters that only pleased burying his head in the sand when he enthey would end up doing little. Directors Gallagher and Zinsser decided to walk out instead of serving the people of Manchester by attending the closed door session. In the meantime, Mr. Gallagher using some of the expertise cited in his campaign ads, and Mr. Zinsser, his campaign manager, could formulate a legal

challenge to Mr. Moses' ruling and a permanent ruling could be obtained. It is dis turbing to me that a question of such con didate for a judgeship, did not feel that conto be raised. The proper time would have been after the last closed session. If Direc tors Gallagher and Zinsser were sincere they would have pursued their convictions at that time and the matter would now be Stephen T. Cassano

71 Cushman Dr. Manchester

Smoke Screen?

proposal to adopt only for certain areas in town, what would become a political footothers, were very interested in having ball, and open up a Pandora's box. If, in the minds of the PZC members, this amendment is good for the town of Manchester, it should be good for the entire town and not for just selective places. I believe that Mr. Potter, or others, is using this issue as a smoke screen for something or someone else. PZC chairman, Alfred Sieffert, by my standards is a clear thinking man but I think that he is being duped by some other element into believing that this change is good for

Willie's Restaurant, I would never publicly or privately be opposed to anything for Manchester's betterment. Steve Cavagnaro Cavey's Restaurant I am very much against the alternate

offer a solution in two minutes He said this can only be done by

The program was sponsored federal expenditures. pledged to be both. by the Vernon League of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Women Voters. Due to the Republican candidate for state Morgan Campbell, agreed that creasing the ADM grants to nan, and Republican, Daniel number of candidates, each was representative. 55th District, the representatives needs feed ease the burden on property McKeever, both spoke briefly number of candidates, each was representative, 55th District, the representatives needs feed- ease the burden on property allowed two minutes to speak said in talking with the people and one minute to rebut his op- in her district she has found allowed two minutes to speak said in talking with the people as to their taxes; and is against a state in- of the office of sheriff is to that inflation is the most promi-Speaking first was nent problem in their minds.

Christopher Dodd, Democratic She also cited education costs candidate for congressman as being a major problem, esfrom the 2nd District. Dodd, while agreeing that fiscal Miller, who is serving her 10th esponsibility must be given top year in the legislature, said the priority, emphasized that the past session increased the ADM needs of the people must come grants to towns and also gave

have people in Washington who way of equalizing assessments of open government, noting it are concerned with such in the towns will be the answer, goes beyond a stronger rightproblems as health insurance, Her Democratic opponent, toknow law. transportation, the energy crisis, and the environment." Dodd favors a tight fiscal of supermarkets and other policy, a policy of moderate retail outlets. He said they are monetary restraint, and "unethical but not illegal.

development on a regional basis He is for: Complete restructo preserve the environment. turing of taxing procedures; Dodd's Republican opponent, providing more opportunities Samuel Hellier, agreed with for non-college bound students; Dodd that the needs of the peo- a state-wide discount plan for ple must be met while still con- needy elderly; ratification of centrating on fiscal respon- the equal rights amendment;

each town \$2 per capita to use

Housing Unit Bid Goes Before ZBA

The Manchester Housing Authority's request for a zoning The Gormans reportedly inon land off Spencer St. is among retarded persons and two seven items scheduled for "house parents" at the public hearing Monday night by Residence A Zone dwelling. Other items on the agenda: the Manchester Zoning Board

Building Hearing Room. elderly housing on a five-acre Residence Zone. negotiating with the landowner, St., Residence B Zone. Wilber Little, for the site.

. Harijs and Elma Turkis, The hearings are scheduled to side yard variance to allow atstart at 7 p.m. in the Municipal tached garage at 173 Ferguson The housing authority is Frederick Kurtz, front yard asking for zoning permission to variance for addition to build 40 units of state-funded dwelling at 38 Erie St., Rural site at 195 Spencer St. The Raymond S. and Elaine G. property is zoned Rural Redens, variance to allow a

esidence and Residence A. home-conducted occupation in a The authority is currently barn at the rear of 457 N. Main · Richard T. Barracliffe, Also on Monday night's special exception and location hearing agenda is a request approval for general repairer's from Robert F. and Eleanor license at existing service sta-Gorman for permission to use a tion with limited repairer's house at 62 Linden St. as a license, 288 W. Middle Tpke., Business 3 Zone.

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCCsponsored activities listed below are open to the public and nany are free of charge. In addition to publicizing events and activities individual-

y, the MCC Calendar will serve as a weekly reminder of all that is available to the MCC. MCC looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities listed below. Monday , Oct. 21

Luncheon - Project HELP, noon, until 1 p.m., Food Service dining room, Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.75 per person. Tuesday, Oct. 22 Cross Country - MCC vs Tunxis and UConn. (JV) 3:30 p.m.;

Cougar Field, MCC Campus. Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m., Food Service dining room. Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore: \$1.50 per person. Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation 7-11 p.m.; MCC Auditorium: tuition free; please register prior to this four-hour session at the Registrar's Office. Wednesday, Oct. 23

Soccer - MCC vs. Thames Valley 3 p.m. Away. Dinner — 6:45 p.m., Middle East dinner prepared and served by Hotel Food Service Management students; Food Service dining room, Student Center; reservations suggested; \$3.50 per person. Thursday, Oct. 24

Tennis - MCC vs. Northwestern 11 a.m.; Manchester Racquet Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service dining room, Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person. Drama - "Old Times," presented by Eastern Connecticut State College; MCC Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.; admission free.

Duplicate Bridge - MCC Novice Game, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Building, Room 102, 103; open to all players with 0-20 master points; admission \$1.50. Duplicate Bridge - Manchester Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Building, Room 102, 103; open to all players, admission Cross Country - MCC vs. University of Hartford and University of New Haven; 2 p.m. Away.

Saturday, Oct. 26 Soccer - MCC vs. Northwester, 11 a.m.; Cougar Field, MCC Tennis - MCC vs. Middlesex, 11 a.m. Away.

Film - "Save the Tiger;" 8 p.m., MCC Auditorium; admission Duplicate Bridge - MCC Invitational, 1 p.m., Hartford Road Building, Room 102, 103; open to all players with 0-125 master Soccer Clinic - For boys and girls 7-11 years of age; Cougar Field, MCC Campus; registration 9-9:30 a.m.; clinic 9:30-10:30 a.m.: admission free.

Monday, Oct. 28 Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m. Food Service dining room. Student Center: purchase tickets at the college

which Democratic and human services, and added, "It said his conception of the role government has to open both burden; people programs to Republican candidates agreed is time to stop buying our way of a state representative is to ways, so the people can watch be a moderator and definer of and listen. Night," Thursday in Vernon He feels inflation is the his constituents' views. He Gerald O'Connell, her underpaid; and adequate comfeels a legislator should be feels taxation and government "accessible and accountable," spending are important issues against a state income tax. holding the line on wasteful to the people he represents and to the people. He opposes funpledged to be both. ding current expenses with post of High Sheriff of Tolland His Republican opponent, longterm borrowing; is for in-

> Both are for increasing state aid to towns for education; in-35th District, who served in that cases. creased aid from federal capacity from 1968 to 1972, said revenue sharing funds; and he wants to return to the senate long-range planning by the state to tackle the work that needs to to provide a frame-work for the be accomplished for the people towns concerning land use. Terry Bertinuson, Democratic candidate for state

District, focused on the concept Aloysius Ahearn, expressed She said for too long "We concern about pricing practices have allowed the people we

representative from the 57th

He is for: Maintaining a constant vigil on state spending; thinks taxes should only be levied for those services that

provide tax relief.

BARBARA RICHMOND

Hellier, now serving as a state senator, said he has tate senator, said he has devoted the part few and There were many issues on devoted the past four years to tative from the 56th District. She added that the door of tinuing state aid to local

candidate for senator from the carry out "due process" in civil

are essential; increased state and minors. The office also grants for local education; and processes adoption procedures. reallocation of federal funds to

resulted tax relief

Mrs. Wyrot Ward, a history teacher at Rockville High

Probate, incumbent Democrat Thomas Rady, and Republican

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Hour; 4 to 5 p.m., Grade 8 Confirmation Class; 7

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Order Sunday, Pastor Eldridge preaching on

following the first service in the Reception Hall,

5 year olds at new education wing, 9 a.m., Study

hour for Grades 7 through 9; 9:30 a.m., Grades 1

through 6 will attend first service and will be dis-

nissed to go to their classes at 9:30 in the new

ducation wing, classes will be dismissed at

youth lounge, Confirmation Class will meet;

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> somewhat like a Christian who asks with "We have left all. Now, what do we get?" (Matt. 19:27-Moffatt) It is so easy to be mellow with self-righteousness. We accept Jesus as Saviour - and then look for a reward. No check floats down from heaven and there is no sign in the sky an-

A man was concerned. He was anxious

A Problem Daughter A mother had a problem daughter. She scolded, nagged, and punished. Then she tried new tactics, seeking to understand, letting her daughter invite friends for records or slumber parties. She listened in a non-threatening way. The daughter's attitude changed from hostility to a friendly relationship. The mother was pleased and looked for praise from her minister, her neighbors, her relatives, but none was forthcoming, even from her husband. She thought she deserved some reward. She was like a Christian who seeks to follow Paul's idea of love (I Cor. 13) and ther looks for notices in the paper.

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of Jesus pursues this thought "..the kingdom of heaven is like a householder who went out early in the morning to hire laborers for his vineyard. After agreeing with the laborers for a denarius a day, he sent them into his vineyard. And about the eleventh hour he went out and found others standing; and he said to them. "Why do you stand here idle all day?" They said to him, 'Because no one has hired us.' He said to them, 'You go into the vineyard too.' And when evening came, the owner of the vineyard said to his steward, 'Call the laborers and pay them their wages beginning with the last, up to the first.' And when those hired about the eleventh hour came, each of them received a denarius. Now when the first came, they thought they would receive more; but each of them also received a denarius. And on receiving it they grumbled at the householder, saying, 'These last worked only one hour, and you have made them equal to us who have borne the burden of the day and the scorching heat.' But he replied to one of them, 'Friend, I am doing you no wrong; did you not agree with me for a denarius Take what belongs to you, and go: I

you. Am I not allowed to what I choose with what belongs to me? Or do you begrudge my generosity? So the last will be first, and the first last."

choose to give to this last as I give to

economics. It is not a guide for business So, with the mother. Her warm and labor at the barganing table.Some would say that the Bible is to be taken literally. If so, I believe these verses would drive an efficiency expert crazy. Dr. George Buttrick in his book Parables of Jesus says that this parable is a "de-

mand that industry exist for man, not man The key to understanding whatever uncertainty may arise lies in the opening words. "The kingdom of heaven is like...Jesus here is describing His Kingdom, Buttrick tells us that this passage suggests the Divine judgment is cording not alone to the measure of work done, but also according to the measure of opportunity." Let me refer you to his book for a fuller discussion of these meanings. For those who think only in terms of hours and wages there is justification in the grumbling of those who started early in the morning. But this is the Kingdom. When one finds Jesus as his Saviour. whether early or late, instead of grumbling he rejoices that another has found the same wonderful experience, even though late in life. His only regret is

that the new convert has spent so much of his life without this joy. A Problem Answered The real "reward" is not the denarius but being in the kingdom. To be with Jesus is the real happiness. The disciples who asked, "Now what do we get?" missed this point. Similarly the weight-watcher failed to realize that his lesser poundage,

Laity Sunday To Be Marked reward. Once having found the joy of Second Congregational being "with Jesus" there are many Church will observe Laity Sunwonderful by-products, but it is the day tomorrow at its 10 a.m. relationship that is the reward. worship service. Roderick Wright, a deacon of

Chuckle About a Cleric "Back in the 1880's the Archbishop of Canterbury gave some excellent advice to the curates of his diocese: beginning; then think up a good ending; then bring these two as close together as

Many clerics try to follow this advice. 1.) "according to motive," and 2) is "ac- but we know there are good many other sermonizers who are less than brief. A mother in San Francisco tells me that her daughter kept squirming during Mass, saying 'The priest prays too long'. A few weeks later the priest came over for dinner. After he had offered a brief Blessing, the girl looked at him and said, 'You don't pray so long when you're

5 Lutz Junior Museum is having its Colonial Crafts Day, Dick Van Dyke featuring weaving and pewter Our maxim applies to many who know demonstrations, and a quilt it-all and want to purvey their wisdom to others. It is from a wise American, Mark

Heads Course

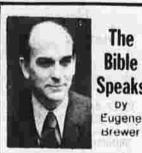
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Misseri, his wife Teresa, and son Mike. Paul's Paint is a complete home decorating and craft center,

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in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High 9 a.m. Divine Worship followed by Coffee Hour; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 No. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "The Bible's Internal Proof of Divine Authorship"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Sept. 15 Watchtower Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, pastor. magazine article "Continue Observing His Com- 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY. Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, nold F. Westwood, Minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, United Nations Day Rev. Mr. Jacobson, Church School and Nursery of the U.N., Nursery, Church School.

300 Parker St. Rev. Earl P. Custer, Pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Order, Justice and Peace," Coffee Fellowship between services. 9 a.m. Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 through 7: 10:30 a.m., pupils up to age of 20, care for very young Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten and children, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Doc-Grades 1 and 2; Junior & Senior Methodist trine of Atonement," Golden Text from First Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m. Adult membership Corinthians: "Ye are washed, but ye are sanc- seminar; 8 p.m., Young Adult group meets at

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors; Joseph Ekeberg,

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, the Chapel Singers from First United Methodist Church of Hartford will present a Moravian Lovefeat Service; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages, Adult Bible Class; Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St.

Evangelist K.L. Claycomb, guest preacher, Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor; Rev. Charles Polish and English. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School - classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, final sermon in series on the Book of Amos by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Communion, message

by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, nursery provided. TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages

three through adult, plus an Infant-Nursery 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. M. Swensen preaching on "He Pasted the Torn Paper," Trinity tots for 3 years to Kindergarten. Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, plus a Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Evening Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "The Value of Knowing.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Ar- Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery care for small Holy Communion, Rite 1, with sermon by the Celebration, commemorating the 30th birthday children: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10 on, Nursery care for small

> CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m. Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship. George Caruthers, guest speaker; 6 p.m. Worship. Donald Summers, guest speaker. THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. * and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers.

8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. on the Gospel of St. Mark star-Rev. George W. Smith, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, the Church of the Assumption nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, Hall.

study and fellowship ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. his MA degree in theology and Reardon, pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey, Rev. was ordained in May 1969. Eugene Charman. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Lady of Florida Monastery fasses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon. North Pal Beach, Fla., where Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin

pastor. Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Mid dle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell, 9:30 a.m., Membership Class; 10:15 a.m.,

p.m., Annual Stewardship Canvass. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery available; sermon: "Poor Abraham,"

Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., The Church Doing?"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Coventry. Rev. Robert Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult study; 10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School, infant care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class, Potluck immediately following worship in

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Vorship: 7 p.m., Evening Service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Hebron Center, Rev. William N. Persing, rector.

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9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., orning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland ev. Donald G. Miller, minister chool; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9 55 a.m., Church

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30. Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15, and 11 a.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap-

ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Bolton Toke., Route 44A, Bolton. Rev. John F Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. Flora, Vicar. Richardson, minister. Rev. R. Stanley Eaton.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m.,

Worship Service, first Sunday of each month, ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided. GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. William D. Porter III, interim

> 10:30 a.m., Worship Service and Communion, the Rev. Mr. Porter preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes. Nursery provided. AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m. "Back to God" hour radio broadcast,

Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Service, Nursery care for small VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors.

9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trini-

ty Radio Vespers, station WINF. BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Stop, Look and Listen!"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, union and sermon on "The Problem Of Evil," 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church Church School & Nursery; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour: 7 p.m., Youth Group.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School,

> School, nursery through Grade 6 (Wednesday at 7 p.m. for Grades 7 & 8); 10:45 a.m. Canvass

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Coventry. Confirmation Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service,

church for a bike hike and picnic at the shore.

nursery care provided; 7 p.m., Pilgrim

Coffee & Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church

Sunday, sermon: "Amateur Christians"; 2 to 8

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "How Is Your Vision," the Rev. Earl Mack, guest preacher; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel; 12:30 p.m., Senior Youth group meet at the

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MOVIES THIS WEEK Persuaders.

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SUNDAY DAYTIME 8:00 (30) "China Clipper" (1936), Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart. 2:00 (8) "55 Days at Peking" (1963). Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. 2:00 (40) "The Tall Men" (1955). Clark Gable, Robert Ryan.	MONDAY NIGHT 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Candidate" (1974), Robert Redford, Karen Carlson. TUESDAY NIGHT 8:00 (8-40) "Trapped Beneath the Sea" (1974), Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam.	11:30 (3) "Firecreek" (1968). James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens. THURSDAY NIGHT 9:00 (3) "The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970). James Stewart, Henry Fonda. 11:30 (3) "Shenandoah" (1965). James Stewart, Rosemary Forsyth. FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00 (8-40) "Hatari!" (1962). John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli.	Journey to Japan

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MONDAY, OCT. 21

	8:00 News	7:30 The Price Is Right 3 Police Surgeon 8 Wilburn Brothers 18 Breast Cancer 20 Hollywood Squares 22-30 Antiques 24 Polka 40 8:00 Campaign 74 3 The Rookies 8-40 Sharing Our Faith 18 Family Theater 20-22-30 Drink, Drank, Drunk 24	9:00 Maude	11:00 News 3-18-22-30 Honeymooners 20 11:30 Campaign '74 3 Johnny Carson 20-22-30 MIDNIGHT News 8-40 12:30 Rock Concert 8 Football Highlights 40 1:00 Tomorrow 20-22-30
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

6:00 News	To Tell the Truth 30 7:30 Aeros vs. Whalers 3 Jeopardy 8 Country Carnival 18 Film 20 Hollywood Squares 22 Book Beat 24 Animal World 30 Room 222 40 8:00 That's My Mama 8-40 Sharing Our Faith 18	Movie	10:30 Mayor's Half Hour
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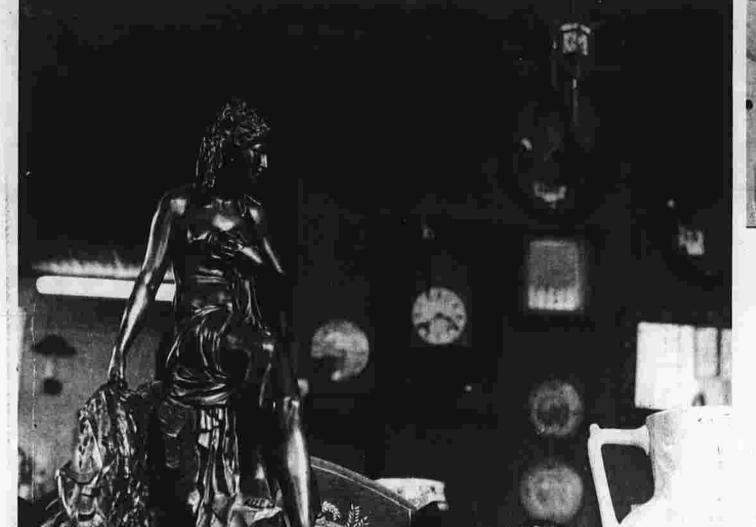


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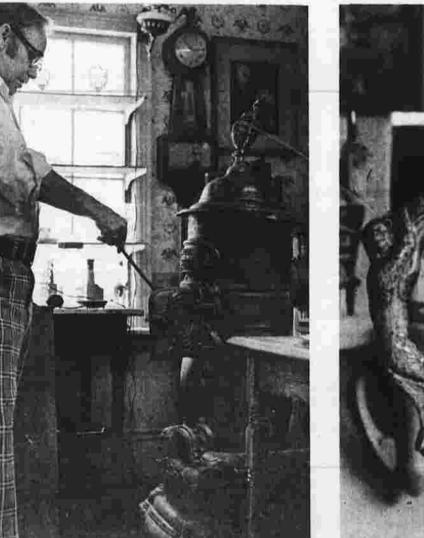
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This bronze statue is reputed to be a Bayre casting from France and is available for \$1,600 at the Antiques et Ceteras store at 115 Spruce St. The store is owned by

Arthur and Elizabeth Carpenter. The woman in the statue appears to be looking over her shoulder at the old French clock to check which century she is in.



Walter B. Perrett Jr. of Trader P's at 50 Pearl St. checks the cast iron stove in his backyard barn to see if it can get him and his family through another ice storm like the one last fall.



A sale is being made here as an unidentified dealer and a woman discuss prices during a flea market Sept. 8 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center on Rt. 30, Rockville.



A 125-year-old German stein will bring a top price at Bennet's Country Store, Rt. 44A, Bolton.



Mrs. Harry Holmes Jr. of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland holds a little stein her husband says is their best at \$300. They are selling their rare collection to meet medical bills and are not regular dealers.

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The sign over an antiques store at the Green on E. Middle Tpke.

There are over a dozen an-World on Tolland Tpke., noted tique dealers in the Manchester region with shops. Many, many more area people load up their station wagons with their collections to offer at flea markets.

The popularity of antique selling is partly caused by the love of antique buying by so many. But few area dealers make large sums in this line. They often have a love of things, especially old things, which have a richness of character and appear to have a story to tell. The price on items is directly

related to its scarcity and age. But few of the buyers looking at the items on this page appeared concerned about price. If a buyer found something he liked, he would buy it if he could. If he did not like it, he

to \$30 items, the bread and butter items for a dealer depending on the business for a living, have slowed down. The very expensive items have been selling easier than ever due to their relative price stability compared to stocks and bonds, Fluckiger notes. The low priced items are

By MAL BARLOW

always a good seller and often make happy customers who come back again. Fluckiger and Eli Theriault were co-managers of the recent flea market at the Tolland County Agriculture Center in Rockville. There were over 60 dealers with booths and over 2,-000 customers who paid 50 cents each to browse. Many of the dealers said the people also

Bob Fluckiger, auctioneer for It was staged for the benefit 45 years and a dealer at Trade of the center.



has seen something she likes while on a Sunday antique hunt with her husband.



tor's Corner, has been in this business Mrs. George Bennett's Country Store in Bolton feels this black for 10 years, three in Manchester's walnut chair, hand-carved in 1866, is her prized piece at the mo- center. "I like the good will." he says.



Mrs. Sue Steinhagen of Manchester appears overwhelmed by a wide assortment of old clock in one corner of the Collector's Corner.

Just for the Record

Oakland to win the World Series. The A's wrapped up their third straight crown in one game less than the crystal ball predicted...There will be a change in the day and time for next year's Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. No longer will the affair which honors three state sports figures be presented on a Monday night. This year's promotion is slated Sunday, Feb.2 at the Park Plaza in New Haven with dinner at 5:30...The first annual Parents' Day for soccer team-players' mothers and fathers at Manchester Community College will be held Saturday, Nov.2 when the Cougars face Middlesex. Following the game a reception will be held at the Student Center dining room, Pat Mistretta, director of athletics, Center dining room, Pat Mistretta, director of athletics, reports...Fran Mahoney reports 150 tickets have been sold before losing by five, for Wednesday night's Sports Night at the British -American Club at which time members of the championship baseball team of 25 years ago will be honored. Tickets will be available at the door...Having picked up portions of the World Series games on the radio one wonders how many would agree that Vin Scully, regular Los Angeles Dodger play-by-play announcer, is the best among the current crop? Scully has been with the Dodgers better than 20 seasons... Mel Siebold, Rec Department head, reports that the traffic and activity at the Recreation Centers to date - despite the warm weather - have been better than ever. A fulltime staff has been needed at the West Side Rec afternoons with a daily attendance of between 200 and 250 youths.

Six Remaining Jet Vets

Only six players remain on the New York Jets' roster from Super Bowl III. The group consists of Joe Namath, Winston Hill, Emerson Boozer, Randy Rasmussen, Ralph Baker and Al Atkinson...Gordie McCullough greeted 30 candidates for the UHartford varsity basketball team at practice this week. A 23-game schedule is set opening Dec.4 at Williams...With Providence of the American Hockey League winning twice in exhibitions against World Hockey Assn. members - including New England - it could be that the two circuits are close in caliber, despite claims of the WHA being big league... Andy West, the young long distance runner who helped organize a cross country team at Cheney Tech this fall, has rejoined the squad after pattling illness...Never in 10 years of coaching at Yale has Coach Carm Cozza seen such a long injury list. The latest win over Brown was a bruising battle which caused Cozza to say, "At our team meeting Sunday night, we looked like soldiers after a losing battle. Brown was an extremely physical team and we paid a severe price for the win."...Former Manchester High quarterback John Wiggin, now a defensive back with Trinity College, scored his first touchdown last Sunday against RPI when he intercepted a pass and ran 38 yards intt the end zone ... Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick were each fined \$100 for missing a team snack on the eve of last Sunday's game against Washington which the Dolphins lost...In junior hockey league play at the Bolton Ice Palace the first time a player starts a fight he; he's set down for one game. Two fights

Pro Football Ironmen

Jim Marshall of Minnesota and Len Rhode of San Francisco will play their 200th consecutive NFL games Sunday. When asked how does a man play in 200 straight contests, Rhode answered, "He tries to forget about the last 199."...Tim Berra, son of Yogi Berra, is a member of the Baltimore Colts' punt return team...Today's Chuckle: Horst Muhlmann, the West German place kicker with Cincinnati in the NFL, after hearing President Ford's talk on economy following the Bengals win over the Redskins said,: "Just shows you. You beat Washington and right away they sock that five per cent surtax on you."...Have a

Today's Question

Does Alvin Dark Want New Pact?

But Dark probably even surthe chance to manage this "I'm not talking about it (the glory." job). Mr. Finley and I will be discussing it." Dark reportedly has told

friends he won't be back. "I've got nothing to resign had a one-year contract and it Minnechaug Golf

manage the A's again.

Finley ended a lot of speculation Friday by telling a cheering crowd that Dark can continue as team manager next

Matter Dark wanted to product this team. I am very happy."

But Finley, who received some boos when he was introduced, made no reference to persistent rumors he would pull without the services of All-Star pivotman Dave Cowens, lost their first game ever at home to Bulls, had 22 points and 12 blocked shots.

Lakers 105, Warriors 90 Gail Goodrich scored 34 year if he so desires.

"If he wants the job next year, then the job is his," he but several players told the but several players to

told 10,000 fans gathered in crowd they hoped to be in Oakland's Lakeside Park to Oakland next year.

Milwaukee to Houston 106-101. playing their first season in Los Blazers 131, Cavallers 129 Angeles without Jerry West. celebrate the A's' winning the Dark, grave in expression and Sidney Wicks tapped in one got 70 points from their three World Series for the third time wearing a grey business suit, basket and stole a pass to set up guards. Jim Price added 21 and said: "Thanks to Mr. Finley for Geoff Petrie's jumper in the rookie Brian Winters 15.

sur- the chance to manage this final seconds of the fourth overprised Finley when he said team, and to God for the time as Portland beat with 18 points and rookie Keith Cleveland in a game that took Wilkes of UCLA added 16 but three hours, 18 minutes to play. Golden State hit less than 40 per The Blazers won with rookie cet from the floor before a sensation Bill Walton on the crowd of 12,772, one of the sidelines after he fouled out smallest opening turnouts in early in the fourth overtime. Los Angeles' 15-year NBA Walton had 18 points, 24 history. rebounds, two steals, four

Women's Nine Hole ABC blocked shots and five assists in Bob Lanier scored 30 points Finley and the A's were given a victory parade through downtown Oakland Friday and an estimated 20,000 fans turned out in unusual 90 degree weather for the third such event in an asmany years.

Besides his praise of Dark, Finley told the crowd: "Two years ago, we felt lucky and with the continuous and runnerup Pat Civitello.

Women's Nine Hole ABC blocked shots and five assists in a strong pro debut.

76ers 112, Jazz 99
New Orleans lost its second game in as many tries this season when Steve Mix scored 30 points as Detroit came from beh/nd late in the fourth quarter to beat Seattle. Trailing 91-86 with just over five minutes left, the Pistons came back to take the lead for good 94-93 on Dave Bing's jumpshot with 2:43 left. Bing scored six of his 11 points during that stretch.

In College Football NEW YORK (UPI) - In the game of musical chairs in

broken face of Jacques

was just lucky to get a goal

college football this year, whose turn is it to lose this At this point in the season, no one should be surprised at

season, Houston, highly acclaimed in preseason polls, fell to Arizona State. The second week saw Arkan- KOOKIE sas topping Southern Cal, Mississippi shutting out Missouri, Oklahoma leading Flames Baylor only 7-5 after three

Saturday, Sept. 21, Richard gave Jerry Byers brought Arkansas back to his opportunity and the earth with a loss to rookie left wing of the Atlan-Oklahoma State, UCLA a ta Flames took advantage of shocking loss to Iowa, LSU in losing at home to Texas A Byers learned Thursday and M. Penn State an upset that he would be starting in for real and a blow to Richard's spot after Nebraska when each lost by Richard, Atlanta's leading one point, to Navy and goal-getter last season, suffered a broken nose and a The following Saturday it fractured eye socket in a

was Arizona State's turn, game Wednesday at Detroit. being shut out by Missouri, "It was my chance. It was while mighty Notre Dame too bad the way it happened fell to Purdue, LSU was tied but it was good to get a by Rice and Texas Tech up- break," Byers said. "And I again, to surprising Florida, Byers' first NHL goal and giant-killer Missouri got started the Fwames off to a itself clobbered, 59-20, by 4-2 win over the Kansas City

Last week brought more got an assist and was one of unexpected events, the few bright spots for Alabama avoided its first Atlanta Coach Bernie Geofloss when handed a safety by frion, who was critical of the Florida State and won, 8-7, Flames' play. Baylor took the measure of "The kid showed me Arkansas, Nebraska lost something," Geoffrion said. Rice with a late touchdown, and down his wing like he Oklahoma's late field goal sxmuld." got it past Texas, UCLA was tied by Stanford and

was whipped by Vanderbilt. Ohio State, Michigan, Alabama, Auburn, North Carolina State, Arizona, Tulane, Oklahoma, Yale, Temple, Hawaii and Boise State constitute the entire list of major unbeaten and untied squads, with the first four the top four teams in

Ohio State is an overwhelming favorite to remain No. 1 after meeting Indiana at Columbus today, sas vs. Texas while Michigan travels to Wisconsin, where the Wolverines may have trou- racing, wristwrestling ble but are two-touchdown favorites. Alabama visits tough SEC foe Tennessee as 1:00 (3) Giants vs. a 14-point favorite and Redskins sive teams in the nation,

NBA Finalists Losers

OAKLAND (UPI) — pretty good. Last year we felt Everybody wondered if Charles O. Finley would rehire Alvin good. Today we just feel National Baskethall Association. Bulls 120 Hamba 115 Count of Paul Silas's reboundary of the property good. Last year we felt NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Orleans with 24 points and Ollie because of Don Nelson's 16 points, but mostly on account of Paul Silas's reboundary of the property good. Last year we felt NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Orleans with 24 points and Ollie points, but mostly on account of Paul Silas's reboundary of the property good. Last year we felt NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Orleans with 24 points and Ollie points, but mostly on account of Paul Silas's reboundary of the property good. Last year we felt of the property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed. "This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed." This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed. "This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed." This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed. "This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed." This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed. "This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed." This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed. "This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed." This property good and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who played like a man possessed and the biggest Boston digger was Silas, who pl

Championship this week.
But today, the question was whether Dark wanted to manage the A's again.

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Braves' Jim McMillan Goes High Outrebounds Boston's John Havlicek

Buffalo Wins at Boston

muchimproved Wisconsin. Last week brought more got an assist and was one of Jarden linx

scores to settle and the Boston Celtics were too unsettled to score when they had to.

again, this time to Missouri, "He's not afraid to take a Notre Dame squeezed by body check and he skates up Boston Garden in the eight cold from the floor.

Mc Adoo, had two Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley debut in the National rebounds in the opening two blocked 28 shots, 15 in the Basketball Association; periods, but added nine third period, in Winnipeg's close games to Boston to let Buffalo took control of the Jets' goals were scored by another one get away; and game. The Brave center Ulf Nilsson and Veli Pekka to the eventual NBA champs ly on Jim Ard, fresh from engineered plays by Anders

year's playoffs. Hank Finkel.

including a 7-7 first half) and "I thought Ernie's perfor- each received seven McAdoo shook an early mance was the best of his minutes. 5:00 (8) Wide World: Auto game sluggishness to score career," said Ramsay of the Phoenix beat Houston 6-4 fidence factor on defense after trailing, 63-60, at inter- The 6-foot DiGregorio, as contests.

Auburn, one of the top defen1:00 (22) Bills vs. Patriots falo Coach Jack Ramsay, "Hey, it was a good win; it's period goals and assisting on ing over from Cincinnati. 1:00 (30) Colts vs. Jets "and I'm very happy about the first time we beat them another, took over first He's an excellent middle hosts Georgia Tech, a 14point underdog to the
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O. Finley would rehire Alvin good. Today, we just feel Mattonal Basketball Association finalists, started this year off center as they disproved the his 13 points in overtime to his 19 rebounds in the first cockiest team in baseball, the saying, "there's no place like spark Chicago over Atlanta half—seven off the offen-division leaders.

Ilke a man possessed. "This might have been the greatest game Paul Silas with just 1:41 left to lift Chicago over Vancouver. Oakland in a battle of AFC division leaders.



Kansas City's Brian Lefley Hooks Atlanta's Tom Lysiak With Stick

Surprising Eagles Set for Crusher

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Dallas Cowboys have been to the national football league playoffs for the last eight seasons but the Philadelphia Eagles could go a long way toward stopping that streak Sunday.

The Eagles, 4-1 and

trailing unbeaten St. Louis

by a game in the National

Conference East, could just

boys, 1-4 and off to one of

from post-season planning.

But Dallas coach Tom

Landry, whose team is a

"We're not concerned

about the playoffs or

back many times before.

Landry feels his team is

"I think we'll play better

defensively," he said. "We

Mark Fast their worst starts in years,

NEW YORK (UPI) -Toronto and Winnipeg are off and flying in the World seven-point favorite despite Hockey Association's new Canadian Division but records, isn't thinking expansionist Indianapolis is playoff-yet. racing in the wrong direc-

The Toros and the Jets anything else," Landry said. "All we're concerned about have both won their first two contests, scoring 19 goals is trying to win a football between them while game. There'll be no allowing but five. But the changes. I've been with Racers, who joined the WHA these guys a long time. this season along with they've won a lot of great Phoenix, have lost their first games and they've come Friday night Toronto. I'm not leaving them at this opped Indianapolis 3-1 and point. I'm supporting them

100 per cent.' Winnipeg kept pace with a 4-0 whitewash over Edmon-Wayne Dillon and Brit Selby each had a goal and an haven't played real bad but assist in Toronto's victory over Indianapolis. The we haven't caused any tur-Toros' other goal came from novers and that's the key to defense. Our offensive team Paul Henderson while In-

dianapolis' lone tally was is improving each week. It's registered by Bob Whitlock, beginning to put points on his second of the year. the scoreboard, which it In the third period, irate wasn't doing a few weeks Indianapolis goaltender ago. We need a full team effort if we're going to get Andy Brown, one of the last of the maskless netminders. became aroused at a call by met once before this season referee Bob Kolari and the The Braves had not won at sive boards as Boston was insurance goal when he on Monday night national television and despite being Philadelphia pulled it out 13-10 on Tom Dempsey's 45they had dropped too many more in the second half as shutout of Edmonton. The yard field goal with 28

'They're better than the they had to atone for losing. also began moving effective- Ketola - both on beautifully last time we played them," in the first round of last the ABA, and on reserve Hedberg, Chris Bordeleau played them before, they year's playoffs.

So the Braves set Ernie
DiGregorio, Bob McAdoo
D. The only surprises from bim came when he missed to the composition of the comp and friends loose on the him came when he missed Oilers seemed to lean on the tum, thanks to us more than Dave Cowens-less Celts
Friday night in the season opener for both teams—and
Buffalo came away with a

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126-119 win.

DiGregorio pumped in 33 points (14-18 from the floor field goals.

an under-the-hoop backwards flip among his 14 combatants, Sjoberg and field goals.

Edmonton's Doug Barrie,

Landry also singled out middle linebacker Bill Edmonton's Doug Barrie, Eagles' success this season. 28 as the Braves overran second-year pro from and Chicago edged Van- just as Roman Gabriel did Boston in the second half Providence College. couver 2-1 in the other WHA on offense when he joined Philadelphia last year," he "Well we won," said Bufalo Coach Jack Remeat

other players dig down a lit- two-goal deficit with four good football team." unanswered third period The two other big Rochon shared honors with division leaders. goalie Cam Newton, who In other games, Detroit is

blocked 22 shots, allowing at Minnesota, St. Louis at Houston, Cleveland at only one by Duane Rupp to Pittsburgh, Kansas City at Miami, the New York Giants at Washington, San Francisco at Los Angeles, San Diego at Denver, New Orleans at Atlanta and Baltimore at the New York Jets. Green Bay is at

Chicago Monday. NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Two of the key changes The New Orleans Jazz cut Sunday will find James veteran center Walt Bellamy Harris replacing veteran from the squad Friday.

Bellamy, a veteran of 13 years in the NBA, entered the league as Chicago's No. 1 draft choice in 1961 but managed only six points against the New York

Harris replacing veteran star John Hadl at quarter-back for Los Angeles and Bobby Scott moving in for Archie Manning at New Six points against the New York

Orleans. Both have been Knicks as New Orleans' star-ting center Thursday night. benched for not moving their clubs.

Court Favors Elston Howard

had the other Cougar goal.

Bellamy Cut

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) not be held in contempt of court - A Superior Court judge has for failing to appear last month ruled that New York Yankees at a hearing on a suit where he coach Elston Howard should was one of the defendants



Front row: (1-r) Janis Runde, Cathy Cuneo, Sue Camilleri, Linda Williams, Darcy Walter. Standing: Jackie Goss, Linda Thurston, Cindy Tucker, Sue Malo, Leslie

Hartford today at 1:30. Tonight at Mt. Nebo at 7:30, East Catholic hosts Bloomfield High. Pair of Shutouts In Midget Football

Granquist. They will lead the cheering as the Tribe gridders meet Penney High in East

Manchester High Cheerleading Squad

Two whitewashings were recorded last night at Mt. Nebo in the Midget Football League as the Patriots (2-1-1) blanked the winless Jets, 42-0, and the Giants (4-0) remained undefeated with an 18-0 verdict over the Eagles

Patriots 42, Jets 0 Tallying two TDs in the first stanza for the winners was Tom Roach on runs of 13 and 49 yards. Keith Congdon added a two-point conversion after one of the touchdowns. Six-pointers by Joe Smith on a sixyard run and Dave White on a three-

vard jaunt gave the Patriots a 28-0 margin at the intermission. A 39-yard scoring strike from Paul Cullen to Roach and a 25-yard gallop by Congdon concluded the scoring in the opener. Jeff Dolin was best for the

Giants 18, Eagles 0 After stopping the Giants early, the Eagles went to the air but it proved unwise as Bob Claughsey intercepted for the Giants and returned it to the Eagles' 15. On the ensuing play, Tom Minor sprinted left end the distance

for the TD and a 6-0 lead at halftime. Playing on even terms until the final quarter, the Giants broke through with Tom Prignano covering 25 yards for a six-pointer. Another interception set the Giants in good field position and they converted on a 25yard TD pass from Prignano to Dave

Best in defeat for the Eagles were Tom and Paul McCluskey. Friday night at Mt. Nebo the Eagles and Chargers meet at 6:30 with the Giants opposing the Patriots in the

Hall High Runners Ousted

RESTAURANT - Rollie Irish 360, Jim Moore 136, Ken Marks-

tein 147-380, Jim Lambert 136-

EARLY BIRDS - Lee Kuras of 133.

Running without Scott Moffat, Kevin Scholsky and Rich Telgener, all sidelined with illness, the Manchester High cross country team was upset yesterday by previously winless Hall High, 26-29, in a CCIL meet at the Indians'

Manchester is now tied for 10th, improving his previous second with Wethersfield best also by 40 seconds. and Windham in the league Manchester, now 8-3 and must defeat Windham overall and 5-2 in the league, for second place. Conard entertains Windham High leads the league.

Tribe harrier Dave Results: 1. Lemieux (M) Lemieux shattered his own 15:55 (new school record), 2. school record by one second Walsh (H), 3. Wallace (M), as he toured his home 2.9 4. Woods (H), 5. Gionfriddo mile course in 15:55. Jim (H), 6. Murphy (H), 7. Walsh was second for the Flosdorf (M), 8. Martin visitors with Matt Wallace (M), 9. Stevenson (H), 10. taking third for Coach Orbach (M). George Suitor's team.

The West Hartford-based LOS ANGELES (UPI) - 354, Frank Blank 164-146-414. visitors took the next three Evonne Goolagong, 23-year-old John Bremser 387, Frank Calvo

positions before sophomore Glenn Flosdorf broke the skein with a seventh placement, cutting 40 seconds off ment, cutting 40 seconds off feminine net ace 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 Claughsey 157-398, Emil 'lucky to be here,' took a one-his previous best. Jay Martin was eighth and match of the \$100,000 Virginia her tin was eighth and contact to the stock lead into the third round match of the \$100,000 Virginia her tin was eighth and the stock lead into the third round of the \$100,000 Virginia her tin was eighth and the stock lead into the third round of the \$100,000 Virginia her tin was eighth and the stock lead into the third round of the \$100,000 Virginia her tournament and admits he is lock a one-like the stock lead into the third round of the \$100,000 Virginia her tournament and admits he is lock a one-like the stock lead into the third round of the \$100,000 Virginia her tournament and admits he is lock a one-like the stock a one-like the stock lead into the third round of the \$100,000 Virginia her tournament and admits he is lock a one-like the stock a on sophomore Jeff Orbach took
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Bennet Football Team Wins to Stay Unbeaten Ed Doucette Jr Pagani 138-384.

Remaining unbeaten, Bennet
Junior High's football team
toppled Glastonbury High's
Rich Lenhardt.

Rusty Knowles, Gary Demko,
Dave Wyman, Joe Bascetta and
Rich Lenhardt.

GOP WOMEN - N JVs, 22-6, yesterday.

Brian Daigle tallied the first Illing Eleven
Bears' touchdown with Bob Illing Walsh adding a two-point conversion. Walsh skirted end for 15 yards and a TD minutes later Coming out on the short end of Scagliarini 504, Lois Johnson

After Glastonbury closed the to Conard High's JVs. margin, Daigle scored his second TD of the afternoon to ice this campaign on a Craig HAPPY HOLIDAY - Marti the verdict with Walsh adding Ostrout to Kevin Tyler pass. Sarles 131, Sarah Lupacchino the conversion.

Best in defeat for the Rams 125-348, Elfriede Madden 143-

Standouts for Bennet were Dan Fox and Chris Godreau. Skaparas 128.

GOP WOMEN - Marie young John Mahaffey were one winner Lee Trevino and defen-Ludlow 177-465, Grayce Shea stroke back with 10-under-par ding champion Ben Crenshaw, 183-469, Sally Heavisides 182.

MIXERS - Jack Pelligrinelli 515, John Higley 511, Paul 32-6 score yesterday was the 183-500, Barbara Highley 179, Illing Junior High football team June Rowett 477, Marie DeLucco 471, Cathy Bohjalian 458.

were Bill Maloney, Jim Healy. 362. Flo Musolino 125, Sue

Lackadasical Indian Booters Manage to Post 10th Shutout

By Len Auster

Artistically it was an underachievement as Manchester High stammered and stumbled to its 10th consecutive shutout win, 1-0, over Enrico Fermi High of Enfield in a CCIL soccer clash yesterday at bonechilling Memorial Field.

Three lackadaisical periods passed before the Indians finally etched their one goal, a commonplace occurrence of late. Junior forward Tayo Stimac drilled home a rebound shot at 2:56 into the final stanza for his fifth marker of the season. Stimac had hit the post off a free kick by Tracy Kasel but the ball came straight back and he left-footed it past Fermi net-

Mixed emotions were expressed by Tribe 28-year Coach Dick

Malone Scores 18

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York and the Nets don't Bill Melchionni, coming off

105-89 Friday night in the the pros, except the of- three points and had four

a 19-point performance in You get killed - there's no the Stars with 21 points and

eighth season, despite the "High school and the pros for the game.

But Nets Prevail

it. They should be winning by a larger margin. Except for a couple of games I've been disappointed in how they've looked all season. They are not playing as a team and it's hurting. Manchester took 31 shots but Wahowiak only had to make 10 stops as the

shooting continued to be erratic. Tribe net-minder Ray Sullivan wasn't tested at all, making just six saves. "Skill-wise this team does compare to the one last year," Danielson noted, "But they're playing well below their potential. It seems as if they

wait for the lucky break. One day it won't be there however. And remember, you can't win a tournament game 0-0." Manchester sits atop the CCIL standings with a 9-1 ledger and 45 points

with two league tilts remaining on the slate. The Indians journey to East Hartford Wednesday taking on hapless Penney High. Fermi with the set-

back dipped to 3-6 in the league and 3-8 overall.

College Harriers Win to Gain Lead

Moving into undisputed possession of first place in the CCCAA, the Manchester Community College cross country team topped Mattatuck Community College, 20-35, yesterday in Waterbury.

Mattatuck's Ray Sipperly broke the tape first in a new course record 20:58 but Cougar harriers took down second through sixth positions. Larry Woykovsky was two seconds behind the winning effort with Rick Gowen,

just the way it ended in May differently."

opening night of the ABA's ficiating.

Larry Kenon. Playing in the Virginia.

McNamara 141-136-399, Ken
Lynch 154-402, Brian Lynch 135,
Bob Hyde 364, George May 350,
Bob Hyde

Ed Doucette Jr. 140-370, Mike Open, fired a 65 over the 7,036. Dale Douglass were at 136s yard Woodlake Golf Club after two rounds, while first-

Diehl Stroke Leader

Castagna 137-363, Frank from Rochester, N.Y., whose Joe Inman, Bobby Greenwood games the two clubs have

course Friday for a 36-hole total round leader Tommy Aaron

Texas Open champion, and 138 - including No. 3 money-

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of 133. slipped to a 73 Friday and Veteran Mike Hill, the 1972 joined a group of 12 golfers at

Jeff Topalis, Doug Anderson and Jim Wilke following in that order. MCC is now 7-1 overall and undefeated in league competion. Next for the Cougars is the UConn JVs

Tuesday at the MCC campus. Results: 1. Sipperly (Matt) 20:58 (new course record), 2. Woykovsky (MCC), 3. Gowen (MCC), 4. Topalis (MCC), 5. Anderson (MCC), 6. Wilke (MCC), 7. Gunvin (Matt), 8. Michaud (Matt), 9. Topple (Matt), 10. Carter

Stars, topped Utah again between high school ball and streak, Melchionni scored midnight and only a handful

Thrill 1,500 Buffs By Earl Yost

Big names in men's tennis a quarter-century ago - and longer - were on display last night at Trinity's Ferris Center and 1,500 buffs came out to watch the likes of Gardner Mulloy, Vic Seixas, Sven Davidson, Hugh Stewart, Tom Brown, Torben Ulrich, Frank Sedgman and

Tennis Veterans

Frank Parker. Play resumes tonight in the Connecticut Bank and of fans stayed around for the Trust-sponsored play at 7:30 four-hour, plus show. with Ulrich, 45, and Stewart, The eight veterans, a 45, paired in one singles meeting the 45 and over age match and Sedgman, 45, and requirement, all displaye Davidson, 45, principals in good games with Ulrich the the other. Parker, 57, and biggest crowd-pleaser. Brown, 51, will team against Although lacking

Ulrich and Davidson in one magnetic drawing card, like doubles match while Bobby Riggs and Pancho Sedgman and Seixas, 50, will Gonzales, the stars of meet Stewart and the 60- yesterday drew repeated Finals will be Sunday like serves, drop shots and afternoon, starting at 1:30, perfectly placed drives Showing flashes of old, down the alleys. although a few steps slower For many on hand, the

American Basketball excite me. But if we had the bench with 11 second- than in their prime. Seixas were watching for the first Association season began won, I'd have felt a lot half points, including seven bowed to Davidson, 6-5, 3-6, time, players they had read in the last period, who con- 6-1; Stewart beat Brown, 6- about over the years when with the New York Nets Malone, who was to play triubted the key points. 4, 6-4; the bearded, long-tennis was a rich man's beating the Utah Stars. college ball at the Universi- Melchionni, who had only haired Ulrich stopped sport and no where near The Nets, champions of ty of Maryland before four points in the first half, Mulloy, 6-3, 6-4; Sedgman enjoying the popularity is American Basketball accepting the Stars' million moved New York from an trimmed Parker, 6-1, 6-1, does today. Association last year with a dollar offer, couldn't find 80-77 lead to a 95-81 margin | The latter, the last of four | Proceeds will enter the

five-game victory over the "that much difference" in the last quarter. In his matches, didn't end until Trinity College of Hartford

reighth season, despite the presence of Moses Malone. Malone, a 19-year-old signed by the Stars straight out of high school, hit 8-for-12 from the field en route to 12 from the field en route to 12 from the field en route to 13 for the Malone, a 19-year-old signed by the Stars straight out of high school is like sandlot ball. The season, despite the religion of the game. Billy Paultz and Kenon each scored 17, with Kenon adding 12 rebounds, and Brian Taylor chipped in 15 for the Nets. Ron Boone led the Stars with 21 points and the pros. Tack Loss on Ellington

Upset Ailing Tribe

Routed in the semifinal round of the North and South Men's Senior Golf Tournament in Pinehurst.

Now Men's Tournament in Pinehurst,
N.C., yesterday was Stan

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Julius Erving, the ABA's than sandiot ball — I feel I tollio defeated finding 121 in double overtime, Kenwith a 2-1 win over leaguesting and previously unspection of the others for the sacnems. Rham now stands at 7-3-1 in all games.

In the second meeting are second meeting.

N.C., yesterday was Stan Hilinski of Manchester.

Hilinski of Manchester.

Hilinski was sidelined by Harry Welch of Salisbury, N.C., 6 and 5.

The local golfer didn't win a hole until he parred No.

In the second meeting beaten Ellington.

Skip Barstow tallied both goals for 4-6-1 East Granby with the absence of starting a hole until he parred No.

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Skip Barstow tallied both goals for 4-6-1 East Granby will Joe Graves recorded the only marker for the 8-1-2 Purple Knights. This was only the second game Ellington and Memphis downed St.

Jim Silas scored 40 points to pace San Antonio over Indiana. The Spurs, winners of leaving the game with 3:45 diana. The Spurs, winners of eight in a row in pre-season, scored upon. charging foul," said Malone, to go in the game with a somewhat flustered by the crowd of reporters around who before the injury was after the Pacers took a 121-

Nets' scorers with 27, it was George McGinnis led the Pacers with 37. Darnell Netolicky 17 for Indiana. Colonels 117, Nuggets 99

him after the game. "I able to block an attempt by 119 lead to open the second as Coventry High dumped *** didn't think that much about Erving to score on a driving extra period. George Ger- Bolton High, 2-0, on the playing in New York or layup, said he expects he'll vin, who hit three field goals Bulldogs' home turf. Brian playing against Erving or be able to play tonight at in the second extra period, Carlson tallied twice for the 8-2had 24 points for San Antonio 1 Patriots while the Bolton Another COC engagement saw Rham High outdistance

meeting of the Manchester BOWLING pros doesn't excite me — Although Erving led the and Rich Jones scored 20. booters drop to 9-2 overall. Country Club is Thursday, Nov.

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Through mailing the campign to date had generated over \$12. 000 in pledges. The amount is half of the church's goal. The Rev. David Campbell said, "I am heartened by the response. In this year of fas rising inflation which is hurting maintained their pledges and in about one-third of the pledges p.m. at the firehouse. increases of up to 20% have

to enable all church members tion of officers. to devote their efforts to the upcoming annual fair scheduled

Church Dance The Couple's Club of St. George Episcopal Church is rig the "Main Street" band.

taining tickets should call on it. or Pat Matrick, 646-0052. is open to the public.

until 1 a.m

will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The Women's Auxiliary of the at the Town Hall. Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment will meet Monday at 6:30 It will be their annual mystery ride dinner night. The campaign will end Oct. 22 There will also be an installa- Adams. Those being installed are:

Germaine Morin president; Don-Corenda Haugh, treasurer. Town Hall.

Organization reminds parents the Town Hall. in both the elementary and p.m. at the Town Hall.

Tickets sell for\$10 per couple. returned to the school by It is a B.Y.O.B. (bring your own Wednesday. bottle) affair. Setups are included in the admission charge. cents and money for them Dancing will be from 9 p.m. should be returned in an envelope with both the Anyone interested in ob- student's and teacher's name

either Elaine Sherman 646-0631. Anyone not planning to purchase the calendar is asked Mrs. Sherman said the event to return it by Wednesday. Senior Citizens The Bolton Senior Citizens

> Gary Mortenson will be the Refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Evelyn Baranowski and Mrs. Elizabeth Card playing will follow the

The Board of Selectmen will Madge Morra, secretary; and meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the The Board of Finance wil

The Bolton Parent Teacher meet. Monday at 7:30 p.m. at The dance will be held Oct. 25 that money for calendars The Republican Town Comat the Manchester Armory on recently distributed to students mittee will meet Tuesday at 8

When contacted Morra said

he called Cook Monday evening

Yeomans to request a delay in

after being unable to reach

so. Morra said Cook agreed.

call from Cook requesting a

Morra said he then received a

for Oct. 15.

The State Dog Warden ap- He said Richard Morra,

proved the selectmen's action. Bolton first selectmen, called

A request by the constables to the weekend to cancel the

have Mr. Kelley appointed a meeting. He said Morra said

special constable was denied. one of the people he was

Following their meeting the cancelation of the meeting as

Church.

9:30 a.m., Gifford Circle, Community Baptist Church.

Bible study, 463 E. Center St. Emanuel Lutheran Church

Spring St.

Methodist Church.

Thursday

1 p.m., Priscilla Circle of

home of Gloria Cartwright, 413

there is a need for an additional would be unable to attend.

The selectmen do not feel anxious to have at the meeting

Request Denied Percy Cook, selectman, over

Sheep Death Bill Submitted

Connecticut for reimburse-

constable.

Wetlands Commission.

Executive Session

selectmen to discuss the situa-

8 p.m., Combined Circles

meeting, South United

Community Baptist Church.

Rebecca Circle of Emanuel

Valerie Norris, 18 Lookout Mt.

8 p.m., Claudia Circle,

Lutheran Church, home of

Methodist Church.

ANDOVER Donna Holland

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 The selectmen unanimousl approved submitting bills otaling \$119.75 for animal inury and death to the State of

Connecticut for reimburse-In the past, two sheep belonging to Mrs. Peg Talbot, ong Hill Rd. were bitten by a The selectmen reappointed dog. The bill for treatment by a John Phelps and Theodore eterinarian to ward off infec- Wright as alternates to the

The owner of the dog was not identified. Also in the past, two sheep selectmen adjourned to they (Andover selectmen) had owned by Donald Sobols, executive session to discuss the Hutchinson Rd. were killed by a disposal area bill sent to the attend.

dog. The sheep were valued at town of Bolton. No action was The town initially pays the David Yeomans, first selectsheep owner for damage or loss man, said the Andover and, when possible, attempts to selectmen did not cancel a get reimbursed by the dog meeting with the Bolton

When the state is unable to tion which had been scheduled collect from the dog owner or when the dog owner is unknown the bill is sent to the State of

SingerChanged For Aida Role

Nancy Tatum, soprano, will 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class, sing the title role in the Connecticut Opera Association's production of "Aida" tonight at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford instead of Marina

9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Center Congregational Church.

10 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

3 p.m., Special Education Class, South United Methodist Congregational Church.

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Meeting Schedule

"Turandot."

Here's a list of public Church. by St. Mary's Episcopal meetings scheduled next week
in Manchester's Municipal
Building:

Church.

10 a.m., Old Guard for retired
men, Emanuel Lutheran
Church.

6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior
Confirmation Class, Emanuel
Lutheran Church. Monday: Zoning Board of 3:15 p.m., Good News Club 8 p.m., Prayer Group of St. Appeals, 7 p.m. in hearing for Kindergarten through room; Conservation Commisroom; Conservation Commis- Grade 6, Emanuel Lutheran sion, 7:30 p.m. in coffee room. Church. Wednesday: Republican 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Group, Wednesday: Republican 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Church, Town Committee, 8 p.m. in South United Methodist Church, 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship,

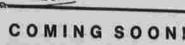
hearing room.
Thursday: Downtown Action
Committee, 8 a.m. in hearing
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Rummaga, sala, Campunity room; judge of probate office field Rd. evening hours, 6:30 p.m. Training session for Boy Bpatist Church. Scout leaders, Emanuel Lutheran Church.





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LOST - Female sealpoint Siamese cat, vicinity Highland Park School. Phone 649-8582.

LOST - "Sandy", female toy Collie, brown and white. Birch

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meet Monday at 8 p.m .at the Town Office Building. FOUND - Black female FOUND - Collie-type, sable and shepherd type dog. Call Dog white male. Call Dog Warden, ****************************

RELIGIOUS Craft Class CALENDAR Canceled

...manuel Lutheran Church. VERNON Wednesday Lack of interest in a placarded Oct. 11, 1974 with the Liquor ford instead of Marina

Bible Class, Book of Church.

Krilovici, who was originally

Hebrews, Community Baptist

6:30 p.m., Witness Workshop,

South United Methodist Church

Cancellation of the program.

A Tuesday morning arts and crafts program, scheduled to Katherine F. Elliott

MORTGAGES — 1st, and Miss Krilovici was in- 6:30 p.m., New Life Radio 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, Trini- Rockville Public Library, was Prayer and Praise Group, total of 24 persons attended for

conducted for three weeks but a Miss Tatum records for Lon- 7 p.m., Bible Study, Book of teachers audio-visual training the three days, and it was Green ink was invented by decided to end the program.

Teachers had been supplied

Thomas Sterry Hunt, Professor of chemistry at McGill by the Contiuing Education
Department of the Vernon
School system. Bus transportation, to the library, was offered by the Vernon Recreation

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SOUTH WINDSOR

Rummage sale, Community

Judy Kuchnel 16 members to the Goals Committee, a panel suggested by Supt. Dr. Robert Goldman to develop goals and general objectives for the school of the

that the committee work to dary schools. develop goals "with the par-

tiveness of the schools" but Teachers are Don rather to "deal specifically Morrissette, elementary; Neil WANTED - Full-time and part-Meetings of the newly formed Nichols, pupils services. The South Windsor Board of committee will be held the first Representing administrators Education recently appointed and third Tuesdays of each are Marvin Eisenberg, elemen-

system. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan, Mrs. Cile Decker, chairman elementary schools and Mr. and of the Board of Education will Mrs. Richard Stelmat, secon- appoint board members to serve on the committee.

ticipation and cooperation of Student representatives on Dr. Goldman is expected to various representatives of the the committee are Tom Myers, act as temporary chairman until Molly Schubert and Lynn the committee is organized and He said that the purpose of Euzenas, South Windsor High functioning and cochairman the committee would not be "to School Community members can be selected -one from the investigate the schools or to included Mrs. Jean Zurbrigen, citizens group and one from the issue a report as to the effect M. Devney and Nancy Caplan. professional staff. SALES PERSONNEL.

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> > > 1967 MUSTANG convertible, 3- mobile home, save over \$2,000. speed, standard transmission, Can be seen by appointment.

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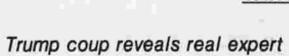




ruff a club; lead his last dia-

against East.

Odds and Ends



When your doubleton king A slightly less expert South is hopelessly trapped in front would not see that play. He of dummy's ace-queen, there would lead the club right is no real reason not to pro-duce the king on the first lead of the suit. Sometimes this West for 10 red cards, two What do you do now?

You, South, hold:

A K 8 4 3 \$\nabla A 2 \cdot Q 4 \$\nabla K \ Q 8 7\$

What do you do now? second-hand-high play, clubs and one spade. It would which is actually a falsecard be a simple matter to take a ♦ K 10 4 play, may cause declarer to second round trump finesse kings. If he also holds good A A Q986 WEST (D) West opens the king of hearts against South's four-spade contract. East plays the deuce and South lets West hold that trick. West shifts to AQJ96 SOUTH hold that trick. West shifts to ace and then the king of Your partner opens one heart. ♦ KQ10842 ♥ A8 • 752 the ace of diamonds and continues with the queen, after spades and wind up down one what do you respond? Sance the trump coup could not be developed at that North-South vulnerable mond with the eight spot.

-By CLAY & POLLAN-

To develop message for Sunday,

read words corresponding to numbers

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Opening lead−K♥

Pass 44

A really expert South would lead a spade to dummy's ace and a second spade back to his queen. West would show out, but expert South would cash his ace of hearts; lead a club; finesse the queen if necessary, ruff a heart; By Oswald & James Jacoby lead a second club to dummy.



OBITUARIES

Double Funeral Scheduled for Wines

A double funeral for Mrs. Mrs. Wine is survived by a Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, with a Mass at St. Patrick Church, East Hampton, at 10.

Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Karen Wine, 35, and her daughter, Cheryl Wine of daughter, Dawn M. Wine, 16, Marlborough; her parents, Mr. who were found slain and Mrs. Evald Johnson of Wednesday in their Staten Island, N.Y., formerly of Marlborough home, will be Manchester; and a brother, William Johnson of Staten Island. Dawn Wine is survived by her

sister, Charyl Wine of Mariborough; her paternal grandfather Harold J. Lisk of Windemere Court, Rockville; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evald Johnson of Staten Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Nelson G. Cole Mrs. Stephanie Jean Fogg Cole, 27, of Cesco, Maine,

formerly of Manchester, was killed Friday in an automobile accdent in Norway, Maine. She was the wife of Nelson G. Cole. Her youngest son, Nathan Cole, also injured in the accident is now hospitalized.

Mrs. Cole was born in Middletown and had lived in Manchester until her marriage. She was a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

She is also survived by another son, Jeffrey Cole, and a daughter, Diane Cole, both at home; and her parents Joseph F. and Ada R. Fogg of Westminsiter Rd..

Funeral services are Monday at the Village Church, Casco, Maine.

The Hall Funeral Home, Casco, is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributons may be made to a scholarship fund for the Cole children, care of Carol Hancock, Casco, Maine, 04015.

Miss Florence A. Sullivan Miss Florence A. Sullivan, 65, of 13 Newman St. was dead on arrival Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her home.

18, 1909 in Manchester, daughter of the late Michael and Mary O'Neil Sullivan, and had lived here all her life. Before her retirement a few years ago., she was employed at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 35 years. Survivors are a brother,

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John MacDonald who passed away one year ago, October My heart still aches with sadnes

What it meant to lose you No one will ever know. When the days are sad and lonely,

And secret tears still flow,

And everything goes wrong, I seem to hear you whisper, Cheer up and carry on.

Each time I see your picture. Don't cry I'm only sleeping We'll meet again someday

Wife Anna and Family

In Memoriam In memory of Lester C. Silver, Sr., who passed away October 19, 1970.

Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear.

Wife, Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren

In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother, Ella rs, who passed away October 20,

To some she might be forgotten. To others, part of the past. But to us who loved and lost her Her memory will always last.

Sons and Daughters

Card of Thanks We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends. relatives and neighbors who were so generaous and kind in our recent sorrow. We especially thank the Manchester Police Department for their assistance.



Francis T. Sullivan of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Helen S. Pitkin of Manchester; several nieces and nephews, and several grandnieces and grandnephews

The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Ethel Libbey Mrs. Ethel M. Libbey, 89, of 188 Hurlburt St., Glastonbury, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Libbey was born Sept. 18, 1885 in Ballard Vale, Mass., and lived in Nashua, N.H. most of her life before coming to Glastonbury two years ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Everett (Alice) VanDyne.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ida Wood of Lynn. Mass, and Mrs. Bertha Lebro of Danvers, Mass.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Davis Funeral Home, 1 Lock St., Nashua, N.H. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery,

Mrs. Mary Cummisk COVENTRY - Mrs. Mary Wrenn Cummisk, 80, of Rt. 31, for many years a teacher in the Coventry school system, was dead on arrival Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, after becoming ill while shopping in Willimantic. She was the widow of John J. Cum-

misk Sr. Mrs. Cummisk was born in Lisbon, Maine, and graduated from the Gorham (Maine) Teachers College. She taught in Maine schools before coming to

Coventry in 1922. She taught at Center School and Robertson School many years before her retirement in

Survivors are a son, John J. Cummisk Jr. of Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hannan of Buria, Ky.; a brother, Albert Wrenn of Lisbon Center, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Ross of Lisbon Falls, Maine;

and nine grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to

included:

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SUNDAYS

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MANCHESTER

ALL DAY Sunday ALL MEDICINAL SERVICES AVAILABLE... 455 HARTFORD RD



William Cotter, Democratic candidate for U.S. representative in the first district, tries to win the vote of Mrs. Joanne Wright of South Windsor as she shops in the D&L store in the Manchester Parkade Friday afternoon. Cotter is the incumbent facing Republican F. Mac Buckley of Newington in the Nov. 5 voting. (Herald photo by Dunn)

and demanded someone open

up. They then kicked in the

front storm door and broke the

glass and grill work. They left

in a car with a loud exhaust.

done to a steam shovel owned

by the O'Brien Construction Co.

at a construction site on Kent

Dr. Windows were smashed,

the seat ripped and control

Other incidents included:

· Four wire wheel hubcaps

valued at \$125 were stolen

sometime Thursday night from

the car of Martin Mooney of 596

Wetherell St. from where it was

· About 13 gallons of gas was

siphoned from the car of Peter

Cordera of 517 Vernon St. where

it was parked in his driveway

barn of Sylvester Chaponis of

· Someone broke into the

parked in his front yard.

Thursday night.

About \$1,000 in damage was

the incident.

levers bent.



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Thomas M. Stavola, 26, of Wethersfield was served a Circuit Court 12 warrant Thursday night charging him with thirddegree burglary in connection with a break at McCann's Service Station on Center St. on

The arrest was made by East: Hartford Police there. East. Hartford had also been seeking: Stavola on a charge in connec-1 tion with a break into a pharmacy there.

At the East Hartford session of the court, his case was continued to Oct. 25. Bond was set at \$2,500 and he was committed to the state jail in Hartford.

Derrick D. Ruggiero, 25, of Hartford was arrested Friday at 3:30 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the shoplifting of \$3.59 worth of items from K-Mart store on Spencer St.

Ruggiero wa released on his written promise to appear in court Nov. 4.

Daniel T. Bossidy, 17, of 61 Cambridge St. was arrested Friday at 7:30 p.m. and charged with procuring liquor on a false statement. He was released on his written promise to appear in

Recent reports of vandalism

· Four windows in a classroom of the Washington School were broken by rocks thrown by boys at 7 p.m.

Friday. The custodian reported four-year-old girl crying

because she was lost. A large plate glass window The woman called police. While an officer and the woman at the library section of Illing Junior High School was broken tried to figure out where the by a rock Friday evening. girl belonged, her father called Two men came to the front headquarters to report his door of a Burnham St. home

daughter missing. Apparently, he works late and overslept. His wife works a morning job and was gone. The girl had left the house on her

Police took the child to her father.



Baton twirling classes will continue Monday at Nathan Hale School. The fee is \$1.50 per lesson plus \$1 for insurance for the year. Beginners classes are from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., and intermediates, from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Dolly Farina is the in-

527 Burnham St. sometime A kitchen social is planned Thursday night. Tools were for Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair · A resident of Homestead Gardens. All residents of St. Friday at 10 a.m. found a Mayfair are invited.



I-86 Crash Jams Traffic, Causes Second Collision

trailer trucks today at 5 a.m. in the eastbound lane of I-86 by Exit 99 in Tolland caused minor injuries, major damage, a long traffic jam, and another three-

car collision, state police said. Guillermo Malave, 38, of Hartford swerved the car he was driving into the path of the trailer truck driven by John Harrington, 35, of Bronx, N.Y. Harrington attempted to pass

The truck hit the rear of the car. Then the truck was struck in the rear by the tractor trailer truck driven by William F. Littmann, 33, of New York, N.Y. The Littmann truck flipped over on its side spread across the whole of the eastbound side

of the highway. All three drivers were taken to Rockville General Hospital where they were treated for facial lacerations. Littmann was also treated for broken

light traffic through the streets of Tolland until the Littmann truck could be unloaded and moved to one side. At midmorning, one lane was clear. At some point as traffic piled up behind the accident, there was a three-car chain-reaction

MANCHESTER

alarm on Love Lane. (Town)

at Exit 92 on I-86. (Town)

Friday, 9:23 p.m. - false

Friday, 10:43 p.m. - car fire

SOUTH WINDSOR

Friday, 7:30 p.m. - false alarm at South Windsor High

TOLLAND COUNTY

Friday, 11:43 a.m. - grass

fire in Henry Park. (Rockville

AMBULANCE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Friday, 2:02 p.m. - minor in-

jury on basketball court at

Bennet Junior High School.

Friday, 4:46 p.m. - 12-year-

old boy struck by car on S.

School. He was taken to

Manchester Memorial Hospital

with minor injuries.

TOLLAND COUNTY

Today, 1:36 a.m. - auto acci-

dent on Rt. 83 by Ogden's Brook

Today, 5:03 a.m. - major

(Tolland Fire Department,

and the former Thrifty's store.

(Manchester Ambulance)

(Vernon Ambulance)

(Manchester Ambulance)

Fire Department)

Department

The collision of a car and two collision. There were no details He is scheduled to appear in on the collision late this morning but police said damage and injuries were minor.

Malave was charged with making an unsafe lane change.

Circuit Court 12 in Rockville Nov. 19. In charge of unravelling the accidents were Trooper Donald

Williams of the Stafford Springs barracks.

Barricade Removed, Car Goes into Brook

The removal by vandals of barricades at a Rt. 83 construction site at Ogden Brook, Vernon caused a one-car accident at 1:26 a.m. today, police said. The car driven north on Rt. 83

by Walter Skidgel, age unknown, of Woodbrook, Maine went past the location of the barricades and into the brook. He and his two passengers, Galen Skidgel and Lawrence Updyke of 58 Mile St., Rockville, were all taken by ambulance to Rockville Police rerouted the relatively General Hospital where they

> Police are seeking the person or persons who removed the barricades.

and released.

were treated for minor injuries

FIRE CALLS

Ambulance, and ambulances

Ronald E. Sylvia, 23, of Mile Hill Rd., Vernon was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging him

with operating a motor vehicle

while license suspended. He

posted \$100 cash bond for court

Frank Rivers, 45, of no certain address was arrested Friday also on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny. He was being held this morning on \$100 cash bond for court Monday.

Precious Beans

Coffee was cultivated by the Arabs who would not allow the exportation of the seed. The first coffee beans to leave the Arab lands were smuggled to India. In 1660, Holland received their first coffee plants in the same manner. Brazil, now famous for growing coffee beans, did not acquire plants until 1727.

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from other towns.) **Democratic Club**

Plans Social Event

The Democratic Club of Manchester will hold a cocktail party tomorrow at the Knights Friday, 5:14 p.m. - car fire of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. on Wapping Wood Rd. (Ellington Fire Department) The dual purpose of the party is to honor the members of Friday, 6:52 p.m. - false theclub and to aid in the club's alarm at Crystal Lake membership drive by providing Ballroom. (Crystal Lake Fire an informal setting where propective members can meet

and talk with club members. Phyllis Jackston, chairman of the committee planning the party, has announced that manh local Democratic candidates for public off ce and three members of the Democratic state ticket will attend and will Adams St. by Assumption be available to discuss cam-

paign issues. The three state candidates that will be present are: Gloria Schaffer, candidate for re-election as secretary of state; Henry Parker, candidate for state treasurer; and Edward Caldwell, candidate for comptroller.

The cocktail party will start at 6:30. A band will provide music from 6:30 to 9:30. Hors d'oeuvres will be served an

The party is open to members of the Democratic Club of Manchester, their guests, and any prospective members of the club. There is no charge for

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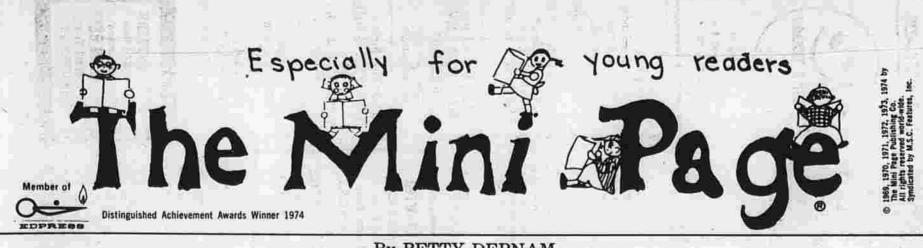
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What's IN in School This Year!



Reading is being taught with film strips, films and machines and not just with books. Paperbacks are big.



Teachers are becoming more relaxed and dress more casually.

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Three Important Ideas In Education '74

1. Education is Fun—Because TV is so entertaining, the pressure is on education to become more fun if it is to grab your interest. Many teachers feel that they have to put on a "good show."

2. The Open Classroom—Many of you are in a space larger than the usual classroom. You have several things or activities from which to choose. You have more than one teacher.

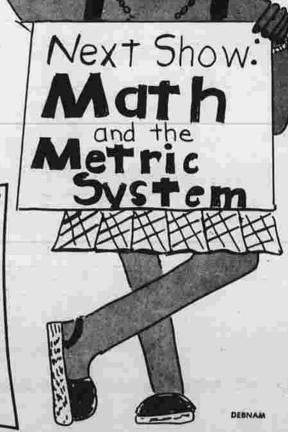
3. Environment and Ecology Education—You will be studying a lot about the environment and learning what you can do to make it more livable.



Science—The "hands-on" idea is big. You'll DO things rather than just be told about them. Living things in the classroom and nature trails at school are big. You'll study the environment.



Social Studies-Values clarification is BIG. You'll discuss your values and realize that other people have values that may not be the same as yours. You will practice making your decisions.

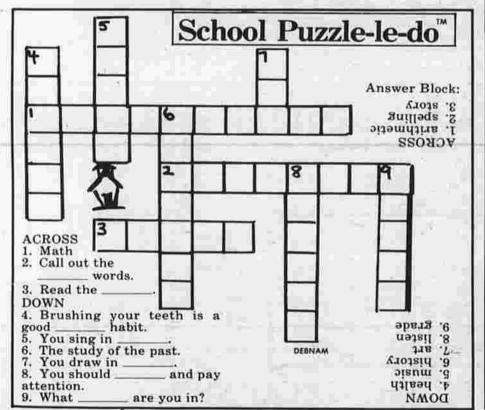




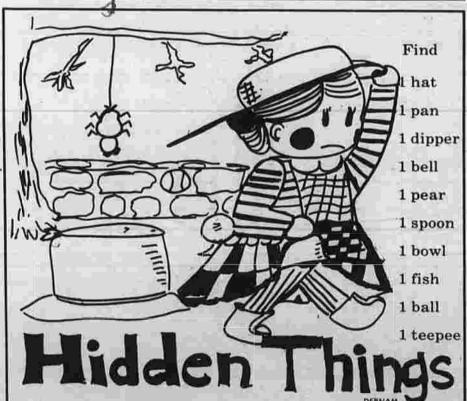
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Using a parachute, a gym teacher works with a group of children. This unusual piece of gym equipment is popular in teaching rhythm, since it is lifted to the beat of music.

Movement Education Is New In Gym

Movement education is one of the new ideas in physical education. By using this new idea each child learns what he can do with his body, rather than just playing organized games.

By learning how to control his body, a child finds out more about himself and has a better feeling for what he can do and what he can try to do.



Health-Some students are brushing their teeth in class. This way you may practice good health habits in school rather than just talking about them.

You will be making value decisions in health, too. You will practice making wise decisions about drug abuse.



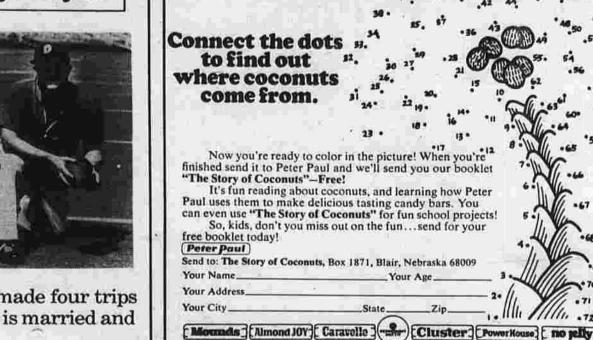
Super Sport: Woody Hayes

It seems that Woody Hayes has been around forever, coaching championship football teams.

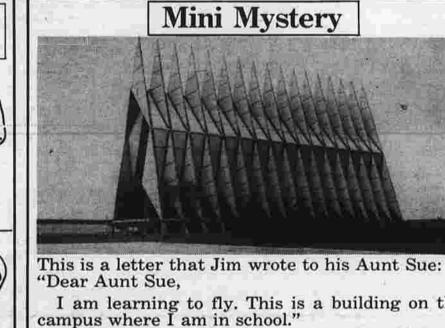
In 23 years at Ohio State, his clubs have won 75 percent of their games and three National titles. Coach Hayes is very strict about discipline.

He is now 61 years old and played both baseball and football in college.

During the Vietnam War he made four trips to visit our soldiers overseas. He is married and has one son, Steve.







I am learning to fly. This is a building on the

Look at the picture. Do you know where Jim is in

Answer: Jim is at the Air Force Academy at Colorado. Springs in Colorado. The picture is of the famous chapel. Have you seen it?





The Year-round School

Many school systems throughout the country are trying some kind of "year-round school."

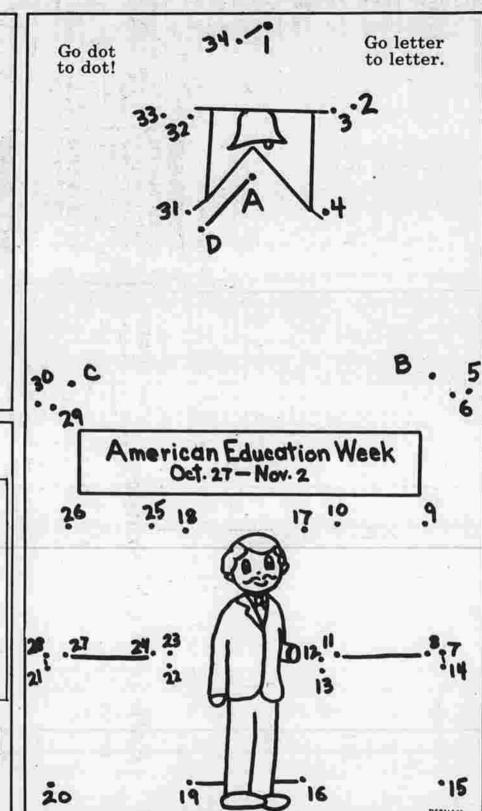
In one plan, the students go to school for 45 days (nine weeks) and then have a three-week vacation. In

most cases the student body is divided into four groups. These take their vacations one after the other. In this way, three groups are in school and one is on vacation.

This plan is supposed to save money, since fewer schools would have to be built. Some educators feel that the break is good for the children.

However, teachers have to be paid year around. School buildings have to be kept open. Some people doubt that this plan really helps save money.



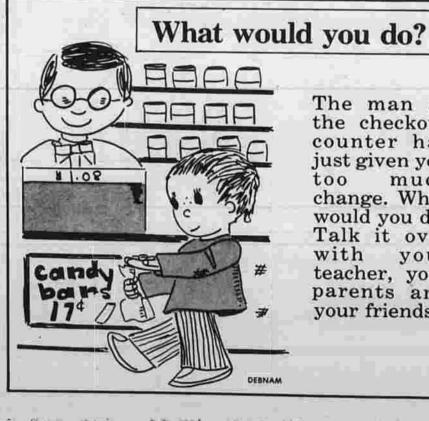


Try 'N Find: School Subjects

School subject words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Across: science, writing, geography, health, physical ed Down: spelling, reading, safety, history, career ed Diag: gym, music, art, math



The man at the checkout counter has just given you much too change. What would you do? Talk it over with your teacher, your parents and your friends.

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