other local boards in identifying. He explained that those who native solutions and recommittee could see to it that, and providing necessary and need help are sometimes uncer- mend or take action. desirable services to Vernon's tain as to the proper way to "An advisory committee and commissions are informed voice their concerns. He said would be charged with the of situations requiring action to

All too frequently, the needs they don't know whether to take responsibility of remaining in be taken and that such body of our elderly in the areas of them to the Town Council, the close contact with our senior have the benefit of the comtransportation, recreation, mayor, the Housing Authority, citizens by way of meetings and mittee's recommendations.

Goldberg names campaign manager

Mary Ann Roy of 133 Prospect St. has been named campaign manager by Jack D. Goldberg, Democratic candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors.

"I'm very happy to be working for the election of Jack Goldberg," said Ms. Roy. "He's a man who can get things done and we need his experience and hard work on our board. Jack's awareness of financial matters and fiscal responsibility make him an excellent candidate particularly in the difficult



Ms. Roy is an assistant of advisable legislation to assist professor of history at the senior citizens. Manchester Community "By providing our older College. She has been a residents with a means to reach member of the board of the the proper segment of our local Connecticut College Club of government, which is devoted Hartford and president of exclusively to the consideration Robertson School P.T.A. She is of their special needs, we will a member of the Democratic have taken a major step toward Town Committee and was vice- the resolution of the many president of the Manchester problems we face today and League of Women Voters, ser- will encounter in the future," ving for several years as chair- Benoit said.

man of its Local Study Com-Robert Stone of 60 Butternut KODAK-POLAROID ld., a former town director and member of the Denmocratic DISCOUNT PRICES own Committee, is serving as ARTHUR DRUG Goldberg's campaign

Students get Merit commendations

Several Manchester High Murphy, 21 Steep Hollow Lane; School students have been David E. Nelson, 32 Earl St.; named Commended students in Kenneth E. Nordeen, 357 S the Merit Program by the Main St.; Michael R. Simon, 32 National Merit Scholarship Cor- Elro St.

Horwitz, 223 Ludlow St.; Wayne 1974.

Commended students do not The following students have continue in the Merit received Letters of Commen- Scholarship competition dation: Douglas F. Baker, 125 because their scores were just

Walker St.; Carolyn A. Boser, 32 below those of the Semifinalists Woodstock Dr.; Tamar S. announced earlier. To increase Cohen, 19 Cushman Dr.; Henry their opportunities for college,). Cremisi, 68 Scott Dr.; Stuart the NMSC reports the . Flavell, 39 Foley St.; Commended students' names to Richard J. Gobeille, 30 Harlan the regionally accredited U.S. St.; Thomas P. Grakowsky, 19 colleges they named as their Penn Rd.; Edward L. Handley, first and second choices when Spring St.; Wendy A. they took their tests in October

expressed, examine the alter- He said his proposed com-

where appropriate, local boards

He said this committee could

also act as a valuable resource

to state and federal legislators

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State

HARTFORD -The 26 per cent budget increase requested by state agencies for the next fiscal year will not be approved, says State Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven. The request would raise the overall budget from \$1.4 to \$1.8 billion and require an increase in the state sales tax from 7 to 12 per cent, he said.

HARTFORD -Gov. Ella T. Grasso haes asked state officials to recommend improvements in a \$63.9 million contract the administration of former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill signed with General Electric for 100 railroad cars. One weakness was that GE was advanced 95 per cent of the cost of the work before a single car was delivered for Penn Central's New Haven commuter lines, she said.

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R. I. -Sen, John). Pastore, D-R.I., has called a news conference Monday amid speculation he plans to retire after 10 years in public office. Rumors have persisted about his possible retirement next year or even resignation in January to permit more time with his family

WINDSOR -Kidnaping charges will be dropped against three men who allegedly tried to take a member of the Unification Church back to her parents in Vermont. The three, who allegedly tried to take Tamara Schuppin, 19, to Jerico, Vt., will face reduced charges of assault and unlawful restraint

National

DETROIT -The FBI is questioning employes of a suburban restaurant on a tip that ex-Ceamsters boss James R. Hoffa was killed there and his body dumped in eputed Mafia members.

LOS ANGELES -The arraignnent of William and Emily Harris, Patricia Hearst's SLA companions, has been delayed for a week so Mrs. Harris can look for a "politically sympathetic" woman attorney to help defend her.

WASHINGTON -The House, by a 334-41 vote, Friday passed an appropriations bill that prohibits the Environmental Protection Agency from using federal funds to require any city or state to tax, ban or otherwise limit parking as part of a dear air program.

NEW YORK -Theater producers and striking musicians were scheduled today to begin an all out effort to end the walkout which has darkened more than a dozen roadway productions. The walkout is reportedly costing the producers and theater-related businesses \$2 million a day.

BEDFORD, Ind. -Eight persons -seven of them children - were killed early today in a fire in a

ALBANY, N. Y. -Gov. Hugh Carey said Friday that thousands of New York City employes will have to be laid off in the city is to recover its fiscal health. The city also recieved some more bad news Friday when Moody's Investor Service lowered NYC's credit rating for municipal securities.

International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -British officials today outlawed the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force in Northern Ireland in an attempt to ward off a growing threat of civil war. An alert against bombings was issued following a threat by the UVF to step up attacks against the Irish Republican Army.

MADRID -Supporters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco called nationwide rallies today to protest the storm of international strikes and boycotts against Spain for executing five urban guerrillas one week ago.

the airport shootout. Witnesses said "there were bullets

attacked Beirut International Airport oday killing and wounding security guards and passengers in a burst of gunfire before they were overpowered. A military statement said one of the guerrillas and a policeman died in the shooting and "several," civilians and security officers were wounded. Witnesses had said earlier they believed at least two civilians, including a child,

had been killed. "A group of armed men stormed the passengers and guardsmen in the on the early morning Egyptair flight to passenger hall," the military statement

It said a police sergeant, two policemen and two soldiers were wounded along with several passengers. "One of the armed men was killed, another wounded and a third arrested." The statement said an investigation by the military prosecutor was underway. The Palestinian News Agency WAFA said Lebanese security forces reported that the wounded guerrilla carried a membership card of Al Fatah - the largest Palestinian guerrilla group. 'Investigations will reveal whether this card is genuine or false," WAFA said.

no idea of the identity of the men in the operation, or if they belonged to any Palestinian unit. Witnesses said four guerrillas were involved in the operation — one escaping after dropping the other three off at the this," a PLO official said.

event before him.

Ford to lead parade

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A festival farewell to Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

parade today in West Virginia was Presi- who gave a formal diner for the Ford's at

ient Ford's first planned outdoor the Smithsonian Institution Friday night.

appearance since an assassination About 100,000 spectators were expected

bubbletop limousine was enlisted for In San Francisco two week ago, Sara

Ford was to be grand marshal in Elkins, as he walked to his limousine from a hotel.

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ford later planned to return to

Truman and Nixon attended the same Washington for an hour's rest, then take

Ford planned to ride in the same address a Republican fundraising dinner.

limousine in which John F. Kennedy was He will be back at the White House

assassinated in Dallas in November, 1963. tonight, will golf Sunday and depart

The car, which Ford has seldom used, has Tuesday for Knoxville, Tenn., for a series

been rebuilt since the Kennedy assassina- of events including a TV interview and an

Before departing, Ford arranged to say on Domestic Policy.

Proponents say the veto was heartless and

hypocritical, and they will try to get

Ford cast his 39th veto Friday, against

the School Lunch and Child Nutrition Act.

The measure would provide free or low

cost school lunches for children while

their parents are unemployed. It would

pay for supplemental feeding of expectant

mothers, infants and young children in low

Ford said the measure would swell the

irresponsibility." He said it would sub-

sidize children from some families who

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., sponsor

of the bill, said the veto "reveals the

hypocrisy" of Ford's repeated pleas for

cooperation between the White House and

Congress and shows "misplaced

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - In about

three months oil companies will begin

quest for oil and natural gas on the North

Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf, accor-

The Rhode Island chief executive said

Friday a total of five "off-structure

wells", each 1,500 feet deep, will be drilled

by a New Orleans firm to gather

geological information on the Georges

"These off-structure wells are meant to

miss oil and natural gas deposits. They are

first major drilling activity on the Outer

Continental Shelf, and the drillers will

Bank and Baltimore Canyon Basin.

their first major drilling activities in their

ding to Gov. Philip W. Noel.

Congress to override it.

income families.

and upper income families.

School lunch bill veto

described as 'heartless'

federal deficit and amounted to "fiscal sidized school lunch program is about \$5,-

don't need help. A White House spokesman aide said, is to expand the program to in-

attempt two weeks ago, and a bulletproof, at the West Virginia festivities.

Palestinian guerrilla units said they had

Earlier, there was confusion over a possible fifth guerrilla having been captured, but the official military statement said only three were actually involved in

flying everywhere and people were running around screaming It was a nightmare as no one knew what was going on." Airport officials and screaming passengers ran for cover amid scattered baggage and shards of glass from bulletmain gateway of the airport building at shattered windows as the guerrillas fired 5:25 a.m. and began shooting at on a line of passengers waiting to check in

> The three guerrillas dived across the weighing in counter out to the tarmac. Security men shot one and wounded another but the third managed to board a Middle East Airlines plane parked near the main airport building.

Security guards ringed the plane as officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived at the airport Two hours after the attack began, the guerrilla was taken off the plane. One furious security guard tried to kill the captured guerrillas, but was restrained. A policeman said a friend of the guard had been killed. Over three hours after the attack. Beirut airport

remained closed The PLO had no immediate comment on the identity of the guerrillas. "Everybody knows that the PLO has consistantly condemned such incidents as

Jane Moore allegedly fired a shot at Ford

off on Air Force One to Newark, N.J. to

appearance at a White House Conference

even equal current food price inflation,"

Congress would override the veto within a

A member of McGovern's staff said the

legislation would provide school lunches at

reduced cost for a child from a family of

four with an income up to \$9,500 a year. He

said that is hardly "middle" or "upper"

income. The cut-off in the present sub-

Atlantic off-shore oil tests slated

Orleans where he promoted the Rhode

Island coastline as a base site for offshore

Noel said the rigs to be used for the five

"off-structure" borings will be the "exact

same type" used to actually drill for oil.

"Except they are not drilling for oil. They

are just gathering information necessary

for their future exploration. It is the same

process and the same equipment used to

Twenty oil firms have contracted with

Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. to make

the five holes. Another New Orleans based

oil exploration.

drill for oil,' he said.

attempting to kill the President



Fire Prevention Week starts

Fire Fighter Richard Suhie shows Verplanck School students how high is a 100-foot extension ladder Friday morning during a demonstration of ladders used by fire

Eighth District Fire Departments will be giving talks and

demonstrations all next week to note Fire Prevention Week. All the fire stations are holding open house all week. All citizens are invited to stop in, chat with the fighters at the school. Fire Fighters of both Town and men, and view the equipment used to protect them. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kissinger Mideast promises may turn out to be invalid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The assurances given Israel and Egypt by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as part of the interim Sinai agreement may turn out to be invalid under domestic and international WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford "The White House wants to raise the law, according to Senate legal specialists. says he vetoed a \$2.9 billion child nutrition military budget by billions to provide The assurances, after much wrangling, bill because it was fiscally irresponsible. more guns for dictators, but refuses an inwere made public by the Senate Foreign crease in child nutrition which does not Relations Committee Friday. The wide-ranging promises of aid to McGovern said. He predicted the

Israel in case of a Soviet threat, most particularly, were described by the Office of the Legislative Counsel of the Senate as "beyond the power of the President to enter into without the advice and consent of the Senate." The Office of the Legislative Counsel found only one document clearly valid as it

now stands. That document stated the United States would continue its nonecognition policy of the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist. The legal office concluded the executive branch probably also exceeded its power in promising to consider to sell Pershing missiles to Israel and to offer various

services for the offshore test crews. Up to

bores. The work will begin as soon as the

U.S. Interior Department Issues permits.

IMCO is seeking state and Navy permis-

sion to set up a shore base at the

Davisville Naval station near Quonset

Point. Until least year, it served as Atlan-

panies to begin looking for deposits.

tion Battalion (Seabees).

said it would include children from middle clude more low-income children. John Ryor, president of the 1.8 million-member National Education forms of assistance to Egypt, at least, Association, said NEA would do its best to without the express consent of Congress. help "overturn this heartless veto." It made its findings in a 44-page secret "You can't teach children with empty memorandum requested by Sen. Dick

said.

He recently returned from a two day

services for the offshore test crews. Up to 50 persons will be employed for the eight

meeting with industry executives in New months it will take to complete the test

Clark, D-Iowa, a member of the Senate immediately in case of war between Israel Foreign Relations Committee. Once the and Egypt. declassified the legal study. The legal office study was in conflict

In a related action, the House were volunteers and would be withdrawn week.

valid executive agreements.

committee voted 12-2 Friday to publish the Kissinger has contended the assurances four secret documents making these contained in the once secret documents pledges to Israel and Egypt. Clark were never meant to be formal commitments, but rather statements of inten-He objected to their publication on

with the view of State Department Legal numerous grounds. Adviser Monroe Leigh who wrote to the The committee had been delaying action House International Relations Committee on the administraton's request to send 200 Sept. 18 that the assurances constituted civilian technicians to monitor the latest Israeli-Egyptian Sinai accord until it could make sure the American people knew the International Relations Committee voted extent of Kissinger's commitments. earlier Friday, 24-0, to approve the use of The Senate and House now are expected the American specialists, provided they to authorize the technicians late next

prices for 1976 models, car buyers are 28,188 cars. esponding enthusiastically, giving automakers their third best monthly sales

cent of the 590,323 monthly domestic sales. September sales records. down 4 per cent from a year ago. Business was off 3 per cent during the final 10 days of the month but was still the "ighest 10-day period since Sept. 21-30, 1974, when buyers were trying to beat higher prices of 1975 models. Imported car sales jumped 1.5 per cen with 139,000, but their share of the market

dropped to 19 per cent. It was, however, their strongest recorded September penetration of the U.S. market. General Motors had 60 per cent of sales in the final 10 days compared with its normal 52 to 54 per cent Compared with last September, GM sales of 332,730 cars were up 14 per cent.

tic headquarters for the Navy's Construc-After the five borings are made they will be 'sealed up according to EPA standards,' Noel said. The next step in the Ford sold 155,775 cars off 26 5 per cent from a year-ago record; Chrysler had exploration, about one year away, would be leasing procedures to allow oil com- 73.630 sales. off 16 per cent with no 1976 models on the market, and American

DETROIT (UPI) - Despite higher Motors' sales were up 13.5 per cent with AMC once again became the No. 4 selferoccupied the past two months by Toyota then, Datsun, two Japanese imports that have replaced Volkswagen at the top of mally, the new modelsaccounted for 39 per the foreign car sales list. Both set

Inside today

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Inside today's Herald, Weekend magazine features Heralding Homes, Forum of the Arts, Stamps and Coins, books, and complete television listings.

wno is to be impowered to draw upon the treafury here in case the extra sums for the government of America, over and above the money to be railed there, should amount to operty of d was in-

fo much. This new mode of funding upon the An erican credit, it is thought, will meet with the approbation of the ar excellent

In Previncial Congress, New-York, June 7th, 1775.
WHEREAS JAMES RIVINGTON, of this City,
Printer, hath stened the General Association, Printer, hath fiened the General Affociation, and has lately published a hand-bill declaring his intention rigidly to adhere to the faid Affociation; and , and are, also asked the pardon of the public who have been ofinded by his ill-judged publications. Refolved therefore, That the faid James RIVINGTON be permitted to return to his house and family, and that

this Congress doth recommend it to the inhabitants of this colony, not to molett him in his person or property. A true Copy from the Minutes. ROBERT BENSON, Secretary. tl.c Ame-

New York, Committee Chamber, June 5th 1775. this committee, for the approbation of the freeholders and freemen of this city and county, to represent them in provincial congress, in the room of Mr. Geo ge Folliott, who decline: ferving: - And that Mr. William Redlow and

In an effort to placate the Patriots and save his business, James Rivington, the Loyalist printer of New York, signed the Continental Association adopted by Congress. He published a broadside declaring that he wold live up port for the town and the entire Bay to the agreement, and was accordingly allowed to return to his home. The Colony. announcement of the Provincial Congress was printed in Rivington's New How to cope with the plight of Boston York Gazetteer, as seen here. These efforts didn't save Rivington, however, was the immediate problem. As business and his print shop was destroyed by a mob a few days later. (Courtesy, came to halt, everyone in the city felt the

The Continental Association

By Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College Copyright 1975

American Antiquarian Society The Boston Port Bill, closing the town to all shipping, went into effect June 1, 1774. It was a day of mourning and demonstrations not only in Boston, but in other parts of America, too. Patriots of Rhode Island expressed their sympathy in the Newport Mercury and

oledged their support to the Sons of Liberty of Boston "who have so nobly stood as a barrier against slavery." In Philadelphia flags were at half mast, shops were closed and muffled church bells rang a solemn protest. Effigies of the leading British minister. Lord North ("that blood-thirsty wretch"), and Gov.

Thomas Hutchinson of Massachusetts were carried through the streets of New York and finally destroyed. At other places there were demonstrations where the Port Bill was publicly burned. The British had surely misjudged colonial feeling badly. Instead of isolating Boston, the ministry had aroused Americans to a show of sympathy and sup-

pinch. The Massachusetts Spy reported that "nine tenths of the Inhabitants have PRESS AND REVOLUTION

is to have it ready.

and war are the only three things. War is,

Although some conservatives were op-

It was agreed that no goods would be im-

goods was to commence. Effective Sept. 1

1775, there would be an embargo on all

been render'd wretchedly miserable." It seemed to Sam Adams and the Boston Committee of Correspondence that the only way to save Boston from ruin was to suspend colonial trade with Britain. The short space of time." Committee therefore drafted a Solemn League and Covenant by which the colonists would agree not to import or use

Not all Americans rushed to join this plan. Merchants of New York and Philadelphia, for example, did not care to follow the lead of the Boston radicals. Many urged instead that a general congress be held to consider measures to be

by general consent, to be waived at the present. I am for negotiation and suspension of commerce. met, however, economic pressures against Great Britain were soon proposed. posed to nonimportation, general senti-Nonimportation had helped to defeat ment favored such a policy. The Continen-British policies in the past, Why not try it tal Association (adopted 1774) was closely again in 1774? Wouldn't British merchants modeled on a Virginia Association that always sniffing for profit in colonial had been drawn up in the previous August. trade - help the colonists secure relief? ported from Britain after Dec. 1, 1774, At Perhaps the delegates overemphasized he importance of colonial trade to Great the same time the slave trade was to be Britain. But Samuel Chase of Annapolis, discontinued In March 1775 nonconsump-Md. — nicknamed by some "Bacon-Face" tion of British imports and certain foreign

because of his ruddy features — had great

optimism. He declared that the English

exports to Britain, Ireland, and the British

To enforce the plan each town and county was to elect a committee of citizens who would watch for violators of the "are taxed as far as they can bear. A total Association. Any persons found doing nonimportation and nonexportation to usiness with the British were to be con-Great Britain and the West Indies might demned and exposed in the newspapers. It produce a national bankruptcy in a very was also agreed to boycott business with any colony that did not uphold the agree-Fiery Christopher Gadsden of South Carolina exclaimed, "I am for being

By April 1775, the plan had been apready, but I am not for the sword. The only proved by twelve of the colonies, and a way to prevent the sword from being used, modified form had been adopted by Georgia. Newspapers and broadsides A more judicious and reasoned comprinted these agreements in all of the ment during the debate over nonimportation came from John Jay of New York. "Negotiation, suspension of commerce,

The colonists were disappointed in the immediate effects of the Continental Association because Parliament was in no mood to give in. Restrictions on trade with the colonists were followed by a royal proclamation banning all commerce with the rebellious Americans after March 1,

The Continental Congress responded by throwing American ports open to the

press the colonial rebellion, and the Coninental Association did not bring the British to their knees immediately. In the long run, however, the effect on business brought pressure to give in to the

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News for senior citizens

By WALLY J. FORTIN time again, and this past Thursday I80 of our members

Harding Carrier was in the single with a 159.

On Wednesday. headed for foliage country tables for pinochle in the mor- sandwich, cream puffs,

amidst the threat of rain. You'll ning, with the following beverage. have to wait until Wednesday to winners: Ceil Benson, 613; Bet- Thursday: Baked lasagne, anhear how everything went ty Jesanis, 591; Bess Moonan, tipasto, (genoa salami, cheese because this column is written
Thursday to be in Saturday's Robina Carroll, 568; Lyla

Robina Carroll, 568; Lyla

Gresh greens), spinach a la Things around the Center are Archie Houghtaling, 562; Ice, beverage. really picking up and along with Helena Garello, 553; Rene the coming of October, we're Maire, 551, and Ann Haupt, 551 maple syrup, glazed ham, Louis Joubert and his band will embroidery class was busy be back with us by popular dedoing their thing.

In the afternoon we had 16 members for our arts and social bingo, noon to 12:30 p.m., to munch on, beverages, prizes for the costume parade, and crafts class, not as large as prizes Lots of fun is in store for all who attend and although had things going on, and some all who attend, and although of our class went with them. and 4 p.m. tickets will be sold at the door, Meanwhile we had 20 bridge they are available now at our players and the lucky winners were: George Vallone, 4,830; Tuesday here proved very Marge McLain, 4550; William busy. Our big bus was out Lucas, 3,530; Kay Linhart, 3,taking seniors shopping. We had 130, and Nadine Malcom, 2,870. the semifinals in our outdoor shuffleboard tournament and Photographer due

Next Thursday for our Funwere to complete the tournahad 16 members in the ceramic Center and also of our at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

high triple with a 523, and the Menus for the week

UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:00-

UA East 2 - "Master Gun-

of Sinhad" 2:00; "Russian

Manchester Drive-In - "The

Cinema 2 - "Cartoon and 7th

Several local doctors were

among 51 who were admitted

recently to the Hartford County

Medical Association as

They are Dr. Manage D.

Nissanka of Vernon and Dr.

Daniel P. Purcell, Dr. Robert

Sobin, all of Manchester.

D. Rodner and Dr. Bruce A.

Provisory Members.

9:15, "Mr. Majestyk" 7:30

'Nashville" 7:00-9:45

Return of the Pink Panther" 9:45

of the Pink Panther" 2:00-7:00- 9:20

ighter 2:00-7:00-9:15

Roulette" 7:15-9:00

Wildwood trip. In the evening the bus will be heading to the Hartford Civic Tuesday afternoon, our women's Class A group, Bertha
Duhring won the high triple
with a 426 and Betty
This is our last reminder

In the men's Class A group, the day that flu shots will be Andy Lamoureaux won both the

Menus for the week are:

Pink Panther" 7:20-9:20

bread" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Showcase Cinema 1 - "Corn-

Showcase Cinema 4 -

Voyage of Sinbad" 1:00-3:00; U.A. East 1 - "Jaws," 2:00- 3:00; "Nashville," 5:00-8:00

Burnside 1 - "The Fortune" U.A. East 2 - "Master Gun- 2:00-7:35-9:30; "7th Voyage of

accepted as Full Members of

the Association next year at

Association is the recognize

local unit of the America

Medical Association.

5:00-7:20-9:40

this time.

9:20: "The 7th Voyage of Sin- fighter," 2:30-4:50-7:00-9:15

Medical unit names

provisory members

Weekend movie times

high single with a 186. In the Monday: Clam chowder with Class B group, Al Bourret won crackers, tuna boats, potato the high triple with a 436, and chips, homemade peanut butter Harding Carrier won the high yo-yo cookies, beverage. Wednesday: Beef noodle soup On Wednesday we had 11 with crackers, breast of turkey

Steele, 567; Lillian Lewis, 565; Italiana, roll and butter, Italian

Along with that our crewel applesauce, beverage. Schedule for the week Monday: 10 to noon, kitchen

lunch is served, I to 4 p.m.,

pinohele games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 Tuesday: 9 a.m., square dance lessons, 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping, 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes, and also bus return from

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to noon, pinochle games and crewel embroidery classes. Noon to 12:30 Day we will have our No. 1 p.m., lunch is served, 12:45 While all this was happening , photographer, Nils Carlson, on p.m., bridge games, 1 p.m., had our usual fine turnout for hand to show us a variety of arts and crafts class. Bus the oil painting class and also slides of happenings here at the pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

open card playing, visiting, and Center to see the Bob Hope Noon to 12:45 p.m., hot meals Senior Bowling League was busy at the Parkade Lanes with the following results: In the Center at 7 p.m. Members show the following results: In the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the Center at 7 p.m. Members show the following results: In the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the Center at 7 p.m. Members show the following results: In the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will leave the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will be a substitute the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will be a substitute the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will be a substitute the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will be a substitute the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will be a substitute the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will be a substitute the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will be a substitute the content of the Bob Hope Show. The bus will be a substitute the substitu tivities at the Center and our Wildwood trip, narrated by Nils with a 426, and Betty This is our last reminder Carlson. 7 p.m., bus leaves for Lamoureaux won the high about the Brown's trip. Your Bob Hope Show. Bus pickup at Lamoureaux won the high single with a 168. In the Class B group, Ida Cormier won the high triple with a 336; and Lee Steinmeyer won the high single with a 127.

Steinmeyer won the high single with a 127.

Bob Hope Snow, bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip and pickup at noon, and again return trip at 2:30 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 to 4 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m.,

return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

Roulette," 4:15-6:00-7:45-9:20

Burnside I - "The Fortune,"

Showcase 2 - "Harry," 1:30-

Pink Panther," 7:20-9:20

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Burnside 2 - "7th Voyage of U.A. East 3 - "7th Voyage of

Sinbad" 2:00; "Return of the Sinbad," 2:00; "Russian

UA East 3— "The 7th Voyage Showcase Cinema 2 — Tube" 7:15-10:00; "Flesh Gor- after the meeting.

"Harry" 1:30-3:30-5:307:30-9:40 don" 8:40

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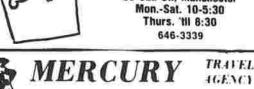
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Shuffleboard winners

ABOUT Twirlers to dance Manchester Square Dance day's dance. Refreshments will Club will have a dance tonight be served by Fred Mandley, from 8 to 11 at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mangano, Sunset Rebekah Lodge will High School. Earl Johnston will Mr. and Mrs. Quent Mangun meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd call and Russ and Anita White and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Fellows Hall. There will be a will cue the rounds. Soft-soled McCarthy. Showplace - "The Groove social hour with refreshments shoes are required. Fun Night will be sponsored by the club Tuesday from 7:30 Showcase Cinema 3 - Manchester Drive-In - "Mr. Manchester Newcomers Club "Charlette" 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45 Majestyk," 7:00; "The Return will have a book discussion of to 10 p.m. at Waddell School. It of the Pink Panther," 8:45 "Alive" by Piers Read Monday is open to all couples interested in learning the fundamentals of

Vernon Cine 1 - "Return of at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vernon Cinema 1 - "Return "Python" 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:20- the Pink Panther," 2:00-4:30- Jay Devey, 73 Elsie Dr. Vernon Cine 2 — "Cartoon & All graduates of Cheney Tech and the former Manchester Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Trade School, and retired in- at Martin School. structors, are invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lemelin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the will have door duty at Satu-

The club will have its first ad-

Sinbad," 2:00; "Return of the school auditorium to organize an alumni association. Refresh-Showcase 1 — "Cornbread," ment will be served. ELASTIC STOCKINGS

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3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40 Showcase 3 - "Charlette," 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45 The physicians admitted as Showcase 4 - "Python," Provisory Members will be 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:20-9:20

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Anyone planning to attend the concert should bring their own

Saturday's concert will be the fourth for the QJAFDC this ear. The corps will perform in he ancient tradition. It will play opposite the Whip City Bill Smith of Vernon, director

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Corps members are asked to meet at Bolton Elementary School at 5:45 p.m. in full dress In the event of rain the con-

f the QJAFDC, is a major for The Whip City Drum Corps is

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Opinion

Cleaning up the grass roots

ties and cities, are far ahead of the United States government in laws attacking conflicts of interst and cor-

ruption among office holders. At least 30 states now have such laws. So do a fist-full of local

But in all too many cases, even the well-written laws go unenforced. Most state and local prosecutors ignore corinvolve prosecuting friends and associates.

Jersey and in Baltimore County, Maryland. But these cases are few and far between. And the federal of- Cause reports, of the 14 independent ficers, of course, cannot by any stretch of power, enforce state laws. state ethics commissions monitoring stretch of power, enforce state laws. stretch of power, enforce state laws. state conflict of interest and financial Federal law, what there is of it, is disclosure laws, 11 have been esfilled with loopholes.

But who then will enforce federal corrupt practices, financial disclosure officials to disclose financial interests of fortunes, if not a total miracle that will transform the condition of Britain. Alas, and conflict of interest laws? That is, have been put into force in the same there are few glimmers of a solid base for You can't say, "Remedy this particular of Britain. The difference is that they if Congress ever stops its dilly short three years, including most of that hope. Yet writing as an American problem and everything will be right." knew then who the enemy was, and could Everybody blames the government, and dallying and comes up with adequate the more rigorous. rules governing the ethics and the

The California Political Reform

The California Political Refor financial disclosure of Washington Act, approved by 70 per cent of the lost unless the British people decide they lawmakers, officials of the executive state's voters, was passed in June, are lost. departments, and the military.

1974. In November, 1972, 72 per cent of Washington State's voters, was passed in June, 1974. In November, 1972, 72 per cent of being enacted on the total national stage astrous inflation. British private in-The answer is probably appallingly Washington State's voters put into which goes beyond the make-believe plays simple. Even if the laws are written effect a law requiring state and local on the London boards. The villain in the and the nationalized government inwith care and precision - and there is elected officials to file each year a piece presents himself as someone caught dustries worse. The British social welfare itself) blame the Tories, and the Tories workers do work hard), the failure of the sworn statement of financial affairs. In economic circumstances, but underneath the mask his true character is a Europe, is too heavy for the financial says the enemy is capitalism and calls for now before Congress - they will not South Dakota, in 1974, passed a failure of the social imagination and base. The tax burden is staggering, and more socialism rather than less. else, the heavy incubus of a state be enforced, except in rare instances. sweeping law which includes can-political will. If Britain goes down it will reduces managerial and work incentives Meanwhile the Labor moderates fear The record of the Department of didates for Congress, as well as state be because the intellectual fog — worse all down the line. Unsurprisingly, British purges of their MPs in a left campaign to the migration of scientists and technicians Justice has not been good in political elected and appointed officials. crimes. Despite Watergate, the attorney general's batting average is seems clear that most of the 30 state they have. not likely to improve greatly, es- laws were rammed through by public pecially when it comes to in-

vestigating, prosecuting and convicting U.S. congressmen.

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

This means that if we are to get the Intelligence Agency analyst named laws required, and see to their en- Washington Establishment by telling a ruption — if it's political. To act would of the most important of these groups, timated at just under 300,000 — actually Ethics committees, appointed to interest laws and a major reduction of Defense Department successfully lobbied watch dog state legislatures, likewise political crime, more newspapers to keep the estimate below 300,000 because have been snail-like in enforcing the must of necessity assign additional it feared public reaction to the actual rules governing financial disclosure reporters to dig where prosecutors figure.

Predictably, Adams is now being and financial conduct for state are unwilling to go. Politicians are not blasted by the Establishment for telling Sometimes, federal officers move rare instances for short periods, acquaintance, to the club. Back in 1969, in when locals fail to act. As in New

There have been Watergates before,

Spies" (William Morrow), I took con-

This is not to despair. As Common

tablished in the last 36 months. Half of LONDON — The prevailing mood in London is stole and the hone is for an unturn

than any London fog I have seen -

obscures the true picture and paralyzes

In hard economic terms there is no

single cause for Britain's present plight.

the 30 state laws which require public don is stoic, and the hope is for an upturn

WASHINGTON - A former Central ANDREW TULLY

Samuel A. Adams has shaken the forcement, individual citizens and House committee that various high ofcitizen groups, and whichever ficials in the Pentagon "deliberately political party is out of power at the downgraded" enemy strength before the Communists' 1968 Tet offensive in South moment, will of necessity bring these Vietnam to mislead the American public. cases to public attention and see that Adams, the CIA's only full-time Viet they are brought to trial in whatever Cong expert at the time, said the CIA had court is appropriate. The press is one evidence that the strength of Communist forces in the South — then officially esand it is certain that if we are to have was twice that, or close to 600,000. He said effective enforcement of conflict of the evidence was solid, but that the

The week started off like any recent

week in Manchester, with unanswered

questions about a proposed Buckland

Firehouse and about a school construction

By 9:30 Monday night, both questions

were answered, at least temporarily and if

By a 6 to 3 vote along straight party lines

with the Democrats voting "yes" and the

Republicans "no' the Board of Directors

gave the green light to construction of the

Tpke.). It authorized the manager to sign

\$233,000 contract with Fred Brunoli &

Sons of Avon, the low bidder. Estimates

are the construction could start in two

The board's action followed an opinion

by John R. FitzGerald, the Manchester at-

torney retained to give an outside (of

government) opinion, he said that the

firehouse in the Buckland area.

town has clear authority to construct a

And, also by a 6 to 3 vote and with the

school project question on the Nov. 4

voting machines and adopted a resolution

explaining its position. The resolution

sored by the Capital Region Conference of

Churches, we were seeking ways of

helping the hungry of the world. We talked

about the poverty level in "the third

world," malnutrition in our own country,

and low-income families around Hartford

was brought home to us by a soft-spoken,

grey haired lady who is in charge of "the

Pantry" in Bushnell Church (Albany and

Vine Sts. in Hartford). She related that

recently a Puerto Rican family of four

came asking for food. Fortunately a

farmer had just brought in a load of

squash. When she gave some to her family

they were so hungry that they gobbled up

the raw vegetable right there. She went on

to say that "Pantry" needs more help for

I mentioned this incident at the next

meeting of our own Manchester World

Hunger Council. Then and there, it was

decided to make some kind of a double

appeal - for our local pantry at Center

Church, and for the one at Horace

Bushnell Church. You will be hearing

details later in your school, church, club,

If every family that came to worship at

church or synogogue would bring a can or

package of food to leave in a well-marked

container for the hungry people of our

areas, it would be of great help to the

world and keep us sensitive to the fact that

there are indeed hungry families in our

In the "good old days" when the church

A can of corn in Vermot

or through the media.

the demand is greater than the supply.

The shocking immediacy of the problem

Wings of evening:

rehouse (at N. Main St. and Tolland

not to everyone's satisfaction. -

going to police themselves, except in tales out of school. I welcome Sam, an

siderable heat for reporting that official America had ignored hard intelligence that the Reds were planning a massive offensive during the Tet holidays. I cite some passages in the book as confirmation of Adams' assertion that such intelligence was available: 1. A prostitute in Kontum told an

American Army intelligence officer attached to II Corps in November 1967, that her Viet Cong clients boasted that the war would be ended by a Communist offensive on or about the following January 30. The Reds attacked during the night of January

2. A captured enemy document stated that "a general offensive early in 1968" would "emphasize attacks on enemy key units, cities and towns and lines of communication." The paper added that "the reovlution will succeed by mid-1968 and therefore civilians (in North Vietnam)

who has kept coming back spottily since Look at the list. The unions are rigid, they stretch themselves almost past endurance

position and its capacity to import oil and

my first visit during the blackout days of are organized for political as well as to beat him. But now they don't know with There is no single enemy one can isolate

many cases on the doctrinaire left. The get lost in the quagmire of an angry par-

dustrial management has often been inept, themselves form part of the problem.

in economic circumstances. But un- load, while not the heaviest in Western blame the Socialists. The Labor left-wing London money market to invest in British

national market, with further damage to mittees which pick the party candidates.

doom Britain to an ever-worsening situa- likely to get. The company managers piece.

government fear of angering them led to tisan debate about identifying the enemy

August 5, 1968." 3. At about the same time, reports

should expect their troops home around viously, it was no secret to officials even

tion which could lead to the destruction of blame the workers and unions, while the

its parliamentary democracy. The British workers - with an "us against them"

are in a survival crisis comparable to that class consciousness which is absurd in a

of Dunkirk and the air blitz and the Battle modern democracy - blame the inef-

The Socialists (as the Labor Party calls bitterness (even though most British

leader, Edward Heath, sulks like an cumstances, but if it is broken at one or

Achilles in his tent, while the new leader, two crucial points it can unravel. How that

reaching the State Department's Bureau the situation in Vietnam. of Intelligence and Research said representatives of the Viet Cong had the deception U.S. Ambassador to Vietpoasted to an international conference in nam Ellsworth Bunker; then White House Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, of widespread security adviser Walt W. Rostow; former subversion within the Saigon regime. CIA Director Richard Helms, and Gens. Conferees were told privately that one- Creighton Abrams, Earle G. Wheeler and third of the South Vietnamese government William C. Westmoreland. That figures. had been penetrated and that a major .But, in 1967-68 the Pentagon's juggling of offensive would be directed at cities in the enemy strength figures was common, if South early in 1968.

4. Various Vietnamese agents in U.S.

employ provided a flood of information about Viet Cong agents moving through Still, the great deception went officially villages with the message that the war would be over in February. Captured on Capitol Hill. Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., enemy documents told the same story. 5. Other Communist agents passed the word that the South Vietnamese no longer explanation of how that was possible. could expect to be protected by the Americans because Saigon would be oc- us with objective data," Pike said. "In

cupied on February 1. The material in "The Super Spies" decisions were made, after which incame from informants in the Pentagon, telligence was shaped to fit the political the CIA and the State Department. Ob- decisions.'

products are being priced out of the inter- seize control of the constituency com- abroad, the iron hold of the unions, the

Thus the brutal economic logic seems to Mrs. Thatcher, calls for a unity she is un-

State. He has held the post since early Manchester and East Hartford town of-

his resignation, effective Nov. 21st citing

personal reasons for his decision. He is

expected to move to upper New York

rhetoric" and blamed the Republicans for Court, police, fire not correcting flooding conditions the ficials are seeking bids for an 18,000-square-foot court house to serve it would cost about \$85,000 to replace the Common Pleas Court, Geographical Area 12. The towns will lease the space to free up space they now rent in their respective Edward Wilson, Republican candidate police stations to the state for the court for the Board of Directors, announced that James O. Rogers of Bolton will be

> Police are seeking \$11,333 in town matching funds to get a total of \$169,660 to fund a pilot data system. The rest of the funds have been approved by federal and

Chief Ted Lingard of the Eighth District Fire Department announced his volunteer force is developing "a new concept in fire fighting," The concept involves use of a new rescue and attack pumper costing the

Raw squash

Unanswered questions were answered

stipulates that the construction, if damage to the Bidwell St. Bridge during

last week's heavy rainfall.

many years they were in office.

Leaves, highway, shell

Continuation of Manchester's leaf-

Democratic Director Phyllis Jackson

called Zinsser's remarks ''politica

Town Manager Robert Weiss estimated

bridge. He said it will be repaired instead.

WEEK IN REVIEW

authorized by the votersx will be con-

Friday, the Manchester Property

Owners Association (MPOA) executive

board urged voters to defeat the \$2,373,000

question, saying, "We don't think it ad-

visable to give the directors a blank

check," on the basis the resolution is non-

binding and could be countermanded by a

With the municipal elections a little

over four weeks away, politics and

politicians were waxing eloquent and the

campaigns were heating up. Charges and

countercharges, claims and denials were

issued every day, serving notice on the

voters they can expect more campaign

Republican Director Carl Zinsser

blamed poor planning by the Democrats

for the flooding at White Brook and the

CLIFF SIMPSON

performed its once-a-year act of providing

food for the hungry by bringing something

for the Thanksgiving basket, I recall one

Church School in Vermont that responded

of goodies were sorted, packed into

baskets and delivered to the town's needy

families, after which we went home to our

The next Sunday in the middle of the

carefully prepared worship service a late-

of corn and placed it next to the candles.

Somewhat annoyed at this interruption,

the teacher asked - "What did you do that

replied - "Last Sunday there were hungry

people who needed food. Aren't there any

which we ought not to have done." Here

They call Him king; and I would have no

Let all be equal, aye, let none be best.

Intelligence must be kept subjective

even as he seeks to justify his act.

The young Christian innocently

that we had one our good turn.

Poem of the week

oratory than in many a year.

tingent on town receipt of state funds

stimated at just under \$1 million).

Never be praised or flattered or Although so watchful in my stewarding?

This vain idolatry. Was I not wise, with overwhelming generosity. The array The holy precepts of our sacred law? -Oh, God! Those pleading, tender, Oh, God! Oh, God! Why did I stuffed turkey and pumpkin pie feeling

This reminds me of what Florence

Nightingale said to a nurse she found crying in a Crimean Hospital. When asked replied, "No one has thanked me." With sing bluntly asked, "Is that why you

Three Congregational laymen were on the golf course waiting for the fourth but Why should the weakling John be ever their expected partner failed to show up. Standing near was a Catholic priest, also waiting. Finally they teamed up with him

moderator at a debate Monday night between Wilson and Mayor John Thompson. It will be on the subject of "The State Income Tax," and will be at 8 p.m. at the

pickup program is an item on the board's agenda when it meets Tuesday night and indications are it will get bi-partisan sup-

late, hesitantly stood in the rear of the

church, not knowing just what to do for

there seemed to be no place for them to sit

down. Finally the priest noticed them and

muttered to the altar boy - "Three chairs

for the Congregationalists." A little

perplexed, the young man did nothing.

More urgently the priest whispered again

'three chairs for Congregationalists." B

this time the altar boy decided he would

have to obey, no matter how strange it

seemed. So he stepped to the front of the

sanctury, and in a loud voice that

'All together now, let's give three cheers

The Connecticut Council of Churches

sponsors a program for people of special

needs - the blind, deaf, crippled and men-

tally disabled. For example, nine college

girls have been working at Mansfield,

Hartford Regional Center, Long Lan-

School, and at other state institutions. Not

only have they conducted worship services

but they have developed warm friendships

at middle levels that the Johnson ad-

ministration was kidding the public about

Adams names among those involved in

unpublished, gossip even among lowly

spear carriers in the White House, Pen-

undisclosed until Sam Adams' testimony

chairman of the House Intelligence Com-

"We rely on our intelligence to provide

ficiency and greed of the managers.

and attack. But one can spot a cluster of

interwoven strands: The failure of innova-

erosion of the work ethic by class

timidity of national political leadership.

nobody does anything about it.

tagon and State Department.

reverberated throughout the church said,

Candles in the darkness

Against His bosom, Peter urged to fling and played around. By the 19th hole they

His clumsy zeal about, while I must bring, had become so friendly that the priest in-Forsooth, the bag behind, and feed the vited them to come to Mass the next day. They decided to try it and arriving a bit

They call Him Son of God. In rage I saw Not honest, not in truth administering

Rewards? comer marched up to the altar with a can Many of us are inclined to start out with enthusiasm in support of some good cause - then run out of steam and give up. We say - "Nobody cares - why should I?", or "Look at all the work I did and what thanks did I get?'

"Oh. God! Why did I do this thing?" is a cry many of us have uttered in our hearts piercing insight the famous founder of nuras we ask forgiveness for "those things came?" What a pity it is that we give up so these words are put in the mouth of Judas easily when the need is so great.

going to continue their studies in "special education" and another is to stay on full time where she has been a volunteer for the summer. These girls have lit candles which have brightened many lives this summer - while so many others have merely "cursed the darkness."

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors.

1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN Harold W. Richardson, minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and

9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland.

Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship

munion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sun-OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 sor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11

a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller,

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH. Wapping, Rev. William McGrath 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 ASSISL 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John . Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 1 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will

also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m. Church School for all ages. AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans,

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio proadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Service Nursery care for small children provided The Lake of the Ozarks in

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Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach, child care is available during service; Coffee Fellowship in Fellowship Hall after TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-

TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt.

30 and Meadowlark Rd., Vernon, Rev.

Donald J. McClean, pastor 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese

meditation, "Judgment"; potluck and in-

formal reception for Dr. and Mrs. Frank

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9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:15 a.m.,

Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,

World Communion Sunday, meditation:

Coffee Hour in the social room, SERRY

Stanton Conover, minister,

David M. Campbell, pastor.

Potluck Luncheon in Skinner Hall.

CHURCH OF VERNON. Rev. John A.

Lacey, minister, Rev. Edwin W

9:55 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Sun-

day Morning Worship, The Rev. Mr. Lacey

will deliver a Communion meditation.

Communion will be served. Coffee Hour

will follow the church service in

Bartholomew, assistant minister.

Fellowship Hall.

"The Good News of Jesus"; 11:45 a.m.,

Cookson after the service.

9:45 a.m., Church School, kindergarten through Grade 6: 11 a.m., Worship Service; 6 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. John-ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 9:30 a.m., Church School; 9:45 a.m., Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner Confirmation Class: 11 a.m., Communion 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Service, Neighbors in Need Sunday,

Family Service and Church School. ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor Rev. Joseph M. Bartok.

CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. associate minister. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Communion Service in Prayer Chapel; Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through

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

CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor; Mrs. Thomas Dorman, director of music. 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery through Grade 2.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Hughes preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes, Nursery provided.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m.,

CHURCH, Boston Tpke., Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

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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 School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.,

9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium. THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-

school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School;

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

p.m., Sacrament Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

AREA CHURCHES

Frederick H. Foerster III. vicar.

8 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Holy

Communion, first and third Sundays; Mor-

ning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sun-

CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31.

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Com-

ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

sonage on Cornwall Dr.

days. Church school.

Old Town Rd

Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker,

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 Polish and English. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH,

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

David W. Rinas, pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small children. CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 East Middle Tpke. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children. Nursery facility for the little ones; 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Special program for children; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Hymnsing, music, and Bi-

J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper Rev. Louis Cremonie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sun-pastor.

day Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Com-EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier,

pastors, Michel D. Clerk, intern. 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., The Service, Chapel service for children following the principal hymn; 9:45, Church School, Bi- M. Davis, minister. ble Study, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 11:15 a.m., board of Deacons meeting, Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor. Board of Deaconesses meeting; 3 p.m.,

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all Sunday Recital Series in the Sanctuary, ages, open house for parents of all Alan Spreistersbach, assistant chairman Kindergarten Department children; 10:45 of the guitar department of Hartt College a.m., Morning Worship, Communion, ser- of Music, will give a recital, a free-will mon by the Rev. Mr. McLain, "Prayer, offering will be taken; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Your Life's Power Source." Children's Fellowship, Grades 7 through 12. Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr.

Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. ages three through adult, plus an Infant-Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "You CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Haldeman, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Book of Com- for those one-year-old through mon Prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite kindergarten, Children's Church for 2. with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants: 7 Church School and Nursery care; 10 a.m., p.m., "God's Plan for History" will be fellowship between services; 10:30 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee Hour; 11 a.m., presented by the Rev. Mr. Swensen, in-Church School, Nursery, 3 through 5-year-Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, with sermon by cluding a study on Creation, when man olds, Grades 1 and 2; 8 p.m., Young Adult the Rev. Mr. Haldeman; 5 p.m., Holy lived over 100 years, the Flood, how it

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl,

munion; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix

through Church School Grade 12, Communion meditation by the Rev. Dr. Davis;

Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all

Response, When You Act," Trinity Tots Custer, pastor

Wapping Community Church

Lord Jesus Christ to earth. The of these events are related to

There are probably more texts Surely, I come quickly. Amen.

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CHURCH. Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. literal, personal return of the the spread of Christianity. Most

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, New Testament is 7959. It oc- the family of Gd. "He who

1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. curs one time in each 25 verses. testifieth these things, saith,

10 a.m., Church School, Nursery through in the New Testament on the Even so, come, Lord Jesus"

confuse the Second Coming of

Christ with the coming of the

"The Church," World Wide Communion been said that it is mentioned in cond coming of Christ.

Grade 12: 10:45 a.m., Family Worship, Second Coming than on any (Revelation 22:20).

World Communion Sunday, meditation: other one doctrine.

"He is our peace"; 12 noon, International We must be careful not to

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Holy Spirit, conversion of the

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School

or pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the Lessonermon: "Unreality," golden text from Isaiah: "awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust." The Christian Science Reading

Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings of each month from 7 to 9, a free lending library is maintained.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 9 to 10 a.m., Adult Bible Study, Robbins Room, Karen and Carl Prewo, leaders; 9 the Rev. Mr. Nelson, leader: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Nelson, preacher: 10 to 11 a.m., Confirma-TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 tion, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m., Long range planning board, Library.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST

group meets at the parsonage.

p.m., Praise and Teaching Service. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, ser-School, Nursery Grades 3 through 6, coffee

585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs. minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director

of Christian education. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bib Study Class led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz Adult discussion group; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion, message: "Four Cups," nursery; 3 p.m., Ordination Service for Mark Larson, followed by a reception in Fellowship Hall; 6 p.m.

CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev.

Senior High Baptist Youth Fellowship will

Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr., pastors 8 a.m., World Wide Communion Ser vice; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, World Wide Communion Service, Dr Blaise Levai from the Board of Global Ministries will be the guest speaker; 9 to 10:15 a.m., Church School, Nursery to 5year-olds; 9 to 9:15 a.m., Church School Grades 1 through 6 will attend church 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School, classes for Grades 1 through 6; 10:45 to noon, Nursery to 5-year-olds, and Grades 7 through 12; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Wership, sermon: "Happiness Is ...!"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "The Age Of Wisdom."

Potluck set Monday by Lutheran women

The Women's League of Our is provided for all pre-Savior Lutheran Church in supper Monday at 6:30 at the

The Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor, has announced that Suna.m. Sunday School classes are at 9 a.m. each week. A nursery

South Windsor will kick off the supper will be held on Saturday, year with its annual potluck Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. Interested parishioners may sign-up on the bulletin board in the church

There will be an adult discuswill be conducted at 9 and 10:15 sion every Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Petersen Room of

Ordination Sunday at Baptist church

Mark Larson, son of Bernard Following the service, there arson of Vernon, will be or- will be a reception in lained Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the church.

ommunity Baptist Church. Born in Vernon in 1948, Larson was graduated from Rockville High School and went on to the University of Connecticut where he earned a B.A. degree with a major in philosophy. He did his graduate work at Andover-Newton Seminary, graduating in May of this year with the master of

divinity degree. He has had experience in and lost more battle than any religious work in several Massachusetts churches. He was baptized into the Community Baptist Church of Janchester in 1962 by the Rev Alex Elsesser. He was active in the youth groups, Church Larson came before the Com

nission on the Ministry of the

American Baptist Churches of Connecticut on May 27 and before the Council of Hartford Association Churches on Sept. and upon their recommenda One of the greatest truths sinner, death of the saints. He is married to the former

10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; frequent mention of His Coming the work of God, but they do Thirty cases of foodborne 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: indicates its importance. It has not refer to what we call the se-botulism -- including seven deaths - were reported to the the New Testament 318 times. We can eagerly anticipate the The number of verses in the return of Christ if we belong to trol during 1974. It was the federal Center for Disease Concials attribute the outbreak to an

increase in home canning of

it through? Such a quality is needed nowhere more than in the spiritual arena. Elijah challenged the nation: "How long will you go limping with two different opinions? If the Lord is God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him. (1 Kings 18:21) Multitudes miserably waver between faith and unbelief, wishing avoid the appearance naivete on the one hand, b fearful of burning the bridge

frustrated more ambition

other human frailty. Have you

noticed how employers want

for management men of

decisiveness, unafraid t

reach a conclusion and follow

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Red Sox given nod today

While the pick is Oakland over Boston in the American League playoffs getting under way today in Boston, the choice is the Red Sox to win the opener behind Luis Tiant. Sunday's game at Fenway Park starts at 4 o'clock...Fred Camposeo was one lucky Manchester baseball fan who was able to get tickets for the two playoff games this week in Boston. "I feel happy about it," he said before departing for Beantown. He mailed his application on Monday, days after the Red Sox ticket office said applications would be of outside income which team we are. They'd be we win the world cham- you've been the central supremely confident they to Oakland where the series accepted...Kevin Walsh of the New England Whalers reports 7,500 tickets have been sold for the WHA opener Saturday night, Oct. 11 against Houston, which means there are plenty of seats available. The Hartford Civic Center holds 10,400. Walsh said the Whalers expect to average between 9.500 and 10,000 for home games this season...Highly pleased with the turnout of 6,626 fans for the combination live and closed circuit fight card at the in at the box office for the Ali-Frazier show in Hartford represented a new all-time high for boxing in Connecticut.

Standard-sized ice rinks

Standard size for a hockey rink is 200 x 85 feet... When the Minnesota Fighting Saints meet up with the New England Whalers in an exhibition WHA game this week in Hartford one of the local fans in attendance was Arnie Sterud, Manchester post office official, and a native Minnesotian...Dr. Robert Butterfield, Ted LaBonne and Paul Botticello were among the many local hockey fans on hand for the 1975 unveiling of the Whalers in a 5-4 loss to Minnesota. There are plenty of tickets available for tonight's game against Quebec...Sunday night at the Civic Center, Billy Cunningham and highly-touted George McGinnis will lead the Philadelphia 76ers into Hartford to face the Boston Celtics Sunday night, Tickets are available at Nassiff Arms in Manchester. Game time is 7:30...Fourteen-year-old Cherrie Dow of Manchester and Hilary Demarest of Glastonbury will tangle this noon for the Women's Division championship in the Hartford Pirates have had good hit- As a team, the Pirates Cistric Fibrosis Tennis Tournament. It will be the first meeting between the pair. Demarest is on the teaching staff at the Manchester Racquet Club...Can you believe that the Manchester Youth Hockey Association program starts tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock at the Bolton Ice Palace. Thirteen and 14-year-olds will practice at that time...The annual MYHA door to door canvass for funds is listed Saturday, Oct. 25...John Bremser, Rob Cochrane and Jim Bell were the Manchester bowlers who wound up on the money list in last week's Pro-Am Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes. Bremser, Cochrane and Bell each

Notes off the cuff

Little League baseball program in Manchester will hold York Nets Friday night in a its annual meeting and election of officers Oct. 16 at the American Basketball Associa-Legion Home. Jim Leber will step down as president after tion exhibition game. serving three years...Middle-aged tennis players who want o pick up a few points can't go wrong by taking in the rookie David Thompson with 25 Sunday afternoon — at Trinity College... Dave Saunders with 25 points. will again head a team of experts who will compile the names and times on all runners in the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning and turn in same for publication... Have a nice weekend.

Frazier in news, new Mets' manager _____SLATE Veeck back in baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) - If Joe Frazier, the New York Mets. new manager, does as well as Joe Frazier, minor league manager. Mets fans can start buying their 1976 World Series tickets right now.

While managing in the minor leagues, Frazier, who will be 53 Monday, won five One reason for Frazier's pennants in 10 years, in- selection is his ability to

cluding league titles the last work with younger players three years and four of the "I lead the young and let the old fall in line," Frazier He began his current win- said. "I also try to teach ning streak by leading everybody to be a manager. Memphis and Victoria to People have to know what respective back-to-back they're supposed to do. I Texas League cham- want to develop foresight, pionships in 1973 and 1974 not hindsight." before piloting the Mets'

Tidewater farm club to the He also believes in a 1975 International League hustling, running team. "I want people to run from "I'll try to manage exact- first to third and from sely the way I did the last cond to home. We may lose a three years and see if I can lot of ball games that way, keep it going," said the but that way we'll have a jocular Frazier. "But all I shot at the extra base, even can do is really try -the 11 if we don't have good other National League clubs are being paid to win, too..." speed."

Frazier was hired Friday Grant said McMillan, who to replace Roy McMillan, lost his job after criticism who took over after Yogi from both the players and Berra was fired on Aug. 6. the press, would be given a The Mets tied for third in the chance to coach first base National League East, 101/2 for the Mets or manage the games behind the first place Mets' Tidewater farm club.

Red Sox-A's 'pick it'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds are a 3-2 choice over Pittsburgh in the first game of the National League playoffs, but Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Racebook Friday said the American League series opener between Oakland and Boston is rated a "pick it" 11-10.

Recognition sought by Athletics Herald Angle for endorsements, added income

BOSTON (UPI) - Sal do. "It's improved a bit this ever done more than we've matter - just as long as we would be better to have been with little offense, but a lot Bando and Gene Tenace, year. We got a little more already done," said Tenace, keep winning those world sound and been left alone." of pitching when we two of the Oakland A's most than in the past. outspoken stars, agree that there is one thing the world charmions won't get in the champions won't get in the American League's championship series - or the

World Series, for that It's called recognition and in the language of ball players it means enworld champions usually get calling us a dynasty. It pinships.

'the ugly duckling world champions. champions," admitted Ban- "Only two teams have can do. And maybe it doesn't questions, of course, but it Bando. "We beat a team

"We're always reading jured left thumb was and hearing about the recovered sufficiently for Dodgers, Reds and Pirates. him to play

in addition to their series seems that nobody pulls for "I don't know what we publicity?" he was asked. Win. us. Everybody pulls for the have to do to get the shares.

"We beat a very powerful the Red Sox "Merry Christ"I guess you could call us underdogs and we're the recognition," he added.
"Not one bit," he said. "I offensive team when we mas" and go on to another "Maybe there's nothing we don't mind answering the beat the Reds," pointed out World Series.

training where they give a

the Pirates' obvious disdain

just how much hitting the

Pirates must do to offset

their defensive lapses.

Rooker and Reuss maintain

pitching is actually one of.

the club's strong points.

for the game's finer points. And so it comes down to

"Defense and pitching will guy a bat and tell him to go

who will follow today's By contrast, the Reds set

starter Jerry Reuss for the a major league record this

Pirates on Sunday. "We are season for 15 straight error-

not a defensive club. We're a less games. "This is the best

club that made a lot of fun- defensive club we've had in

damental mistakes all year. my six years here," said

referring to the fact that championships." 1949-53 Yankees of Casey got more than enough Stengel ever won more than "recognition" as dozens of three straight world cham-newsmen crowded around him Friday asking if his in-

dorsements and other forms hearing about what a great They get the publicity and "Are you happy that types of teams that they are The teams travel Monday figure in all the pre-playoff can do whatever it takes to will be completed after

The A's aren't taking the defeated the Mets. And we

regular season, is scheduled to pitch for the A's in Sunday's second game of the series with Reggie beaten so many different pitch for the Red Sox.

Hartford Civic Center last Tuesday night, Promoter Vito Tallarita is now planning to stage several live shows at the Civic Center's Exhibition Hall. Byron Trimble, Center director, told me the hall will seat up to 2,000 spectators for a ring show. The cost of renting the Civic Center would be too high for an ordinary pro ring card. The \$75,480 taken in the cost of the cost of

show up more in a short hit."

CINCINNATI (UPI) - In Reds in the best-of-five however they made 158 contrast to the Cincinnati National League cham- errors. Reds who can beat you with pionship series which begins "This is an offensive speed, power, defense and today, doesn't necessarily club," said Rooker. "It all finesse, the Pittsburgh agree that hitting can win all starts right in spring Pirates make no bones about that many games. their strength. They come to hit

"That's their game "says series." said Jim Rooker,

Reds' third baseman Pete You just can't afford to Anderson, who refused to Rose. "It seems that ever make those mistakes if make any comparisons with since the Waner boys, the you're going to win."

Well, maybe not that long. but certainly under the managership of easy-going Danny Murtaugh the name of the Pirates' game has

But one of the three batted .263 with six of their lefthanded pitchers Mur- eight regulars batting .280 or "We've had to often get four or five outs in an intaugh will throw against the better. Defensively, ning," said Rooker.

Denver tops Nets

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

Nets' Julius Erving had 3

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(UPI) — The Denver Nuggets took a 114-104 win from the New Holds no terrors

BOSTON (UPI) - That inviting left field wall in Fenway Park, often referred to as "The Green Monster," notes no terrors for Ken Holtzman, starting pitcher for the Oakland Grand Masters Tournament this weekend - tonight and points and Steve Jones, also A's in Saturday's playoff game with the Boston Red Sox. "You can't make too many mistakes in this park," said Holtzman. "But you can't change your plans because of it. "You have to do what you always do," he added. "and if

the ball hits the wall, then that's the way it goes." Over the years, many pitchers and hitters have tried to adjust their styles because of the 37-foot wall which broods over the entire park - often with disastrous affects.

trol of the Chicago team from John Allyn.

Saturday FOOTBALL Manchester Rockville at East Catholic Bulkeley at South Windsor first time in 1959, reached agreement to buy majority con-

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bill Veeck, one of baseball's greatest salesmen who introduced the exploding scoreboard in Comiskey Park, came back to the major leagues Saturday, buying control of the Chicago White Sox

Community College women's volleyball squad

Coach Sandra Sawicki charts Coach Sawicki, Pat Dyson, Linda strategy for Manchester Community College women's volleyball team. Marianne Pemberton and Diane

Brody, Lee Scott, Sally Lentocha,



Long hair and reddish mustache

for a second time. Veeck, who also operated the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians before he bought the White Sox for the



Squad members, left to right,

26-year-old rookie Friday as "These are things you last season, will miss the next he waited for his turn in the learn with time." he added. three exhibition games because patting cage. "The other Garner certainly can't of a pinched neck, muscle, a players know how to handle complain about his club spokesman said Friday. the pressure and they expect pressure-packed situation. The spokesman said Parent, the same out of me. But whatever pressure there is.

I put on myself."

He's a rookie who stepped water in the most effective goalie in the National Hockey League last season and the most valuable I put on myself." made the playoffs im- player in the Stanley Cup Garner, who made 26 mediately. errors in 160 games and "Look at Billy Williams,"

New arm in Red Sox camp

Fred Lynn keeps loose pitching batting practice

Rookie Phil Garner of A's

found in strange position

between the A's and the Garner

it's harder on me," said the game.

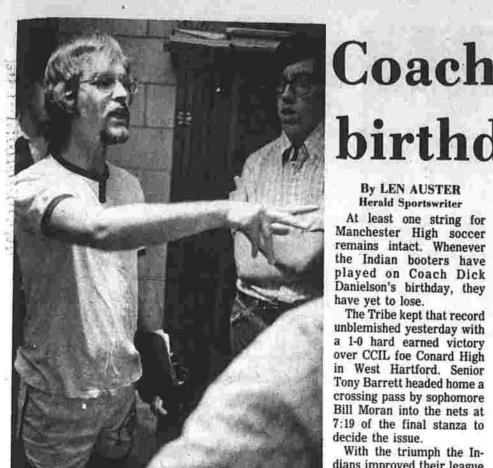
BOSTON (UPI) - be compared to Green, the former Chicago Cubs out-Outwardly, Phil Garner is defensive genius who helped fielder taking hitting pracevery bit an Oakland A, decimate the Dodgers last tice. "He's been in the right down to his shaggy fall in five games. majors 16 years and this is hair and reddish, blond "I've had it all year. If I his first playoff. And some go deep in the hole and guys play a whole career Maybe it is because he throw to second for the force and never get this far." blends so well that he is out and the throw is late peo- Garner stopped his overlooked as a rookie ple will say, 'Green would monologue, saw Williams playing in a strange position have made that play.' But I leaving the batting cage, and

at today's opening of the can't worry about that. I started to sprint away. American League playoffs have to worry about Phil "Sorry," he yelled back, "my turn to hit. I gotta get "I never played this posi- in there." Garner was a third tion before. Green was in He stepped into the cage baseman-shortstop at Tuc- the majors for 11 years and hit a couple of noisy line

son last season and suddenly he knew where to play for drives and again looked like became Oakland's starting every batter. I lost a game he had been the World secondsacker in 1975 after for us this year against Champions' second baseman Dick Green retired. Baltimore when I shaded for years. Now, six months after his Tommie Davis toward semajor league debut, Garner cond. I was told he liked to s viewed as one of the hit toward second but he had

veteran A's, another of the pulled the ball the first two three tire champions with times up. So, with a runner Parent out ice-water in his veins. on second, I moved over PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -"If I think at all about toward the base and he Philadelphia goalie Bernie what has gone on, I realize singled in the hole to win the Parent, who led the Flyers to

batted .246, knew he would he said, pointing to the



tied one and lost two.

Ulrich serve just too much

"If I'm going to beat him," Pancho Segura said moments before his Grand Masters quarter final match with defending Hartford champion Torben Ulrich, "I am going to have to win my service. "His service is just too

Segura never claimed to 1,000-plus fans. be a prophet, but he was just that Friday night. The legenty man from Equador was Sedgeman. 7-5, 7-5, over Sedgeman. 7-5, 0ver Sedgeman. 7-5, 0ver Sedgeman. 7-5, 0ver Sedgeman. 7-5, 0ver Sedgeman. breaks with about as much American Vic Seixas. vanced to the Connecticut Sedgeman cruised through San Francisco at Kansas City, games.

yelled midway through the match, followed by Ulrich another battle of unbeaten Massachusetts. second set, 'I'm down love- and Stewart in the other semifinal. Ulrich and David-

practice field.

Bennet eleven trounces East - Scoring a resounding 64-6 win

over the East Catholic reshmen yesterday was the Bennet Junior High football Bob Walsh started the Bennet

scoring spree with a 60-vard run. John Lahdo scored on a 30yard gallop, Dave Tyo on a 50yard scoring strike from John Wilson. Walsh added his second 60-yard TD jaunt to add to the scoring spree and Wilson sneaked over from two yards out. Jamie Smith scored on a 25-yard pass play and Keith Congdon and Lahdo added 60yard scoring runs later on. Walsh, Wilson and Brian Digle paged the Bennet attack while Kevin Frank was best for

Penney tops girl runners

Although improvement has been shown with every meet, Manchester resident. "I don't Penney High yesterday at pions at Trenton." Center Springs Park. The Indian maidens are now host of New England talent for 0-3 for the season. the race including defending

Loni Mastropasqua took in- champion Fred DeSarro, Ron dividual honors for Penney with

Bouchard, Bugsy Stevens, Don

Linds Lorsing and Lyri Van Linds Park Miller and Lyri Van Riverside Park days in the late Linda Lemieux and Lori Veal Lajoie, Ray Miller and Jerry positions for Manchester. Bergin, who had a second to cludes, of more recent vintage, Penney took the next eight Geoff Bodine at Trenton in 1972, the 1971 200 At Stafford in the Getting goals from Terry places with Liz Barrett, Jane will drive Bobby Judkins' 2X then revolutionary Judkins Pin- Donovan and Karen Carpenter, Oonovan and Cindy Swallow Pinto in the 25th edition of the respectively for Manchester.

Results: 1. Mastropasqua posted \$65,000 for the 300 miler, (P) 2. Lemion (A) 1 taking 12th, 13th, and 14th Race of Champions Oct. 12. (P), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Veal over \$11,000 earmarked for the (M), 4. Camarco (P), 5. Johrus winner. (P), 6. Comeau (P), 7. Bates "I would have to say taking behind Richie Evans. We are Manchester now stands 1-1-2

in late-season races

trials.

Model Sportsman race. Bergin's late season 1950's and early 1960's and in- win for MHS

know the track. Two years ago The victory was the first in

Ed Flemke drove Bobby's car any girls' sport by Manchester to a second place at Trenton over Conard. 8. Stent (P), 9. Bernard the Al Gerber Memorial Trophy home would be the highpoint for going down there to win." Manchester in for the season.

over CCIL foe Conard High in West Hartford. Senior Tony Barrett headed home a Tony Barrett headed home Bill Moran into the nets at crossbar. Conard applied will give us the boost we 7:19 of the final stanza to pressure at the end of the need. We need something to MERCHANTS - Ed Moriconi touchdown. third period but couldn't put spark them off. We have the 150-360, Walt Stanley 135-374, McCluster the Eagles were second half action with

cross from Stimac in the se- point blank range went right

Browns top New England College gains U.S.MIXED- Ed Duchaine 203-539, Ed Yourkas 212-549, Joe Russo 222-555, Ernie Whipple grid slate | college slate

NEW YORK (UPI) - If the Cleveland Browns have that glazed look in their eyes Sunday, it could be from playing day, it could be from playing Eagles want to see is a pack of control of the country team gained its first victory defeating Northwestern Community College yesterday, 22- Peg Callahan 493, Bee Moquin yesterday at Wickham Park, and the control of the country team gained its first victory defeating Northwestern Community College yesterday, 22- Peg Callahan 493, Bee Moquin yesterday at Wickham Park, and the control of the control the Super Bowl clubs back-to-back. angry Wildcats. 35. But that's what Joe Yukica's The Cougars copped the first

The Browns took on the Super injury wracked football team four positions with Bruce Bowl losers last week and were crushed by the Minnesota to the disappointment of the looped to the disappointment of the looped land.

Intervice.

Bowl losers last week and were crushed by the Minnesota to the disappointment of the looped land. Collins posting first place finishes over the four mile Northwestern land. Coventry tops to the disappointment of the looped land. Coventry tops to the disappointment of the looped land. Coventry tops to the double win, the looped land. Coventry tops to the disappointment of the looped land. Coventry tops to the disappointment of the looped land. Coventry tops the season.

Intervice.

Bowl losers last week and were crushed by the Minnesota comes to Alumni Stadium.

Eagle harriers are 3-2 for the season.

Intervice.

Solutions with Bride Caldwell and Brian Collins posting first place finishes over the four mile Northwestern course in 22.43.

Tech booters

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Tech booters Steelers and new Coach Forrest under senior quarterback Jim MCC sophomore Jim Wilkie Racing to its fourth con- lopped 34 seconds off his be a prophet, but he was just

Other semifinal qualifiers

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Gregg isn't about to stand for a

Colchester.

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Bacon is now 7-1 for the

Afhletic Center, 6-1, 6-1, by America's Hugh Stewart, 6- unbeaten clubs, Cincinnati is at mouth looks for its first win stands at 1-2 while Beavers' field. Ulrich, who played "beat Division lead and Denver is at The bearded Dane took 4-0 United States' Tom Brown, The bearded Dane took 4-0 United States' Tom Brown, Los Angeles, Chicago at Colgate.

Wike Woltag took in
Mike The bearded Dane took 4-0
leads in both sets, getting breaks with about as much

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United States' Tom Brown, leads in both sets, getting breaks with about as much

American Vic Seixas.

Division lead and Deliver is at passing power this season, hosts

Colgate.

Winless Connecticut enter
Wilkie (M), 4. DeCarli (M), 5. apparent trouble as it takes to say "winner," and adto say "winner,"

Bank and Trust-GM Brown and Drobny, 6-1, 62. New England at the Jets and In a non-conference contest, Tonight, Sedgeman meets New Orleans at Atlanta. Dallas surprising Northeastern travels Every time," Segura Brown in a 7:30 semifinal is at Detroit Monday night in to Amherst to play undefeated Finley files suit

Elsewhere, AIC plays at OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Beavers' best scoring op-Amherst; Trinity travels to Charles O. Finley, owner of the portunity came on a penalty Ulrich pummeled Segura son meet Segura and Young gridder dies winless Bates; wesieyan, 2-0. Oakland A's, has meet a name of the solution of th with an array of power Stewart in a doubles MAMI (UPI) - A 14-year-old Norwich battles Coast Guard Atlantic Richfield Co. saying he minutes into the final stanza. Spring Park course record (B), 6. E. West (CT), 7. forehands and crisp semifinal to close the football player died Friday for military honors; Williams was damaged by their failure to Coventry outshot Cheney, 15-13. by Penney's Kelly Octigan, Ryan (B), 8. Stefanovicz from injuries received Tuesday meets Rochester in upstate televise seven American with Beaver netminder Bruce the Manchester High cross (B), 9. Kuligowski (B), 10. keeping the match com- Finals in both events were when a lightning bolt hit the New York; Middlebury journey League playoff games in 1971 Beebe registering eight saves. pletely under control, much slated Sunday afternoon. Columbus High School football south to face Worcester Tech; and 1972. and Springfield plays Southern Finley said ARCO was com-

> game prior to playing Colby. casting in six Far Western Pittsburgh defensive tackle Er- were their seventh in eight with Detroit in 1972. Extend contract Friday that Bob Howsam,

saw four games played with one ding through the 1980 season. win, one loss and two deadlocks Ellington High ran its un-

Ellington High ran its unbeaten skein to seven with an Record-breaking year Bergin has impressed Locks High and Bolton and Rham played to a 0-0 tie and Perhaps it is a throw back to his old football days. Whatever the reason, veteran race driver Gene Bergin seems to always come up with an impressive come and windsor battled to a 2-all deadlock.

Action at the come up with an impressive performance late in the season.

"It's true enough," says the "Trials"

Action at Trenton begins Friday, Oct. 10, with time Windsor Locks which is now as the Windsor Locks which is no

The traditional action-filled beaten in five starts. Bolton count to a record-breaking 89,- Oakland, San Diego and the Manchester High girls' really know the reason. I can cross country team still hasn't reached the winning point yet. The traditional action-filled stands 1-2-1 after the tie and stands 1-2-1. Kurt Schumey was announced Friday by Compare with a stands 1-2-1 after the tie and s reached the winning point yet, dropping a 23-38 verdict to Penney High vesterday at Penney High The versatile Bergin joins a host of New England talent for Trenton 100 \$14,000 plus Late

The Rams are now 3-1-1 for the season.

The Rams are now 3-1-1 for the season. the final month started- more than 175,000 ahead entering the final week. But weather forced 17 postponements in the final

month, including 10 games that

weren't made up, and many of

the difficulties were in the

tightest divisional race, the

CORDIALS

American League East.

the Manchester High girls' field "I have driven stock cars, hockey team downed Conard

Coach gets gift on BOWLING Eagles top Pats for Midget lead birthday, 1-0 win EASTERN BUSINESS Mickey Holmes 185-149-135-469. Two shutouts in Manchester Midget Football Lead ton were recorded last night at Mt. Nebo. The Eagles blanked the Patriots, 6-0, to remain un

the Indian booters have played on Coach Dick Danielson's birthday, they have not to be consistent of the Indian booters have played on Coach Dick Danielson's birthday, they have not to be cores from Stimag in the same control pressing to 145-382, Vic Salcius 145-385, Pete Scott 143, Jim Sirianni 144- by Scott Bayles, Bob Stokes and Ken Hill prevented any Lauson gained yardage for scores.

plunged over for the winning ou

one home as time expired.

Manchester had three

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Spark them off. We have the one home as time expired.

Steve Mikolowsky 152-371, Steve Mikolowsky 152-371, Steve Lauretti 136-389, Dave

Scott Schomenbs and Jim stopping scoring attempts. dians improved their league mark to 3-2-1 and snapped a three-game winless skein. In three-game winless skein. In three-game winless skein. In three-game winless skein. In three-game winless skein in three-game winless skein. In three-game winless skein in three-game winless skein in three-game winless skein. In three-game winless skein in three-game winless skein in three-game winless skein in three-game winless skein. In three-game winless skein in three-game winless skei (Herald photo by Dunn) that span Manchester had stanza but a header by Bill who played most of the conBob Magnano 352, Henry In the nightcap, the Jets Dave Quesnel, Jim Paggioli Donovan was tipped over the test, as he has in others Steullet 353, Tom Turner 359, upset the defending league and Steve Brown.

X-Country win

203-539, Ed Yourkas 212-549, Joe
Russo 222-555, Ernie Whipple
221-571, Dave Wilson 200-561,

With senior Mark Skehan (M), 5. Bayles (M), 6. Trian

young and small forward line Results: 1. Cobb (NW) was hit hard constantly.

Mike Tomanelli registered

No. Connor (EC), 4. Molloy

Lajoie 10th placement. the three-goal hat trick to pace (NW), 5. Stamp (EC), 6. Sophomore Dave Sherwood the 4-3 winners. Coventry is 4-1 Skehan (EC), 7. Dineen took 11th and freshmen Ken

country team recorded a 25- Lajoie (CT).

Holmes has been ordered to president and chief executive of Spellacy to explain why he has on to record the win in

Browns Sunday.

Myers \$25,000 in damages.

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Flosdorf took second 2 seconds behind with taking fourth place. Senior High, South Windsor High took it on the chin, 4-0, from Windsor for baseball attendance George Trian continued to run well and took fifth and NEW YORK (UPI) - Major Los Angeles (2,539,349) and win. Sophomore Matt Rockville and Windsor battled league baseball recorded its Cincinnati (2,315,603) had the Schmid was eighth and Joe

Two shutouts in Manchester Midget Football League ac-By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

At least one string for Manchester High soccer remains intact. Whenever remains intact. Whenever the Indian bectors have

Mickey Holmes 185-149-135-469, Mike Davis 157, Ray Cochefski 153-386, Rick DeDominicus 150-411, Ted Kowzun 149-386, Hank Mickey Holmes 185-149-135-469, Mike Davis 157, Ray Cochefski 153-386, Rick DeDominicus 150-411, Ted Kowzun 149-386, Hank Mickey Holmes 185-149-135-469, Mike Davis 157, Ray Cochefski 153-386, Rick DeDominicus 150-411, Ted Kowzun 149-386, Hank Mickey Holmes 185-149-135-469, Mike Davis 157, Ray Cochefski 153-386, Rick DeDominicus 150-411, Ted Kowzun 149-386, Hank Mickey Holmes 185-149-135-469, Mike Davis 157, Ray Cochefski 153-386, Rick DeDominicus 150-411, Ted Kowzun 149-386, Hank Michaud 149, Norm Balch 147, Mike Zwick 147-393, Joe O'Neill 145-382, Vic Salcius 145-385, Pete Scott 143, Jim Sirianni 144-by Scott Rayles Roh Stokes

have yet to lose.

The Tribe kept that record unblemished yesterday with a 1-0 hard earned victory over CCIL foe Conard High

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Swim coach in debut Dave Frost made his debut as coach of the new Manchester High varsity girls' swim team this week. Here he gives timers instructions in before opening meet loss to Wethersfield High at local pool. Moran outbattling a Conard full box for the ball swooped down his right wing slot and punched a centering pass towards the net. Barrett angled over from his Guziewicz. Finally die dians got the winner. Moran outbattling a Conard fullback for the ball swooped down his right wing slot and punched a centering pass towards the net. Barrett angled over from his Barrett angled over from his Guziewicz. Finally die dians got the winner. Moran outbattling a Conard fullback for the ball swooped down his right wing slot and punched a centering pass towards the net. Barrett angled over from his Conard fullback for the ball swooped down his right wing slot and punched a centering pass towards the net. Barrett angled over from his

The Manchester Community
College cross country team

Cindy Hurley 175. Lois Sperry

With senior Mark Skenan (M), 5. Bayles (M), 6. Frian back in action, the East (M), 7. Boardman (P), 8. Catholic cross country team (M), 7. Boardman (P), 8. Schmid (M), 9. Noiva (P), 24-31 over HCC foe Cheney Tech Northwest Catholic and 15- Taking just one of the top 44 over St. Thomas Aquinas. five positions, Cheney Tech

Junior Steve Colbert Bobcats' course in

Conference soccer action at the nailing down third place. Joe Mike Woltag took in-(M), Collins (M), 22.43, 3. being ejected. Cheney Coach place in a good opening per-Manny Goncalves noted that his formance.

in COC action while Cheney now stands 2-5 over-all and 0-5 Zydonowicz (A), 10. Murray well taking 12th and 13th

Connecticut. Tufts, in its mitted under a \$1 mkllion-a-year five-year contract signed year five-year contract signed of the five year contract signed of the five year five-year contract signed of the five-year contract signed of the five-year contract signed of the five-year fiv enactment of its first football in 1968 to do the TV broad- CLEVELAND (UPI) - George Suitor's harriers states of three playoff games nie Holmes will face a subpoena starts.

with Baltimore in 1971 and five when the Steelers come to town Octigan and Manchester's for a game with the Cleveland Glenn Flosdorf battled the first two miles exchanging CINCINNATI (UPI) - The appear before a court referee leads several times but Cincinnati Reds announced by Cuyahoga County Common Flosdorf fell shortly Pleas Court Chief Judge Leo M. thereafter and Octigan went Area soccer games yesterday

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season while the Beavers

Results: 1. Woltag (B), 2.

175 MAIN STREET

Building values below last year

The estimated construction Permits were issued last cost of Manchester building last month for 24 single-family month was \$934,312, a report by dwellings, the highest number Acting Chief Building Inspector in quite a while. It compares with only 5 single-family Francis Conti indicates. The total is far below the one dwellings a year ago and 14 two

for September of last year and years ago.

ago. It was \$4,756,541 in month for 1 two-family eptember 1974, when a \$2,495,- dwelling 3 garages, 1 tool shed, 00 permit was issued for ad- 4 signs, 4 fences, 4 swimming ditions to Illing Junior High and pools, 1 swimming pool cabana, \$640,000 in permits for in- 62 alterations and additions, 4 dustrial buildings. It was \$1,- demolitions and 13 affidavits 002,736 in September 1973 when (additional construction cost \$207,000 in permits were issued for permits issued previously).

Town asks for bids on power generator

electric plant, for providing mounting accessories.

Bids will be opened Oct. 17 in with an engine-mounted startin a weather-proof housing and It is to be a gas-engine-driven must come with trailer-



Enjoy!

Two-year-old Barbara Christensen of 31 McGrath Rd., South Windsor, relishes a bite of spaghetti as her second plant workshop Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the fork is poised for another attack. She was apparently un-meeting room of the Tolland County aware of Herald Photographer Steve Dunn at a recent fun- Agricutural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Coventry GOP hopefuls seek industry for town

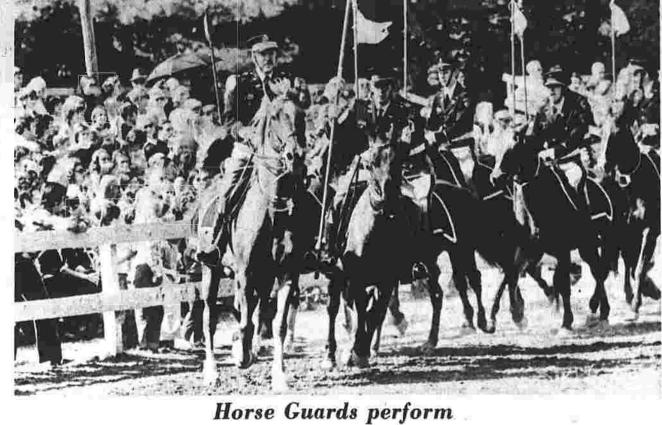
The paper states: "In recent months the Coven- Coventry. try Town Council has presented several projects to the people of Coventry, which include the following: purchase of the DevCo land, purchase of lake properties, sewers, and major bridge and road improvements. These proposals represent to the taxpaver, an estimated increase of at least 24 mills or \$1,-

The impact of these costs and other needed programs on the residential taxpayer must be minimized. We propose that the present 5 per cent commercial industrial share of the tax base be significantly improved. Coventry has an opportunity to accomplish this. For example 1-84 should be completed. We should plan now for the commercial/light industrial opportunities the new highway will afford. Properly zoned, attractive sights, can be made available to prospective businessman because Coventry alone has the closest, undeveloped land, east of Hartford; strategic central location to Boston, New York, Worcester and Providence: open land space; and an untapped water supply, major aquafier and excellent drainage in the South Coventry area. We propose realistic planning

Leonard Giglio and Donald for a balanced community. In In addition we need a Smith, Republican candidates so doing, we believe this will balanced representation of for the November elections has bring the following to our town: laymen, businessman, and issued a position paper calling controlled taxes, employment professionals on the Town for the increase of the com- to help keep our young people in Council who support a coormerical and industrial tax base Coventry, protection of our enin town to lessen the tax impact vironmental values, controls on development commission, on the residential home owner. residential growth, and money organized to bring an economic circulation within, not out of and environmental balance to Coventry."







the Municipal Building for a stop control system and A traditional musical ride will open the three-hour cavalry able power generator for trailer to be supplied by the grounds of the First Co., Governor's Horse Guards off Manchester's highway garage, town. The unit must be enclosed Arch Rd. in Avon. In this photo taken at last year's GHG

gymkhana, participating troopers include two Manchester gas-driven, emergency, por- suitable to be mounted on a gymkhana to be presented at 1:15 p.m. Sunday on the men, First Sgt. Ronald A. Matthewson (second from left) and his son, Pfc. David S. Matthewson (center).

Manchester Community College degree the student with an introduction to Stan-

Rockville

Those planning to attend should invited. Soft-soled shoes are required.

the guest speaker for the meeting of the the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

electric plant, for providing mounting accessories. It must be 277/480 volt 60 cycle, 3 phase, 4 wire. MCC sets courses in Bolton

The Community Services Division of seniors as well as to members of the com-Manchester Community College, cooperation with the Bolton Continuing Education office, is offering a program of two credit courses and three non-credit courses beginning in October. All courses will be held evenings at the Bolton High School. The credit courses to be offered are English III, an introductory composition course, and Psychology III, a basic general psychology course. Both courses are open to high school

Dec. 17, from 7 to 9:10. Psychology III begins Tuesday, and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings

25 Years Ago Dog Warden Lee Fracchia is instrumental in capturing a runaway Rhesus monkey at the home of Harold Clarke, 19 N.

Lakewood Circle. Collector of Revenue Samuel Nelson eports Manchester's parking meters ave paid for themselves, and there is a surplus income of \$9,527.32 available for purchase of an off-street parking area. Charles S. Burr, president of Burr

Any permanently physically disabled

person who is not registered as a voter but

wishes to do so may petition the town

a special session at their place of con-

In order to qualify to vote in the coming

Nov. 4 election, these persons must obtain

an application from the town clerk or the

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may call the town clerk's office, Memorial

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number for all town offices is 872-8591.

clerk or one of the registrars of voters for

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munity. Credits earned may be applied to

English III begins Monday and will meet

10 Years Ago General Manager Richard Martin accepts position of executive secretary to 100-member task force, which must present a program on control and elimination fice or the Division of Community Serof water pollution to the 1967 State vices at Manchester Community College,

Disabled can sign up to vote

home and the basic care of them.

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Club speaker

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dard American bidding as well as basic The non-credit courses to be offered are, techniques of declarer play and defense, starts Oct. 9 and meets for eight weeks on of Willie's Steak House. 742-Beginning Bridge, Indoor Gardening and Thursdays from 7 to 9. Monday and Wednesday evenings through Indoor Gardening will introduce the stu- FOUND on Cottage St. dent to a variety of indoor greenery Manchester, Sept. 30, small possibilities including terrariums, bottles, grey and tan female cat-kitten,

Beginning Bridge, which will provide

begins Oct. 20 and continues for six weeks on Monday evenings from 7 to 9.

The Mixology course is designed for ty West Middle Tpke. Call 643those interested in learning bartending for 5255. employment or for home entertaining. It is open only to students 18 years and over. LOST - Savings Passbook 046-0-It begins Oct. 29 and runs for six weeks on 02118-1 Hartford National Bank

11 p.m. The evening's activities will it

clude a raffle, door prizes and

Eileen Quinlan and Nancy VonHone.

refreshments. All club level dancers are

and Trust Co., Manchester Of-fice. Application made for pay-Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. For information on how to register con-Shepherd, call Manchester Dog Warden 646-4555.

FOUND - one black and white male mix, call Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555. LOST - Passbook 26-014085-1 Connecticut Bank & Trust Com-

pany. Application made for Fairfield County will discuss the selection tag and rummage sale Oct. 19 starting at of plants for different locations in the 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 54 Talcott Ave., a sick plant for analysis. The workshop The Vernon Square Dance Club will WANTED - your vote on will include learning how to propagate cut-meet Oct. 11 at the Vernon Elementary November 4, for Phyllis

tings in a miniature greenhouse and those School, Rt. 30, with Jim DeNigris as guest Jackston, Democrat for Board Directors, Committe to There will be a round-dance teach from Reelect Phyllis Jackston. Vic-Extension and 4-H leaders and teens. 7:30 to 8 p.m. and square dancing from 8 to tor I. Moses, Treasurer.

> Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8 Center St., See Scotty. Ten Rockville High School seniors have MORTGAGES, loans first, sereceived letters of commendation from cond, third. All kinds. Realty statewide. Credit rating un-They are Susan E. Backofen, Karen necessary. Chartier, David Fecteau, Michael fidential, quick arrangements Alvin Lundy Agency. 527-7971. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hart-Genovesi, Cynthia McCormick, Catherine Menard, Karen Oellers, Rene Perodeau, ford, Evenings, 233-6879.

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1972 TRIUMPH Bonneville. appliances and carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, \$280 per month, Paul Resort Property excellent condition, needs front end, excellent to chop, \$450. SPEND a weekend or week in 1970 HONDA, SL 350, excellent newer three bedroom duplex, 1 Kanasatka in Moultonboro, Fall 537-1627.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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king of diamonds and the ace of

clubs. West had hung on to both

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27 Weak-willed 41 Corpulent bacchanals 28 At this place 42 South African 48 Car damage

4 Musical

DEAR ABBY: It's about time someone spoke up for the much maligned younger generation: When Johnny was 6, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. He saw his father hand the officer a 5 bill with his driver's license. No ticket. When Johnny was 10, he broke his glasses on the way to school. He heard his mother tell the man from the insurance company that they had been "stolen," and they collected

When Johnny was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach taught him to block and, at the same time, grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. When he was 16, he took a summer job at a big market. His job was to put the overripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and good ones on top.

When Johnny went to college, he was approached by an

upperclassman who offered him the answers to an English

exam for \$3. "It's O.K., kids," he was told, "everybody does ' Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father asked. "You never learned anything like this at If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid

ROY R.: SAN DIEGO DEAR ROY: Thanks for a wonderful letter. DEAR ABBY: The woman who "lent" the embarrassed lady in front of her at the check-out stand at the market a dollar so she could pay for her purchases has the wrong attitude. (She said she was disappointed because the lady took her name and address, promising to pay it back, but never did)

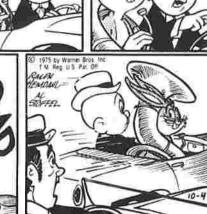
She should have given her the dollar as a gesture of I am reminded of one time when I was in the hospital years ago. An old fellow in the bed next to mine was due to be discharged that morning, and he was despondent because he owed the hospital \$5 and they wouldn't discharge him until he paid it. (All his other hospital

gations were taken care of.) I had never seen the man before my hospital stay, and for that matter have not seen him since, but I didn't hesitate to give him the \$5 so he could get released. He asked me to write my name and address on a piece of paper so he could pay me back. I didn't want to, but he sted, so I hastily scribbled, "V. Reynolds, Bountiful, Utah," and gave it to him.

Two years later, when I was having a particularly hard time of it, I received an envelope with a New York postmark. Pasted on the outside of the envelope was the same scrap of paper on which I'd written my name and address. On opening the envelope I found TWO crisp \$100 bills! No letter, no explanation, nothing-just the money. I don't know what happened to the man. I don't even know his name, but he certainly repaid me 40 times over. V.R.: BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

DEAR V.R.: Beautiful! And what an appropriate coincidence that you come from Bountiful. Bugs Bunny -- Heimdahl and Stoffel





By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may make some bad decisions today, but second thoughts will reveal your errors Rectify your mistakes TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it's not likely you'll be too

than they intend. Hide those rose-colored glasses! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep close tabs on anyone who performs work or service motivated today to do things for you today. They could do it or others unless you see incorrectly or overcharge you. something in it for yourself. If there is, that's another story. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some responsibilities that GEMINI (May 21-June 20) should be taken care of early When among friends today be will be left till the last minute. careful not to exaggerate. You However, you'll get them in uncould tell a tall tale that might der the wire. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today if you're involved in a competitive situa-

come back to haunt you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is usually quite keen regarding things of a domestic nature, but today you're likely to make some oves that aren't too bright. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be a trifle forgetful today. I you have anything important it or ask another to remind you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful you don't spend funds efore they're in your bank account. Some cash you're couning on could be delayed.

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

MUCH OUT OF LIFE.

have all the facts before passing information on. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could cause expensive complications for yourself today if you get too enmeshed in another's financial problems. A DRY PLACE TO SLEEP.

tion. Those you go up against

may be holding more trump

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

What you say today will be

cards than you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

There's a strong possibility to-

day that you'll optimistically

read more into what others say





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Oct. 4, 1975 - PAGE ELEVEN

Born Loser - Art Sansom I DON" KWOW.



Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

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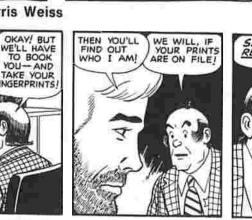
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Alley Oop — Dave Graue

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le position. He could double, Fry, Jr., now 66. Coincidental-

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cinch game for a small set or bridge regularly at New York's



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



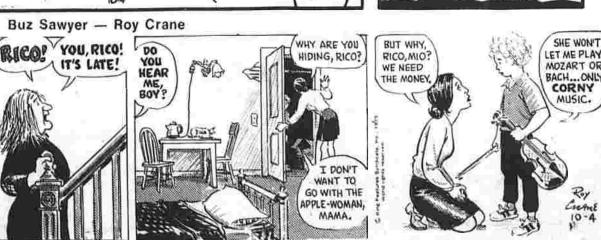
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FIVE MILES OR A COMPLETE COLLAPSE,) WHICHEVER COMES FIRST!



The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions





(Herald photo by Dunn) Touching down for open house

plane (which has Pratt & Whitney engines, of course) is one of more than 40 different aircraft on exhibit. The show, open to the public free of charge, runs until 6 p.m. today and runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Mizpah-Spencer Circle of

South United Methodist Church

will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

at Susannah Wesley Hall. Mrs.

Shirley Davis will talk about

the school of missions at

Annhurst College in Putnam.

Hostesses are Miss Elizabeth

Brown, Mrs. Mary Matchett

and Mrs. Eleanora McCallum.

The Auxiliary to Manchester

Midget Football Association

will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Bradley

Park Parliman, 180 Scott Dr.

Unitarians to hear woman

An F-14 Tomcat lands at East Hartford's Rentschler Field for the 50th an-

niversary open house and air show today and Sunday at Pratt & Whitney

Aircraft Division, United Technologies Corp. The Grumman-made Navy

Mrs. Ruthe Boyea of New third world are interested in for the Unitarian Universalist Society at 79 N. Main St. on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

She will tell of her impressions of the International Women's Year Tribune in Mexico City last summer. Mrs. Boyea was a delegate for the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of University Women.

Britain will be guest speaker education, and neither of these groups is particularly interested in population control.

> "Population control is an issue for women of the second world and those in the first world are concerned with equality in managerial positions," Mrs. Boyea said.

"We heard the actual voices of women in different levels of development. Women of the world became aware at this are interested in getting food, convention of the needs and water and fuel; those of the aspiration of women of Congregational Church.

different cultures," Mrs. Boyea

She is an assistant professor at Central Connecticut State College School of Education. She is also a corporate delegate for CCSC to the American Association of University

She was president of the New Britain League of Women Voters for two terms and is serving on its board of directors. She is also active in church affairs at New Britain South Bayles and Mrs. Michael

ABOUT TOWN

The Rev. Dr. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will lead a program of devotions Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of MayfairGardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

The executive board of Waddell School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Mullaney, Hostesses are Mrs. Edward 199 Woodland St.

under the influence, improper

passing, failure to obey state

traffic control signal, and

failure to obey officer's signal

Vandals wrote obscenities on

the driveway, the garage win-

dows, and the sides of the house

bond for court Oct. 29.

Vandalism

Manchester

Mrs. Joseph J. Sobirai Mrs. Anne Hopkins Sobirai, 57, of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of Joseph J. Sobirai.

OBITUARIES

EAST HARTFORD

East Hartford's former

housing authority director and

two others have been indicted

on larceny charges for alleged-

Two more suspects were

eing sought on Hartford

Superior Court bench warrants

ssued Friday. The five

warrants charge a total of 22

arceny counts dating back to

Officials would not disclose

he amount of money allegedly

nisused but it was said to be

n the tens of thousands of

y misusing authority funds.

Housing officials face

money misuse charges

tion continues.

by the authority.

Church

grandchildren.

Cemetery.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Asst. State's Atty. Robert M.

Meyers said he expects to bring

They could also face federal

Richard Blackstone.s recent

retirement. She was a member

of Bolton Congregational

Other survivors are a son

Deck of Manchester; a sister,

a.m. at Bolton Congregational

Church. The Rev. J. Stanton

Conover, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Bolton Center

Friends may call at Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

Manchester-, Sunday from 2 to

Mrs. Sobirai was born in Hartford and had lived in the greater Hartford area all her life. She was a 1936 graduate of Hartford Public High School and had served as secretary of her class. She was an accountant supervisor at Travelers Insurance Cos., Hartford, and had worked for the firm for 38 years. She was a member of the Travelers Girls Club.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Florence Fulton of Vero Beach, Fla.; a brother, David Fulton Sr. of West Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Fulton Lentine of West Hart-The funeral is Monday at 11

a.m. at Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to The family suggests that any

memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. William F. Sitzy BOLTON-Mrs. Dorothea Elizabeth Sitzy, 71, of 47 Shoddy Mill Rd. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William F. Sitzy.

Sitzy had lived in Bolton most

Born in Aqueduct, N.Y., Mrs.

The event, which is open to

tainment and door prizes.

The arrested were identified

additional charges against the -Former Housing Authority five and that more arrests Director Stanley A. Ozimek 65, might be made as the investigawho retired because of ill health last summer. He was charged with six counts of charges since the authority is larceny.

funded by the Department of -William D. Perkins Jr., 40, Housing and Urban Developanother authority employe. He is charged with four counts of Details of the charges were larceny.

-Joseph N. Giannetti, 65, a not immediately available but they reportedly involve Mayor former authority supervisor who resigned under pressure charges that false invoices and Aug. 28. He is charged with five bogus checks had been issued counts of larceny.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mildred Damate who passed away October 4, 1967.

You are still beside us in all we do, Your memories will guide us and see of her life. She was employed us through, Life must go on, we know it's true, But it's not the same since we lost you for many years at Cheney Bros., Manchester, before her

> Sadly missed. Husband and Children

Emil Lee of Enfield; a The family of Charles Ullmar would like to thank their friends and neighbors daughter, Mrs. Vincent Kies of for the many flowers and cards Vernon; a brother, Ralph Von

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Lewiston, Maine; five In loving memory of Joseph Murphy who passed away October 5, 1973. grandchildren and four great-Time has not lessened, the sorrow we The funeral is Monday at 11 share. Fond memories of you remain with us,

en two lonely years. Our heartaches remain as we shed silent

Wife, Alice and Children

COSMETICS WE CARRY ALL THE TOP LINES ARTHUR DRUG

Area police report several arrests

Manchester

· Dean Shulman, 21, of Rochester, N.Y., Fred Goltra,

28. of 87 Summer St., Debra Goltra, 17, of Hartford, and Nancy Brown, 16, of 165 St. John St., arrested on St. John St. at 1:20 a.m. today. They were charged with dis-

orderly conduct. Goltra and Ms. Brown were also charged with intoxication.

Both women were released on \$250 non-surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Oct. 20. The men were being held this morning on \$250 surety bonds for court Monday. Michael F. Joy, 18, of 142.

under the influence, reckless driving, and failure to obey officer's signal on Green Rd. today at 2 a.m. The arrest followed a chase

through residential streets in the Bowers School area. Joy was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for court Oct. 21.

. Thomas L. Stebbins, 21, of East Hartford, intoxication and breach of peace Friday at 1 them both. p.m. at Willie's Steak House on Center St. Court. Oct. 20.

· Anthony B. McAwley, 27, of 442 W. Middle Tpke., operating

a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs Friday at 11:34 p.m. on Broad St. Court. Oct. 21. . Lloyd A. Wilcox, 19, of the U.S. Navy, operating while un-

without a license Friday at 10:45 p.m. on W. Middle Tpke. Court, Oct. 21.

larceny (shoplifting) Friday at 8:05 p.m. in the K-Mart store on Spencer St. Court, Oct. 20.

7:26 p.m. at the Shop-Rite surety bond for court Oct. 20. . The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North United

Methodist Church, surprised two youths inside his home on Farmington St. Friday just before noon, police said.

They ran out his patio door. He chased them and caught

back to his home and called and two Coventry juveniles

The youths, age 13 and 14, are being referred to Juvenile Court on charges relating to the break, police said. They were released to their parents.

· Police observed a 14-yearold Manchester youth going der the influence of alcohol or through cars parked in front of drugs, speeding, and operating the Manchester High School auditorium Friday at 9:30 p.m. He was charged with

tampering with a motor vehicle · Nicholas P. Sokoloski, 16, and fourth-degree larceny, of Marlborough, fourth-degree referred to Juvenile Court, and released to his parents.

 Sandra J. Beaulieu, 29.
 Theodore Blessing Jr., 36, of East Hartford, fourth-degree of Forest Rd., Coventry, larceny (shoplifting) Friday at charged Friday on a court warrant with third-degree supermarket on Spencer St. She burglary and third-degree was released on a \$100 non- criminal mischief in connection with the Aug. 24 break into a

Coventry supermarket. The investigation conducted by Patrolman Dennis Tetreault which led to his arrest may lead to several more, police said. Blessing was being held on \$5,000 surety bond for court

Monday in Rockville. · Christopher P. Lathrop, 16, The pastor brought them of Nathan Hale Dr., Coventry

were arrested by Patrolman 83. Court, Oct. 29. Donald Rouillard Friday as • William M. · William M. Coe, 39, of

they ran from the Knights of Windsor Locks, driving while Columbus Hall on snake Hill Rd., police said. The hall had been broken into, police Lathrop was charged with on Windsor Ave. today.

first-degree burglary (two Released on \$250 non-surety counts), third-degree criminal mischief (two counts), fourthdegree larceny, and carrying a pistol without a permit.

Both juveniles were charged with first-degree burglary (two counts), second-degree burglary (two counts), thirddegree burglary, fourth-degree larceny (four counts), criminal attempt to commit burglary, and criminal mischief (five

The charges stem from reports of recent breaks in the reports of recent breaks in the Snake Hill Rd. area, police at St. Bartholomew's

Lathrop was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Oct. 29 in Rockville. The juveniles were referred to Juvenile Court and released to their parents.

• Glen J. Trahan, 18, of 7 p.m. at the church. Rosewood Dr., Vernon, reckless driving today on Rt.

of an elderly couple on Lydall St. early Friday morning. Communion supper

The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church will have its sixth annual communion supper Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Mass will be celebrated at

all women of the parish and

Tickets will be available after all Sunday Masses at the church. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Joan Gates, 649-5552; Mrs. Lynn Stevenson, 649-7560, or Mrs. Sue Farr. 649-0672.



Book fair planned in Bolton schools

DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375

The annual book fair at Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School will be held Monday through Friday at the elementary school. Parents are welcome at any

time. Evening hours will be Wednesday from 6:30 until 9:30 Studen's at Bolton High School are invited to attend the

Wednesday evening open house

book fair. A special selection of adult level books will be on

Students in Kindergarten through Grade 2 will attend the 2:50 p.m., Mrs. Finnegan's

A special invitation is being issued to parents of those students to accompany their child during their scheduled class visit. -The visits for those students

are: 9:10 until 9:40, Mrs. Finnegan's Kindergarten class: 9:45 until 10:15 a.m., Mrs. Cahill's Kindergarten class; 10:20 until 10:50 a.m., Mrs. LaFrancis' Grade 1; 10:55 until 11:25a.m., Mrs. Licitra's Grade

Also 11:30 a.m. until noon, Mrs. Nicholson's Grade 2, 1:20 until 1:50 p.m., Mrs. Potter's Grade 2; 1:50 until 2:20, Mrs. Friedman's Grade 2; 2:20 until

FIRE CALLS

Friday, 11:55 p.m. -false Methodist Church. alarm at the Keeney St. School.

Friday, 7:28 a.m. -minor auto accident at Peterson and Center Roads. (Vernon acci-

cultivation division of the United Methodist Board of Sunday at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. services at South United Dr. Levai has served since

literature department of the section of communications, which publishes educational. materials relating to the mission of the church.

American Bible Society in New York City. He was managing editor of its "Record," and in 1965 was appointed church relations secretary Dr. Levai is author of "Ask

an Indian about India," which was the main book for the 1972-73 India study year. During a recent sabbatical, he taught journalism in Costa Rica and was at the Literature Center in Kitwe, Zambia. He spent nearly 15 years in

Vellore, South India, where he served as a college professor of English and New Testament, high school chaplain and pastor. He was a missionary of the Reformed Church in America.

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(Town) **Tolland County**

> Friday, 11:22 p.m. -auto accident at Abbott and Middle Roads. (Ellington Ambulance)

cident at Main and Center Sts.

Ambulance calls

at South Methodist Dr. Blaise Levai, director of literature for the education and

Dr. Levai to speak

Friday, 10:59 p.m. --auto ac- Global Ministries, will speak 1967 in the editorial and

> promotional and administrative Before joining the Board of Global ministries, he was a

member of the staff of the

If YOU Care About Your Paycheck Being Reduced

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Moderator James Rogers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, K of C HALL at 8:00 PM

Both politicians have stated they will be there fighting for what they Ground Rules: Debate will be only about The Tax, and audience

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A modern log house: See page 4

William Independent

Hartford Stage

"Awake and Sing!" by Clifford Odets plays at the Hartford Stage Company on Kinsley St. (at Constitution Plaza) in Hartford through Oct. 26. For reservations, call 525-4258.

Dinner theaters

The musical, tune-filled "Oklahoma!" is playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Nov. 2. Beginning Nov. 4 is "The Shadow of Dracula.

Sunday is the final performance of the impressionist revue, "French Dressing," at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. Beginning Oct. 8 and continuing through Nov. 2 is "Spice on Ice," a family type ice

'Eddie' returns

"Very Good Eddie," the Jerome Kern musical revival which played for six weeks this summer at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, will return beginning Oct. 9 and run through Nov. 2 prior to opening on Broadway.

In preparation for New York, there have been some cast changes and some new dialogue by Guy Bolton, the original author

Cast selected

The Tri-Town Players of Vernon have announced the cast for their fall production "The Lion in Winter."

The principle roles of Eleanor and Henry II will be played by Jeanne Mangino and Dwight Martin. Cast in the roles of their sons are Phillip Scudder as Richard, Robert Rice as Geoffrey and Paul Gessay as John.

Sandra Fargo will portray Alais, and James Epperson will play Philip. "The Lion in Winter," directed by J. Alan Rice, will be presented Nov. 7 and

8, 14 and 15 at the Vernon Center Middle

Theatre of the Deaf

The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform at East Catholic High School Tuesday at 8 p.m. The touring group's appearance is sponsored by Manchester



Antique photo props

Sylvian Ofiara, right, supervisor of photographic services at Manchester Community College, is explaining some turn-of-the-century photographic equipment to Robert E. Richardson Jr. who is directing the

college's fall production of Ibsen's "Wild Duck." The equipment is part of the play's props. The performance is scheduled for Nov. 12 through 15 in the MCC auditorium.



'Finishing Touches'

Duane Dow and Sally Portfield (seated) are featured with Stan Fellman in

"Finishing Touches," the Mark Twain Masquers production tonight and

Oct. 9 to 11 at the Roberts Center Theatre, West Hartford. Curtain is at 8

Forum of the arts

actors, deaf and hearing, use visual

They are a theater of the deaf, not for

For further information, call Donna

the deaf, and are designed to be enjoyed

By June Tompkins

Community College and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The company of 12 actors will present an epic revue entitled "Parade," which they created themselves during rehearsal at their home base, the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford. The play chronicles the attempts of a revolutionary deaf girl to establish a separate deaf state.

Nine of the company's actors are deaf.

Freeman, 646-4900. Jazz season The Hartford Jazz Society begins its 15th concert season Oct. 12 at the Some of the deaf actors speak; all of the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn. Windsor, at 8 p.m. Featured will be Randy Weston with his quartet. For further information and membership in the Society, call 242-

by all people.

The Trevor Richards Trio, a group of young British jazz musicians, will appear at Holiday Inn, Darien, at 8:30 on Oct. 11. For information, call Boardman G. Getsinger Jr. at 274-8412 or 666-6911.

Mark Twain Masquers

The 1975-76 season of the Mark Twa Masquers has opened with "Finishing Touches." The play will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Roberts Theatre in the Kingswood School, 170 Kingswood Rd., West Hart-

For reservations, call 523-7345.

Musical at Jorgensen

The department of dramatic arts of University of Connecticut presents "West Side Story" at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater in Storrs Oct. 17 through 25 nightly except Oct. 19. For reservations, call 486-4226.

At the Bushnell

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra opens the 1975-76 season Wednesday at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Eugene Fodor will be featured soloist in the Glazounov Violin Concerto. As part of the orchestra's tribute to America's Bicentennial celebration, an American composer and artist will be featured at

each concert. For reservations, call 278-1450, or 246-6807

Free concerts

Warren Lash, cellist, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Thursday, John Carpenter, pianist, will present a student recital at Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

In Tapestry Hall, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Robert Dick will appear in a flute concert at 3 p.m. Sun-

Music at UConn

A program called "Music for a While" featuring wind instruments, recorder, viola, cello and lute, and soprano soloist will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium. University of Connecticut, Storrs. For reservations, call 486-4226.

West Bank Singers

The West Bank Singers and Orchestra, conducted by Charles Fidlar, will present Handel's "Semele" tonight at 8 in St. James Church, West Hartford. Tickets will be available at the door. St. James Church is at the corner of

Farmington Ave. and Walden St. just

west of Main St. in West Hartford. Religious movie

Biblical wonders filmed in the Holyland are presented in the movie "The Burning Hell" to be shown Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30. Admission is free.



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Stamps and coins

By Russ MacKendrick

Here, looking almost like a fractional currency item out of the past, we have the Banking and Commerce pair due for a First Day this Monday at New York City.

The occasion will be the centennial convention of the American Bankers Association. (See Scott number 987 for their 75th.) The colors of these stamps will be a tasteful arrangement of blue, yellow, brown, green and gray.

It might be worthwhile to put a few of these in stash as setenants always seem to end up scarce and sought-for. Cheers while it lasts

Cheers for the new seven-cent postal card rate - while it lasts. A card with this value popped up out of nowhere, apparently, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., last month. It is the fourth in the Colonial Patriots' series and honors Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress. The printing and pic

are in a soft shade of green. Previous cards in the series were Paul Revere, 1971; John Hanson, '72, and Samuel Adams, '73.

Annual convention

The annual convention of the United Postal Stationery Society is in full blast this weekend at New Orleans. They have announced that a new edition of the Thorp-Bartels "20th Century Stamped Envelopes and Wrappers Catalog" was to be

Other cats under their wing deal with postal stationery of U.S. possessions and U.S. postal cards. Also they have specialized handbooks for that more assiduous study known as "fly-specking."

The Sept. 20 issue of "Stamps" is chockful of info on this organization (Mary Cheney Library has it).

Also in the news A related group in the news is

the "Deltiologists of America." Sounds a bit ominous and medical but they are harmless and go for picture postcards. They have just fostered a 288page illustrated book, "Detroit Publishing Company Collectors' Guide.

Chicken sandwiches?

The Bicentennial sheets, 50-Flag and Declaration, continue to inspire an anvil chorus serenade in the philatelic press (and a few choice notes from our Manchester society). A piece in Linn's details the horrors of trying to mount and

preserve such things. One interesting comment was a letter to the editor from a South Carolina reader saying: "I include these issues in the same category as the Bicenten-

currently being sold in this area.

The same deal Last week's column had word of the new arm of the Franklin

nial chicken sandwiches

Mint that plans to supply international FDC's honoring the Bicentennial. A well-stuffed envelope recently received from Fleetwood ("Americas" oldest and largest purveyor of First Day Covers'') offers much the same deal, 35 countries, with the old tweak that "memberships are limited to only one in 1776 American families." How ad-writers are straining to milk that magic *1776!

Sunday outing

Another Sunday outing for collectors: The "First Sunday Stamp Bourse' starts omorrow at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford, 10 to 5. There will be a U.S. post office and more than 15 dealers.

Other events

Also tomorrow - the Central Connecticut Coin Club's autumn coin show at the KofC Home, 135 Main St., Manchester.

Then on Tuesday, the 7th, the club will have its annual dinner meeting at Willie's Steak House. The guest speaker will be John Ferrarri - subject: "Broken Bank Notes." This is a fertile field and largely uncharted.

A recent CCCClub show had a display of Quinebaug Valley (Conn.) "bank" emissions which included a State Bank Note (so-called) that went into circulation solely from a saloon in New York City.

Atheneum offers noon mini-talks

A new way to brighten up lunch hour in downtown Hartford is to "Take Ten at Noon," a series of mini-lectures or the American arts at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Starting Oct. 7, "Take Ten at Noon" will be offered every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through May and is part of the Atheneum's Bicentennial program "American Arts/An American

Starting promptly at noon from the museum's Main St. Lobby, visitors will go to an Atheneum gallery where one of the several collections of

American art is on display. The Atheneum's American Arts collection include pain-

tings from the 18th, 19th and 20th Centuries, the Wallace Nutting and other collections of colonial furniture, silver, glass and costumes. The talks are informal and will be given by the musuem's decents, volunteers who are trained tour guides.

There is no extra charge for "Take Ten at Noon"; the Atheneum's suggested admission fees to the entire museum are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for 12 to 18. Museum members and children under 12 are admitted free.

Garrison due at JFK talks

Jim Garrison, former New Orleans district attorney, will

be among featured speakers attending the first National Conference on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy, to be held at the University of Hartford Oct. 10

Garrison, who conducted his own probe of the assassination. will be joined in speaking by Mark Lane, director of the Citizens Commission on Inquiry, and Donald Freed, author of "Executive Action." All conference events are

open to the public; admission costs \$1.



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Not just a log cabin...



In the rustic atmosphere of their log interior living room, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pisch Jr. and son, Mark, share a plate of homemade cookies. In keeping with the rustic simplicity, Mrs. Pisch made the drapes of unbleached linen trimmed with bands of chair webbing.



The soft glow of candlelight combined with lamplight give the dining room the appearance of yesteryear — except for the baseboard heating unit under the window.

By June Tompkins

A woodsy odor continually pervades the Dutch colonial style house of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pisch Jr. of 21 Steele Crossing Rd. in Bolton.

The outdoors scent comes from the logs used to build the house, a seven-room structure which is a far cry from the one-room log cabin built by the American pioneers.

Constructed during the summer of 4974, the house is made of precut white pine logs from Hartland, Vt., with oak girders. It was built by Pisch, with the help of his brother and a friend. Plumbing and electrical work were subcontracted.

Pisch says the 2,500-square foot dwelling cost about \$40,-000 when completed. The cost doesn't include the cost of the land.

A teacher by profession, Pisch attributes his building ability to being the grandson of John Ponticelli, a Manchester builder, from whom he "just picked it up by osmosis."

The natural insulation of the wood is superior to most other types of house construction, says Pisch. The wood expands and contracts with the weather and assures a tight fitting log construction with a wall depth of 10 or 12 inches. The logs are grooved to fit together.

In the 16-by 24-foot living room, a brick fireplace throws out sufficient heat for the whole room. The house is heated, however, by electric heat.

In keeping with the colonial look, braided and hooked rugs are used on the wide yellow pine floorboards. The rugs were made by Mrs. Pisch's grandmother.

Besides the living room, dining room and kitchen, there is also a small den. The inner walls of the rooms are sheetrock painted in pastel colors.

Some of the furniture Pisch has made from kits and stained to appear antique.

A unique coffee table in the living room was once a lobster pot. Covered with an embroidered cloth, it is as attractive as it is useful.

Candlelight reflected from tin wall sconces in the dining room creates an atmosphere of another era. The tinsmithing was done by Mrs. Pisch's father. Her mother does the dried flower arrangements which are used for decorations in the house.

In the kitchen, the muted greens and pumpkin colors of the braided rug blend with the pumpkin counter top and the green plants at the window. A wicker lamp hangs over the pedestal pine table. A laundry area is in a small room just

off the kitchen.

The stairway and upstairs hall are carpeted in thick chocolate brown carpeting. The three bedrooms have am-

ple closets with stained louvered doors.

Mark's room is striking with cobalt blue carpeting and red gingham curtains. On his bed is a coverlet in gay patchwork squares.

A reproduction of a four-posted cannonball bed dominates the master bedroom. The Federal pattern bedspread adds to the antique look which is encanced by a rug hooked in a floral pattern and green print curtains.

An antique low trunk serves as a bedside stand for a reproduction milk glass hobnail lamp.

Hanging in the upstairs hall is a charming oil portrait of

Mrs. Pisch's great-great-grandmother, Susan Pindar, at the age of six.

Throughout the house are paintings appropriate to the

Throughout the house are paintings appropriate to the rustic setting — paintings by Mary Roy, who teaches art at South Catholic High School in Hartford where both Mr. and Mrs. Pisch also teach.

The Pisch's home is one that will be featured on the Bicentennial house tour Oct. 18. Other features of the tour include an old colonial cape, a colonial farmhouse, a blacksmith shop featuring tinsmithing, and an herb gar-

Mrs. Helen Campbell is chairman of the house tour and may be contacted for further information at 649-7225.

Photos by Steve Dunn



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pisch Jr. enjoy luxury living in their log home at 21 Steele Crossing Rd., Bolton.



Kitchen conveniences in the early colonial days of log cabins were not as they are in Mrs. Pisch's kitchen. With timesaving utilities, she has time to fuss with one of her hobbies, plants.

New books at libraries

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Francis — Keys to Love Franklin — Perlious Homecoming Grady — Shadow of the Condor Herzog — Earthsound/Arthur Her Hodge — The Rebel Heiress Hott — Lord of the Far Island Oglivle — Where the Lost Aprils Are Sanders — The Tomorrow File Sears — Society Nurse Shaw — Nightwork Smith — The Final Fire

Asimov -- Science Past -- Science

Future
Bleler — Fighting Back
Bridwell — Hydroponic Gardening
Burns — Home, Inc.; Tha Hidden
Wealth and Power of the American fousehold.
Carroll —The Winter Name of God
Collins —Freedom at Midnight

Davis -The Collective Definition of Deviance Dector -Liberal Parents, Radical

De Groot -Esquire's Handbook for Hosts
Fynn —Mister God, This is Anna
Herm —The Phoenicians
Jones —African Literature Today
Kennedy —A Sense of Life, a Sense

f Sin MacLeish —The Great American Fourth of July Parade Warren —Democracy and Poetry New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library: Fiction

Davies —Assignment Abacus
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SMART BUYERS KNOW Koontz —Dregonfly MacKinnon —The Matriarch Melchoir —Sleeper Agent Randall —Watchman's Stone Raymond —The City and the Dream Rosenberg —Contract on Cherry

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Ages -Inside the Company: CIA olary
Cornelius —Exploring Blackwork
Cornelius —Exploring Canvas
Cornelius —Surface Embellishment
Henderson —Ms. Goes to College
Howe —Electronic Music Synthesis
Jackson —How Does Your Garden

McIntyre —The incredible incas and Their Timeless Land Massett —Everyman's Guide to Drugs and Medicines

Here's bookmobile schedule

for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday 10:20 a.m. -Laurel Manor. 11 a.m. -Bluefield Dr. 11:40 a.m. -Carver Lane.

1:30 p.m. -Ridge St. 2:10 p.m. -Seaman Circle. 2:50 p.m. -Edison & Whitney. 3:30 p.m. -Wedgewood Dr. 4:10 p.m. -Fountain Village.

Tuesday 10:20 a.m. -Victoria Rd.

An exhibition of more than 50

paintings by the late American

artist Fairfield Porter leads off

a series of exhibitions at the

University of Connecticut

Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery

that help mark the

Auditorium's 20th anniversary

continue until Oct. 18.

The Porter retrospective will

In the judgment of Gerard

Doudera, head of the UConn

Department of Art, "Fairfield

Porter is the most important

American representational

painter to have emerged in the

period since 1945." Porter died

concentrate on works done

during the past 20 years, with

special emphasis on landscapes

Following the Porter show,

graphics by two American

designers, Malcolm Grear and

Werner Pfeiffer, will be on dis-

play from Oct. 21 to Nov. 14.

Included will be typographical

designs, posters, super-

will follow from Nov. 20 to

Dec. 13, focusing on works by

Another exhibition of painting 2 to 30.

graphics and banners.

and portraits from the 1970s

The gallery exhibition will

recently at the age of 68.

this year.

11 a.m. -Walnut & Arch. 11:40 a.m., -Goslee & Cooper

1:30 p.m. -Tudor Lane. 2:10 p.m. -Doane St. 2:50 p.m. -Montclair Dr. 3:30 p.m. -Carpenter Rd.

Wednesday 10:20 a.m. -The Meadows 11:40 a.m. -Bush Hill Rd.

3:30 p.m. -Carriage Dr. 4:10 p.m. -Kane Rd. Thursday

11 a.m. -Diane Dr. 11:40 a.m. -Squire Village. 1:30 p.m. -Garden Dr. 2:10 p.m. -West Side Rec.

Marshall. 3:30 p.m. -Level & Elizabeth. 4:10 p.m. -Hillview Apts.

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4:10 p.m. -Flag Dr.

1:30 p.m. -Tuck Rd. 2:10 p.m. -Timrod Rd. 2:50 p.m. -Wyneding Hill Rd.

James Brooks, a key figure in

the development of abstract im-

open with the "New England

Invitational" from Jan. 20 to

Feb. 11. Three invited artists —

painter Arthur Hoener, sculptor

Erwin Auer, and printmaker

Richard Ziemann - will be

represented. Additionally, each

will be asked to invite four

other artists of their choice

from the New England region.

bringing the total number of

From Feb. 17 to March 5 the

gallery will feature works by

students in the UConn art

department, in a variety of

The Connecticut Women Ar-

tists will hold its 46th semi-

annual exhibit at the Slater

Memorial Museum, Norwich

Vincenza Uccello, president,

Free Academy, Norwich, Nov.

has announced that the prospec-

Women artists plan

exhibit in November

participating artists to 15.

The spring semester will

10:20 a.m. -Park Chestnut

2:50 p.m. -Ardmore &

traditional and experimental

media. A second student show,

by graduating seniors in the

department, is slated for April

Between the two student

shows will come a show of

sculpture by Philip Grausman,

who works in bronze and mar-

ble, with subjects ranging from

the human form to human-sized

open free to the public from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and

1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday. It also is open 45

minutes before all Jorgensen

Auditorium and Harriet S.

tus for the show is now

available to all Connecticut

women artists. The form may

be obtained by contacting the

exhibition chairman, Margot

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1:00 (9) "Return of the Gunfighter" (1967). Ex-gunslinger helps girl avenge death of her parents. Chad Everett, Robert Taylor.

3:00 (3) "Love and Kisses" (1965). Teen-agers get married and move in with his parents Rick Nelson, Kristin Nelson. 3:00 (9) "Lost Flight" (1959)

Jetliner crashes on uncharted

island and pilot teaches survivors how to live. Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. 3:30 (40) "Road to Bali"

(1952). Comedy in the tropics with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,

7:30 (30) "Allegheny

Uprising" (1939). Adventure

story with John Wayne, Brian

Noon (5) "High Society"

1:00 (5) "House of Strangers"

(1949). Banker lets his son go to

1:00 (9) "Torture Chamber of

Dr. Sadism'' (1969).

2:00 (8) "Flying Tigers"

(1942). Adventure drama about

the Americans who helped de-

fend China against Japan. John

Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee.

2:00 (40) "The Last Angry

Man" (1959). Drama of a

1:00 (5) "Conflict" (1945).

Man plays cat and mouse with

police after murdering his wife.

Humphrey Bogart, Alexis

1:00 (9) "Cornered" (1945)

Canadian airman pursues Nazi

war criminal around the world.

4:00(9) "Day of the Wolves"

(1972). Seven men plan the

perfect crime in a small town.

1:00 (5) "Donovan's Brain"

(1953). Scientist's experiments

with a brain lead to violence

and murder. Lew Ayres, Nancy

1:00 (9) 'Period of

Adjustment" (1962). Story of

two young couples: One

Wednesday

Robinson, Jane Wyman,

Hope, Lana Turner.

Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

1:00 (5) "Larceny, Inc."

(1942). Ex-con buys a store next

to a bank, hoping to tunnel through the wall. Edward G.

1:00 (9) "Bachelor in

Paradise" (1961). Author up-

sets the suburbs when he moves

in to write about life there. Bob

4:00 (9) "The War Wagon"

(1987) Enemies overcome

their hatred to execute a

million-dollar gold heist. John

Dick Powell, Walter Slezak.

Christopher Lee, Lex Barker.

iail for him Edward G Robin-

Donlevy, and Claire Trevor.

(1955). The Bowery Boys.

son, Susan Hayward.

Monday

Tuesday

Sunday

Dolphins" (1964). Adventure about an Indian girl on an uninhabited island. Celia Kaye, George Kennedy. 6:30 (9) "Nightmare in

4:30 (3) "Island of the Blue

Chicago" (1967). Escaped strangler terrorizes Chicago as police hunt him. Charles McGraw, Robert Ridgely. 8:00 (9) "Captain Horatio

Hornblower" (1951). Dashing

sea captain is out to conquer the

seas. Gregory Peck, Virginia 9:00 (20-22-30) "Shamus" (1973). Private detective tries

to recover stolen diamonds. Burt Reynolds, Dyan Cannon,

> Wayne, Betsy Palmer. 3:00 (5) "The Seventh Veil" (1946). Pianist whose hands are burned in a fire loses her desire to live. Ann Todd, James Mason.

dedicated doctor in Brooklyn

slums. Paul Muni, David

3:00 (9) "The Last Hunt" (1956). Two ranchers face each other on a long, dangerous buffalo hunt. Robert Taylor Stewart Granger.

4:00 (8) "I'll Take Sweden" (1964). Comedy in Scandinavia with Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, and Frankie Avalon.

5:00 (9) "Back to Bataan" (1945). Guerillas help Americans land on Levte, John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. 6:00 (5) "Castle Keep" (1969). GIs try to hold onto a

Richard Egan, Martha Hyer. 4:30 (20) "Calling the Tune" (1936). Personal conflicts who murdered his wife. threaten a partnership. Sir

Peck, Sophia Loren.

Howard.

Yvonne De Carlo.

Deanna Martin.

bara Hale.

11:30 (5) "The Foun-

tainhead." Architect whose

plans were altered destroys the

building. Gary Cooper, Patricia

12:30 (9) "That Lady from

Peking" (1968). Newspaper-

man in Hong Kong tries to

rescuse a defecting Russian

Civil War with Clark Gable and

11:30 (40) "Outrage" (1975).

Suburban resident tries to end

reign of a teen-age gang.

12:30 (9) "Stranger at

Sunrise" (1968). British Army

deserters terrorize a poor farm

family. George Montgomery,

2:15 (5) "The Jackpot"

(1950). Radio prizewinner tries

to raise money to pay taxes on

winnings. James Stewart, Bar-

Robert Culp, Marlyn Mason.

12:30 (8) "Outrage."

Cedric Hardwicke, George 8:00 (9) "The World in His Arms" (1952). Young captin risks everything to win a young Russian countess. Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Train

Robbers" (1973). Western action with John Wayne, Rod Taylor, and Ann-Margret.

New York to hunt an escaped murderer. Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark. 4:30 (20) "Dead Men Are Dangerous" (1939). Author gets

in trouble when he assumes the identity of a dead man. 8:00 (9) "Inn of the Frightened People." Lawabiding citizen seeks

adjusting to a honeymoon and vengeance for his daughter's the other adjusting to in-laws. murder. Joan Collins, James Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda. Booth. 11:30 (3) "Arabesque" (1966). 4:00 (9) "Coogan's Bluff" (1968). Arizona sheriff goes to

Murder and international in-

4:30 (20) "Dreaming" (1945). Comedy about a guy dreaming of wild capers. Bud Flanagan, Hazel Court. 9:00 (9) "What's So Bad

About Feeling Good?" (1968). Virus-carrying bird infects a Bohemian artist and girlfried with euphoria. George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore. 11:30 (3) "Night People"

(1954). Thriller about the rescue of a kidnaped GI from East Germany. Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford. 11:30 (5) "Band of Angels"

(1957). Romance during the

11:30 (3) "Nevada Smith" (1966). Half-breed is out to avenge his parents' murder. Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Brian Keith.

Cornwall

Peter Falk.

- 10:00 (24) "College" (1927).

Silent classic about a campus

bookworm trying to become an

athlete. Buster Keaton, Anne

12:30 (8) "Pork Chop Hill" (1959). Story of a courageous infantry unit in Korea. Gregory Peck, George Peppard, Harry Guardino

12:30 (40) "The Lions Are Free" (1969). Sequel to "Born Free." Bill Travers, Virginia

McKenna Belgian castle. Burt Lancaster,

8:00 (9) "Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957). The story of actor Lon Chaney, who made horror an art form. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. 9:00 (8-40) "Katherine"

(1975). Story of a young radical woman. Sissy Spacek, Henry Winkler, Art Carney, Julie Kavner. 11:30 (30) "Gaslight" (1944). Wife is driven insane by her

husband. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotten. 11:45 (40) "Don't Give Up the Ship" with Jerry Lewis and Diana Spencer.

Midnight (9) "Equinox." Teen-agers hunt a missing archeologist. Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt.

11:30 (3) "The Bravados" (1958). Rancher tracks outlaws

Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd. 11:30 (5) "The Petrified Forest" (1936). Writer becomes involved with romance and

killers. Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. 1:15 (5) "The Eternal Sea" (1954). Man fights to stay on active duty in the Navy. Sterling

Hayden, Alexis Smith. trigue in London. Gregory

(1953). Rugged oil drillers fight sabotage to their riggings off the Louisiana coast. James Stewart, Joanna Dru. 4:30 (20) "The Dominant Sex" (1937). Woman tries to

keep her individuality after marriage. Diana Churchill. 8:00 (9) "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1969). Young Army private is promoted to general to help captive generals

11:30 (5) "Captain from Castille" (1947). Spanish officer seeks fame and fortune in the New World, Tyrone Power Jean Peters.

escape the enemy. Paul New

9:00 (3) "Pat Garrett and Bil-

ly the Kid" (1973). Western ac-

tion with James Coburn, Kris

11:30 (3) "The Snows of

Kristofferson and Bob Dylan.

Kilimaniaro" (1952). Film ver-

sion of the Hemingway story

Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward

man, Sylva Koscina,

12:30 (9) "Mr. Kingstreet's War" (1972). Game warden tries to prevent war from destroying his African preserve. John Saxon, Tippi

2:30 (5) "The Neanderthal

handicapped fugitive who kid-

naps a tomboy. Martin Sheen,

11:30 (3) "Captain Newman,

M.D." (1964). Story of a World

Linda Blair, Jeanne Cooper.

Friday

4:00 (9) "The Iron Mistress" (1952). Adventures of Jim Bowie and his knife. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.

4:30 (20) "The Girl in the Taxi" (1937). Musical with War II Army psychiatric ward. Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Bobby Darin. 11:30 (5) "Destination Tokyo" (1944). Submarine is on

mission to enter Japan's best-

guarded harbor. Cary Grant, John Garfield. 12:30 (9) "Piranha, Piranha" (1972). Drama in the Amazon River jungle with Peter Brown

2:25 (5) "Wizard of Mars" (1964). Three men and a girl landing on Mars are threatened by unusual environment. John Carradine, Roger Gentry.



devotes her life - and possibly her death - to overthrowing one comfortable society in which she grew up, in "Katherine." an ABC-TV movie Sunday at 9 p.m.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "The Abductors" (1957). Secret Service stops plot to kidnap President Lincoln's body en route to burial. Victor McLaglen, George Macready.

1:00 (9) "Surprise Package" (1960). Big time gambler is surprised by a present from his mob: A girl. Yul Brynner, Mitzi

4:00 (9) "Thunder Bay"

Hedren.

Ava Gardner.

covers a drug that turns modern man into cave man. Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick.

2:00 (5) "It's Love I'm After" (1937). Romance in Hollywood with Bette Davis and Leslie

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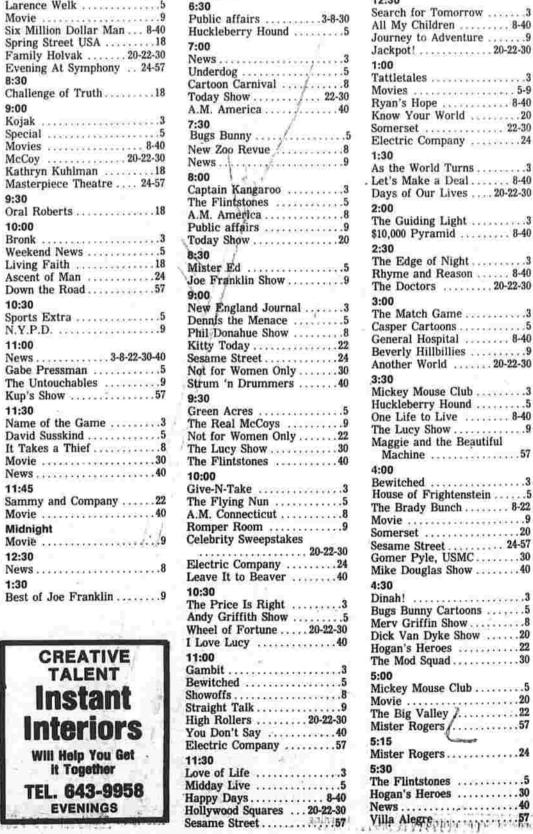
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'Beacon Hill' still alive

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS is backing its big prestige and dollar investment in "Beacon Hill" despite the show's poor ratings, and has commissioned four additional scripts beyond the original 13.

NBC already has dropped two of its low-rated shows, "The Montefuscos" and "Fay," preferring to cut its losses and try to recoup its ratings. The big ballyhoo given "Beacon Hill" makes it much more difficult for CBS to follow suit.

"I think we're going to sweat it out," said Lee Currlin, CBS network vice president, programs. "We have a 13-week commitment and we have ordered some additional scripts to be prepared to continue the series, That's where it stands."

Currlin admitted the show faced "an uphill fight," but said he thought upcoming stronger scripts and an increased sense of continuity, of serialization, would add to audience appeal.

executive producer of "Beacon Hill," who accepts part of the showing.

"Some of what has happened is my own fault," she said. "This is my first production in this country for Americans. I'm really learning - am I ever

Among the first to agree is Beryl Vertue, the British blame for "Beacon Hill's" poor

television. That's unnerving."

doing scripts in the beginning that were not serious enough incontent. The first scripts were too light, too fluffy and perhaps the audience was disappointed. "I lost some of our audience

"Beacon Hill' is an innovation for American television, it is full of people, full of faces and everyone said to take it gently. I made the mistake of

before we got going. I always get cross with myself when I don't follow my own instincts." "Everyone placed and still is placing a great deal of importance on this series. They keep saying if this goes over, it will change the face of American

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Marcia Alcorn of Suffield, chairman of the Connecticut *Commission on the Arts, has been appointed to the theater panel of the National Endowment for the Arts

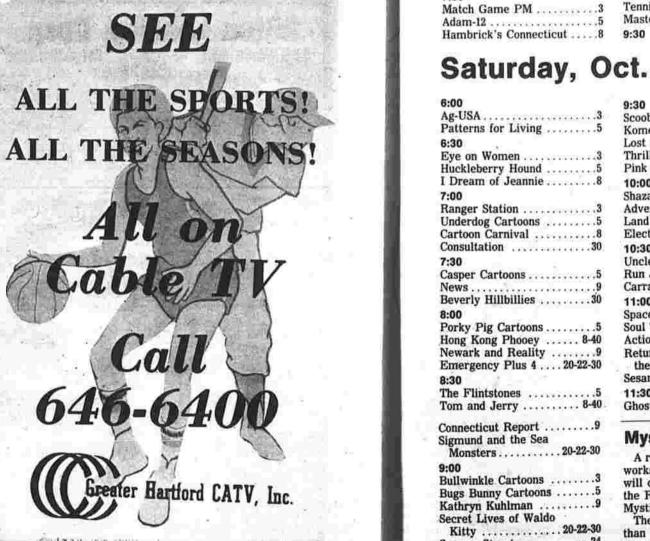
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DEAR DICK: I recently saw a movie, "The Curse of the Undead," and the young man playing the lead was named Eric Fleming. Is he now James Brolin, of Marcus Welby? MRS.

D.W.M., Joplin, Mo. No. Fleming, who used to be Clint Eastwood's co-star in Rawhide, was drowned making a movie in South America in 1966.

DEAR DICK: I heard that Luther and Carl Perkins are the sons of Helen Carter of the Carter family. I think that is wrong? Is it? J. A. M., Chattanooga, Tenn. Yes, it is wrong. The Perkins boys - Luther is now dead - and

the Carter family are unrelated.

crew of 15 to make it work.

DEAR DICK: I was told that Laura of Little House on the Prairie was Michael Landon's own daughter. True? MRS. D.M.

No. Laura is played by Melissa Gilbert, who is the daughter of

DEAR DICK: I saw "Fiddler On The Roof" and loved it. A man named Topol played Tevye. Is his first name Heime? JANET SMITH, Mocksville, N.C.

It was a great movie, and Topol was magnificent. His first name is spelled Chaim, pronounced chi-yum, with the ch sound very guttural.

DEAR DICK: In the movie, "Jaws," how big is the mechanical shark (size, weight)? ERIC CRAGIN, Oneida, N.Y. Bruce, as the "Jaws" folks called their mechanical contraption, was a one-ton, 25-foot long gizmo. It required a 12-ton platform, sunk some 12 feet beneath the surface of the ocean, and a

DEAR DICK: My mom, sister and I have been puzzled about what the initials S.W.A.T. stand for. M. GLASIER, Lethbridge,

Puzzle no more. S.W.A.T. are the initials and have become the acronym, for Special Weapons And Tactics, a police department section in Los Angeles and some other large cities charged with control of hostage situations.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me who was the man on The \$64,000 Question? I believe you'd call him the "bost." He was the man that asked the questions. Also, did Mogen David wine sponsor the show? MRS. J.H., Pittsville, Wis.

The late Hal March was the master of ceremonies, or host, or whatever, on that newsmaking quiz show. For most of its run, Revion was the sponsor.

DEAR DICK: I was just wondering if that lady of the Folger's coffee commercial, Mrs. Olsen, is Susan Olsen's mom because they both have the same last name. DENNIS CAPOBIANCO, Jeffersonville, Pa.

Mrs. Olsen isn't really Mrs. Olsen. That's just the name of the part she's playing. Her real name is Virginia Christine, so it's obvious she can't be Susan Olsen's mom, unless Susan Olsen is play-

ing a part, too. DEAR DICK: I see that there is going to be a TV movie on soon called "Gable and Lombard." What I want to know is this: do they dare keep Miss Lombard's spicy language in or are they go-ing to leave it out? CARLA ZIMMERMAN, Kinston, N.C.

In the first place, the "Gable and Lombard" movie isn't a TV movie, it's a regular movie for theaters. So what you call Carole Lombard's "spicy" language will probably be retained. In the se-cond place, what was considered "spicy" in Carole's day would probably be pretty mild today.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if Robert York, the star of the 1975 TV movie, "The Specialists," and Robert Urich of S.W.A.T. are the same person. They look like twins. Also, could you please tell me how old Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds were when they made the '54 movie, "Susan Slept Here." MRS. A.A.

ANDERSON, Steubenville, O. Yes, Robert Urich changed his name for that one film, then changed it back again. As to your second question, Debbie was a slip of a girl, just 22, and Dick was 50 when they made "Susan

DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me if Gail Russell was the girl in the movie, "Wake of the Red Witch." ROSE BUSH,

Yes, she was the leading lady of that '49 rouser.

DEAR DICK: I was wondering how come they took the series, Movin' On, off TV? Also how come they don't have any more western shows, like Big Valley and The Virginian? EILEEN JO JUHASZ, Del Bonita, Alta., Can.

Movin' On isn't off network TV, but it's possible it has been dropped by your local station. About westerns, TV fare runs in

cycles. For a while, westerns were hot. Just now, they're cold. Wait a few years, they'll be back again.

DEAR DICK: Is Carol Burnett married to Harvey Korman or is she single or what? And is Gilligan and them ever going to get off the island? DEBORAH THOMPSON, Theodore, Ala.

Carol Burnett is married, but not to Korman. She is the wife of Joe Hamilton, who produces her show. Gilligan and them are stuck on the island in perpetuity. The show finished filming years ago, and they never wrote a show where they were rescued.

Bo Svenson walks tall these days

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -This is a good year for Bo Sven-

From out of nowhere, he's become a big new movie name. He has a major role in "The Great Waldo Pepper," with Robert Redford, and he has the lead in "Part 2 Walking Tall," the sequel to the big hit about the crime-busting sheriff, Buford Pusser.

And now there's talk of a series based on Pusser's exploits. Svenson says ABC has an option on the property.

"I might do it," Svenson says, "if it was written to

reflect what I consider the most important element in Pusser's story — that a man in America today can be independent and fight for what he believes is right.'

Svenson is a man of such independence. His own life reflects that. He was born in Lapland, in the extreme northern part of Sweden. He says he comes from a family of nomadic reindeer herders. When he was very young, his parents separated and his mother moved to southern

So his independence came

early. And, by the time he was a teen-ager, he had reached an independent decision.

'I came to the conclusion," he says, "that life in Sweden's socialistic society was stifling. A man can make almost as much money not working in Sweden as he can by working. There is, thus, very little incentive to work.

"And I kept seeing all the American movies, which showed an entirely different way of life. So I began dreaming and planning to come here.

He worked hard and saved his money. Then he tricked his mother into signing his emigration papers, by handing them to her when she was half-asleep and telling her it was a form for school. When he was 17, he flew to the U.S. Three days later, he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Svenson spent six years in the Marines. He says when he came out he was a man - and he had a few judo titles to his credit.

He fell in love with acting and has been doing it since. It's been a long, hard climb, but now he seems on the threshold of making it.

Buford Pusser wasn't the only man to walk tall — Bo Svenson walks as tall as



BO SVENSON

Bank to begin opera preview

The First Federal Savings of East Hartford will begin its series of opera previews Wednesday at the Manchester office of the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Tpke. There will be two sessions, one at 10 a.m. and one at 8 p.m., each lasting about two hourswith the same material presented at each session.

The program of previews is planned each year to coincide with the operas being performed by the Connecticut Opera Association.

This season's first opera is Puccini's "Girl of The Golden

Those planning to attend the free programs are reminded to notify Miss Doris Rayner by calling 646-8300 or 289-6401. Registration blanks will also be available at the service desks at all branches of the First Federal Savings. These may be left with the tellers at any of the offices with the request they be forwarded to Miss Rayner.

Children's theater

The Ragbag Children's Theater Troupe of the University of Connecticut will present "Grabbag" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Mobius Theater of the fine arts building on the UConn campus. Tickets are available at the door.

Faculty recital

Rose Mende and Watson Morrison, faculty members at Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford, will present a two-piano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, Fuller Music Center at the UofH campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Included in the program will be a performance of Poulenc's "Sonata for Two Pianos.'

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