"During the past four years I enthusiastic in their comments priorities for future years. The have served on the Board of toward it and in their participa- board will continue, as it has in Education, I have seen great tion. improvements systemwide in "As to cost, with SLP im- of current programs. Coventry's education program plemented in four out of six "I have a daughter at the high at minimal cost to the taxpayer grades at the elementary level, school, a son in Phase I of the and through maximum effort of we are still spending ap- Sequential Learning Program the entire school staff. proximately \$200 more per and another son in the fourth Educational budgets over the pupil for high school students. grade. My interest in Covenpast four years have averaged Coventry ranks in the lower try's educational program is about a 7 per cent increase - one-third of the state as to spen- sincere, widespread and of long even with inflation - while the ding per pupil, and I feel we get standing. I believe the citizens budget increase average for the the most out of each dollar of Coventry can be proud of

'Yes, we have seen innova- systemwide testing results, achievements," Mrs. Lewis tions over the past four years. and I have seen great im- said. We have mini-courses at the provements in these scores Wisenall's statement said, high school to introduce over the past four years par- "Each year various programs students to courses of study ticularly at the elementary are reviewed and evaluated by they might not otherwise con- level. Last year Grades 1, 2, 3, the board. The practice of sider, and a work cooperative 4, 6, 8 and 9 were tested. The department heads reporting study program, and an ad-results were outstanding in directly to the board at open vanced placement program many areas of the basics. meetings is most effective where students can take Without exception, each grade because it receives uncensored courses at the high school and tested above the norm. While media coverage which results receive credit toward their SAT scores for high school in citizen input. college education, and a plan students throughout the nation "The team teaching concept, where students can complete were down, Coventry's were which was recently instituted in three years rather than four if "We have many needs within great success as expressed by they so desire. None of these our educational system at all both the administration and programs existed four years levels. We cannot fulfill all of faculty at the recent open

"We have team teaching at the Capt. Nathan Hale School done with much success for many years at the sixth grade level and this year, again with the cooperation of staff, this method of teaching is being successfully integrated into the seventh and eighth grades. The art and music programs at the elementary level were in creased by the hiring of an additional teacher for each subject in the 1972-73 school year. Also, in the 1972-73 school year, physical education teachers were hired for the elementary

The Sequential Learning Program, now fully im plemented in Grades K to 3, is not so-called "open education" but a highly structured more individualized approach to lear-

'Teachers and administrators involved in each phase of the program meet for a year prior to that phase's implementation to carefully plan

New York lottery halted

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Gov.

Hugh L Carey has ordered a halt in all games and drawings in the State Lottery because "a computer complication" had resulted in the sale of a number of duplicate numbered tickets. Affected by Carey's dramatic action were Thursday's drawing in the weekly 50-cen game with a \$50,000 payoff and the final Oct. 31 drawing for the

controversial \$250,000 Colossus

game as well as all other ottery operations. "We were faced with a crisis of confidence and a public relations problem. spokesman for Carey said explaining that no immediate decision had been made as to how or when holders of several million lottery tickets would get refunds or possibly a chance

at winning the big money. "There's just no precedent no procedures for dealing with this sort of thing," the governor's spokesman said. Although the game of chance has been under fire for several

days by investigative articles in at least three newspapers — the New York Daily News charged last week that state had been 'systematically cheating' players - the final crisis was caused by a cure proposed by Lottery Director Jerry Bruno. A key segment of new procedures to eliminate unsold tickets as "winning" numbers called for cutting back by 1 million the number of weekly

tickets printed. But, according to an administration spokesman, when the computer-driven ticket printer was told to run off only 4 million tickets, a quirk in its program produced several duplicate tickets.

An estimated 2 million tickets had already been sold and it was an impossible task to find out how many of the duplicates had gone out. Carey ordered an immediate "across-the-board freeze" on

all lottery games and drawings.

for it. Thus, it becomes a making progress in an orderly program unique to Coventry and sound manner. Particularly

developed by the staff to fully pressing needs are usually met by immediate Board action. "This coming year the board "Representatives from the level students and a board sub-Republican member of the report. In contrast to Mrs. myself along with the adboard, also seeking re-election. Brainard, I have found teachers ministrators will present to the Mrs. Lewis' statement said: in the program to be extremely full board a report on building

two years prior to the 1972-73 spent. their educational system, its two years prior to the 1972-73 spent. "The board annually reviews students and their

the middle school, has met with ago, and many of these "in- these needs at once, but the im- house," he said. novations" did not cost any portant factor is that we are

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More than 900 show interest in carpool

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than 900 Connecticut motorists have expressed an interest in joining a carpool in the first three weeks of the state's computerized carpool program, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said

Mrs. Grasso said the

response is an excellent begin-

ning in helping reduce energy

Thursday.

motorists money. The Connecticut Department of Transportation is using a computer to match responses from motorists to establish carpools. The governor said telephone inquiries about carpooling have increased from 10 a day to more than 50.

"The increase follows an in-

Dorothy Road

Fenwick Road

Willard Road

Saulters Road

Helaine Road

Thistle Road

Bretton Road

Transit Lane

Quaker Road

consumption and saving

tensive statewide educational program, including distribution of more than 40,000 notices to motorists passing through the state's 15 highway toll stations," she said. "Carpooling is the most efficient and least expensive

form of public transportation in existence today," the governor

October 30

Route 9

Columbus Street

Oliver Road

Bolton Street

Hartland Road

Lockwood Street

Chambers Street

Coventry Street

Grant Road

Windemere Street

TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF LEAF PICKUP

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection on the days listed below. In the event of heavy rain on any scheduled collection day, pickup on remaining routes will be postponed one working day. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves into the gutter so as to form a windrow the length of the property and confining the leaves in the gutter as much as possible. This should be done on the day prior to scheduled leaf collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material other than leaves or grass are placed in the windrows. Additional scheduled routes will be adver-

Adams Street

Henderson Road

Proctor Road

Victoria Road

Lydall Street

Parker Street

Coleman Road

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Clyde Road

Barry Road

Bonner Road

Dougherty Street

(Center to Middle Tpke.

October 27 Route 6 North Fairfield Street Lilac Street Fairfield Street Trumbull Street Campfield Road Griswold Street Bank Street Middlefield Street Cooper Hill Street Gosless Drive Hartford Road McKee Street High Street West Courtland Street Westwood Stree Cornell Street Palm Street Lucian Street Ensign Street Lyness Street

McKinley Street

Oakland Terrace

Summer Street Extension

Foley Street

Dudley Street

Lincoln Street Roosevelt Street Ridgewood Street Alexander Street Perkins Street St. Lawrence Street Stone Street Fairview Street St. John Street Edmund Street Devon Drive Crestwood Drive Linnmore Drive Deepwood Drive Ferndale Drive Deerfield Drive Foxcroft Drive

Center Street

(Adams to Broad)

October 28

Route 7

Elizabeth Drive October 29 Constance Drive Route 8 Milford Road Sanford Road (Woodbridge to Vernon Green Manor Road Lyme Road Crosby Road (Woodbridge to Mather Weaver Road Lawton Road Conway Road Denver Road Greenwood Drive Westland Street Overlook Drive Eastland Drive

Fleming Road Tower Road French Road Brent Road Woodhill Road Schaller Road Bates Road Penn Road Evergreen Road Butler Road Hoffman Road Duvul Street Frederick Road Horton Road Turnbull Road Carroll Road Hilliard Street Broad Street Castle Road Woodland Street (Hilliard to Broad St.

Additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week. Please do not call Highway office regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions.

GROTON -A union official says at least two thirds of the 202 Electric Boat workers tested for oc cupational lung disease have been found to be afflicted, some seriously. Most of the workers came into repeated contact with asbestos used in insulating pipes in nuclear submarines, the official said. The company stopped using asbestos earlier

The weather

highs mid 50s to mid 60s.

Cloudy, chance of a few showers or drizzles

by evening. High in 60s. Mostly sunny Sunday,

News

summary

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975 - VOL. XCV, No. 22

HARTFORD -Hartford policemen, angered at stalled contract talks, will begin individual job actions that could slow down police operations and reduce traffic ticketing, accord to police union officials. They said the actions would begin immediately and reach full swing in about two weeks.

Regional

ALBANY, N. Y. -A Boston 'systems analysis and management consultant firm" has been retained at a maximum cost of 24,800 to examine the state lottery's ailing computer operation. All lottery operations were halted Wednesday when it was found the computer had printed a number of duplicate tickets.

BOSTON -Classes were halted for the first time this fall at a Boston public school because of renewed racial conflict. Thirteen youths were arrest and 20 others suspended at South Boston High School Friday.

National

OKLAHOMA CITY -Technically, no one was sure whether Okalahoma City policemen are on strike, have quit or have resigned. But one thing was certain -550 of the city's 700 officers were not on the job. They turned in their badges Thursday after the city council refused to grant a 10 per cent pay raise recommended by an arbitration

WASHINGTON -Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, back from China, has told President Ford his talks to arrange a presidential visit to that country went well. Kissinger gave his preliminary report Friday after his return from Peking via

WASHINGTON -About 2,000 Louisville area opponents of racial busing headed for Washington today for a rally on Capitol Hill. They traveled by bus. Most of the demonstrators are union members and ere going against a strong disavowal of their cause by AFL-CIO president George Meany.

BATON ROUGE, La. -Louisiana and two other states will file suit to block a postal rate increase for Dec. 28, Attorney General William Guste said Friday. Maine and Massachusetts are joining in the suit to halt the raising of the first class stamp from 10 to 13 cents.

WASHINGTON -Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate Banking Committee says there is an "overwhelming sentiment" in his committee to do something to rescue New York City from insolvency, but "the question is what." The answer may come next week when his committee and House banking subcommittee meet to try draft legislation to come o the city's rescue.

International MOSCOW -The Soviet Union anded a spacecraft on Venus today and successfully transmitted back to earth a "panoramic" view of the cloud-shrouded planet's surface.

Tass news agency said the Venus 10

"soft landed" about 1,300 miles

from the landing site of the descent craft of Venus 9. MARRAKESH, Morocco -King Hassan's great march to take over Spanish Sahara with an army of unarmed civilian volunteers ran into a recruitment snag today—not enough women are signing up. Hassan had wanted 10 per cent female participa-

LISBON, Portugal -Bombers, ignoring a full military alert, today blasted two offices in Oporto and Lisbon and rumors of an imminent coup d'etat continued to flood Por-

tion but only 6 per cent of the

marchers are women.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Warring first time in the current round of fighting of two Americans who were among some and guarded government buildings and across Lebanon with mortars, rockets, public utilities. past two days. Premier Rashid Karami has rejected demands for the army to play a larger role

Moderator listens

Charles Pillard, moderator of a political discussion before the Manchester

50 attended the meeting. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Moslem and Christian militia units battled

and machine guns today, ignoring a round-

the-clock curfew backed by army troops.

night, bringing the death toll in the past

six weeks to more than 640, with 1,600

Sniper fire and kidnapings made most

areas of Beirut unsafe Friday and streets

in the war-rayaged capital were deserted.

Security forces, bolstered by 400 to 500

army troops, failed to enforce the

government-ordered total curfew in

Army troops intervened in Beirut for the

Beirut's worst trouble spots.

Property Owners Association, listens intently to one of the speakers. About

Police sources said at least 25 persons in ending the conflict for fear it would died in fighting Friday and during the provoke a backlash from Moslems who Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians, regard the army as a pro-Christian force. Bewildered citizens jammed the telephone of Beirut Radio announcer, The worst fighting was reported from Sharif Al-Akhawi, asking information on the villages of Hadath and Leilaki in the the curfew that was first announced Al-Akhawi, whose daily broadcasts on

security conditions have made him the bodyguard of all Lebanese, was equally

"I don't have the answer to any of your questions" he said, appealing to authorities to clarify the situation. Security officials and the U.S. Embassy said they had received no word on the fate

Also facing possible subpoenas are

former state Deputy Environmental Com-

missioner Eckhardt C. Beck; present

DEP official Henry Beal; and former

Bridgeport building official John D.

later released. Authorities continued their contacts and detrmine which of them was reposnible for the abduction of Gallagher and

Godley to discuss the case but said afterwards there had been no

The commission also may try to deter-

mine whether Bailey, who died last April

10 of throat cancer, also kept a safe

deposit box, the source said. If he had one,

the source said, investigators would want

to check the records to see how many

Probes delay jai alai opening

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The grand Walsh; and former state Public Works by Friend and his partner William Moy, a premiere of the sport of jai alai in Connec- Commissioner Paul J. Manafort and some restauranteur who, like Friend, is from ticut will probably have to wait until state of his relatives. Manafort is running as a officials deal with charges of political GOP candidate for mayor of New Britain. payoffs and organized crime connections with a Bridgeport fronton. A gala opening was planned for the Bridgeport fronton, billed as the world's

largest, Nov. 15, but the Connecticut

gaming commission said Friday it won't

allow the opening until an investigation is The commission Thursday night released the names of 41 persons it may subpoena to a Nov. 6 hearing to consider revoking the installation's gambling lengthy one, extending beyond the Nov. 15. The names included former Republican

State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney and former Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio, who is now an official with the federal General Services Administration in Washington. Organized crime investigators have said Bridgeport Jai Alai President David Friend told them he paid \$200,000 in 1974 to the late John M. Bailey, former national

and state Democratic chairman, for his help in obtaining the license. A one-man state grand jury, meanwhile s scheduled to begin hearing evidence Monday of possible criminal wrongdoing in the Bridgeport jai alai scandal. Others on the list of names include Bailey's law partner, Alfred Wechsler of Hartford; Bailey's legal secretary, Louise Dunn; Bridgeport Police Supt. Joseph A.

Inside today

Bolton 12 Open Forum ... Churches . . 6 Senior Citizens . Classified 8-10 Cliff Simpson Comics 11 S. Windsor Coventry 3 Sports Dear Abby . 11 Vernon .3 Week in Review

aturday supplement featuring the arts

times it may have been opened during They are under state police investiga-April and May 1974. Organized crime investigators say the tion for allegedly helping Friend's firm, alleged \$200,000 payoff was made on or Connecticut Sports Enterprises Inc., win about April 9, 1974, at the Hartford Hilton an exemption to a state air pollution law. Hotel. The Bailey family says the former A source told UPI subpoenas also may be

Hollywood, Fla.

and former clients.

Rosenberg as new district director.

expanding the agency's day care program

and on recruiting day care mothers as well

as children who could profit from a day

Thanks to you, it's working

social case workers.

issued for the records of a safe deposit box party leader was in Florida during the license. The hearing is expected to be a at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., rented week of April 9. United Way funds

counseling agency

parents of two children, complain they can't talk out their problems. They don't want a divorce, yet are unhappy together much of the time. She hates her husband as well as herself when she screams, but how else can she get through to him? Child and Family Services of Connecticut Inc. provides counseling services to

The John Does, married 10 years,

individuals, family, and couples including pre-marital and marital counseling a well as counseling around parent-child relationship problems. The agency is a non-sectarian, multiservice private agency supported by volunteer contributions and the United

Assistance is offered to single parents including placement of babies in foster homes and adoption planning when requested. The agency also provides day care in carefully selected and supervised amily day care homes during the daytime

The Northeast District Office at 110 Main St. was established in 1958. Many

The speakers were Nathan Agostinelli, Republican town chairman, Mrs. Vivian

Ferguson, incumbent Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, incumbent Democrat candidate for the board. Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, had informed the association about 10 days ago that he would be unable to attend.

200 persons kidnaped at roadblocks in the Charles Gallagher, 44, and William Dykes, 55, both employes of the United States Information Agency, were seized Wednesday in district dominated by mitted himself to advocating such a Property Owners Association as directors About 100 persons were kidnaped Friday

by one side or the other but most were change. Interior Minister Camille Chamoun met with U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtie

buildings with nothing done about it.

labeled as abdication of responsibility to the general manager. She said she was not motivated by vindictiveness and was not out to oust any individual. She said the present administrator (in an apparent reference to General Manager Robert Weiss) is bright, clever, and has ability, but gets no direction from the Board of

She favored a contract under which the



Franco near death

The aging ruler clung precariously to a

MADRID (UPI) - Generalissimo Fran- The medical bulletin said doctors also "It can be done for a few hours or even tuated signs of renewed heart failure, a Parkinson medication."

The official bulletin, signed by all Franco's doctors, said the renewed signs of from Parkinson's disease - an ailment heart failure followed an attack at 10 p.m. which causes uncontrollable shaking of the (5 p.m. EDT) Friday of abdominal disten- limbs. The staff of Franco's El Pardo sion caused by paralysis of the intestine. Palace earlier was formally informed of It said the abdominal problem was dealt the seriousness of his condition. with through the customary medication. thin thread of life, but medical experts The bulletin also said Franco this mor-

ning suffered from a congestion of the lung, which yielded to treatment. Informed sources at the El Pardo Palace said earlier that the 82-year-old chief of state suffered a further relapse today but did not elaborate Underlining the seriousness of Franco's deadline had been set.

condition was the visit to El Pardo Palace The sources said the transfer was not being pushed because of a desire by all during the morning of Spain's highestranking active military officer, Gen. parties involved not to embitter the last Carlos Fernandez Vallespin, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

hours of a man who ruled Spain for 36 Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro hero by supporters of his right-wing and the president of parliament and the regime. Medical experts said the end was preferred to wait rather than force the Council of the Realm, Alejandro days or even hours away, although efforts issue - provided the final agony would not Rodriguez de Valcarcel, later also arrived continued to keep the 82-year-old ruler be spun out too long.

cisco Franco, gravely ill from two were trying to determine the effect on days with breathing apparatus and other massive heart attacks, is showing accen- Franco's digestive ailment of his "anti- instruments and stimulators." one medical source said. "But in most cases It was the first official admission that that would be the limit." Franco has suffered for some 20 years

strongmen in Europe, suffered a second heart attack Friday only hours after his doctors reported he was was recovering from a coronary attack Tuesday.

The ailment, bringing to a close nearly four decades one-man rule that began in said it would be a miracle if he lived much the bitterly fought civil war of the 1930s,

put new pressure on the government to Government sources said a transfer of transfer power. power to Franco's esignated successor, Government sources said the possibility 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. of handing over his powers for good had was expected in a matter of days but no been put gently to Franco more than once

since his first heart attack - only to meet with a refusal even to discuss it. The sources said all the necessary papers were ready for his signature but he was in no condition, either mentally or years and is widely revered as a national physically, to sign them.

The sources said the government

Mrs. Jackston said the Democratic

majority has succeeded in a number of ac-

tion, purchase of land for sanitary land

fill, purchase of the Manchester Water

Co., storm drain projects, and additions to

the junior high schools. She said that while

inflation has reached 25 per cent, the tax

She said that the the goal of the

Democratic majority now is to tighten

"Time for a change?" she asked

She said change for the sake of change

Both Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Jackston

have been at odds frequently with the ad-

ministration and both were described in

and advertisement by the Manchester

credited with doing their homework and

Don't forget to set

By SOL R. COHEN

The time has come, as it does each year,

acknowledge the fact that winter's

increase has been only 5 per cent.

rhetorically. "No I think not."

would be a dangerous thing.

understanding the issues.

municipal operations.

GOP speakers stress need for responsive government

By ALEX GIRELLI Herald Reporter Two Republican speakers told members

time, they must rely on the information if his performance was unsatisfactory to provided by the administration and react the majority of the Board of Directors. of the Manchester Property Owner's Association Friday night that Manchester must have a more responsive government in which the elected officals initiate action rather than react to the administration. The only Democratic speaker at the

Battles spread in Lebanon

About 50 association members and others attended the meeting in the auditorium of Whiton Memorial Library. All three responded to a question from Burton Pearl about forming a charter revision committee with a view to changing the council-manager form of government which he said is not responsive to the public. None, however, com-

Agostinelli said he could not speak for the Republican party on the subject of discussion or it in public or in private. at the outset of the meeting, Agostinelli said the Democratic Party has taken a clocks back tonight great deal of credit for what he described as the routine accomplishments of government. But he said government under the Democratic majority has been a reactiontype government marked by crisis and special meetings. Meanwhile, he said, the town is scarred by the vacant W.T. Grant

store, boarded-up houses, and burned-out had that last snack, your clock must be pushed one hour BACK If your clock says it's 2, then it means Mrs. Ferguson stressed what she that it's 1, and remember to wind it or it just won't run What moved us to write this "poem dear friend, is the news Daylight Saving's You must have noticed the days getting shorter. Well, they'll get even shorter

when you do what you oughter' And that something you oughter do, dear Jack, is to push all those clocks one

hour BACK.

meeting told the group that with members manager could be permitted to resign at

of the Board if Directors serving part the end of a term without loss of prestige



Mrs. Marie Calvin, a case worker for the Manchester office of Child and Family Services of Connecticut Inc., counsels and aids a couple to "get through to each other," one of the many services made possible through United Way funds. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Burnside 1 - "Tom Sawyer" 1:30; "Love and Death" 3:30-7:35-9:25 Burnside 2 - ''Apple Dumpling Gang" 1:30-4:00-7:00 Showplace Theatre South Windsor - "Kingdom in the Clouds" 2:00; "the Rein-

Rockville I - "Tom Sawver" 2:00; "Shampoo" 7:15-9:15 Rockville II - The Apple Dumpling Gang" 1:00-3:00-7:00-Manchester Drive-In - "Trip With the Teacher" 7:30: "Best

Friends" 9:00 Vernon Cinema 1 - "Love

Showcase Cinema 1 - "3 Days of Condor" 4:35-7:10-9:35 Showcase Cinema 2 - "Royal Flash" 1:45-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:45 Showcase Cinema 3 -"Hearts of the West" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:20 Showcase Cinema 4 -"Cooley High" 1:30-3:35-5:40-

Sunday

UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:00-5:00-7:20-9:40 UA East 2 - "Abduction" 6:00-8:00-10:00 UA East 3 - "Hard Times" 7:15-9:15

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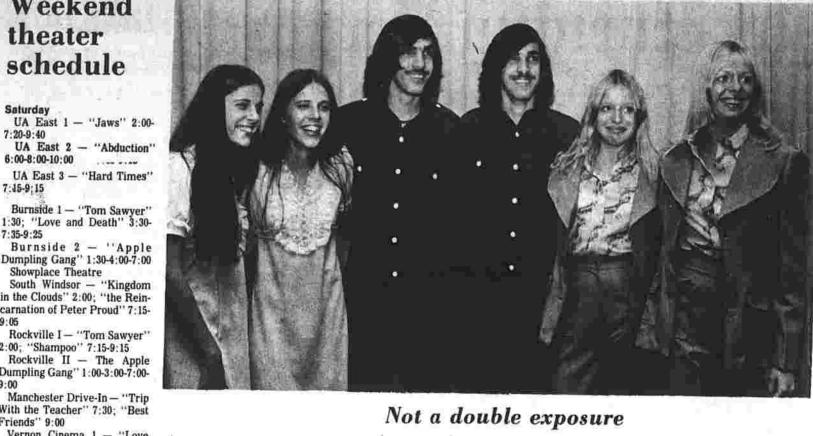
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'Cooley High" 1:30-3:35-5:40-



The Couples Club of South Mrs. Barbara Wichman, left, and Mrs. Karen Chorches,

The Gourmet Luncheon auxiliary's Holiday Fair Oct. 31 from 2 to 7 p.m. and Nov. 1 kitchen. Joan Tarca, 92 Linwood Dr. 8064, or Mrs. Chorches, 643-0532. (Herald photo by Dunn)



3:00; "Once Is Not Enough" sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Steve Dunn)

Planning fair

Signing up future voters

Fred Peck. Republican registrar of voters, passes out Illing Junior High School. Peck explained the method of

voter registration forms to future voters, members of voting, and the importance of registering. (Herald photo

Mrs. Carol Lenihan's seventh grade social studies class at by Pinto)

and Death" 2:00-7:30-9:30 This is no double exposure. These are twins at Manchester From left are Joan and Jane Goulet, Bob and Bill Hender-Cinema 2 — "Cartoons and High School who modeled in a fashion show recently at the son, and Janice and Janet Sumislaski. They are modeling Kingdom in the Clouds" 1:00 school. The three sets of doubles participated in a show outfits from King's Department Store, (Herald photo by

PUBLIC RECORDS

Ferguson Rd., \$2,409.62. Ann D. Tanguay to Ronald Marriage license and Kay P. Isle, property at 182 Warren Louis Mocek, Ralph Rd., \$59,000. Taylor Made Homes Inc. to Aronson, Coventry, Nov. 8, Vintage Homes Inc., 36 parcels South United Methodist Church. in Robin Estates off Redwood Rd., \$161,500.

E.B. Stolzman, property at 32 Plano Pl., \$25,000. Strong St., \$38,000. Federal tax lien Internal Revenue Service firehouse at 1039 Tolland Tpke., against James A. Melley, 328 \$175,000.

Norwich, and Lori Rossano

Howard S. and Elsie B. Plank Harleth H. Manning, repairs Tuesday with our Senior delicious baked ham dinner. We p.m. to Edward Shensie Jr. and at 816 Hartford Rd., \$500.

Olive A. Shensie, property at 23

Marcel Lapierre for Bowling League at the Parkade We are grateful to Fred Corbin social bingo, one can of canned Manchester Safe & Lock, sign results: In the men's Class A for bringing in his 16mm goods needed. Noon to 12:30 U&R Homes Corp. to Thomas
J. Russell Jr. and Margaret J.

Gonnecticut Valley Builders

Group, Andy Lamoureaux won the high triple with 576; and Al Palis wor the high triple with 576; and Al Palis w Russell, parcel on Grissom Rd., Inc. for Hjalmar Carlson, repairs at 9 Hemlock St., \$600.

Bolis won the high single with a we could rest up for the dance up at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 204. In the Class B group, this night. We will have to tell 12:30 and 4 p.m. Sheldon Lee Bogli and Terry Wilbert and Margaret Joseph Picaut won both the you about our Masquerade

high single with a 197.

November events in Vernon

The Rockville United jewelry, pop corn, and small The classes will be conducted Methodist Women will sponsor gifts for children to buy. a Colonial Holiday Bazaar, The kitchen will be open consuch areas as diet, skin care, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. tinuously and hot turkey medications, and home care. at the church on Grove St. dinners as well as hot dogs and Diabetics and their families are Luncheon will be served from grinders will be on sale. welcome, Pre-registration is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a full- Grange anniversary course turkey dinner, with two Vernon Grange 52 will hospital weekdays between 8:30

sittings, will be served from 5 celebrate its 89th anniversary, a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 starting with a potluck Famil breakfast On sale, in various booths, supper at 6:30 p.m. in the The Sisterhood of Congregawill be jewelry, fancy work, Grange Hall, Rt. 30. stuffed toys, trash and Neighbors Night will be Rockville, will sponsor a family reasures, food, handicrafts, observed with members of En-Christmas items, candy, and field, Wapping, Stafford recreation hall, Nov. 2 from plants. Mrs. Judie Sugalski is Springs and Somers granges in- 9:30 a.m. to noon. For resergeneral chairman. The affair vited. Members of the Vernon vations call Tina Sulam. will be open to the public. Historical Society have also The Sisterhood is also making been invited.

St. Bernard Women's Guild The Junior Grange will meet and cocktail party for Nov. 22 at will sponsor its annual Christ- Nov. 8 at the Grange Hall at 2 8 p.m. For reservations call mas bazaar, Nov. 7 from 4 to 9 p.m. The program will be on Donna Feir or Linda Post. p.m. and Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to crafts. United Methodist Church will local membership chairmen for the Women's Auxiliary of and Mrs. Ann Gessay are World Community Day will non Senior Citizens' pinochle have a skating party tonight at 8
Newington Children's Hospital, examine a booklet which
cochairmen and Miss Corinne
be observed Nov. 7 from 1:30 to club were: Eva Parent 689; explains the work of the hospital, as they prepare for the Lee will be in charge of the 2 p.m. at St. Johns' Episcopal Lena Piazza 685; Joseph

Group of Manchester Junior from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American School for the Deaf Booths will feature handWomen attending are asked Mike Desimone 633; Bert Women's Club will meet Mongymnasium, 139 N. Main St., West Hartford. Those made articles, Christmas to bring a bag lunch and dessert Edwards 632. day noon at the home of Mrs. wishing to join the auxiliary may call Mrs. Wichman, 646baked goods, aprons, knitted ar- by the church. ticles, plants, paperback books, The afternoon program will 621; Lu Denley 608; Violet May

start with devotions and the 589; and Katherine Duell 581. dedication of large print There will not be any games songbooks to be given to local next Tuesay but Thursday play convalescent homes. is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Mrs. Ruth Hellferich who is Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl., associated with the Meals for Rockville. Millions program - Aid to Union bazaar Local church representatives bazaar, Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m. are asked to bring schoolbags and supplies to be assembled church and the annex next door. Diahetes classes Rockville General Hospital cochairmen.

Children, will be the guest The Union Congregational speaker. All women of the community are invited to attend. White, and Blue Christmas during the morning session. Mrs. Walter Newcomb and Mrs. Robert Elliott are

winners were: Betty Luetjen

will conduct a series of classes Tickets are now on sale for on diabetes starting Nov. 6 the luncheon which will consist through Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the of beef stew, tossed salad, medical staff room at the assorted breads and crackers, lemon squares and beverage. They may be purchased at the



leaving the Center around 10:30 551, and Ann Haupt, 545. a.m., so you'll have time for a big breakfast. We will make a coffee break stop along the coffee break stop along and should be in town around 6 This is a popular craft and we beverage.

While 180 members are on weeks,

sure was a jam session for setback here at the Center, games and crewel embroidery awhile, in fact after we filled We'll tell you more about it class, 10:30 a.m. buses leave for the main hall we lined them later. through the halls and even out Don't forget our big craft fair lunch is served. 12:45 p.m. on the street. Thanks to our coming up on Thursday, Dec. 4. bridge games; 1 p.m., arts and

C. Bogli to Marc. G. and Jane Sullivan, new dwelling at 10 high triple with a 482, and the Dance in the next column. Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. for In the women's Class A Town of Manchester, new group, Betty Lamoureaux won both phe high triple with a 431, and the high single for a 170. In the Class B group Peggy

requested by calling the

tion B'nai Israel, Talcott Ave.,

plans for a Chanukah auction

Pinochle winners

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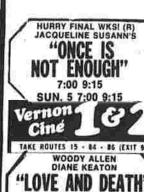
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News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN with a 318, and high single with We wish to send our sincere condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Hi, everyone. First of all, we Yankee fans send our heartfelt had 10 tables for pinochle with Mrs. Gleeson's brother and condolences to you Red Sox the following winners: Joseph fans. It was a great series, and Windsor, 599; Helena Gavello weeks. fans. It was a great series, and just too bad that either club had to lose. Oh well, there is always next year.

Windsor, 599; Helena Gaveno and Robert Schubert, 591; Ceil Menu for the week Monday: Baked lasagna, DeSimone, 570; Esther Andergreen vegetable, roll and

Come this Wednesday mor- son, 565; Martha LaBate, 561; butter, chocolate pudding and ning, the travelers will be headed for Brown's. We'll be Malcom and Jennie Fogarty, Wednesday: Beef noodlevegetable soup with crackers.

way, and at that time you will In the afternoon we had 29 brown bread, steamed receive a box lunch to munch members on hand for our arts frankfurters, homemade on. After a busy couple of days
we will be heading back home
Friday afternoon after lunch
and crafts program in which we featured among other things
the making of outdoor mats.

Cookies and beverage.
Friday: Corn chowder,
grilled reuben, chilled fruit and will have it again in a couple of Schedule for the week

Monday: 10 a.m. to noon,

While 180 members are on this trip, business at the Center will go on as usual, with all the players for bridge. It was good will go on as usual, with all the regular programs. However, to see the nice turnout and the p.m., pinochle games. Bus for Thursday it will be just lucky prize winners were: Lou pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips baked beans and frankfurters, instead of the regular big meal.

Buller, 4,920; Jack Owen, 4,800; at 12:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

Dorothy Andrew, 4,670; Kay

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus for Thursday morning, Dr. Turek

Linhart, 4,295; Marjorie shopping. 10 to noon, oil painand the Manchester Public McLain, 4,060; Marge Kayser, ting class and ceramic class. I Health Nurses and volunteers 3,980; and George Last, 3,810. ung class and ceramic class. I gave flu shots. The shooting Speaking of cards, on and senior bowling at the started at 10:25, and by 12:05

Speaking of cards, on and senior bowling at the Parkade Lanes. they knocked out 391 seniors. It will start a class in pinochle and Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle

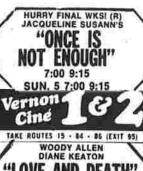
Brown's. Noon to 12:30 p.m., good friend, the man upstairs it Already we are getting many crafts class. Bus pickup at 8:30 On behalf of the seniors and by the members, but we still 3:30 p.m. my staff, I want to sincerely need many more. This craft Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon,

thank Dr. Turek, the project is one way for us to put open card playing, shuffleboard Manchester Public Health a little money into our meals or visiting. Noon to 1 p.m., Nurses and their volunteers for program so that we can con- lunch is served. I p.m., Funddoing such an excellent job and tinue to serve delicious meals Day, featuring paper games. a service deeply appreciated. to you at a reasonable price. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return The action starts here on Thursday afternoon we had a trip and pick up at noon and 3



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• LASAGNA For Your Convenience

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Oct. 25, 1975 - PAGE THREE Lake residents may get funds

742-9495 Mort Blumenthal, director of poration, (NCCD), told members of the Lake Rehabilitation Study Compecially to those residents who may be violating building or may poration, (NCCD), told work.

their homes. Blumenthal said the NCCD is homes which could be repaired. although it doesn't prevent willing to provide labor With the list, the town could building on all small lots, does the Northeastern Connecticut assistance and technical advice start work right away if the Ti-tend to encourage responsible Community Development Cor. for plumbing and electrical tle 10 funds are awarded. use of the land. Most of the soil

mittee Wednesday they can have federal money health codes.

Tanning have endorsed the proposed rezoning of the lake proposed rezoning of the lake water."

assistance in rehabilitating housing officials begin now to crease in building lot size from make a list of at least a dozen 15,000 to 40,000 square feet.

have federal money.

Under the Title 10 grant that is now being filed with the federal government, lake area costs would not exceed \$10,000.

health codes.

Title 10 provides funds to families whose income is less than \$12,900 and whose repair costs would not exceed \$10,000.

Blumenthal requested local "We believe the proposed in-

Students to sell medallions

sion from Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, and Milton Wilde, school principal They will also be given order Nov. 1 at St. Mary's church all donation bar.

Coventry High School Students involved in the GOP dance students have received permission from Dr. Arnold Elman, the bronze \$2 medallions as a sample to show customers.

The Republican Campaign Music will be provided by The String and donations are \$1 per String and donations a

Wilda Devine of Marlborough. The Players gave the school a

She is a longtime member of traveler black curtain for the

to raise funds for school sion will return 50 cents on each
The theme of the dance will

musicals performed by the

The Bicentennial Commis- on Rt. 31.

medal sold to the school. be the "30 s" and silent movies will be shown throughout the

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HEATING INSTALLATION

Podium Players select play

Kitsy Sibun of Hebron is the

J. and K. Sibun The Podium Players an- the Podium Players and has stage. nounces "Exit the Body," by Red produced many of its plays and This curtain will allow more

to help defend the left flank. Howe's ad-New York mystery writer rents Zionts of Hebron are the couple vance here was turned back by withering a house in the country for the next door. month of August, Unbeknownst to her, some maid. led his men up the hill to within 100 feet of crooks have hidden diamonds in Bob Fancher of East Hampthe entrenchments before Prescott's men the house. Other crooks, and ton and Tom Juliani of many redcoats fell, others bravely tried to looking for them.

push on, but deadly fire forced them to Bodies enter and exit retreat. Gen. Howe was dismayed at the frequently.

In their bright uniforms (especially the ofneck and isolate the Americans. This was ficers') they made splendid targets, and at 50 yards the Americans could hardly miss. The British were horridly decimated. Running short of bullets, the Patriots had A seven-week automotive sponsor a handwriting rammed buckshot, rusty nails, and even clinic will be conducted begin- workshop Monday at Keeney pieces of glass into their muskets. In the ning Wednesday from 7 to 9 Street School at 3:15 p.m. for face of this the redcoats fell back again. p.m. at the Manchester Ar- teachers of preprimary. In grim determination Howe and Pigot mory, according to Vi Oliver of kindergarten and first grade. ordered their men to drop their packs and the Connecticut National The workshop will be conducted

remaining Americans who resisted.

ble cost to the British - 1,054 casualties.

American losses were far less - 100 killed

(including Gen. Joseph Warren) and 267

Gen. Howe was never the same again.

He had learned only too well that the

colonial rabble would stand and fight

Americans, the fight on Breed's Hill (in-

correctly remembered as the battle of

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against Britain's best forces. For the

Bunker Hill) was a moral victory.

right side knew that there was little chance of holding the hill now. Although the colonials saved their fire until the enemy was within close range, they didn't have enough powder left to hold off the British.

All club level dancers are cor-

Since its formation in 1850,

downtown manchester

victim, immediately leaped to the parapet and daringly walked along it encouraging his forces. As the hot June day developed, the Americans were weary, hungry, and grimy with sweat and dirt. Still supplies and reinforcements did not arrive. Without Prescott's untiring efforts there might not have been a fight that day: Doffing his coat, hat and wig - his sweaty bald head glistening in the sun - he urged the men on in their work.

about three o'clock. Gen. Robert Pigot At about midnight Col. Prescott's men Hill; with only four hours until dawn, they worked in nervous haste. The Americans heard noise, but they offered no challenge. By daybreak a rude breastwork about six feet high with wooden firing platforms had been erected. It was clearly visible from ships and from Boston. When the cannon

did little or no damage. Bostonians were roused early that day June 17, 1775, by the roar of the cannon, and they waited nervously to see what the enemy would do. The British officers, however, saw no need to hurry to meet this American challenge. Meanwhile, the tired men on Breed's Hill, who had spent most of the night with pick and shovel, continued to strengthen their position and to build some low outer works.

View of the Attack on Bunker's Hillwith the burning of Charles Town June 17:175

A Boston Battery | B Charles Town | C British Thought attacking | D Provincial Lines

This striking illustration of the Battle of Bunker Hill is Charlestown, and the advance of the British troops.

from George Cocking's The American War (London, 1781). However interesting this drawing is, it contains inac-

The artist is unnamed. Graphic details shown vividly are curacies, most notably the enlargement of Charlestown

the cannonade of the British warships, the firing from and the absence of the American fortification on the hill.

PRESS AND REVOLUTION

British batteries on Copp's Hill in Boston, the burning of (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

Boston across the Charles River.

The battle of Breed's Hill

Worcester State College

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American Antiquarian Society

At the council of war at Cambridge

called by General Artemas Ward, the of-

ficers of the American soldiers besieging

Boston debated what to do. Spies had

brought word that very day (June 16, 1775)

that the British were planning to occupy

Dorchester Heights just south of Boston.

What countermoves should the Patriots

The Committee of Safety had urged that

Charlestown peninsula - across the

Charles River from Boston — be fortified

Ward was reluctant to do so because of the

dangers involved and the serious shortage

famous doctor and Patriot leader of

One who argued differently was Gen.

Israel Putnam of Connecticut, affec-

shouldered farmer with long and hard ser-

vice in the Indian War was a dominant

figure in the council. Outspoken,

aggressive, and explosive at times, Put-

lead the action, agreed and the others

It was foolhardy for the Americans to

venture onto Charlestown where they

might be easily cut off and isolated by the

British. This peninsula was connected to

rashness and not reason prevailed among

trenching tools gathered on Cambridge

vard College prayed for their success, the

eyewitness left a graphic description of

them: "To a man, they wore small

clothes, coming down and fastening just

below the knee, and long stockings with

cowhide shoes ornamented with large

buckles, while not a pair of boots graced

the company. The coats and waistcoats

were loose and of huge dimensions, with

colors as varied as the barks of oak,

sumach and other trees...could make

them, and their shirts were all made of

flax, and like every part of the dress, were

homespun." Officers might have uniforms

Entrenchments were to be laid out by

Col. Fichard Gridley, an experienced

military engineer. Although the council

had explicitly ordered the fortification of

Bunker's Hill, the officers decided on

Boston. Gridley laid out a square redoubt

be strongest on the south facing

Charlestown at the bottom of the hill and

winner in the Bicentennial winner.

National Association of Secon- network.

America's future.

Janet Watson.

Miss Cope will now compete

but not the men.

common. After President Langdon of Har-

the restless militia who wanted to drive

nam was very much for action. He

tionately known as "Old Put." This broad-

of powder. General Joseph Warren, the

Boston, felt the same way.

Aroused from lethargy, Gen. Gage now proposed the immediate fortification of held a British council of war. All agreed the heights of Charlestown. Col. William that Breed's Hill had to be taken, but how again. The British marched upward on the Prescott of Groton, Mass., who was to to do it was debated. General Clinton bloody hill, stepping over fallen comrades. wanted to land a force near Charlestown logical but Gage thought differently Perhaps he felt it unwise to place soldiers between two divisions of the enemy. Would not a frontal assault be more effecthe mainland by a neck so narrow that it tive? Such an attack led by Gen. William often overflowed at high tide. But Howe would impress the American rabble with British might, and they would no

The order given, 1,000 to 1,200 men with It would be early afternoon before the to climb the hill once more. And joined by Guard's women's programs by Eugene Engdahl of the varied arms, a day's rations and en- tide would be right for a landing on the Gen. Clinton with fresh troops the British Sponsored by the YWCA, the Zaner-Bloser Co. eastern end of the peninsula. Meanwhile made the final assault. Gen. Howe, his course will be instructed by Copp's Hill in the northend of Boston spattered with blood, personally led the COEP program at Manchester began a cannonade of the American position. Little damage was done, but the deafening roar frightened the men. There was a moment of panic when a cannon ball killed one of the militia outside of the redoubt, Col. Prescott, spattered with the brains and blood of the

Howe's army of 2.400 regulars looked

Joan Cope has best minute

SOUTH WINDSOR to Williamsburg, Virginia from from 8 to 11 p.m. Workshop will

High School said, Joan L. Cope social issues and to be on hand Brodeur. Rounds cued by Russ

receives a \$10,000 scholarship

dary School Principals with Parents' Visitation Night at the Cerro Negro volcano of

funds from the Shell Oil Com- the high school will be Nicaragua has erupted many

Miss Cope's winning composi-tion consists of a "Bicentennial homerooms upon which parents eruption was recorded in

of South Windsor High School.

000 and an all expense paid trip Wapping Elementary School

Runner-up is Kevin Rennie. Students have received pre- tive volcano in Central

Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. times making it the most ac-

'minute for today" and for returned to students'

William Cherick, guidance Jan. 16-19, 1976 to attend be from 7:45 to 8 p.m.

Seniors scholarship competi- The grand prize winner dially invited to attend.

counselor at South Windsor seminars on educational and Caller is

It is part of a nationwide and will have his or her

scholarship program for high "Bicentennial Minute"

school seniors conducted by the presented on the CBS television

Minute" and a commentary dis- may sign up for an appoint-

She also scored high on a The program will begin at 7 in

current events test. the Auditorium with greetings

The selection committee was by Dr. Robert W. Goldman

Mrs. Cecil Decker, Chris superintendent of schools and

Powell, Sal Randazzo, and Miss Mr. William A. Spohn, principal

Two winners from each state The South Windsor Square and the District of Columbia Dance Club is having a

will receive a scholarship of \$1,- Halloween dance Friday at the

with other high school winners. Halloween Dance

homeroom teachers.

cussing the relevance of this ment. These forms should be

has been chosen as the school's for the selection of the national and Anita White.

was to march through the tall grass Carmichael, as its fall play, to musicals. She was seen last elaborate sets and lighting began to throw up the earth atop Breed's towards the redoubt, but this was at first be presented in the Rham High spring as a factory girl in effects for the plays and considered secondary to a flanking moveSchool auditorium, Nov. 21 and Pajama Game. ment against the American left by Gen. 22. didn't try to work quietly and the British

Howe. The latter hoped to encircle the entrenchments and capture the colonials.

Stokes of Marlborough. He is a Gail Layden of Glastonbury students' drama group. But Col. Prescott, in anticipation of this, had sent Capt. Thomas Knowlton with directs the annual children's and John Horton of Hebron are the author's secretary and hus-Connecticut troops to man a low barricade pageant at the Marlborough band. of rail fences, hay and stone walls. Fortunately, too, Col. John Stark of New "Exit the Body" is a farce real estate agent. of H.M.S. Lively fired a few balls at the Hampshire arrived with reinforcements mystery strictly for laughs. A Beth Fitzgibbons and Paul fresh earthworks shortly after dawn, they

musket fire that left 96 redcoats dead. As hundreds in Boston watched, Pigot soldiers being mown down like grass.

doubt flee in terror before Howe's

like a scarlet tide spreading over the base Breed's Hill about 600 yards closer to of the hill as they landed on Charlestown. Laden with full packs and three days' about 40 yards long on each side; it was to rations they were ready for the assault at

Joining Pigot, Howe decided to try

handsome uniform stained with sweat and Paul Varco, a teacher in the High School, Further informa-The American forces were practically tion may be obtained at the out of powder and shot and Col. Prescott YWCA Nutmeg Branch.

> The language arts committee The interview will be of the Board of Education will rescheduled at a later date.

Prescott ordered a retreat. Swarming into the little fort, the redcoats bayonetted any Breed's Hill had been taken, but at terri-

I'm Going. I'm Going.



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Election campaign enters new phase

Manchester's election campaign entered a new phase this week, with THE WEEK candidate statements giving way to candidate charges and with innuendos IN REVIEW and implications replacing in-

Tuesday, Republican Edward Wilson wanted to know whether any favoritism was shown Arthur Fischer. head of the New York firm planning the multi-million dollar Buckland Commons. He wanted to know if the "several hundred" dollars Fischer donated to Democratic causes had anything to do with the March 1974 decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission, when it approved two zone changes in Buckland.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings immediately denied any wrongdoing, called Wilson's charges "a smear campaign," scheduled comment session for Thursday night and invited Wilson and GOP Chairman Nathan Agostinelli to attend. They didn't attend but about 20 other people did, including Henry Agostinelli, Wilson's campaign manager, and several opponents of Buckland Commons and Buckland

They heard Cummings categorical- Meeting set ly deny any wrongdoing or any favoritism and heard him explain that board of directors scheduled a special

They heard more. Cummings an- boundaries into their area for fire sernounced he's consulting with at- vice. The first petition had been torneys - to determine whether he declared invalid by District counsel should institute legal proceedings John LaBelle. against Wilson "for his insinuations of

League of Women Voters.

ninute and then "table-hopped" from one group to another, explaining their views and answering questions. Despite the insurmountable cometition generated by the seventh and

final World Series game, the meeting was considered a success. Friday night at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, the Manchester Property Owners Association held its election forum and meeting. Invited speakers were Cummings, Agostinelli, Democratic Town Director Phyllis Jackston and Republican Town Direc-

Action started Monday, Town Counsel William

tor Vivian Ferguson.

Broneill announced a foreclosure action had been started to collect in excess of \$30,000 in back taxes owed by Abraham Druckman, owner of the building at 815-21 Main St.

\$290 of Fischer's contributions were meeting of district voters for Nov. 7 at for Democratic dinner tickets in 1974 7:30 p.m. at Bentley School. It is for and 1975 and \$100 was a contribution to considering action on a second petithe state Democratic campaign - for tion from Buckland property owners - requesting expansion of district

Clerk resigns

Wednesday night, a sparse turnout Joseph Volz, Eighth District clerk of about 45 attended a "Meet the Can- for 24 consecutive years, resigned his didates" night in Manchester High post because of serious illness. A tem-School Auditorium, sponsored by the porary replacement will be named until LaBelle advises on the procedure The 21 (of a possible 22) candidates for choosing a permanent clerk.



Autumn in Old Deerfield, Mass. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Wings of evening: One Solitary life

ne following description is attributed to Phillips Brooks, the famous Boston preacher. It is doubtless familiar to many

but bears repeating. "Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant friend. woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. "He never owned a home. He never set

"He had nothing to do with his world

except the naked power of his divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against him. His In a unique way Jesus was one with God.

was dying - and that was his coat. When example of such a person.

By United Press International

Because the urgency of the nation's

energy crisis is such that it requires

research and development programs

projects of the past, it is alarming to learn

hope for major energy legislation until

Congressional reluctance to approve

tough measures to conserve fuel and

ecourage domestic production - both

after the 1976 elections.

compromise on effective bills.

occur because of the shortage.

similar to the rush atomic and space bus, Ga.:

But its delay in acting to meet an anything about it.

Wichita (Kan.) Eagle and Beacon:

he was born. He had no credentials but have not affected the life of man upon this medical care. earth as powerfully as that one solitary

One with God is a majority

He was turned over to his enemies. He lives so dedicated to doing God's will that cacophony of praise and blame, during went through the mockery of a trial. He it can be said of them "one with God is a which time he sought to maintain a was nailed upon a cross between two majority." Despite criticism and even dignified silence." persecution they have pursued their "His executioners gambled for the only course with confidence that God was with musicianship, his management of the piece of property he had on earth while he them. Albert Schweitzer is an outstanding

nothing to save their jobs.

that the Ford administration has given up vacations or tending to the nation's

business?

with fondness on the incumbents who did recess.

The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, Colum-

Which is more important, congressional

necessary if even a beginning to greater Day recess of 12 days and has scheduled Liberation Army" and she would be likely

energy independence is to be made - in-

dicates the experts were right when they Day, 12 days for Thanksgiving and the did not choose to run elsewhere. It has

Certainly it is unlikely with an ad- fewer working days left in the year. But now Miss Hearst may have to be

ministration and Congress who refuse to — Everyone, including sundry con-

The thinking in Congress seems to be boondoggles that set up the taxpayers' 27. A section of the new "Speedy Trial

that to approve the presidential plan to dollar - Quality of Life survey, the effects Act" ... specifies "interim time limits"

save oil by raising prices would be of alcohol on sunfish and rats, who knows. within which federal prosecutors must

political suicide during an election year. how many others - without doing bring to court, within 90 days of their

expected critical shortage of natural gas
It is encouraging to note that Georgia's unable to raise bail and those denied bail

this winter will win no votes either, par- Jack Brinkley, Elliot Levitis and John for fear of flight. The charge must be

Edwards, William Dickinson and John

ticularly if, as expected massive layoffs Flynt, along with Alabama's Jack dropped in some cases.

said fuel self-sufficiency was not plausiusual Christmas holiday. That will total
seemed wiser for her own safety to keep

he was dead, he was taken down and laid medicine, music, theology and world ment of religious studies at the University

The national sampler: What newspapers are saying

Unemployed voters are not likely to look Buchanan voted against the Columbus Day

In coming to a definitive answer to that run away if she is admitted to bail. Scarce-

question, look at these rather significant ly no one who has been following the case

- Congress has voted itself a Columbus for the remnants of the "Symbionese

gressmen, complains bitterly about the has not been brought to trial by December

about 40 days with only 73 calendar, and her guarded without bail.

from the budget?

two hundred miles from the place where the kings that ever reigned, put together ministered to those who had no other

Yet toward the end of his life he became the target of much adverse criticism. An article in the "Christian Century," (Oct. 8) entitled "Reconsidering Albert Schweitzer" says that his "declining years

There were voices raised against his hospital, his attitude to the blacks, and his cultural philosophy. But he continued to

Nevertheless, wouldn't it be nice if

Congress forewent some of its down time

and devoted it to trimming the ridiculous

Citizen Tribune, Morristown, Tenn.:

It is a conviction of Department of

Justice attorneys that Patricia Hearst will

doubts otherwise. Flight is a pattern of life

arrest, prisoners awaiting trial - those

A Washington official is quoted as

The 100th anniversary of his birth was serve where he felt he had been called t recently observed with celebrations serve until the very end. calling attention of his contribution to The article by Dr. Dungan of the depart-

in a borrowed grave through the pity of a peace. Not too many years ago he was of Tennessee, goes on to point out his acclaimed as one of the world's outstand- tremendous contribution. He writes, "Few have seen the essential unity and You are no doubt all familiar with his self-consistency of his whole life," the human race and the leader of life story - an authority on Bach, noted because of his interest in diverse fields. I progress. I am far within the mark when I musician, and successful doctor, who gave believe he will continue to be considered say that all the armies that ever marched, up worldly possessions to devote his life to one of the world's outstanding Christians, and all the navies that ever were built, and serving those who were in greatest need of one who persevered in what he believed foot inside a big city. He never traveled all the parliaments that ever sat, and all help. His hospital in Lamborene, Africa, was God's will for him.

How can we be sure? The example of lives like Schweitzer's prompts soul-searching on the part of those who want to do God's will, but are not so sure just what it is or whether they would have the courage to do it if they knew. The following prayer was suggested to me by a friend who has found it helpful in her meditation. It is a variation of the "Jesus Prayer" which she repeats in rhythm when walking, thereby exercising the body and enriching the spirit.

saying there might be valid reasons

her trial not having started.

of the public.

10 Years Ago

recognized in other sections of the law for

The disadvantages in the prosecution

would be great if Sara Jane Moore

and Lynette Froome - both accused of

attempting to assassinate the President —

Hearst, now held on various charges.

There also would be considerable dis-

HERALD YESTERDAYS

Anna Falkowski is installed as regent of

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of

Edward J. Moriarty of 27 Kensington St.

assumes charge of Manchester unemploy-

ment Division of State Labor Department.

He replaces John J. Devlin, who has been

transferred to the New Britain office as

State Highway Department considers

alternate route for Wyllys St. ramp of

relocated Rt. 6 in an attempt to satisfy

most objections to the primary proposal.

illusionment with the new law on the part

were to go free, along with Patricia

"Lord Jesus, Son of God, Saviour -Have mercy on me, a sinner, IT IS SO. -

Enable me to do it when I know." -It can then be enlarged to include prayers for others: "Lord Jesus, Son of God, Saviour,

(John's) and mine. Have mercy on us, sinners, IT IS SO. -Enlighten us to know what we should do.

Enable us to do it when we know.' The origin of "Church"

proclaimed as a minimum creed that At present the five completely missing "Jesus Christ is Lord." In the Greek the markers are from the following historic word for "lord" is "Kyrios," As the missionaries spread across Europe into the First Settlement - On West Center British Isles, the word became "kirk" or Street, near the corner of Olcott Street. became "ch." So when we join the church we are pledging our lives to Jesus Jambstone Quarry - On Buckland Christ as the supreme Lord.

Too many people consider the "church" been found, opposite Hartman Tobacco as a building or place of worship. It is Company's office. defined the church as "the fellowship of the end of Academy Street, site of the forgiven and the forgiving." It is a Manchester's first secondary school. society in which each one feels the clean- Rochambeau's Army - On Spencer sing of God's grace and so in turn treats Street at the West Cemetery, the route of his fellows in a forgiving way. You and I Rochambeau's army marched through know how far short we fall from this ideal town. but this is what it should be. Recently the The recovery of these signs would First Church of Christ in New Britain has restore the project to its original intent.

describe the church: "Where and when we work, pray, and break bread together to promote the increase of the love of God and neighbor."

There is a place for humor - even in the church. These may cause you to smile - if

not to chuckle. As the minister stood up to deliver his Sunday sermon he paused, surveyed the congregation, turned toward the choir with an appreciative glance and then announced, "We thank the choir for their excellent rendition of our Sunday anthem - and now a message from our sponsor." Increasingly the church realizes that it

must compete for the time of its parishioners. One recently had a quarter page add on the Saturday religious page: "Come next Sunday and avoid the Easter rush." When Dr. Ralph Sockman was the Radio Preacher of the National Council of them!" - Jackie Jellus Churches he preached one Sunday on Nationalism. His topic was announced like

OPEN FORUM

Tumor treatment facility urged

I am compelled from personal experience to call your attention to an unfortunate situation which is growing more serious with each passing day. It is a situation that is causing pain, suffering, inconvenience, and expense to hundreds of people located in the Manchester vicinity. What is even more outrageous is the fact that it is a situation that could be corrected immediately

. In 1972, 609 cases of malignant tumors were diagnosed in Manchester Memorial and other nearby hospitals. In 1975, this figure not only has greatly increased but will continue to increase, and can be conservatively expected to exceed 1,000 cases in the next three to five years. The unfortunate people so afflicted must travel several miles to an overcrowded facility for treatment, often spending long, uncomfortable periods of time waiting for their turn. The cost of travel is added to the incredible expense of such illness, not to mention the additional distress, discomort and uneasiness to the patient.

For some time, Manchester Memorial Hospital has had suitable provisions for a treatment and follow-up care center for tumor patients. The space and equipment s available as well as trained personnel to staff it. And yet it lies idle, in spite of the crying need for its implementation. Why? It is time for the administration of the Manchester Memorial Hospital to take whatever steps are necessary to get this unit functioning immediately. Concern for the growing number of victims of this disease demands it.

P.S. Other up-to-date information can be obtained either from me or Dr. Douglas Roberts, Manchester Hospital. Harold Pugh

Manchester

Markers stolen

The Manchester Historical Society is corporate non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the history and the heritage of Manchester. We maintain the Cheney Homestead which is open to the public at specific times and provides periodic displays, fairs, exhibitions and lectures. All of our financing comes frommodest membership fees and we try our best to achieve our objectives with the somewhat limited funds available. In 1973 one of the Sesqui-Centennial

projects assigned to the Manchester Historical Society by the Town Sesqui-Centennial Committee was the marking of historical sites and this has continued as more research could be done. As a result of this project 21 markers were placed with the supports imbedded in concrete throughout Manchester. Each one has the Town Sesqui-Centennial seal and the condensed into about 50 words. These were placed at the various appropriate locations in our town. It was hoped that these markers would renew a sense of pride in our historic past and supplement

the teaching of local history in our schools. Some individuals have sabotaged this project by stealing the markers or vandalizing the signs. To date six have been stolen and one recovered. Although many more places of historic significance should be marked, it now becomes questionable For centuries the Christian Church has whether this project should be continued.

"kirke." Still today in Edinburgh the Scots Union Dam — On Union Street, near the go to the kirk, but in England both "k s" site of many early manufacturing con-

Street, where the dinosaur remains have

used this phrase in its Newsletter to They may be returned to the Town Clerk's office, the Park Department or either or Very truly yours,

> Wells C. Dennison. Edson M. Bailey. chairman Historic Site Marking Committee of Manchester Historical Society

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father played ball with him. The teachers always thought he was smarter. But my day will come...I'll get even yet. me for help and I'll say, 'Oh go to your' father' and he knows how our father lived before he died. Boy, won't I feel good Do you blame others for your lack of

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Earle R. Custer, pastor North United Methodist Church

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FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-NATIONAL 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.

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.

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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., Infor-

185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker,

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. 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-

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon,

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Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Anderson and Rev. J. Fournier, pastors; Worship, The A Capella Choir will present Michel Clark, intern. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., emphasis on music and the Reformation, Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr.

principal hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School and Adult Classes; 9:45 and 11 a.m. Nursery for infants. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W.

Children's chapel service following the

Eldridge Jr., pastors. 9 to 10:15 a..m. Church School, Nursery through 5-year-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, Grades 1 through 6; 10:45 to noon, Church School, Nursery through 5-year-olds and Grades 7 through 12; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Reformation Sunday, Worship Service, Pastor Webb preaching, "The Protestant Priest": 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour in Reception Hall; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service.

Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Hall, 726 N. Main St. acobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. aldeman, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Book of Com- Watchtower magazine article, "Having mon Prayer; 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Nothing and Yet Possessing All Things." Rite 1, with sermon by Father Jacobson,

Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E.

John De Brine of "Songtime" in Boston as

guest speaker, Trinity Tots for age three

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH,

minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director

585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs,

p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship meet

on God's Plan for History."

of Christian education.

Coffee House; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon by Father Jacobson. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Faith"; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor. 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School, opening program by the A Capella Choir of EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., a concert of sacred music, Children's

> ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sun-

between services; 9 a.m., Church School,

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year-olds, and Grades 1 and 2.

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9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, day School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth during the service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study class led by Rick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "You NORTH UNITED METHODIST Probably Hate Someone," Nursery is CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. provided; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship will host a costume 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, ser-Halloween party for church children. mon: "Pain - Patience," Coffee fellowship Nursery through Grade 4, at the church: 1

Nursery, Grades 3 through 6; 10:30 a.m., for a Halloween party at the home of Lisa

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis "Precious to God are the Loyal Ones"; 11 Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. a.m., Group discussion of Sept. 15 9 to 10 a.m., Lighthouse Group, adult Bible study, Robbins Room, Carl and Karen Prewo, leaders: 9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sand TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 tuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preacher; 10 to 11 a.m., Confirmation A.M., Federation Room: 10 a.m., Grades 7, 8 and 9 confir 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all mands, decorate pumpkins, Robbins ages three through adult, Infant-Nursery; Room; 11:15 to noon, New Members 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev.

through kindergarten, Children's Church UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for in-SOCIETY: EAST, 79 N. Main St. (Comfants; 4 p.m., All-Church business meeting munity Y), Rev. Arnold Westwood with a coffee hour, Social Group Three with Mrs. Ernest Johnson as chairman is 10:30 a.m., The Rev. Mr. Westwood in charge; 7 p.m., "Question and Answer

Conversation, Federation Room.

speaks on "Death and Dying/Life and Living," Nursery and Sunday School Questions and coffee afterwards. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

CIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the lesson sermon, "Probation after Death," Golden Text from Isaiah: "The people tha walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the ligh shined." 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 from 7 to 9, a free lending library

Jim Huckaby

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degree in history in 1964 from

Pepperdine University, Los

For four years after gradua-

tion he was director of

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CHI RCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak

St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Hebron Center, Rev. William N. Persing, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays: Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sun-

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SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30. Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor, Rev. Edward Konopka.

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ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. 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, Coven-

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Rev. John De Brine

the Ruggles St. Baptist Church.

Ruggles Street Baptist Church, years ago, when he decided to

which founded the New share his collection of 8,000

England Baptist Hospital, religious records with radio

where he still serves as a listeners. "Songtimes" first

member of the chaplaincy com- studio was the broom closet at

His step from pulpit to It is a winner of the American

microphone began over 20 Baptist Convention Award.

day at the 10:50 a.m. service at

Hackmatack St. His topic:

'How To Win Over Worry."

David M. Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Morning worship at Crystal Lake Com-Grade 12; 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Convermunity United Methodist Church will be at sation: 10:45 a.m., Family Worship Ser-11 beginning Sunday, Sunday School will vice, (Nursery to Grade 2), Reformation also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the Day, children's moments and adult sercoffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m. mon: "Love Story."

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate minister

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Study Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants-Grade 8; South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio topic: "A Little Man Meets A Great broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun-Saviour"; 11:45 a.m., Reception for Mr. day School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Watrous in the chapel; 12:30 p.m., Senior COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the Nursery care for small children provided. church to go to Forest Park; 6 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at VERNON UNITED METHODIST the church CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances

> Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church 30 and Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald J. McClean, pastor 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, a.m., Sunday School, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister

> 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. III, pastor Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School, kindergarten Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; through Grade 6; 11 a.m., Worship Ser-Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. vice; 6 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland.

Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11
a.m., Morning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening

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

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH MESSIAH EVANGELICAL Laity Sunday; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 10:15 a.m., Nursery and Church School: CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: sor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. "What's In A Book"; 7 p.m., Pilgrim 6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship Fellowship. and Sunday School: 10:15 a.m., Worshit

CHURCH, Boston Tpke., (Rt. 44A), ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora III, vicar. Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School: 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, Nursery care provided: 11 a.m., Parish Coffee Hour.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. The A Capella Choir of muda singing in 13 concerts Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 9:55 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Quincy, Mass., will appear in radio and television. Worship, Coffee Fellowship immediately concert on Sunday, at 9:30 and The program will consist of Cronin Hall of Mayfair ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 following the church service.

Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte. ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST Greg Larkin, associate gathered in the sanctuary at CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. professor of music, will direct 9:30. At 10:45 the choir will 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening service. John W. Mortimer, pastor; Mrs. Thomas the choir in classical, celebrate worship with a full Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Dorman, director of music UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery The 45-voice choir recently public is invited. 1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev.

through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-, completed a 7-day tour of Ber-SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry, Rev. Robert K Bechtold, minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Service: 10:45 a.m., Church School for all ages.

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tation to the Sunday School are invited.

A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall, N.

The Past Presidents Club of

will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Undefeated Eagles midget grid kings

Clinching the Midget Foot- on the passing of Shawn Best for the Patriots were hall League title last night Spears to Bob Berdat but the Todd Sloan, Paul McMahon, were the Eagles with a 20-0 Eagles held at their own 36. Scott Zima, Garth Congdon victory over the Jets. In the On the next play, Tom and Bob Stokes. Best for the second half of the McCluskey bolted 64 yards 3-1 Chargers were Ken Mifdoubleheader at Mt. Nebo, for the score. Paul fitt, Dave Green, Herlth, the Chargers downed the McCluskey closed out the Sean Byrne and John Patriots, 16-2.

(MCC), Collins (MCC) DeChamplain (MCC), Wilkie (MCC), 5. Naughton (T), 6. Miller (T), 7. DeCarli (MCC), Herald Angle

Boston unbelievable town One of the best quotes from the Cincinnati dressing room after the seventh World Series game in Boston Wednesday night came from Johnny Bench. The great Redleg receiver said, "These fans here are unbelievable. They even get me excited and I'm on the other team."...The only man who hit safely on either side in every game in the series was Denny Doyle of Boston who had to wear the goat's horns for his misplay on a sure doubleplay ball which preceded Tony Perez' two-run homer which got the Reds' offense rolling...Don't bet on the Red Sox to win if series goes seven games. Boston dropped all three that went the full distance...One of the highlights of the night for that grand baseball finale Wednesday at Fenway was the appearance of the Winged Victory Chorus of the Army's 43rd Infantry Division from New York which sang the National Anthem. The voices of the group were just beautiful and gave one a little extra tingling inside... Video ratings are not officially in vet but in New York, 51 per cent of the viewers were tuned to the World Series both Tuesday and Wednesday night and 52 per cent of the sets in Los Angeles were attracted to the game...Judging by the comments around town, 75 per cent of Manchester's teevee set owners watched Tuesday night's memorable 12-inning 7-6 Red Sox

'Babe' top-grade show

"Babe", the life story of the legendary Babe Dikrinson, the greatest all around woman athlete in history, on Thursday night which gave viewers a chance to sit back and relax after watching the World Series was top grade from start to finish. Alex Karras, the former Detroit Lion all-pro tackle, was superb in the role of George Zaharis, Babe's husband. It was Karras' first featured acting job...Dan Lufkin will be one of the entrants in the All-American Professional Rodeo at the Hartford Civic Center next weekend. The 43-year-old multi-millionaire will compete in the team roping event which finds a pair of cowboys riding down a steer and lassoing it, first by the horns and then by the hind feet...Bob Tucker has averaged 49 catches a season with the New York Giants. The 6-3, 230pounder is now in his sixth season with the National Football Leaguers...Add the name of Willie Young to the list of 10-year veterans in the NFL. The Grambling product has been an offensive tackle with the Giants since signing as a free agent in 1966...Either Darrell Johnson or Bill Lee won't be wearing Boston Red Sox uniforms next season and you know which one will go. You can't continually criticize your boss, as Lee has done all season, and expect to stay around...Did you notice department: How quick Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds was in replacing pitchers while Manager Darrell Johnson of the Red Sox was hesitant in making pitching changes... Hard to figure department: Why no one was warming up in the Boston the country. bullpen in the ninth inning. Reliefers would have had five

months to rest any weary arms. Class was displayed by all

Class was displayed by both winner and loser in this most recent World Series which found thousands of Manchester baseball buffs losing more than a little sleep the past two nights. Those fortunante enough to see the sixth game at

Fenway Tuesday night were lucky to get back to Manchester by 3 o'clock after the four hour and oneminute 7-6 12-inning Boston win. Funny, but not even the writers complained about the game being too long. Wednesday night, local fans like Jack Maloney, Joe Banning, Len Auster, Red Stevenson and Jeff Koelsch, to list a few, didn't make the City of Village Charm until 2:30 a.m.

Loss may have been blessing Perhaps it was good that Boston didn't win the way hun-

dreds of young people acted after the final out was hauled down by Cesar Geronimo in centerfield, eight minutes shy of three hours of action. Fans stormed the field for souvenirs and fights broke out all over and it was a wild scene. Outside the park, there were many incidents that made it almost unsafe for

women and children. . Helmeted, club-swinging policemen had all kinds of problems until reinforcements arrived. One hates to think what would have happened if Boston

Have a nice weekend.

scoring with a 51-yard jaunt Alosky.

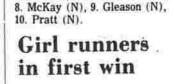
The Eagles were paced to through the Jet defense. their fifth straight win by Best for the Eagles were Tom and Paul McCluskey. John Frese and Gentile. Tom scored the first Best for the Jets offensively touchdown early galloping were Spears, Berdat and down the left sideline 81 Jim Garner. Defensively, yards for the score. A Bob Mike Doyon, York Whitaker harters Gentile to Jim Grout pass and Jeff Dolin were best for made it 8-0 at the half.

In the second half the Jets,

Patapchuk, Steve Bell, Scott

triumph now 1-2-2, were able to move Schoembs and Brian Peck

for the Eagles. Field hockey loss The 2-2 Patriots got on the Manchester Community Undefeated CCIL pace-setter scoreboard first as Bill College cross country team Simsbury High blanked the Herlth was tackled in the twice, 17-38 over Tunxis and 15-Manchester High girls' field end zone trying to pass. That 45 over Northwestern Comhockey team yesterday in lead didn't last as Larry munity College at the Cougars' Simsbury in a well-played Duff went 16 yards for the course. score and Duff added a two- Finishing in a tie for first Cindy Formica and Dorie Wilk excelled on defense for the Wilk excelled on defense for the 8-2. were Cougar harriers Bruce Caldwell, Brian Collins, Kevin



DeChamplain and Jim Wilkie

maidens are now 1-4 for the in the league standings. Hall the wing who shot it towards ran away from the field and Barrett took fifth place and Manchester has 39 points off in the back of the twine with three shots on net as the Danielson remorsed, "All he Sara Warran placed sixth. a 7-4-2 mark. The Indians' 2:28 showing on the clock. Simsbury defense led by had to do was turn his foot Results: 1. Lemieux (M), 2. close out regular season Beggs apparently believing fullbacks Chris Menzel and and meet it. But...." Veal (M), 3. Baynes (W), 4. Smith (W), 5. Barrett (M), 6. Warren (M), 7. Gervais (W), 8. Bane (W), 9. Carter (W), 10.

over the East Hampton SPORTS freshman at Charter Oak

FOOTBALL Enfield at Manchester Bloomfield at Rockville Newington at South Windsor SOCCER MCC at Northwestern CC

Rham at Rocky Hill CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic at HCC Meet

(Goodwin Park) 'Great Stone Face' AL's top manager

NEW YORK (UPI) - Darrell Johnson, the quiet, "Great took Bob Smolski's opening Stone Face" of the Boston Red Sox, is the UPI's American kickoff at his own 16 yard on runs of 15, six and 15 selects slate League manager of the year.

the honor followed by Frank managers in the majors, I think offense.

Oakland A's, who had two votes Pirates.

Baltimore Oriole "Garrison the majors as a catcher with three for no gain. 1974, Johnson's first year as tucket in the International

manager of the Red Sox, to win League before being named the division title. manager of the Red Sox it never came. We won when we son grinned and said, "even my wife calls me that."

Johnson admitted his main

training we had a good chance to tice Thursday.

Simsbury's Paul Morris heads for tumble near ball Manchester's Bill Finnegan, Bill Moran (16) overrun play

half goal by O'Connor and Longo added a pair early in the final period. with a time of 33:49 over the 5.3 mile layout. MCC now holds a 9-4 record. Results: 1. tie Caldwell Simple layout. Consumption of the conversion.

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter ford against Hall. One tainted goal near the After a scoreless first hands back on the play. end of the second quarter period in which Manchester made all the difference as outshot the visitors, 8-0, the

Six in row

Winning its sixth in a row

Wendy Taylor toured the

Results: 1, Taylor (B), 2.

sixth position.

Simsbury nipped momentum swing the other Manchester High, 1-0, way in the second segment. yesterday in CCIL soccer Nearing the end of the Finally nailing down a win action at Memorial Field. half, Simsbury's John Kenyesterday was the Manchester

The victory improved the dall took the ball off the foot ly no excuse for a goal like ligh girls' cross country team, Trojans' mark to 7-3-3 good of Bill Meier and sped down High girls' cross country team. Trojans' mark to 7-3-3 good of Bill Meier and sped down 24-31, over Windham High in for 41 points and moved the right side. Kendall assumed the natural points. 24-31, over Windham High in for 41 points and moved the right side. Kendall Willimantic. The Indian them past the Silk Towners passed to Jim Kingman on maidens are now 1-4 for the in the learner standings. Hall the wing who shat it towards duties and went the right and the ball at his overall points.

Paquette nad the ball at his overall points.

Nastase downed Laver for the duties and went the right in the learner standings. Hall the wing who shat it towards duties and went the right side. High also leapfrogged past the net. That seemingly

Tribe Coach Dick Danielson knotter. Tony Barrett from into the final doubles match without emotion, "But that his left wing slot shot Carrier to defeat Nastage and was a gift. There is absolute-towards the net which pulled that." Moments after the tion. Right winger John doubles title and finish on top in

the way.

mysteriously pulled his clogged up the middle. The Trojans controlled the ball most of the final stanza | Nastase of Romania for the in "He told me he lost his "He told me he lost his concentration," voiced the Indians almost got the Vitational Tennis Classic going

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left and the horn went off men's singles final Thursday. Manchester with a win over harmless boot however went. The locals put the prepare another drive. took one-two with Lemieux wintook one-two wintook one-two with Lemieux wintook one-two with Lemieux wintook one-two with Lemieux wintook one-two winning with a time of 9:46. Liz record to 8-3-2 and 44 points. and the near post and settled to but could muster just to get it (the tying goal),

Xavier crushes East,

without a loss yesterday was the Bennet Junior High girls' cross country team, 16-57

Nolen gets kickoff TD By LEN AUSTER virtually unstoppable, pass to Cephus Nolen was Xavier racked up 21 first bobbled and Nolen was Hull went on strike Friday to Herald Sportswriter .8 mile course in the record- Off their feed in the early downs and totaled 384 yards fallen on for the score. setting time of 11:10. Team- going, the Falcons of Xavier offensively, 265 on the East as in its previous mates Lisa Tilden, Sue High chalked up 13 second ground. Senior Paul Ingui, game against Bloomfield

Caouette and Sharon Kelly period points and from there took the next three places marched to an easy 35-6 victil. Chair Change taking the places marched to an easy 35-6 victil. with Chris Cheney taking tory over HCC football foe Middletown school, carried sonal foul infractions. "Half mediate response from the Middletown school, carried sonal foul infractions." said Rudy Pilous. East Catholic last night at the ball 28 times for 160 of those calls (personal league," said Rudy Pilous. Tilden (B), 3. Caouette (B), 4. Middletown's Palmer Field yards and three touchdowns fouls) were for crowd congeneram manager of the Winging late Hull's team Kelly (B), 5. Wagner (EH), 6. before a crowd of 3,000. Cheney (B), 7. Haller (EH), 8. The victory was the fourth _____STATISTICS _____ John LaFontana, "If we Meyer (B), 9. Stoker (B), 10. of the year for the state ranked Falcons to go along 36 with a loss and tie and was 4 First downs the 100th in the 12-year 1-61-20 Rushes-yards 9 McHugh. Xavier sports a 2-0 -8 Total offense

league mark while the 16-6 Passes-completed 18-6 too much." Eagles now stand 0-3 in the HCC and 3-4 in all games.
The first 13 seconds was all the glory East was to have. Senior Cephus Nolen

stripe, burst up the middle yards. Ingui's first 15-yard The 48-year old Johnson, who win our division but that's about cutting towards the right score with 10:41 left in the led the Red Sox to their first as far as I thought we could sideline after clearing the second quarter plus Bob Manchester's Little League baseball program next season American League pennant go," Johnson said. "It's a good pile-up and churned 84 yards since 1967, was voted the award feeling to get something like for a touchdown. The made it 7-6 and a lead which Nimirowski. Friday in balloting by 20 UPI this because it is indicative of Eagles' two-point conver- would never be threatened. baseball correspondents around the team as a whole and what the country.

Johnson received 14 votes for Johnson received 14 votes for hand, if I were to take in all the females are the team as a whole and what we accomplished. On the other hand, if I were to take in all the females are the team as a whole and what we accomplished. On the other hand, if I were to take in all the females around the team as a whole and what we accomplished. On the other hand, if I were to take in all the females around the team as a whole and what we accomplished. On the other hand, if I were to take in all the females around the team as a whole and what we accomplished. On the other hand, if I were to take in all the females around the team as a whole and what we accomplished. On the other hand, if I were to take in all the females are t yards and one touchdown on secretary.

Robinson of the Cleveland Indians and Alvin Dark of the Oakland A's who had two votes

Managers in the majors, I think I would have voted for Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Murtaugh yards in the first half but in nata plunged over from the League, Joe DesRosier in the each, and Earl Weaver of the "Also," Johnson added "I the second 24 minutes of one after setting up the International loop and Mike Baltimore Orioles and Whitey think it is obvious that a play pushed East backwards score with his aerial game. Falkowski with the National Herzog of the Kansas City manager with superior talent for a net of minus 26 yards. Xavier also scored two League. Royals with one vote apiece. has the best chance to win such Over-all, the Eagles had safeties. East's Tom Gerbo It was a special year of an award. That, however, takes minus eight yards total latched onto a punt at about Judy Holmes was named vice triumph for Johnson inasmuch nothing away from the pride I offense and of 20 running his own two, circled back president of the International, final weeks of the season when

A native of Ord, Neb., John
A native of Ord, Neb., Johnmany experts thought another son played only 134 games in thrown back for losses and there was tackled by Pindar National and Carol Paige and for the two-pointer, Midway Pat Galligan will serve as Finish" would deny them the seven clubs. He managed Not seeing action for two through the final stanza, treasurer and secretary respecdivision title for the second Rochester in the International weeks, the Falcons started East tried to operate out of tively. straight season. The Orioles
League, Elmira in the Eastern slowly but once they got the old single-wing near its

The league plans two

won 28 of their last 34 games in
League and Louisville and Pawtheir timing down they were own goal line but a centering
Nov. 24 at the Legion Home.

Little League

Slate of officers for vice president, Skip Mikoleit reach with a commanding 5-2

trol," insisted Eagle Coach

different but we didn't have

x sustained something on

64-265 an offense tonight. The

119 defense did a good job but 384 they were out on the field

President of the Women's Auxiliary will be Gloria Alosky.

"Earl Weaver kept waiting for us to have another slump this year," said Johnson. "But "Great Stone Face," John-

goal in spring training was to UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — yesterday was Manchester clocking . Manchester's Wes Windham Fedorchak ran his best race of 2. Fedorchak (M), 3. Strand oubted the Red Sox could go placed rookie George Bucci on High, 24-31. The Indian harriers the year and took second place. (W), 4. Doscher (W), 5. Bayles the disabled list with a pulled under Coach George Suitor Bruce Bayles took fifth and (M), 6. Flosdorf (M), 7. Ramm "I definitely felt in spring groin muscle suffered at prac- posted a 10-3 dual meet record. Glenn Flosdorf sixth but their (W), 8. Trian (M), 9. Torres

successful cross country season school mark with a 13:54 proved to be the difference. Windham's Art Switchenko placements behind Windham's (W), 10. Hanson (W).

Finishing up a very took first place and tied his own Tom Strand and Jay Doscher

Sports in Brief

Mary Bea Porter RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif UPI) - Mary Bea Porter, who never has led a LPGA ever after one round, finds herself i front at the halfway point of the 53,000 Golf Inns Classic. The 25-year-old forme Arizona State golfer fired a one under-par 72 in the second round Friday and that gave he

> three-stroke lead over Pat Bradley. Jimmy Wittenberg LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — It's a typical Disney script, a story of youthful giant-killers and the heroic recovery of a man badly It's a golf drama unfolding this week at Walt Disne

a 36-hole total of 140 and

World, in the \$200,000 Nationa Team Championship. The plot: Baby-faced Jimmy Vittenberg, his life-long dream f becoming a successful tour golfer about to fade, finds new hope when he and his jobles

friend, Bryan Abbott, aramong the leaders halfway through this last tournament of

Rod Laver

HILTON HEAD ISLAND. S.C. (UPI) — Rod Laver is \$40 000 richer today thanks t play Tuesday in West Hart- the ball was behind the net Doug Ciabotti effectively fellow Australian tennis pro Evonne Goolagong Cawley. Cawley to defeat Nastase and Rosemary Casals in straight

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joh Mckay gets today what may be his last chance to beat the Irish. McKay, the coach of thirdranked Southern California, is rumored to be all but certain to accept the post of head coach of the National Football League's new Tampa franchise, which starts play next year. So this would be his last shot at a victory over 14th-rated Notre Dame, with which USC has staged some tremendous battles over the past 15 years.

Bobby Hull

protest what he called the 'brutality' in the World Hockey Association. Bobby, will result in some im-

TORONTO (UPI) - The New

England Whalers used a three

nipeg Jets, Hull's team.

82 offense it might've been Whalers

goal scoring spree in a four-Toronto Toros 5-4 in a World Hockey Association game. Nick Fotiu tied the game 1 when he deflected a shot into the Toros net off a defender's leg at 7:29. Gary Swain put New England ahead one goal with a Allan Hanglesben took three Manchester's Little League swipes at the puck before scoring from close in at 11:46. Carleton and rookie Danny Arndt put the Whalers out of

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Sports Night headliner

to all youngsters, Don Wells, chairman, said.

Rozelle move

hit by Shula

NEW YORK (UPI) - The unemployed players from the

defunct World Football League were not the only people

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not sign them.

The NFL commissioner's

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134-348, Karen Johnson 131, Cin-Nancy Pastula 343.

Norm Balch 162-399. Tom made for payment. Fahey 161-427, Mike Davis 156-370, George Evans 147. Hank Gilberto 141-371, Cliff Jones 141- for payment. 380. Ben Grzyb Jr. 390, Ted Harrison 357.

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K of C. - John Fogarty 206. Norman Dey 512, Real Audet 522, Ivan Audet 500, Ken Tomlinson 201-508, Don Palmer Glenn Prentiss, at 646-8368 Hottest sports item in New England today is the 503. Norbert Audet 208-581, Cy Boston Red Sox and two members of the team will be Perkins 237-591. Hank Gustafin town Wednesday night to headline the Masonic son 200-505, Tony Baluk 514. Ed Miller 541, Roger Luce 515, Bob PIANO Wanted - any condition, Tim Blackwell will join Doug Griffin at the Masonic Luurtsenna 529, Bill Avery 545, call anytime, 875-6451. Temple to talk baseball. The usual question and Ford 221-509 | vels Johnson 210-Dinner will be served at 6:30. Baseballs will be given 565. Terry Means 526.

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unhappy Friday when Pete Rozelle ruled the NFL could PURCHASE OF LAND 765 V MIDDLE TURNPIKE ruling also drew criticism from for the year anyway with a within his own league, par- broken leg sustained early in

ticularly from Coach Don the WFL season. Shula, whose Miami Dolphins When the WFL Chicago Wind of Manchester that the Town of own the NFL rights to the folded earlier in the season and Manchester purchase for the The way it reads-the could sign a WFL player.

Shula. "It also involved, Keating, Csonka and Warfield ford and State of Connecticut mail or at the Town Office maybe, Calvin Hill and Ted this morning, they all and bounded and described as Building, which is open 9 A.M. expressed concern about their follows: Csonka, Warfield and Jim contractual obligation to NORTHWESTERLY: By Friday, The Tax Collector is Kiick played out their option Memphis. It's up to them to New State Road, 355.7 feet, also in the office Monday and with Miami last season and clear themselves of their con- more or less; joined the Memphis Southmen tractual obligations and then EASTERLY; by land now or P.M. we can talk to them."

Kwalick, an All-Pro tight end Although the WFL folded E. Ortiz, 81.33 feet, more or for San Francisco, a team that Wednesday, attorneys less; Philade!phia Bell, and had been former Dolphins under contract or less; negotiating to rejoin the 49ers - threatened the NFL in a Said parcel having an area of since the WFL's collapse on telegram with an anti-trust suit 12,600 square feet, more or less. Wednesday. Hill, the Dallas if it allowed its teams to sign Being a portion of the same Cowboys' running back, is out any WFL players,

Cards next for Giants

happy with the National Football League schedule makers but they can be overjoyed with the results recently.

One might not be able to blame the Giants for feeling Buffalo Monday night, the election. somebody upstairs doesn't like Giants entered the game them. After all, playing five feeling they could beat anyone.

Straight playoff clubs, the last

The Cardinals beat New York

two in little more than five three weeks ago 26-14 but the The Giants lost two of their different club now. Giants feel like they're a first three games and then "Any time our offense puts tober, 1975. began to show some life against some points on the board," said Dallas bowing 13-10 in the final defensive tackle John period. Then came Buffalo and Mendenhall, "we're going to O.J. Simpson and Bill beat somebody. Our defense is Arnsparger's defense forced here." the NFL's leading rusher to After harrassing Simpson,

struggle for 126 yards on 34 the Giants feel they can stop carries and came away with a any back in pro football, in-17-14 upset of the previously un-cluding Metcalf. And today came St. Louis. everyone would be ganging up

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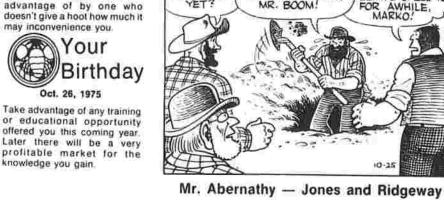


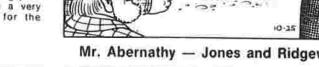










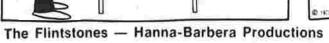


















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and what is not.

couldn't stay.

recognized by law.

get blood out of a turnip."

I've always had a job-until lately.

never heard that kind of language around home.

privileges. Even that didn't help.

The first time he said a dirty word, I washed his mouth

out with soap, but it didn't do any good because he used

that word again. Then I punished him by taking away his

My husband says I should ignore him when he uses dirty

language. But, Abby, a child has to learn what is acceptable

What do the experts say about how to handle this

DEAR PUZZLED: The "experts" agree with your

husband, but I disagree with the experts.

I say, let your child know that those words are "not nice"

and tell him which words to use instead. Should he continue

to use the "dirty" words, don't react with shock, anger or

disgust-just gently correct him. Some kids use shocking

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding with a

Never have I attended such a gathering of freaks. The

bride was dressed in a white gown and veil, and the

"groom" wore a tuxedo. I got sick to my stomach and

Have you ever heard of anything like this before? I never

knew that a woman could be married to another woman in a

DEAR SAM: They are not necessarily "mental cases";

they are lesbians. The Metropolitan Church in Los Angeles

performs "same-sex" marriages, but they are not

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old divorcee with three

children to support. My husband is supposed to give me

My problem is that I can't get a job. I've been a

salesperson in ladies ready-to-wear ever since I was 18, and

TEE HEE.

: GIGGLE.

who need to work to put bread on their tables.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

Have you any ideas on this subject?

the income, not the "therapy."

HAW! HAW!

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Opening lead — 4 🎄

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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support money, but you know the old saying, "You can't

friend of mine and got the shock of my life when I learned

that the bride and the "groom" were both females!

church. Are they a pair of mental cases or what?

language just to get a rise out of their parents.

forced East's ace at trick one. South ruffed, entered dummy with a trump, led a club to the ace, a second diamond to dummy, a second club to the king. Then he tried to ruff a club, but East over-ruffed and

NO LAUGHING

ALLOWED

W 63 forced South with a spade. ◆ J B 6 South ruffed a club with dummy's last trump, came back to his hand with the king of hearts and cashed his last trump and last club. The last club squeezed East-West vulnerable West. He had to unguard his queen-jack of hearts to hold on to the king of spades. The Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 4 A Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

queen of spades was discarded from dummy and the last two tricks were won by the ace and 10 of hearts. Would South have made the hand if East had failed to overruff? Yes, he would. He would draw trumps, concede a club and wind up with the same squeeze. A reader from Vermont wants to know what he should have done after his right-hand opponent opened with three hearts. He held:

With a 2-2 break in diamonds or a 3-3 break in clubs six diamonds is a cinch. Actually, if both suits break AKJ965 \$2 \$65 AK98. South will make seven. We would jump to four The spade lead gave South spades. Three spades is inin extra chance and he made adequate. A double might find t by falling into a spade-heart our partner bidding up to five squeeze against West. diamonds. Of course, we Of course, good players might be badly hurt at four spades, but that is the chance don't fall into squeezes. They tend to play in such manner you have to take against a that if all else fails a squeeze preempting opponent.

COACH, YOU WHATS SO SURPRISING?





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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're apt to try something to

day, knowing full well from past

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Be careful today if offered

person who doesn't usually

treat you in such a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

member of your family today

you may do something you

shouldn't despite your better

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You often let things go till the

last minute and luckily get

However, today it would be fol-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Be careful today or your

generous nature will be taken

them in under the wire

ly to follow this practice.

may inconvenience you.

19) in order to placate a

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Oct. 26, 1975

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Parts of book

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Tendency

35 Persian

42 Winter

46 Lamprey

52 Letter

50 Hindu queer

1 Harem rooms

Ride a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to spread yourself too thin. It isn't likely things will receive their

Now I'm told there are no openings, I know four women proper attention. who work in one of the best department stores in town as TAURUS (April 20-May 20) "therapy." None of them needs the money - they just want Keep your mind on the road tosomething to do. So they take the jobs from people like me day if you're going to be buzzing about in your car. Observe all traffic rules as well. NEEDS TO WORK DEAR NEEDS: All other things being equal, I would GEMINI (May 21-June 20) resterday you were prudent in hope that employers would give jobs to applicants who need your material affairs. The opposite is now true. Sit on your extravagant whims today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) II things don't go your way on the first try today you're apt to give up. Victory is there, but it won't come easily. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be your usual warm, outgoing self today. Don't let the mood of one you'll be associating with get you down.

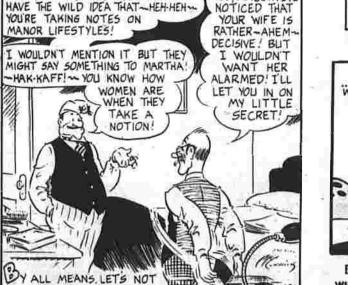
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) || you have a financial venture on e burners now, don't talk about it prematurely. It still isn't locked-down completely. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you're extra alert today. 100 per cent of the time, a big

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OBITUARIES

Ralph Harris

Ralph Harris 77, of Connorsville, Ind., husband of Mrs. Laura Nelson Harris, formerly of Manchester, died Oct. 24 in a hospital in Connorsville.

Other survivors are a daughter, two sons, a sister, and several nieces and

Funeral arrangements are incomplete in Indiana.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown

Mrs. Elizabeth (Lil) Catherine Adrian Brown, 83, of 15 Strong St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George H. Brown.

Mrs. Brown was born in Pittston, Pa., and had lived in the Manchester-Hartford area for the past 30 years.

Survivors are a son, Jack Brown of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Bubb of Manchester: grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson. co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

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

Mrs. John Bastis

VERNON-Mrs. Mary Helen Bastis, 63, of 5 Regan Rd, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of John Bastis.

Mrs. Bastis was born in Vernon and had lived here all her life. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Ladies of the Koscuiszko

Other survivors are a son, Donald Bastis of Durham; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Johnson of Somers: a brother, Frank Zira of Vernon, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Raczkowski of Coventry.

The funeral is Monday at 8:16 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Eva E. Malone

Mrs. Eva E. Malone, 77. formerly of Daytona Beach, Fla died Friday in a Manchester convalescent

coming to Manchester six months ago.

Survivors are 4 sons, Roy R. Andreotta of Manchester, torney, said he will appeal to Donald V. Andreotta of West Hartford, Robert J. Andreotta of Grand Praire, Tex., and Edwin A. Andreotta of Hendersonville, N.C.; a of Bolton, a sister, Mrs. Irene Cottam of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; a half sister, Mrs. Ida Gilmond of Roxbury, Mass.; 15 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandenildren.

The Juneral is private Monday at Holmes Funeral Home, p.m. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

In Memoriam

In memory of Peter Joseph Reed who passed away October 26, 1967.

October comes with sad regret. The date and month we will never lorget, For in our hearts he will always stay Loved and remembered every day.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of Peter Reed, who passed away October 26, 1267.

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Though his smile has gone forever. And his hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories

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MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOES

Discharged Thursday: Helen Hayes, 174 Lake St., Vernon; Armand Audet, Rt. 6, Columbia: Patricia Mullen, 77 Main St., Allan Cameron, 29 Brookfield St., South Windsor, Wendy Metcalf, 4 Margaret Rd.; Lynn Melman, 128 Highland St.; Christie Warren, 15 Tolland Rd., Bolton; Brian Curtis, 150 Spring St.; Hortense

Wild, 54K Queens Court. Also, Glenn Stavens, 133 Lenox St.: Ann Kehl. 393 Oakland St.: Jason Hyland, 4212 Maple St.; Catherine Conkling. 1178 W. Middle Tpke.



Observing United Nations Day

SeymourSmith, vice-president, international department of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company, speaks to an assembly at Manchester High School in observance of United Nations Day Friday. Waiting her turn to speak is Elizabeth Intagliata, representing the League of Women Voters, seated in the front row. Next to her is Alan Girelli, MHS junior, U.N. Day chairman for the Town of Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Karen lingers in coma

a coma with the merest of life signs, unaware that within days a judge will decide whether her vegetable-like existence should

be ended. But Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr., who will make that decision, has refused to visit the 21-year-old girl's bedside at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J.

Muir says such a visit might have an emotional impact on a precedent-setting case that must be decided strictly on legal evidence.

Karen, who collapsed into a coma after taking a combination of drugs and alcohol, is kept alive by a respirator. Doctors have testified she cannot recovers and her family wants

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) her disconnected from the Karen Ann Quintan lingers in machine and allowed to pass into "the loving hands of the Whatever Muir's decision -

> and the state argues that allowing Karen to die would amount to homicide - there is the prospect of an appeal. If the case is pursued, the

New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday it may join the legal battle on the side of the parents. New Jersey ACLU director Stephen Nagler said his personal opinion is that there is a constitutional right to

Neurologists have testified that Karen, in a coma for six months, has only the primitive reflex functions of life, similar to that of a new-born infant

without a brain. The brain damage is irreparable, her recovery hopeless, her physical appearance grotesque, they

"Life was important to her. and the way she could live was important to her," Julia Quinlan, her mother, testified last week, recounting conversations with her daughter after an aunt died a painful death from cancer. "She always said, Please, mommy, don't let them keep me alive that way'.' Joseph and Julia Quinlan,

Roman Catholics who have reconciled the moral issue in their souls, believe Karen has a right to die

The state says it has a vested interest to protect Karen's life regardless of its quality.

Judge rejects Aillon request for new trial

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A judge has rejected a request for a new trial for Guillermo Aillon, convicted morel than two years ago of killing his estranged wife and her parents.

New Haven County Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Sullivan Born in Adams, Mass., Friday rejected Aillon's second Mrs. Malone had lived in Hart- petition for a new trial, saying a ford for several years and in private conversation between Florida for 20 years before trial Judge Simon Cohen and a juror the night before the verdict was harmless.

Howard Jacobs, Aillon's at-

the state Supreme Court, the orser ms conviction when he second time the case will go before the justices.

Aillon, 37, was convicted Sept. 1, 1973, of the stabbing murders of his wife, Barbara, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Montano, a prominent North Haven family.

Aillon, a native of South America, was an anti-poverty worker who achieved recognistate.

Aillon called for a new trial against Aillon,

learned Cohen talked with a juror outside the jury room on the fourth and final night of delberations

Superior Court Judge John F. Shea granted the new trial saying the conversation was presumed prejudicial to Aillon unless the state could prove otherwise

But on June 4 of this year, the state Supreme Court reversed tion from the Jaycees as one of the decision and ordered a new the leading young men in the hearing. The hearing in August led to the Friday decision

Open house set today daughter Mrs. Rita McKinney at new animal hospital

The Bolton Veterinary Hospital's new building opens officially today with an open house scheduled to start at 3

The new, 72,000-square foot structure -at 222 Boston Tpke .. west of Bolton Notch -was designed by architect Robert Gantner of Willimantic and built by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester

Dr. Allan Leventhal, owner of the firm, said construction of the building began almost a year ago after inspection of many animal facilities throughout the country.

The new facility includes five examining rooms, a conference room, pharmacy, laboratory, surgery room, and many wards, runs and service areas. It was designed for efficiency in

operation, Dr. Leventhal said. Veterinary staff at the hospital includes Drs. Roy Holman, William Pomper. Michael Tulman, David Coley, Eric Galster, Eve Knowles and Leventhal. Fifteen full- and part-time techincal and service personnel enable the hospital to offer complete services for

large and small pets.

Dr. Leventhal is a 1951 graduate Cornell University. He began his practice in 1953 in a small building on the same

site, which after many renovations is being replaced by the new facility. The public is invited to

today's open house.

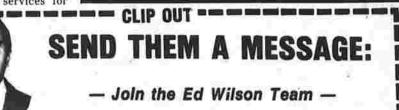
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Fire calls

Manchester

Friday, 11:35 a.m. -auto accident at W. Center and McKee Sts. (Town) fire on Prospect St. (Town)

Friday, 6:28 p.m. -car fire in the Parkade lot. (Town) Vernon Today, 5:02 a.m. -grass fire off Feeder Rd. (Vernon Fire

Department) Today, 5:33 a.m. -dumpster fire at the Arthur's Drug Store in Rockville Center. (Rockville Fire Department)

Ambulance calls Manchester

Friday, 11:38 a.m. -auto accident at W. Center and McKee Sts. (Manchester Ambulance)

Dance

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Arrests

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of 58 Summer St. was injured in a three-car accident Friday at Thursday night or the second 11:35 a.m. at the intersection of

there was no sign of forced en-W. Center and McKee Sts. She was removed from a try. Missing was \$76 in cash. damaged car by the Town Fire Kenneth W. Harrison of 55 Department using the Hurst rescue tool. She was taken by Tudor Lane was stolen just after midnight today. Harrison ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she later told police he last saw it about 10:30 p.m. Friday in front was admitted for chest and back injuries and abrasions. of his home. She was reported in satisfacminor auto accident at tory condition this morning, a Oakland St. and Tolland Tpke. hospital spokesman said. at 12:15 a.m. Patrolman James

Police are still investigating. Police did say the three drivers S. Taylor came on the scene and were: Joseph McIlduff, 68, of 58 Summer St., Mark D. Sullivan, 24, of 122 Walnut St., and Donald Paulman, 53, of East Hartford.

Police charged McIlduff with disregarding a traffic light. The McIlduff and Sullivan cars were towed from the scene.

Arrests

Manchester operating under the influence of Paul J. Lach, 27, of 172 S. alcohol or drugs in connection with a one-car accident today Main St., disorderly conduct and third-degree larceny about 1:29 a.m. on W Main St. Friday on a court warrant. The charge stems from his on W. Main St. when his car

allegedly bursting into the apartment of a former girl friend, knocking her down, and stealing several items, police

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Nov. 3.

· Carl A. Ogren, 23, of 35 Vernon St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs today at 3:56 a.m. on E. Middle Tpke., Parker St., and Jensen St. Court is Nov. 18.

· The Taylor Rental Center at 155 Center St. was broken into Thursday night. Missing is \$17.50 in change.



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The Herald Weekend



Raymond Osterlund of Bolton strikes while the iron is hot, creating a shower of sparks. See page 4.

J. Alan Rice of 173 Spruce St. will direct the Tri-Town Players' production "Lion in Winter" to be presented in November at the Vernon Center Middle

Rice studied at Earlham College in Indiana and received his master's degree from the University of Connecticut.

He has directed "The Miracle Worker" for the Players and played two roles in "The Apple Tree."

"Lion in Winter" will be presented Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 with an 5 p.m. cur-

For ticket information, call 875-5583 or

Tryouts for G&S

The Simsbury Light Opera Company in Simsbury has selected "Trial by Jury' and "The Sorcerer," both by Gilbert & Sullivan, for their 1976 G&S production.

Tryouts will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Eno Memorial Hall in Simsbury, and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Simsbury High School.

Many new voices are needed. For further information, call Mr. Cowper, the company's librarian, at 277-

Grants awarded

Twelve of Connecticut's major nonprofit arts organizations have been awarded unrestricted operating grants of \$8,000 each by the Connecticut Foundation for the Arts, the grant-giving arm of the Connecticut Commission on the

Among the recipients are the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford; Connecticut Opera Association. Hartford; Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: Hartford Ballet Co., Hartford Stage Co. and Hartford Symphony Orchestra, and the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

Hartford Stage Co.

"Awake and Sing!" plays its final engagement at Hartford Stage Company in Hartford Sunday night.

Edward Albee's "All Over," a searing study of family loves and hates, will open Friday and play through Dec. 7. For reservations, call 525-4258.

American plays

The University Players at the University of Hartford will present plays by American playwrights for their 1975-76

"The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare will play Nov. 19 through 23; "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams is scheduled for Feb. 8 through 22, and "The Strangler" by Arnold Powell is billed for April 7 through 11.

The plays will be performed in Auerbach Auditorium at the university on 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. All evening performances begin at

and Sunday matinees begin 3. For reservations call 243-4633 or 524-

Dinner theaters

The Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma!" is continuing its performances at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Nov. 2.

Comedienne Imogene Coca opens at the Coachlight Nov. 4 in "Once Upon a-Mattress.

At the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, "Spice on Ice" plays through Nov. 2.

Events at UConn

The New York Chamber Soloists will perform Monday and Tuesday in Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut in Storrs at 8:15 p.m. All six Brandenburg concerti of J.S. Verdi and Sibelius. Bach will be performed on Monday.



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins



Pianist Lorin Hollander appears with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford playing the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2. Hollander, 31, is celebrating his 20th anniversary as a professional artist.

Menahem Pressler, pianist, will play three Mozart concerti on Tuesday. Telephone 486-4226 for information.

Free concerts will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Leonard Seeber, pianist, will present a

program in the faculty recital series of works by Bach, Brahms and Franchetti

Friday, Allan E. Gillespie will conduct the University Symphonic Wind Ensemble in a concert. Both events are at 8:15

Music series

Jacques d'Amboise and Suzanne Farrell, two leading dancers of the New York City Ballet, will appear Nov. 3 in a program entitled "Ballet Encounter" at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford at 8 p.m. as part of the Civic Music Association series.

Attendance at Civic Music events at the Bushnell is limited to members only. For information on memberships, call 527-3123.

Hartford Symphony

Lorin Hollander, pianist, will be featured in Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Arthur Winograd will conduct the orchestra in selections by Bernstein,

. . For information, call 278-1450.

Country dance

A Country Dance will be featured Nov. 1 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Cheney Hall at the Hartford College for Women at 30 Elizabeth St., Hartford. The program will include early American country dances and cotillions, New England contras, English country dances and traditional dances. Tickets are available at the door.

Hartt College

Violin-cellist David Wells of the string faculty at Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford, and member of the Manhattan Trio, will be on stage Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Millard Auditorium in performance while discussing his "Travels and the 'Cello." Coffee time precedes the program at 10

Evening of Jazz

An evening of traditional jazz, Kansas City style, will be provided by The Countsmen, a group composed primarily of Count Basie veterans in a concert tonight at 8:30 at Matarese's in Newington. The event is sponsored by the Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club,

The Hartford Jazz Society presents the Lee Rozie Quartet in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at Dunfey's Tavern, Sheraton

Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor. Tickets are available at the door. For information call 242-6688.

China

The U.S. - China People's Friendship Association is sponsoring "China Week," a program of Chinese cultural events. lectures, demonstrations and films tonight through next Saturday in Hartford among other towns in the Connec ticut Valley Region

The public is invited to the programs on Chinese art, dance, cuisine and cinema

The calendar of events is as follows: Tonight at 8, talks by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Salisbury, authors of many books on China, on impressions of China, in the auditorium of Greater Hartford Community College at 61 Woodland St. Sunday at 8 p.m., Chiang Ching Dance

Company at GHCC auditorium. Monday, continuous from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., films in the auditorium and a T'ai Chi demonstration and lecture, food samples, and art displays in the GHCC

At 8 p.m., the Chiang Ching Dance Company at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 25 Atheneum Square in Hartford.

Tuesday at 4 p.m., T'ai Chi demonstration and lecture at Hartford College for Women Auerbach Science Center, 30 Elizabeth St.

A Chinese dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. in Cheney Hall at 30 Elizabeth St. For reservations, call 236-1215.

At 7 p.m., films will be shown at Auerbach Science Center, and another film on the "Red Detachment of Women", a Chinese opera and ballet, at the GHCC auditorium.

Thursday at 2 p.m., Prof. Richard Hsiao will present a lecture demonstration on Chinese painting and Chinese calligraphy at GHCC community room. At 7:30 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Greene will give a slide talk on Peoples' Republic of China in the GHCC community room.

Friday at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Robert Oxnam, professor of Chinese History at Trinity College, will talk on "Impressions of Peoples' Republic of China - Art and Culture," in the crystal room of St. Mercy Hall at St. Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford. All events are free except the Chinese

Free concerts

The Executive Redcoats Band will present a free concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium at Southern Connecticut State College, off Crescent St., New

The band features the "big band" sound of the 1930s and 1940s and includes many former members of the Sammy Kave and Glenn Miller bands who now reside in the New Haven area.

The Coast Guard Academy Band will present a free concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium at Southern Connecticut State College.

On Channel 3

Tonight at 7:30 on Channel 3, interviews with three members of Manchester Civic Orchestra will be televised on the "Land of the 3"

The interview focuses on the varied vocations of members of the orchestra other than music.

Featured will be Dr. Francis Helfrick a pediatrician also president of the orchestra; Dr. William Ard, a nuclear physicist, and Dr. Robert Richardson, a professor of English.

Goodspeed production should enjoy success

By JUNE TOMPKINS

When "Very Good Eddie" played at the Goodspeed Opera House last summer, I saw it and said I wouldn't mind seeing it again. Again I did during its present re-run at the Goodspeed prior to a Broadway opening later this fall. And should an opportunity rise to see it a third time in New York City, it would be

Except for some line re-writes, some choreographic improvements and a couple of cast changes, which are all to the good, the play is as bright, gay, fast paced and entertaining as it was the first time it appeared at Goodspeed.

It is an excellent family type entertainment about two newly wedded couples who board a Hudson River dayliner for their wedding trip to the Catskills. Just before the boat leaves the New York pier, a mixup in the luggage is discovered and one of each of the married couples goes ashore to straighten it out. The boat leaves without them and a humorous situation develops.

sidelights provided by David Christ-

mas as Dick Rivers and Cynthia Wells as Elsie Lilly, Miss Wells, who plays the prima donna of Mme. Matroppo's singing protegees, has a lovely voice and sings a couple of delightful duets with Christmas.

Travis Hudson stars as Mme. Matroppo and stops the show in the second act with her "katy-did" in the style of a red-hot-mama.

New to the cast are Virginia Seidel as Mrs. Elsie Darling and James Harder as the steward and hotel

Ms. Seidel has a thin, nasal quality to her voice which, at times, is harsh to the ears. Harder does an adequate performance as the comedian in the

Judging by the successful run of "Shenandoah" on Broadway after having opened at the Goodspeed, "Very Good Eddie" should enjoy a similar run of success, even though "Eddie" is a revival of an early 1900 musical with music by Jermone

The entertainment continues at reservations, call 873-8668.



Charles Repole, who plays the lead role in "Very Good Eddie" poses with his wife in the play, Spring Fairbank as Mrs. Georgina Kettle. The musical is There are other romantic Goodspeed through Nov. 2. For playing a Broadway pre-run at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. (Photo by Wilson Brownell)

Growth of hobby creates hysteria

The collecting hobby has reached the proportions of an epidemic, leaving in its wake a scarcity of fine, rare items and prices that continue upward.

This scarcity, coupled with inflation, has forced collectors to focus their attention on the near-antique, the not

so-old and the nearly new. And, it has made the public so conscious of the values of these collectibles that it seems every possession even today's jelly glass has been given stature far beyond its worth.

It also has created a kind of hysteria in which the unwary or inexperienced collector is panicked into insane

This does not mean that there are not some things from this era that will be come tomorrow's treasures. It means that very little of to day's mass-produced merchandise will be of great value except as curiosities to future generations.

If this state of affairs has left you perplexed as you sort through the family's accumulation during spring house cleaning, take heart. There are a few guidelines to help with decisions of what to keep and what to throw

Cull out anything that is less than good to excellent quality. Materials - metals wood, glass - and craftsmanship would be signs of the best quality.

Handcrafted items should be kept. Particularly if they are of excellent workmanship and of significant importance.

Any item that has been made in a limited number (the finer the better) will interest future collectors.

Consider the design of a piece. It should be representative of its period and in good taste. And last, keep only those

things that are in mint condition. Today's collector may accept a rare antique with a hairline crack, but it doesn't make sense to save a contemporary piece that is less than perfect. Remember, you can't save

it all. In 10 years you would need a warehouse. But with good judgment you can be saving treasures for future generations.

Organic oboe

A program called "Organ Oboe" will be presented Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways,

Ink., 197 Asylum St. Hartford. The program is a selfcontained package of mixed and multi media, using film, live electronic music, slides, synthesizer, theater, poetry, and features Joseph Celli on oboe and English horn.

For information, call 525-5521.

Weekend

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Heating...

The village smithy stands...



From the refiner's fire: A dragon-head doorknocker.

A liking for old tools and wondering how they were made were the beginnings of Raymond Osterlund's blacksmith shop in back of his home at 37 French Rd., Bolton.

The racks around his rustic shop are filled with antique tools, most of which he uses at one time or another in his

An air conditioner service man by trade, he is one of several blacksmiths in the area who pursue an ancient art of business or hobby purposes. Osterlund's smithy venture is his hobby. He works most-

ly to create items for craft and hobby shows where he sells

Working with another metal hobbyist friend, he creates tin lamp shades, with individual designs made up of from 1,200 to 1,500 holes in each shade. Using antique tools, he heats his rods of iron or hot rolled

milled steel over a forge fired with soft coal which he fans with a 1902 Champion blower, the one that replaced the bellows. He also has an electric blower. Osterlund shapes the metal into plant holder hooks, door

knockers, fireplace tools, wall hangings, and other fanciful and useful items. With brass and tin, wall sconces, candle holders and lamp shades are among the articles made.

Osterlund wears the leather garments of a smithy. The apron he made from excess shoe leather that had belonged to his father. The hat he found at the New England State

Nothing gives him greater joy, perhaps, than that special instant when two pieces of iron have reached the right degree of heat and he pounds them together. Followed by an instantaneous explosion of sound and

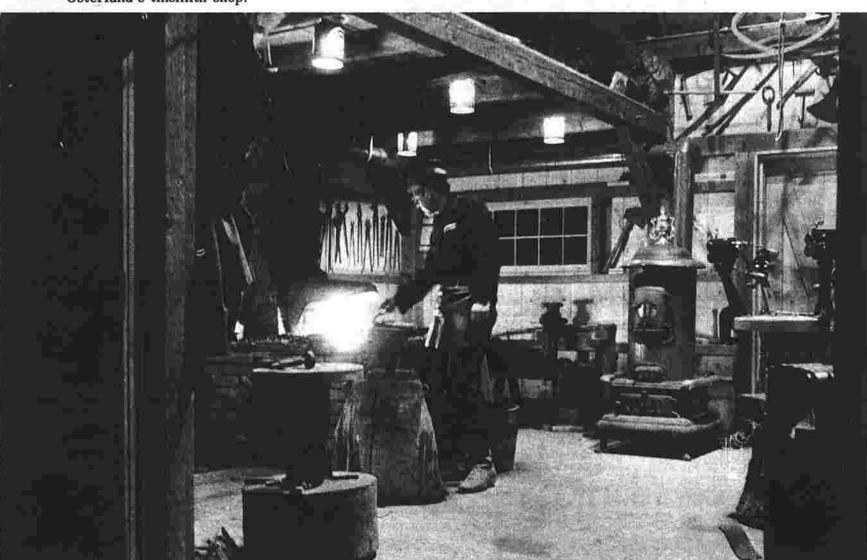
sparks, Osterlund can say with satisfaction, "It's a good

HE HAME TO BELL IN TO BROKE



An antique drill press, cobwebs and all, sometimes used in Osterlund's tinsmith shop.

Story by June Tompkins Photographs by Steve Dunn



decorative and practical works of iron. Nearly all the

Looking into Raymond Osterlund's blacksmith shop on tools and contents of the shop are antiques. Note the cut almost any evening finds him at the forge fashioning tin lampshades he has made, no two of which are alike. A Shirt - Whall ame it saw

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Libraries add many books

Mary Cheney Library:

Charteris -Catch the Saint Darcy —Lady Pamela Roudybush —Suddenly, in Paris Wells —Hark, Hark, the Watchdogs

Wolwode -Beyond the Bedroom Nonfiction

Ash -Faces of the Future Baker —Conscious Happiness Bluh —Woman to Woman Brandt —Reality Police Burdick —The Shirley Temple

Coles -The Mind's Fate

10:20 a.m. -Children's

11:40 a.m. -Candlewood Dr.

2:10 p.m. -Kensington St.

2:50 p.m. -Meadow and

3:30 p.m. -Ferguson and

4:10 p.m. -Alice and Arcellia

10:20 a.m. -Hemlock St.

11 a.m. -W. Middle Tpke.

11:40 a.m. -E. Middle Tpke.

1:30 p.m. —Castle and Turn-

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -

Even if you're a tremendously

successful businessman in

another field, that doesn't

automatically qualify you as a

moviemaker. John Crean found

Crean is hugely successful in his own field. He is chairman of

the board of Fleetwood Enter-

prises, a company which owns

the first, second and third

biggest manufacturers of RVs

mobile homes, motor homes,

campers. Fleetwood is this

year celebrating its 25th an-

A few years ago, Fleetwood

went public and Crean found

himself with a lot of money to

invest, so he invested some in

making movies. He financed

1:30 p.m. -Hamlin St.

Monday

Pilgrim Lanes.

and Congress St

near high school.

By DICK KLEINER

that out the hardway.

Garth Rds.

Tuesday

Drs.

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of Castro and Cubs Mann —Unwritten Memories Mittleider —More Food from Your

er -Fifty Hikes in Vermont

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mon Complete Kulla —Make Your Summer Garden

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new Peace-Keeping stamps plus five older ones on the same theme. Also the UNPA on that day will have ready some souvenir folders with all their issuances for the year - not too many: Just the eight-piece stationery binge of Jan. 10, four commems for Peaceful Uses of Outer Space in March, the Women's Year, the 30th Anniversary in June, the Namibias in September, and the above left - reasonable for these days of philatelic

There will be a U.N. booth at

New books at Manchester's

Rhodes —Rock Island Line Roudybush —Suddenly, in Peris Waugh —A Bride for Hampton ouse Willock —I, Victoria Strange Nonfiction

Beadle —A Nice Neat Operation and the Hospital Where It Occurred Golden Book of Colonial Crafts Goren —Goren's Modern Backgam-

The cards will reproduce the

STAMPS & COINS By Russ MacKendrick

the Farmington Valley Club's

FARVEX at Avon tomorrow,

complete with a special rubber-

The Christian Science

Monitor quotes a congressman

as saying flat out that there will

be a \$2 bill next year, in time

for the Bicentennial. The

Treasury plans to issue 400

million pieces annually and will

It is fondly hoped that the

color or size will be distinctive.

In Britain they do this, and

overdo it, as the one-pound note

is small and the others stepwise

larger, and the 20-pound is such

a monster that it has to be

folded and refolded to go

anywhere. No mistaking it,

Linn's Stamp News for Oct

20 gives a salute to the SPA.

This stands for the Society of

Philatelic Americans, a

countrywide general stamp-

collecting group. The

membership is away smaller

than the American Philatelic

Society (only 7,000 or 8,000) but

they offer some unusual ser-

vices: A two-week expertiza-

tion for a dollar, bookbinding,

and a Board of Chancery to set-

The Manchester Philatelic

Society meeting, the circuit

book and refreshment night

will be on Tuesday the 28th

Place: Mott's Community Hall.

A great rarity acquired

only two in existence! It is the

Stamp and Coins column for the

Oct. 4 Herald having the picture

of the new Banking and

Commerce issues, with the ad

dition of the real stamps affixed

and tied on with a genuine,

handback, first-day cancella-

tion. This was a gift from Tom

Jay, Membership Chairman of

the local club, and a long-time

aficionado of far-and-wide first

starting at 7 o'clock.

A great rarity

day ceremonies.

tle arguments.

Meeting set

cut the one-dollar bill produc-

stamp show cachet.

Two-dollar bill

tion in half.

though

Salute to SPA

The last United Nations commemorative for 1975 will show this flower growing out of a strand of barbed wire to symbolize their peace-keeping operations

It is a little on the grim side but it tells the story and at last we have a U.N. stamp that doesn't have to be deciphered. Topical flower buffs will ap-

preciate the accurate wild rose

and the "bob-wire" collectors should find it just ducky.

in the set: 13 and 26-cent values good for postage from New York, and 60 and 70-centime values good only from Geneva. (Incidentally, if you sometime overhear a person saying 'always New York and Geneva," there's your chance to butt in and remind all listeners that Canada used

'67. Be popular.) On the same day that these four are to come out - that is Nov. 21 — the U.N. Postal Administration (UNPA) will issue the eighth in a series of souvenir cards.

(You can pronounce "UNPA" with gusto - far better than our "USPS" that comes out in

This week's movies on television

Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley

department store.

1960). Engineer hired to build East

African railroad is beset by trouble.

3:30 (30) "The Big Store" (1941).

Comedy with the Marx Brothers in a

4:30 (3) "Five Weeks in a Balloon"

(1962). Fantasy about an airborne inven-

6:30 (9) "Night of the Blood Monster.

Today

Sunday

into trouble trying to claim it.

Power, Rita Hayworth.

Monday

Tuesday

head for Alaska.

Wednesday

Arthur, John Lund.

Thursday

Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin.

1:00 (5) "Blood and Sand" (1941)

1:00 (5) "Streets of Laredo" (1949).

Two outlaws reform themselves by

joining the Texas Rangers to hide out.

1:00 (9) "On Moonlit Bay" (1951)

1:00 (5) "Road to Utopia" (1945). Bob

1:00 (9) "April in Paris" (1953).

Chorus girl is mistakenly chosen to

1:00 (5) "A Foreign Affair" (1948)

Congressman probing soldier morale

runs into romance-and intrigue. Jean

1:00 (5) "Berserk" (1968). Circus

owner is suspected of brutal murders.

1:00 (9) "Lullaby of Broadway

on surprise visit to her mother in the

States. Doris Day, Gene Nelson.

(1951). Singer, touring abroad, decides

Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour

Love story set in Indiana in the early

William Holden, MacDonald Carey.

1:00 (9) "The Man from Laramie" (1954). Man seeks to avenge his brother's death. James Stewart, Wallace Ford, 1:30 (5) "New Invisible Man" (1962) Man unjustly accused of murder becomes invisible to prove his in-

nocence. Arturo de Cordova. 3:00 (3) "All Hands of Deck" (1961). Comedy aboard ship with Pat Boone and **Buddy Hackett**

3:00 (5) "Jalopy" (1953). The Bowery Boys go in for jalopy racing. 3:00 (9) "Killers of Kilimanjaro"

5:00 (20) "El Candidato" (1962) Spanish. 6:00 (5) "Dino" (1957). Paroled juvenile delinquent gets help from a settlement worker and a girl. Sal Mineo,

1:00 (9) "The Battle of the Commandos" (1969). World War II suspense drama with Jack Palance and Curt 7:30 (30) "Annie Oakley" (1935) Western romance and action with Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster.

Brian Keith

2:00 (8) "The Fighting Seabees" (1944). Story of how the rugged crew was Noon (5) "Dig That Uranium" (1956). created. John Wayne, Susan Hayward. The Bowery Boys buy a mine and run 2:00 (40) "Pal Joey" (1957). Musical about a brash nightclub singer. Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak

Bullfighter loses his skill after leaving his wife for a beautiful girl. Tyrone 3:00 (5) "Now Voyager" (1942). Maladjusted woman tries to overcome problems. Bette Davis, Claude Rains.

1900s. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

white hunter's son team up to deliver sacred elephants to jungle temple. Clint Walker, Jay North, 4:30 (20) "Oh, Boy!" (1938). Gangsters

4:00 (9) "Maya" (1966). Hindu boy and

try to steal England's crown jewels. Albert Burdon. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Lives of Jenny

represent the U.S. in France. Doris Day, Ray Bolger.

4:00 (9) "Party Girl" (1958). Dance hall girl is drawn into sinister world of the Chicago mobs. Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse 4:30 (20) "Judgment Deferred" (1952)

4:00 (9) "Night Gallery" (1969). Three supernatural tales introduced by Rod

Serling 4:30 (20) "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" (1939) Beer firm merger prompts romance. Edmund Gwenn.

9:00 (9) "The Mad Bomber" (1974) 1:00 (9) "By the Light of the Silvery Police investigator is assigned to lead Moon" (1953). Wife and children think Dad is playing around with a French acsearch for terrorist bomber. Vince tress. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

> 4:00 (9) "Fear No Evil" (1969). Scientist buys antique mirror and is lured into

mans. John Clements, Stephen Murray. 8:00 (9) "A Kiss Before Dying." College student murders pregnant girlfriend and

supernatural world. Louis Jourdan, Bradford Dillman. 4:30 (20) "Undercover" (1942). Village citizens take up arms against the Ger-

tries to marry her wealthy sister. Robert

James Bond leaves retirement to help smash SMERSH. David Niven, Ursula Andress Scientist's eldest son returns home to

of divorce and its effect on children. 8:00 (9) "Games" (1967). Young cou-

9:00 (8-40) "The Night That Panicked

11:30 (5) "Divorce American Style" (1967). Dick Van Dyke, Jean Simmons.

Young soldier fights dark forces to save a girl accused of witchcraft and condemned to burn. Christopher Lee, Maria

9:00 (20-30) "Born Innocent" (1974). Drama about the effect of reform school on a runaway teen-ager. Linda Blair, Joanna Miles

9:00 (22) "Inherit the Wind" (1960). Drama about the famous Scopes trial of 1925. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly

10:00 (24) "Tempest" (1928). Silent melodrama in revolutionary Russia. John Barrymore, Camilla Horn.

3:00 (9) "King Kong Escapes" (1968) World's greatest criminal builds a giant robot to fight Kong. Rhodes Reason, Linda Miller 4:00 (8) "The Big Mouth" (1967).

Comedy involving mistaken identity and

stolen diamonds. Jerry Lewis, Harold J. 5:00 (9) "The Day of the Triffids." Man-eating plants invade Earth. Howard

Keel, Janette Scott 6:00 (5) "Dark Passage" (1947).

Dolan" (1975). Female investigative reporter finds her life in danger while probing an assassination. Shirley Jones. Stephen Boyd. 11:30 (3) "The List of Adrian

Messenger' (1963). Crime mystery. John Huston, George C. Scott. 11:30 (5) "Manpower" (1941). Friends work as high-tension repairmen and get

Derelicts try to absolve a friend sentenced for drug peddling. Hugh Sinclair

11:30 (3) "The Naked Runner" (1967) Businessman gets involved in a spy plot.

Frank Sinatra. 11:30 (5) "Elizabeth the Queen"

11:30 (3) "Four for Texas" (1962). Two

men both want to be gambling boss of

Texas city in the 19th Century. Dean

11:30 (5) "Dr. Ehrich's Magic Bullet"

(1940). Doctor devotes his life and family

11:30 (40) "Bad Ronald" (1974), Sen-

9:00 (3) "The French Connection

(1971). Crime drama based on New York

narcotics investigation. Gene Hackman,

Fernando Rey, Roy Schieder, Tony Lo

11:30 (5) "Casino Royale" (1967)

to medical research. Edward G. Robin-

Edwards, Chuck Connors.

Martin, Frank Sinatra.

Wagner, Joanne Woodward.

son. Ruth Gordon.

Bianco.

12:30 (9) "The Crawling Eye" (1963). Eye creature waits to destroy humanity. Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne.

sitive youth enters fantasy world after killing a girl. Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter.

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11:30 (3) "A Guide for the Married

Man'' (1967). Philanderer gives cheating

lessons to a husband. Robert Morse,

11:30 (8) "The Court Jester" (1956).

11:30 (40) "The Deadly Hunt" (1971).

Paid killers hunt young couple during

forest fire, Peter Lawford, Tony Fran-

1:00 (5) "Intrigue" (1947). Pilot dis-

credits Shanghai black market ring to

clear his name. George Raft, June

Escaped convict, aided by girl, tries to

prove his innocence. Humphrey Bogart,

9:00 (8-40) "The Missiles of October."

Dramatization of White House struggle

to cope with the Cuba missile crisis of

11:30 (30) "Watch on the Rhine"

12:15 (9) "Horror House" (1970).

Young people explore haunted house.

involved with clip-joint hostess. Edward

12:30 (9) "The Crimson Cult" (1968)

Horror mystery. Boris Karloff,

1:45 (5) "The Naked Street" (1955)

Reporter exposes murder frame-up of in-

nocent man. Anthony Quinn, Anne Ban-

(1939). Historical drama set in

Shakespeare's England. Bette Davis,

Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth.

G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich.

1962. William Devane, Martin Sheen.

Comedy set in medieval England. Danny

Walter Matthau

Kaye, Basil Rathbone.

ciosa. Anianette Comer.

Havoc.

(1943)

Lauren Bacall.

Christopher Lee.

Errol Flynn

croft.

12:30 (8) "Bad Ronald 12:30 (9) "The Deathmaster" (1972) Vampire chieftain poses as guru to enslave communal hippies. Robert

Quarry, Bill Ewing. 1:45 (5) "Big Broadcast" (1932). Allstar musical comedy. Bing Crosby, Stu-

11:40 (3) "Tony Rome" (1967). Tough

private eye investigates murder. Frank Sinatra

12:30 (9) "Blood and Lace" (1971) Wild teen-age girl tries to solve murder of her mother. Gloria Grahame, Melody Patterson

2:15 (5) "Big Broadcast of 1938" (1938). Bob Hope, W.C. Fields.

Friday

1:00 (5) "June Bride" (1948). and Robert Montgomery.

1:00 (9) "Young Man with a Horn." Story of a jazz trumpeter's rise and downfall. Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day.

4:00 (9) "Son of Frankenstein" (1939).

find the creature still alive. Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi. 4:30 (20) "Background" (1953). Drama Valerie Hobson, Philip Friend.

ple bored with life play games until they get involved in murder. Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross.

America" (1975). Drama based on the Halloween 1938 radio broadcast of "The War of the Worlds." Paul Shenar, Vic Morrow, Will Geer, Cliff DeYoung. 11:30 (3) "Robin and the Seven Hoods" (1964). Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Bing Crosby.

11:30 (40) "Scream, Blacula, Scream" (1973). Horror mystery about a black Dracula. William Marshall, Pam Grier. 12:30 (8) "Scream, Blacula, Scream." 12:30 (9) "Psycho" (1960). Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles.

1:55 (5) "The Gilded Lily" (1935). Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.

Expanding

"The Price Is Right" will become television's first onehour game show Nov. 3 and will move to a new time on that date: 10 to 11 a.m. instead of 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Host of the CBS-TV game presentation is Bob Barker. The program is a Goodson-Todman production.

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Here's bookmobile schedule 2:10 p.m. -Homestead Park Apartments. 2:50 p.m. -Woodhill

> Evergreen Rds 3:30 p.m. -Crescent and Durant Sts. 4:10 p.m. -Parkade

Apartments. Wednesday 10:20 a.m. -Lincoln Center.

11:40 a.m. -Ivy Manor Apartments. 1:30 p.m. -Briarwood Dr 2:10 p.m. -Leland Dr. 2:50 p.m. -Santina Dr. 3:30 p.m. -Winthrop Rd.

"Hammersmith Is Out." with

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard

Burton, and "Man and Boy,"

with Bill Cosby. Neither was a

"I lost around three million,"

Crean says, "so I decided I'd

better learn something about

movie production - I'm a

production man from way back.

made his own movie, at his

ranch in San Juan Capistrano.

It was never meant to be

million for 'Hammersmith' and

\$750,000 for 'Man and Boy.' I

realized that I had lost \$900,000

So he got a cheap script and

4:10 p.m. -Squire village. Thursday

No biz like show biz...

Phelos Rd. 11:40 a.m. -Broad and Center Sts. 1:30 p.m. -Woodbridge and Jordt Sts.

2:10 p.m. -Esquire Dr. 2:50 p.m. -Bretton Rd. and Transit Lane. 3:30 p.m. -Barry and

Saulters Rds. 4:10 p.m. -Loomis St. Friday 1:40 p.m. -Beacon Hill

Apartments. 2:20 p.m. -Pine Ridge Apartments. 3:10 p.m. -Drexel and Croft

11 a.m. -Woodbridge St. and 4 p.m. -Rachel Rd.

> on the first one and \$650,000 on the second — just through wasted money." Now, with that experiment behind him, he figures he knows a little something about what he's doing in the movie business. And so he's anxious to

make another movie. "I want to do it," he says, "a profitable one."

released, just sort of a produc-Sidney Sheldon, after a long tion experiment. Crean watchand noble career in movies and "I discovered," he says, TV, has found peace and hapthat it only cost me around piness in another field - he is \$100,000 for the actual producnow one of our more successful tion. That compared to \$1

just so I can prove to myself that I can make a good film and

"I don't miss the movie and TV business at all," says



It was engraved and printed in Finland from a design by Mrs. E. Oivo, a women's libber of that country - fitting, in this International Women's Year, as noted by the U.N. stamps of last May 9.

There are to be four stamps

Scott numbers 170 through 174 for their mailings from EXPO

avalanches.

Today, Oct.25

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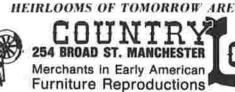
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